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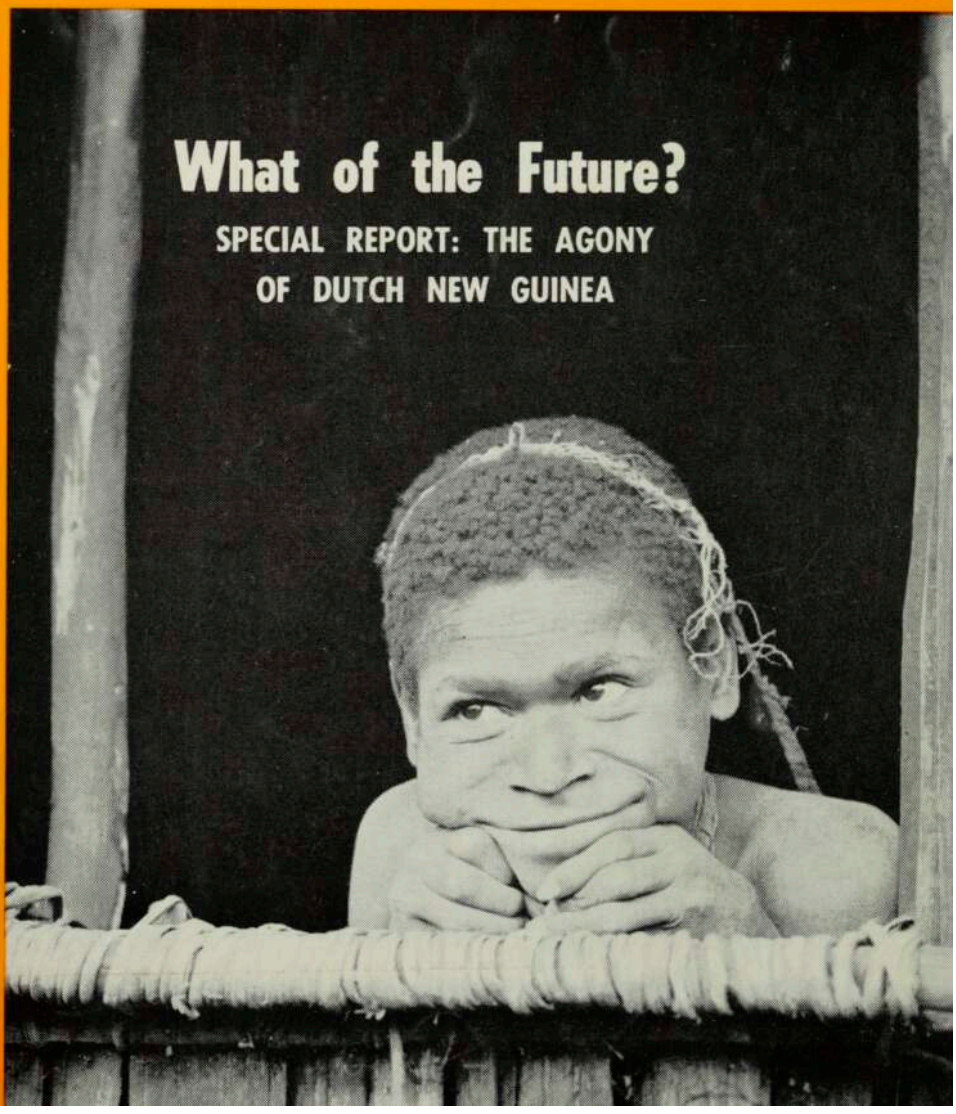

What of the Future?

SPECIAL REPORT: THE AGONY OF DUTCH NEW GUINEA

OCTOBER, 1962
VOL. XXXIII. NO. 3.

e News
agazine
f The
South
Pacific

TABLISHED 1930

at G.P.O., Sydney, and at P.O.,
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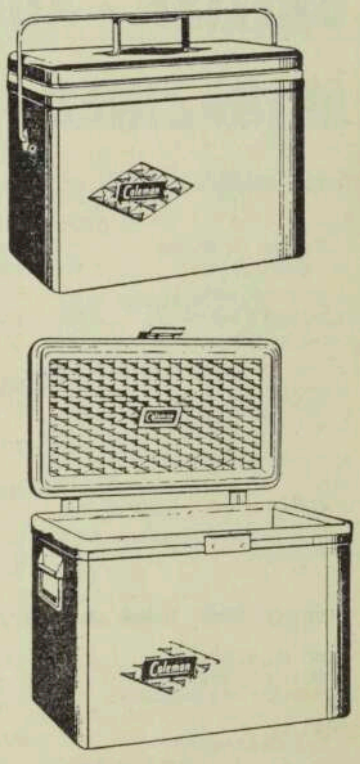

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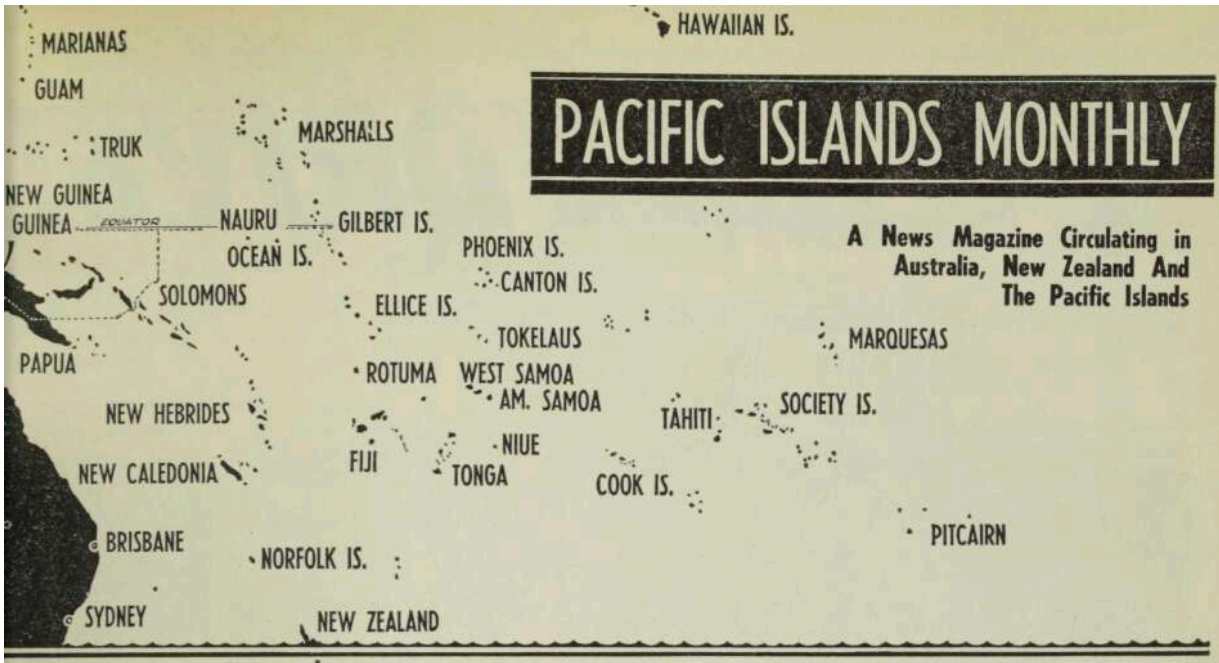

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THE COVER: What of the future? This Papuan woman might well ask it, now that her homeland has changed ownership after 350 years of Dutch rule. One of "PIM's" editors, Mrs. Judy Tudor, flew to Hollandia on the eve of the take-over of October 1 and her penetrating reports on the biggest news event in the history of the South Pacific begin on p. 13.

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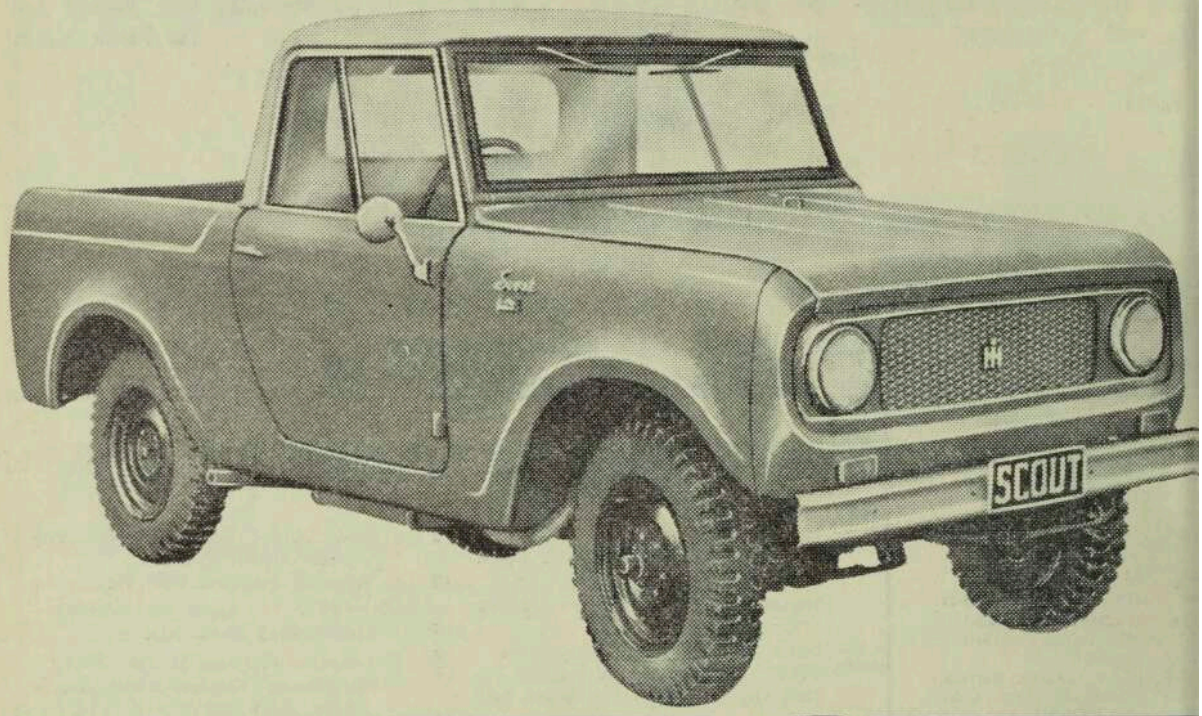

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PEOPLE

rk-eyed Fijian trainee-nurse Eta
ıla celebrated her 21st birthday
ıva in September by riding in
ph through packed Suva streets
ewly-crowned Queen of Fiji's
al Hibiscus Festival. Eta was
n from 16 contestants at the
of eight days of festivities, in-
ng processions, balls, shows and
ian fire-walking ceremony. Miss
cus receives as her prize a tour
ustralian cities. In second place
ravel hostess Teuila Wendt, and
was Ruci Koroi, a stenographer.

. Noumea, has a new ground hostess—
-educated Daniele Mercier. Daniele is
iece of prominent Sydney newspaper
ist Emile Mercier, who is a member
well known New Caledonian family.
Photo: Fred Dunn

e fourth James Burns in the line
he Australian family which
s the Burns Philp & Co. Ltd.
e, has arrived. He was born
eptember 4, to Mr. and Mrs. J.
. Burns, of Sydney, and he was
ptly christened James. His great-
lfather was that notable Colonel
ames Burns, who founded the
erous company; his grand-
r is Mr. James Burns, the
nt chairman of the Burns Philp
; and his father is a member of
entral board of directors.
ere was a sad sequel to a happy
y event, however. Three weeks
on September 24, the new

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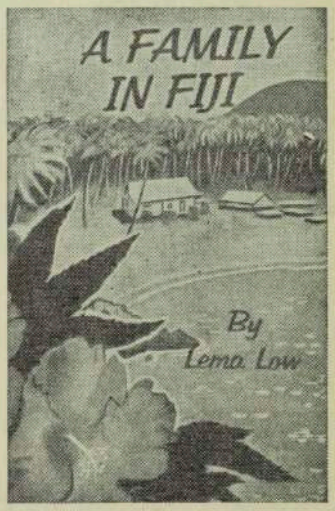

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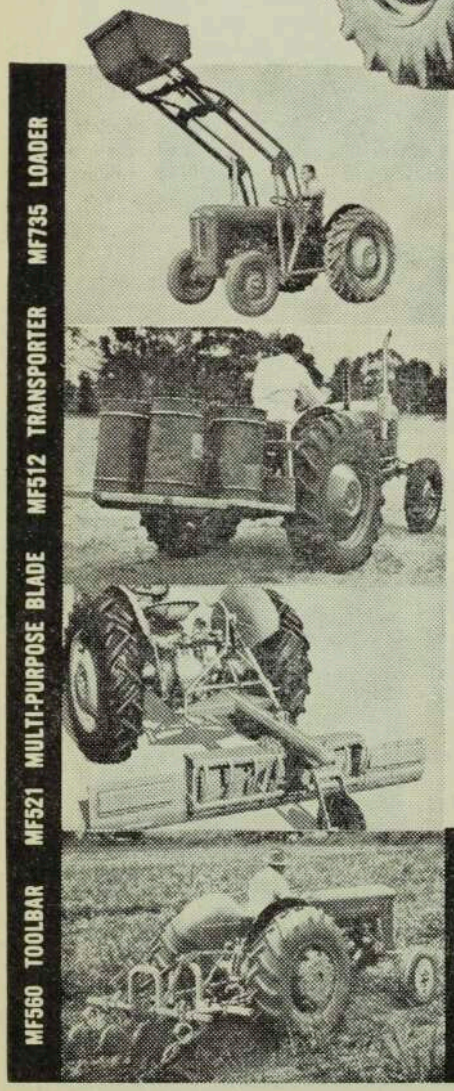

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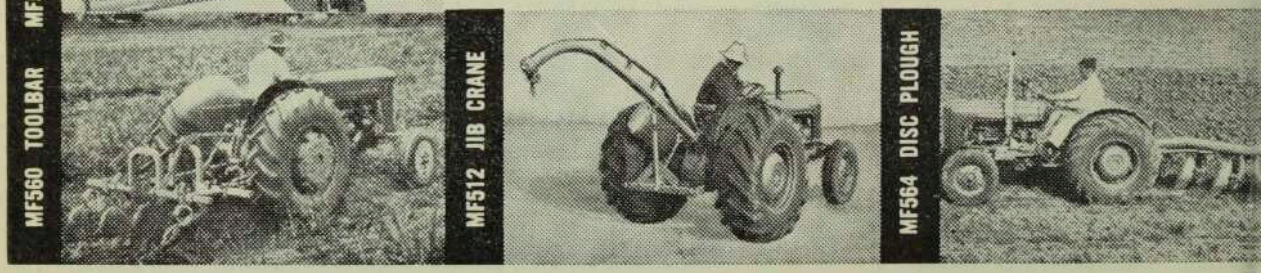

's grandmother, Mrs. James ıs, died at her home in Bowral, V, after a short illness. Mr. and James Burns had two children r. J. D. O. Burns, and a ghter, Margaret (Mrs. Brian J. D. , of Point Piper, Sydney).

anto, in the New Hebrides, the under- h is prolific. This huge elephant ears dwarfs two recent visitors—Brigadier- al Ballance, US Marine Corps (ret) and Mr. George Grey, US Consul in Fiji.
Photo: Rob Wright

Let us see that our border is well eyed and guarded—not as an un- idly gesture but as a wise provi- " said P-NG planter Lloyd rell at the P-NG Legislative ncil in September. The Territory ld keep a "wary eye" on its new nesian neighbours, said Mr. rell, while at the same time wel- ing the possibility of developing nesian friendship.

ed for Noumea in September aboard the on liner "Mariposa" were Sydney res- nt owner Henri Corboz, and his wife, a r New Caledonian girl. In Noumea Mrs. z, was to be presented with the Order erit from the New Caledonian Government ecognition of her contribution to the gation of French music. Mrs. Corboz former opera singer who now teaches music and singing.

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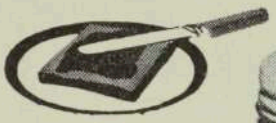
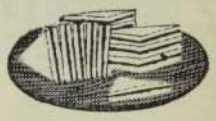


Spreads so smoothly on toast and biscuits



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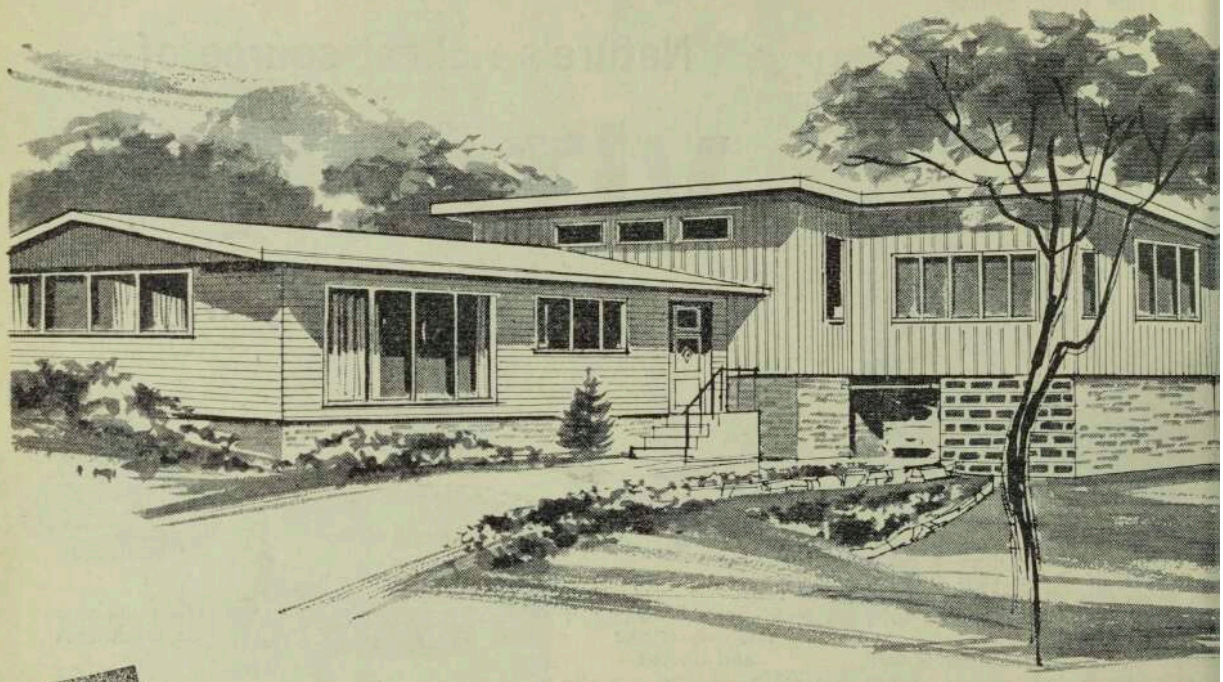

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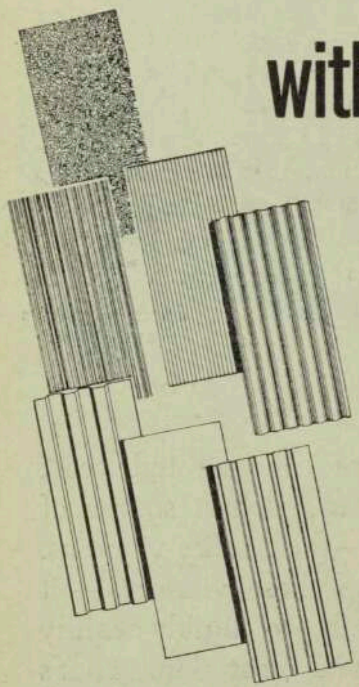

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nced work with the Depart-
of Native Affairs three and a
ars ago has resigned, and ex-
o make her home near Christ-
, New Zealand. She recently
ced her engagement to Mr. T.
s, a NZ sheep farmer.

Director of Native Affairs,
K. McCarthy, in praising Miss
work, said in September: "We
Miss Ure will always remem-
pua and New Guinea where
s born. We, and the native
will always remember her
ful work here."

e are now 340 women's clubs
out the Territory with a total
rship of more than 10,000.

v has an aquarium, recently opened
larold Storck, of Storck Cruises, here
cing at one of the brightly coloured
es on display.—Photo: Stan Whippy.

vin would be an ideal place
uruans to live in Australia, if
uldn't find an island of their
said Mrs. Stuart Scriven, a
n, in Darwin in September.
d just arrived with her hus-
om Nauru. Mr. Scriven is an
ian and married in Nauru two
go. He now has a Government
Darwin. Mrs. Scriven said she
uruans would be accepted as
in Darwin, whereas in the
here might be a possibility of
e. She said one thing about
"shocked" her—Sunday
She told the *Northern Terri-*
ews that Nauruans were re-
people and there were no pic-
pen on Sunday.

* * *

etest one-day knowalls," said
N. Ekblad, Swedish Minister
tralia, in Rabaul, NG, in Sep-
"But what is needed in New

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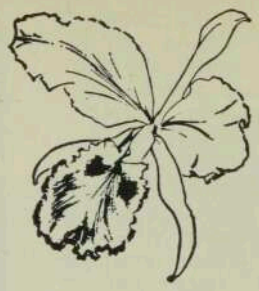

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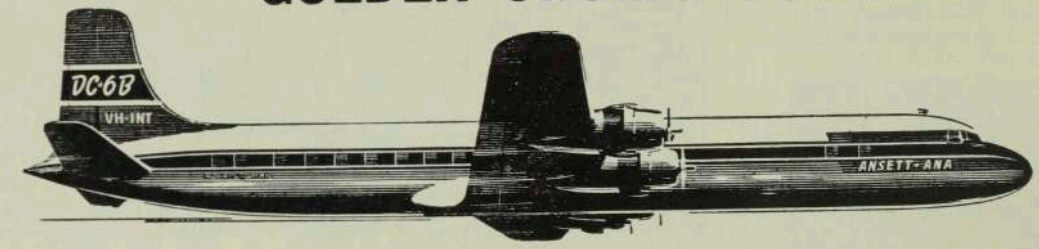

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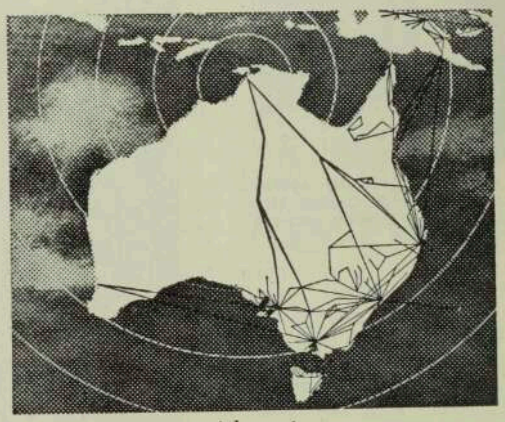

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* * *

r. J. H. Common, energetic man of the Suva committee nising the first South Pacific es, to be held in Suva next Sep- er, is heading for the Common- h Games in Perth in November udy its organisation. He will be hed to the staff of Perth Games tor of Organisation. Mr. Com- is an international referee and of the International Amateur ng Association, and he will ee boxing contests at the Perth es by invitation.

n Samoa's first Postmistress is Mrs. hrle, here being congratulated by Post- Edward Hunkin (Chief Fai'iave) who ired. Mrs. Uhrle, 36, is the wife of d Uhrle, Director of Port Administra- tion.—Photo: Robert Grach.

ıong the comings and goings in n October: Ratu Edward Cako- prominent Fijian leader, who a two months' visit to the d States as the guest of the ican State Department. While ashington he will discuss social economic developments in the Pacific and development of an tional exchange programme for

iting Fiji in October will be a ation from the British Common- n Parliamentary Association. It ts of Dame Patricia Hornsby- , Conservative for Chislehurst, Bryant Godman Irivine, Conser- for Rye, and Mr. Ellis Smith, ur for Stoke on Trent. The dele- n will later visit New Zealand Australia.

PERSONALITY OF THE MONTH

Gilbey's Gin is one of those travelled people you will meet everywhere . . . a true international, the same in all lands, not least Australia.

Gilbey's Gin is an accommodating spirit, happy to be consumed in many ways.

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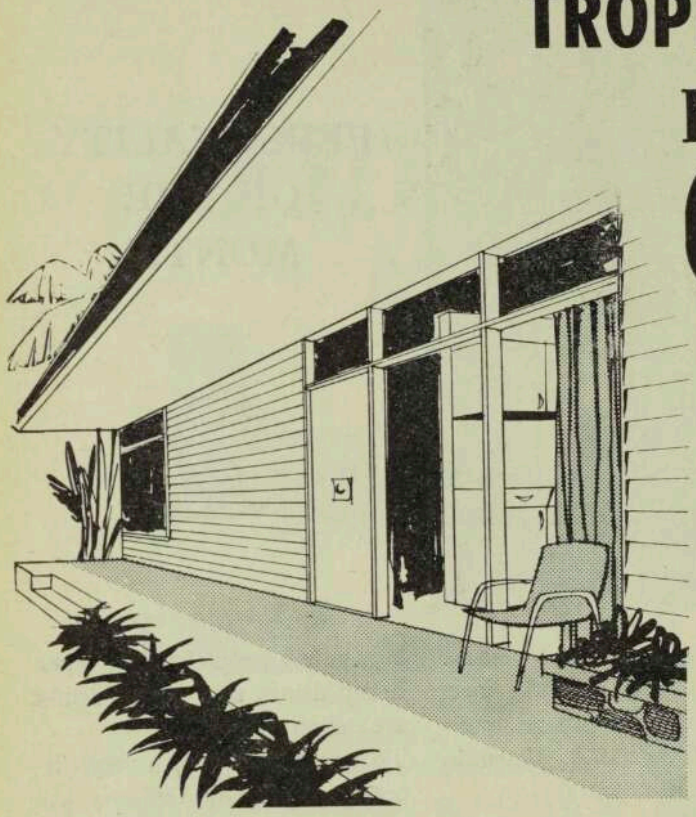

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O DON'T SELL US LIKE ANIMALS", "New Guinea Belongs to the Papuans", "We Shall Fight For Our Freedom" and "We t Like India's UNO" say the placards held by these Papuans in West New Guinea, demonstrating against the take-over.

Frustration, Shame, Bitterness as Dutch Complete £100-million Exodus

From Judy Tudor, in Hollandia

As 350 years of time run out for the Dutch in this area, a spurious calm lies over the place. There may still be fireworks, but the problems of the moment are severely practical ones.

The UN, at least for publication, thinks it has the game vn up. But has it? As more and more people jam the out-ing airways it begins to look more and more like organised aos.

spite of big monetary induce-ents, only about 400 of the Dutch public servants have l to remain on here after Oc-1, and the UN commission is ore faced with replacing some ese as well as the 18 officials ibed under the Dutch-esian Agreement.

ese 18 include the Governor, of departments, Information ress relations officers and the istrict Commissioners.

Egyptian, Mr. Ali Khalil, ar-on September 17 to fill the job irector of Information along -strange as it may seem in this l country—a South African grapher.

UN itself is providing a nu-of other experts, financial and wise (it is understood that the t Dutch Director of Finance come back as "adviser" on finance for a few months after making a token withdrawal on Oct. 1). But the jobs it is finding most difficult to fill successfully are those in the field—the six District Commissionerships.

If the UN had showed as much realism about the situation as the Dutch, these would have been the very officials they would have begged to stay. Finding an expert to add up figures is one thing; getting a man who is used to bush conditions and the Papuan people is much more difficult.

Job Half Done

Probably the bitterest Dutchmen are those in the field, who must now get out, leaving the job half-completed and to God-knows-who. To these men has fallen the task of trying to explain to these partly-civilised natives, the necessity for this hasty withdrawal and the new political situation, even while they remain unconvinced of the justice or the virtue of it themselves.

The retiring Dutch who have the welfare of these people at heart hope that new officers appointed to the job by the UN in the interim period will be Malay-speaking Britishers who have had service in Borneo or Malaya or, failing that, Malayans.

For the rest, the big-wigs of UNTEA (United Nations Temporary Executive Authority), are convinced that they can carry on. They say that, as in all tropical countries, all services are overstaffed and that these could be cut by 50 per cent. without the establishment ceasing to function.

On the credit side they have the 400 Dutch who will remain until the end of the year—about a fifth of original strength—stray odds and sods from elsewhere and permanent UN staff. What they will be left with (they calculate) is a gap of 25 per cent. and the tip here is that this will be filled, at no late date, by Indonesians.

(Over)

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Lost: A Lifetime of Work

(Continued from previous page)

The agreement provides that this can be done and the Dutch are making no objections. Already they are taking the line that as the Indonesians will be here in force after May nothing will be achieved by quibbling; that in fact it might be to the Papuans' advantage to have Indonesians, who have been used to Dutch colonising methods over 350 years and, being Malay-speaking themselves, will have no language difficulties.

If not an Indonesian it could instead be an Ethiopian or an Irishman or a Nigerian, or any of the other dozen varieties of people who UNTEA seems capable of producing at the drop of a hat and pushing into a key job.

The haste with which this thing has been engineered is one of its big troubles. If the Dutch had been given six months to hand over to UNTEA, instead of six weeks, there would have been far less excuse for the present run-down of morale, for the scramble to get out, the over-loading of transport services and the feeling of finality, frustration and even shame that pervades everything.

For the Dutch, it is a psychological as well as a physical milestone in their lives. Most are seeing a lifetime of work go down the drain. Many have served here the full 17 years since 1945; others had service in the NEI before that.

A large number were born in Indonesia; some have more than a trace of Indonesian ancestry in their background although they count themselves Dutch.

Except for periodic leaves, they have all spent years in tropical service, adapting themselves with the peculiar gift Dutchmen had for this sort of thing.

A New Start

A few, probably no more than 40, are going to Australia, having made arrangements to do this some time back. But for most it is the cold, grey skies of Holland and a brand new start in life.

The Government is making generous allowances for its public servants in a scheme that cushions them against cold economic winds for up to five years, depending on the length of service they have had.

In the top salary brackets, up to 80 per cent. of retiring salary will be paid for the first year and salary made up to that amount by the government should the officer take a job that pays less.

After the first year, the gratuity payments will fall progressively, but most ex-public servants in the first years, because of the lower cost of living in Holland, will find themselves comparatively well off.

At the New Guinea end, after October 1, all the public servant has to do is walk out of his house, close the door, and take the plane. The Government packs his goods and his car and loads them—eventually—on to a ship to follow him to Holland.

For most the big exodus comes on October 5, when the first planes leave after the take-over date. About 400 are to go in the Greek ship *Patris*, which is making a deviation to Hollandia about October 4 from its usual tourist run between Sydney and Athens. About 7,000 others, mostly wives and children, have departed in the last two months.

What of Chinese?

Most of the Chinese community, which runs large as well as small retail businesses in this Territory as in Australian New Guinea, sent wives and children out to Hongkong and Singapore some time ago. Some of the men plan to go themselves and some have tried, unsuccessfully, to get visas to Red China. Some are prepared to stay on although few entertain high hopes of success in view of Soekarno's treatment of Chinese in Indonesia.

Most of the Eurasians, many of whom had lived here for years as small landowners, especially around Merauke and in the Sentani area near Hollandia, just closed their doors and quit around June and July when several ships were here offering less than normal fares to Holland.

Amongst the smaller European traders, many have already left; others plan to go either around October 1 or before May 1. Some just shut up their shops and walked out; others have tried to find a responsible Papuan or someone else who is staying on to leave in charge.

This is a gesture to desperation rather than to any real hope that they will be able to come back at some subsequent time or make anything from the business.

Here again, in the matter of protecting private enterprise, too little was done and far too late. A bill that will give a modicum of protection under certain circumstances is only coming before the Dutch Parli in the latter weeks of Sept Only still in draft form, it effect, an insurance agreemer tween the Dutch Government a private individual that will p some compensation against p risk and what is called "ri molestation".

As the draft now stands, t suree must, however, stand th 50 per cent. of loss and ha until the end of December t out the policy, and is then c for only a year.

In mid-September, Mr. Wertwijn, managing director local Big Firm, usually kno NIGIMY (Netherlands Impo Export Co.) and Mr. D. Ryjke, a leading lawyer and m for Hollandia in the New Council, left for Holland to lob a change in the draft legislat provide 80 per cent. cover fo taking out insurance.

Already stocks are pitifully most shops that remain ope customers are few. Most of th businesses are situated in th shopping centre that was con not much more than a year ag present New Guinea chambers are in the middle block but the shops themsel individually owned.

If they are abandoned, pres they are just added to the oth lions of pounds worth of rea which the Indonesians will nothing in the shape of hou offices. The estimate is that the are leaving behind in roads, houses and real estate asse over £100,000,000.

Money Problems

Those who contemplate sta business face not only the of living and trading with th nesians after May but also based rupiah currency. It is p this that alarms them most.

In communications it is ant that a high proportion of the cable and radio staff will stay der UN control. Dutch ships pected to operate as long as t permitted and KLM will con operate its international through Biak and perhaps P-NG. It was announced ov landia radio in mid-Septemb the Indonesian airline Garu commence a service between and Biak on October 1. Thi confirmed but it seems lik could well be the thin end wedge as far as the local air de Kroonduif, a subsidiary o is concerned.

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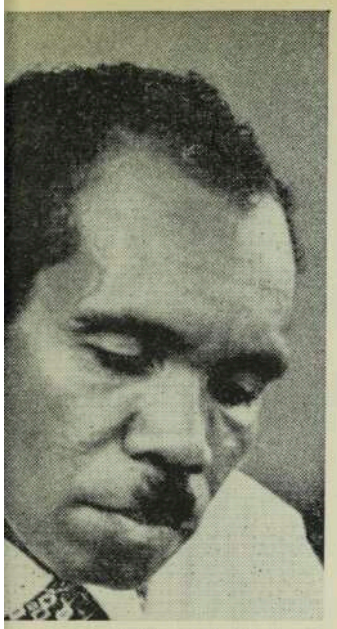

nt of West New Guinea's re-established National Congress an Nicolaas Tanggahma, prob- most dedicated Papuan leader ountry today. He had planned o New York for the final UN September but felt his place home in such troubled times. now specific plans for the future.

NNG NATIONALISM "AMAZINGLY STRONG"

Troubled Elite Ask: Where Do We Go From Here?

From Judy Tudor, in Hollandia

On how three West New Guinea native observers interpret the attitude of Australia and the USA at the September meeting of the General Assembly of the United Nations might hang the immediate fate of West New Guinea as a nation.

ALREADY there is a section of the Papuans predisposed to believing that if Australians and Americans, as well as the Dutch, abandon them, they might as well throw in their lot with the Indonesians.

Opposed to them are the nationalists—in numbers a drop in the bucket of the 700,000-odd native people who go to make up this Territory, but nevertheless constituting the only glimmer of hope in the present dismal and depressing scene.

The three Papuans who have gone to New York are Herman Womsiwor, Nicolas Jouwe and Marcus Kaisiepo. They do not expect to be asked to address the Assembly of the world organisation that has consistently ignored their claims in favour of the Indonesians but go in order to talk to their "African friends" and observe the Australians and Americans, of whom they are probably even more resentful than of the Dutch.

It is likely that two at least of the three will remain abroad as a sort of committee-of-freedom in exile. Jouwe already has his wife and family in Holland and will probably live there himself. Kaisiepo is undecided what he will do or where he will go but says he "might live in Australia" by which he possibly means Australian New Guinea. (He speaks only Malay.)

Womsiwor says he will return to Hollandia to help hold the fort from within, but this may depend on circumstances. The most important leader here at present, who will stay, is Nicolaas Tanggahma, now president of the new National Congress. He also originally intended to go to New York.

He's Sticking

This slight, dandyish man, sometimes wearing a grey business-suit, sometimes an embroidered shirt with a sort of beaded bib, feels that Congress is the more important job at the moment even while he is aware that by sticking his head above the ruck he is asking to have it knocked off.

The spirit of nationalism here, which the Dutch say manifested itself only in the last few years is amazingly strong, vital and independent in comparison with the Administration-sponsored and designed variety that exists on the Australian side of the border.

At the same time only a super optimist has much hope that these people and their leaders will successfully withstand the propaganda barrage and blandishments to which they will be subjected in the next seven years.

Like a lot of other things in this Territory, the formation of the

apuan Support For Indonesia

HOLLANDIA, Sept. 21.

he National Congress meeting broke up on the night of September 20 in a r-all fight, in which the police had to be called in to restore order. (For round, see story this page.)

he fight between delegates began after a vote was taken on whether the ns should go for self-determination in 1963 or in 1969.

he majority was in favour of 1963, but the chairman (Nicolaas Tanggahma) that it had to have a two-thirds majority, and he therefore declared the oid according to some Parliamentary rules which delegates thought he made he went along. They disagreed with the ruling, said that if that were the then he should have stated so before they voted.

ighting then broke out, led by a Papuan sub-patrol officer, who wears a and looks like Jomo Kenyatta. He is usually tight and has his hands bound ost of the time; fist fights aren't anything new to him.

he fighting was then taken up by some of the unofficial "observers" who been peering in through the windows from the street ever since the ess began its sitting on September 14; the police were called out.

here is an opinion held amongst some of the Papuan leaders that a plebiscite too soon could be disastrous; they think that at present there are ent malcontents who are fed up or sour at the Dutch and what has happened em, to influence a vote in favour of permanently throwing in the Papuans' ith Indonesia. They believe, however, that after seven years of Indonesian hey would be anxious to be quit of them.

n any event, brawling in favour of a plebiscite in 1963 is a bit of a wasted at this time. No one really believes that Indonesia or the UN would allow to have anything of the sort.—JUDY TUDOR.

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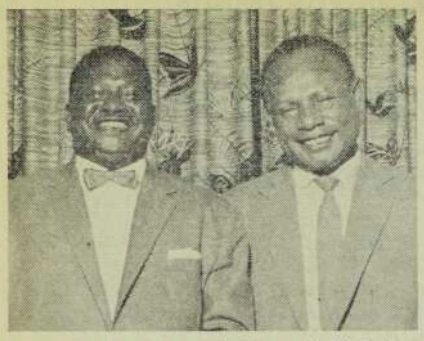


Herman Womsiwor (left) and Nicholaas Jouwe were at the UN in September. Womsiwor, one of the most outspoken of the Papuan elite, says he expects to return to West New Guinea to help hold the fort from within. Jouwe will probably live in Holland, where he has his family.

National Congress came only when the writing was on the wall. Its first real meeting took place in mid-September when 80-90 delegates from all over the Territory met in Hollandia.

Wholly inspired by Papuan leaders, it was carefully avoided by the Dutch whose interest would have prejudiced its continued existence. Even so, how long the Congress will continue to exist under the Indonesian regime is problematical. How long its leaders will be allowed to lead, and not be promoted out of sight or brain-washed or manoeuvred out of the lime-light only time will tell.

In the meantime they had 10 days of debate and addresses from most of which the Press was excluded. The subject, broadly, was on how best they can withstand the seven years of Indonesian rule before they are given opportunity of free expression by the plebescite of 1969. (See panel.)

A Dirty Word

The expression "the future" has so long been bandied about in both New Guineas, it has lost most of its validity. But while on the Australian side of the border it may still mean "more time", here it has become something of a dirty word. Here, future, past and present have suddenly become telescoped together, leaving a mental vacuum that probably few as yet have fully grasped.

Even a visitor, after only a few days, becomes mentally numbed by going around in verbal circles, looking for an element of essential truth, something he can pin down as real or see as a fact, and not as mere conjecture.

Dutchmen who have lived with the situation for years feel that the deciding factor in whether the Papuans try to go it alone might well be in the field of economic development.

With all the money the Dutch have poured into the place, they still have been unable to attract outside interest and large-scale development, except in the oil production that looked promising but has now run its course.

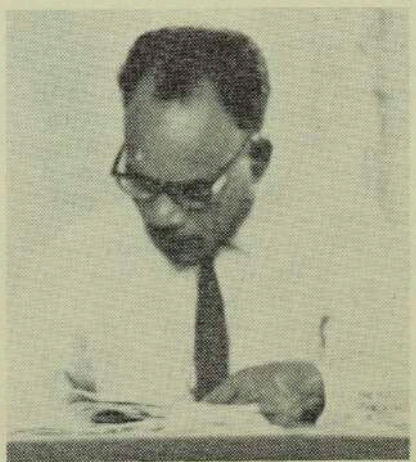
If the Indonesians were able to induce some outside interests to open up something like nickel production —something that would create a big demand for labour and put more money in the pockets of Papuans— then the natives would have very great difficulty in deliberately voting, in 1969, to stay aloof.

If, on the other hand, the Indonesians merely shop-dress the front of the window, allow things to deteriorate, then seven years might be more than enough—especially if the Papuans could be assured of the friendship and help of Australians or Americans.

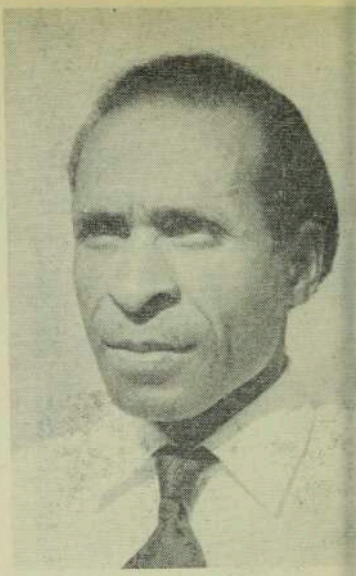
Another Side

But it is, in the long run, probably in the Papuans themselves that lie the seeds of their own ultimate fate. And this reveals another side of them. Even now they lean towards temporising: Once they are independent, they have said—no longer second class citizens in their own country, is how they put it—they won't care if five million Indonesians come to settle; there is room for them all! They are not anti-Indonesian!

Not even the ablest of them has any real idea of economics; they, like the Australian New Guinea natives, speak of "development" as though it were something the more advanced nations turned off and on like a tap. They are carried away by



Marcus Kaisiepo was in New York for the UN talks but he is undecided where he goes from there. He thinks he might live in exile in Australia.



Herman Wajoi, one of the founders National Congress, is, in looks, a mi and darker version of the famous dress designer, Marchese Pucci. H is a careful dresser. Wajoi is a servant, the leader of the influentia political party; and, early October announced that he would lead a tion to Djakarta to try to have t biscite date pushed forward to

idealistic notions about equalit fraternity; they quote Soekarno words about freedom and colonialism and feel that uttered them, he must act them—to do unto them as he be done by.

They think they can ride th and dismount at will—to accep from anyone, including Indones come the day they can simply be free.

In this country, at this mom be white is to be ashamed and ashamed is to be bitter in the ledge that if the wholesale sell these Papuan people had to would have been better for the years ago before the first sp nationalism had had time to s

As it is there are now eno these people sufficiently advan see this thing as a sell-out, a that was, moreover, accomplis indecent haste and aided and by a supposedly altruistic ins whose main purpose was to their rights.

All in all it adds up to a si that could poison racial relat this part of the world for a to come.

● **Hollandia Yacht Club Blaz It a "Scorched Earth" F See p. 29.**

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Sydneysider Goes Walkabout

Hollandia Ends Not With a Bang But a Whimper . . .

HOLLANDIA.

The rumour that Mercedes cars are being given away here for a couple of hundred pounds is just one of the happier misconceptions the outside world has about this place. But other things are cheap (see at right).

Every car worth shipping out has been shipped, or will be, and I'm told that there were few Mercedes, anyhow—one Jaguar heading the list of exotic breeds.

cars that are left are almost clusively of the common or varieties, most of them pretty at that. Fiats, VW's, Morris , Prefects, a few old American few newer English ones, make vehicle census, plus, of course, inous white jeeps of the UN. st saw these white jeeps in d Kashmir two years ago; I they have been scuttling about ngo in the last 18 months. they are here; symbols of n and the sort of world we iddled ourselves with.

Transport Troubles

ddition to cars, the ubiquitous an scooter is everywhere be- in this place, it is necessary to ne's own motive power. Hol- is spread out all over miles stal hills—the highest and suburb a thousand feet or bove the bay. The hotel is a of miles from the shopping and post office; a bit less at to the government offices; es to the airport at Sentani; ot hilly distances from any- else. And even before the crisis ere no taxis.

e is a public bus service but thinks of using it except the s and it is impossible to find w it runs, or where, or when.

Therefore the first thing that anyone has to do is to find himself a car, or failing that, a scooter. Some of the correspondents who have been here some time have bought cars—such as a nine-year-old Fiat, two-cat power, everything coming adrift, for $150 US. This works out cheaper than hiring one for a long period.

There are no car-hire firms but the good Dutch burghers have been quick to catch on. Currently I'm renting one from someone in Public Works for 30 guilders a day—about £Stg.3 or £3/15/- Australian.

It's a small asthmatic Fiat in a reasonable state of preservation which I got because I knew a man who knew *the* man. I'm told it's a bargain —40 guilders a day is the usual asking-price for any car; an American Press correspondent can hardly wait until I go, so he can take over from me.

Hollandia now is like Australian New Guinea towns were right after the war when only a few salvaged jeeps stood between you and walking. Here now, as there then, the politest form of greeting is: "Are you alright for transport?"

Almost everyone, except the top brass who are staying for some time, are accommodated at the Hotel Noordwijk—the Government Hotel—which is a dining-room-bar under one

GOODS

EX DUTCH NEW GUINEA

We have been instructed to sell urgently the following goods still in Hollandia, awaiting shipment.

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NG Bargains As Dutch Sell Out

PORT MORESBY.

An auctioneering boom is in the offing in Port Moresby and other Papua-New Guinea centres as a result of the Dutch withdrawal.

For some time now, advertisements in Territory newspapers (such as above) have been heralding approaching bargains resulting from Dutch evacuees having to unload their goods.

Buyers from Papua - New Guinea have been shuttling back and forth to the Dutch side of the island and some of the deals are said to involve many thousands of pounds.

At a recent Press conference held by the Administrator, Sir Donald Cleland, one reporter said there could be criticism that the dealings were "vulture-like".

Sir Donald said it was a private enterprise in which there could be no reasonable interference so long as there was compliance with Territorial import laws.—AAP-Reuter.

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Just Another Job For UN Team

(Continued from previous page)

roof and a series of long buildings of cell-like bedrooms cascading down the hill in terraces.

Each tiny room has a bed and table, a wash basin, a tiled floor and a place to hang your clothes. In the front is a sitting-out balcony; at the back, a 3 ft. wide, tiled cat-walk where the domestic life of the establishment is carried on.

If you are an old-hand, you have invested in a plastic bucket (for washing your clothes—no plugs supplied with the wash-basins), a pressure-pak of insect spray, and, maybe something in which to make yourself coffee as an alternative to the brew supplied by the establishment (that tastes like something left over after boiling a pair of football-socks).

There are clothes-lines out there and to get into the gravelled yard where we park our hired cars and scooters, we first must negotiate napkins, bras, wet bathing suits and drip-dry shirts.

Anything Goes!

Guests may play ladies and gents out on the front porch, but out back, anything goes. This morning just after dawn, when I went, overdressed in a modest cotton nightgown, to hang up my own washing, the Indonesian finance expert from two doors to the west was there in his cotton underdrawers; and the Dutch news-agency correspondent, a thing gangling youth, was hanging out shirts dressed in his inevitable "at home" costume of blue swimming trunks and thick spectacles.

Things in the establishment are perhaps not normal at the moment. The manager, with almost all the other B-4's, is leaving on October 1 and he and the other couple of Europeans on the staff are now seen only occasionally, as fleeting shadows in the background. The place runs mostly through habit, with an occasional push from the Papuan staff.

The food is Teutonic - Colonial, which mostly means Indonesian, except Saturdays and Wednesdays when it is what they call "European".

You take breakfast from 6.30 a.m. —sausage, cheese, boiled or fried eggs and thick bread that is spread with butter and malt-extract/codliver oil or sprinkled with hundreds-and-thousands in four flavours, including chocolate.

To fit in with the extraordinary office hours (7 a.m. to 2 p.m.) the main meal of the day is at two and this, on the five non-"European days" of the week, consists of a heap of rice on top of which you pile fiery pieces of fish or meat, ground-up red peppers, pieces of cucumber to stop the conflagration, soup made of Chinese cabbage or noodles and sausage, fried eggs, minced ham or chopped omelette. This universal space-filler will probably be followed by one canned peach, sitting forlornly on a silver dish.

Wash it down with two glasses of beer and you will naturally do what you are supposed to do—sleep the hot afternoon hours away until supper at seven! Supper is rissoles or a salad, raw smoked meat, sausage, pinkish coloured tea, bread and butter and English jam—or hundreds and thousands in four flavours, including chocolate!

Since the Michael Rockefeller disappearance less than 12 months ago, something like 250 journalists and correspondents have visited this place, trying to wring the last ounce of juice from the trouble-spot.

At present there are no more than half-a-dozen, now hanging on in the hope that something newsworthy will happen—like a riot or a plane crash or the murder of a UN official. Most of them are stuck with it until at least October 5.

For a world conditioned to daily newspaper sensationalism, there is little at the moment that provides grist for their mill. Having stated the case the rest is mere repetition.

The only one who semes to knock out his daily quota of deathless prose is our Dutch friend of the swimming trunks, who at least has the satisfaction of getting some sort of results from his efforts: The cables he sends off one day are part of the daily news-service from the local radio-station here in Hollandia two days later—datelined The Hague.

The Experts

For the rest we have the experts and the observers and the military personnel and advisers—Chinese, Guatemalan, American, Australian, Indonesian, Swedish, Egyptian, you-name-it-we-have-it.

They sit around in animated groups, drinking beer and laughing their heads off. Or sometimes in not so animated groups, picking over the house that they want, the car that they think they should have; occasionall tated because there is not a single room left in the hotel.

UN MAN IN P-NG: The United N now has its own Information Ce Port Moresby, with Mr. Sami Da charge. Here, in Rabaul recently, H with Sister Chris Kouchmenidies, Nonga Base Hospital. Both were I Jerusalem and enjoyed a chat in

Decent, family men probabl depending upon the way you l it, human vultures, on the national payroll, picking over y other national corpse, reducing to another job, another week's packet.

In another age, before we b so diplomatically nice, sc would have put poison in thei or pushed them over a cliff on night. Now we invite them to tail parties.

Pretty Hollandia

Hollandia itself is one prettiest towns in Australian c New Guinea and in normal stances there could be many places for tropical service. Al the old Hollandia was establis a settlement in 1910, it was pre-war capital (that was A and the new coastal town as i today has grown from the b Americans built during th (Very soon now it will be Indonesian name of Kotabaru

Many of its sections are s ferred to by their wartime n Dock Two or Dock Four; B Beach) G, etc. Many of t cellent roads, particularly the to the Sentani airstrip, are im upon American roads, as is airport at Biak.

With many of the women g town is now socially dead. Th of the moment is superficially and unreal against a sombr ground of disappointment, careers and financial jeopardy

The new arrivals strut th little superficial parts, in no w with the fabric of the past, u by the fact that for the re now a matter of waiting out t

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NG Guilders Pose A Bank Problem

HOLLANDIA.

he one and only bank in ch New Guinea—the NHM derlandse - Handel - Maats-ppij) will close its doors, ppij) announced on Septem-20 that it would close, porarily at least, on Sept. but after the UNTEA at announced that it would rantee the convertability of WNG guilder, it was decided carry on "at least until May

weeks before it had been what night be called only partially Crowds gathered outside before ng time at eight each morning ere allowed in only in dribbles. of the bank's customers wanted me thing—to change their New a guilders which have the same asing power as metropolitan guilders but are used only in-e Territory, into hard currency, ably Sterling.

bank was becoming stuffed NNG guilders and its foreign nge was all but exhausted. To matters worse, no one would e bank officials what they were with the NG guilders after er 1—in other words, whether were to be stuck with them, or er the Dutch Government or N would redeem them at full

s was just one of the aspects of this place as administration has been known for 17 years runs down.

only people who appear un-d by the extraordinary atmos-of this place that's dying on et, are the UN officials and rs-on who are more concerned such things as the lack of tic servants. These are showing rked reluctance to work, and y are beating it back home.

additional problem for the new-s is that the houses they are over from the Dutch mostly not a stick of furniture or hings in them. This seems to them some sort of hurt sur-They don't see the dregs of ness it holds for the Dutch but y an inconvenience for them-They act as though they expected the Dutch should handed over their cutlery and inen as well as everything else.

BELLES OF THE NURSERY BALL

At an RSL concert in Rabaul, NG, to raise funds for the recently opened Methodist hostel, Jan MacDonald, four, and Cathleen Clezy, three, were among the scene stealers in a nursery-land tableau.

'A Loaded Pistol': Emotional Debate In NNG Council

After a series of emotional protests, members of the New Guinea Council, the first representative body in Netherlands New Guinea, decided on September 1 to agree to Dutch ratification of the agreement between Holland and Indonesia to hand over NNG to Indonesia. Voting was 12 to 2.

ELEVEN council members—including all six Dutch members—abstained from voting, and left the meeting before the vote.

In discussion on the agreement, one elected Papuan member, Nicolaas Jouwe, said: "Today the representatives of the people of New Guinea will either sign or refuse to sign their own death sentence. Unlike a man under sentence of death, however, we have not seen asked: 'Are you guilty?'

"The Netherlands signed, facing a loaded pistol. When it was the Papuans' turn to speak, it was too late."

N. Tanggahma (elected) said: "The agreement does injustice to human rights. The Netherlands did everything it could to defend our interests, despite strong American pressure. Do the Papuans want to see the Dutch leave New Guinea? The general feeling is: No".

However, Tanggahma urged all members to vote for the agreement because those who did not "might find themselves in difficulties with the Indonesians when they come".

M. W. Kaisiepo (elected) compared the internal struggle of the Dutch before signing the agreement with the agony of Jesus in the Garden of Gethsemane.

"They were facing the question: whether to drink the cup or not—whether to bathe in polluted water or in blood," he said.

"As for the question of guilt, we must largely blame ourselves. We were divided.

"Many among us knew that the Netherlands was not here for its own interests. There was also another party, however, who wanted the Dutch to go; they believed that Indonesia, not Holland, would be in the best position to help us along. Now we must support this agreement. (Over)

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97 MILLIONS IN INDONESIA

Pressure of the Indonesian population has not been put forward as an excuse for her taking over Netherlands New Guinea—as Japan before the war excused her territorial ambitions—but latest Indonesian population figures are of interest.

They show that 97,085,348 people were living in the country's 622,000 square miles at the end of 1961. Indonesia is now the fifth most populated country in the world—after Communist China, India, Russia and the United States.

The land area of NNG is about 160,000 square miles and the latest population figure is 758,396.

The breakdown of Indonesia's population is: Java and Madura, 63,059,575; Sumatra, 15,739,363; Borneo, 4,101,475; the Celebes, 7,079,349; Bali and the Lesser Sundas, 5.557,656; and the Moluccas, 789,534.

"We have been given an international umbrella above our heads. Let us hope it will not become a red umbrella."

B. Mofu (elected) said: "A dagger was stabbed in our hearts. We are the sheep that will be slaughtered. We are surrendered to the modern colonialism of Indonesia.

"It would be good still to try to obtain a free choice under the UN. There is little chance that we shall receive the guarantees we need. Could the Americans not return the help we gave them in World War II?"

T. Mezeth (appointed) said: "No respect for the views of the Papuans is reflected in the agreement. Whether the agreement is carried out will largely depend on ourselves. We shall have to show patience. We shall have to concentrate on maintaining our right of self-determination."

Herman Womsiwor (appointed) asked his compatriots to be patient and to stay together during the "years of examination" until 1969, when, according to the agreement, the question of self-determination is to be decided.

"In those years, every Papuan must become conscious of his own existence and possibilities," he said. "We must be one, not divided into several groups."

Womsiwor then thanked the Dutch Government for the assistance given in 17 years.

Fiji Political Crisis May Not Be Far Off

By a Staff Writer

There are indications that political conditions in Fiji v move to a crisis soon—probably early next year.

THE Colony is now preparing for the election of a new Legislative Council. For the first time, a number of Fijians will be included by Fiji community vote, irrespective of the Council of Chiefs' nomination.

As soon as the new Council is constituted—as before, it will consist of *ex officio*, nominated and elected members, in which officials will hold the majority—the Government will try to introduce "the Ministerial system" announced last year.

The plan is that some four or five non-official members of Legco will be selected (presumably by vote of Legco) to become members of the Executive Council. There, they will be given official supervision over certain administrative departments, and report to Executive Council.

It is proposed that from this there will be developed, "within three or four years", a system of government by Ministers, and that the Ministers will form a Cabinet which will supersede the present absolute authority of the Governor and his Executive Council.

Right of Veto

The Governor would retain his right of veto over the decisions of the Cabinet; but if his decision is challenged by appeal to the Colonial Office, he must defend his veto to Whitehall's satisfaction.

When this plan was formally announced in April, 1961, the Fijian leaders would have none of it.

Later, in forthright speeches before the December Legco, the Fijians indicated that they wanted no fundamental change in Fiji's present system of government by the British Colonial Office; but that, if changes *were* insisted upon, then governmental power must be handed back by the Crown to the Fijians, who surrendered it by the Cession of 1874.

Said Ratu Penaia Ganilau:

"So long as the present system of government exists in Fiji, the Fijians will welcome parity in the numbers of unofficial members who sit here, because this will safeguard guarantee their legitimate intere

"But when the time comes—hope it will not come soon—there is a new form of gover to replace the British system the Fijians would like the comp of the Legislative Council to viewed.

"I would like it recorded he when that time comes, the runr this Colony must be handed ov the hands of the Fijians—by mean administratively and polit

Ratu Penaia was strongly sup by other Fijian speakers. They it clear that they will not Indian control and that, in thei any plan of self-government ba a common roll, means Indian d tion.

They see the "Minister syst the thin end of the wedge, an will resist it.

The Fiji Governor and hi executives know that the Fiji their present mood, will flatly to share governmental control with the Indians; and that any to enforce political reform alon lines will cause grave trouble.

Unfortunately, the British O Office cannot see what their close to Fiji can see. Under colonisation pressures of the Nations and United States, has cut her Colonial Empire to and enforcement of "self-gove in Fiji is part of the pattern.

So Whitehall is giving thes and the unhappy officials in S only obey.

The factors peculiar to F There were no Indians in Fi the Fijians ceded their cou Britain in 1874; the Indians duced as plantation worke allowed to settle) have a phe birth-rate (never under 40 pe per annum, and 44 per 1,(year), and now outnumber th by 205,000 to 175,000; a Colony's population, some has outstripped its economic ment, causing an acute social

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Vital October Conference

A New Look Soon For South Pacific Commission

By a Staff Writer

Proposals for far-reaching changes in the function and thority of the South Pacific Commission are being shaped d considered by member countries.

E proposals result from the ex- perience gained by the SPC since as set up by agreement at erra on February 6, 1947; and the important political changes South Pacific over the last few

in political developments have the swift de-colonisation of the sh-speaking territories, and the cement of the Netherlands in New Guinea by Indonesia, has resulted in the Netherlands g to have any interests in the Pacific. Technically she ceases a member of the SPC at the f this year, but for all practical ses she has already withdrawn, g membership now to five politan powers.

The Proposals

the plans now being shaped at ighest levels are accepted, this w the new South Pacific Com- n will look:

Research work will be more ly linked with the every day nd the technical training of the people.

Top executives of the Com- n will provide closer liaison be- member governments, in- al administrations and the al purpose of the Commission; loser liaison also with UN and r instrumentalities.

The bureaucratic deadwood has placed a barrier in recent between Commission research recommendations and their mentation by Governments, will ept away.

chief purpose of the SPC, set Australia (which has paid 30 cent. of the cost), United om, New Zealand and Nether- (each 15 per cent.) and France United States (each 12½ per has been to assist the economic ocial development of the non- verning Territories, and the e and advancement of their es by engaging in research, ng the data thus made avail- and making recommendations six countries concerned.

The Commission is a consultative and advisory body—it has no political authority whatever.

The Commission, from head- quarters made available by France in Noumea, set up a Research Council, divided into three depart- ments (Health, Social Development and Economic Development) with an expert in charge of each. Remark- able work has been done by those departments, especially in the earlier years.

The Commission has also con- ducted a South Pacific Conference every three years, where delegates of the indigenous communities, from nearly all Pacific territories, have discussed matters of health and social and economic welfare, and made recommendations to the Com- mission.

The theory has been that the six member countries should consider these various recommendations, and give effect to them, wherever possible and practicable, in the administration of their South Pacific territories.

In practice, it has not worked out. There have been ineptitude and lack of imagination on the part of many members of the Commission, and in- difference on the part of their Gov- ernments.

There has seemed to be no one with the wish or power to follow the recommendations through the capitals into the field of administra- tion. The great majority have been merely pigeon-holed; many—some representing months and years of faithful research—have been for- gotten.

A great mass of valuable data has been compiled, but—as the Com- mission has no powers of imple- mentation, and the Governments con- cerned have been more or less in- different—the mass has been generally useless.

At the end of the first 10 years, it could be seen that the Com- mission justified neither its existence nor its cost (not less than £100,000 a year).

(Over)

THE QUEEN TO VISIT FIJI

From a Suva Correspondent

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh will visit Fiji on February 1 and 2, on their way to New Zealand and Australia. The announcement was greeted enthusiastically throughout the Colony, although there was general regret that their stay was to be so short.

THEY will arrive at Nadi by air in the early evening of February 1, and will drive to Lautoka to join the Royal yacht *Britannia*. They will sail that evening for Suva and will arrive there the next morning.

Unofficially the length of the stay at Suva has been described as "some hours ashore".

Mayor of Lautoka, Cr. R. B. Ingleton, said that the people of the north-western areas were grateful for the chance to welcome the Queen as many of them had no apportunity of seeing her when she and the Duke last visited Fiji at the end of 1953. He made a plea to the tour planning officials to give the Royal couple a little longer at Lautoka, if possible.

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BRING THAT MAN DOWN! The tackle is far too high, and there doesn't appear to be a great deal of support on hand from the forwards, but these two women's rugby teams—and the spectators—had lots of fun when the girls played a curtain raiser to a recent Goroka-Rabaul men's match in Rabaul.—Photo: Chin H. Meen.

In 1957-58, the six countries held a "review conference" in Canberra. This was the result of criticism of and dissatisfaction with the SPC. But the "reviewers" mostly were the appointees of the Governments and of the Commission, and they achieved little—for they could not be expected to condemn themselves. There was no discernible improvement.

The Commission has rolled along—generally ineffective, unimaginative, and bound by the shackles of a complacent bureaucracy.

PIM writers, in the last decade, have frequently pointed out that, unless the SPC structure could be given some sort of political authority, most of its work, designed to advance the welfare of the native peoples, would end nowhere.

General dissatisfaction with the record of the Commission was shown clearly at the Fifth South Pacific Conference in Pago, in July.

Behind the scenes, some senior representatives of the participating Governments did not hide their belief that changes would have to come—and be made effective before the next South Pacific Conference in three years' time. The native delegates themselves freely criticised the present role of the SPC—some wanted to know why the Commission did not take a more active part in their day-to-day problems.

It was evident that the member countries could not much longer remain asleep over the SPC.

They have been stirred by the fact that the Anglo-American policy of decolonisation has taken a new and ferocious shape in most sections of the colonialist world. Some were rudely jolted into wakefulness when the Foot Report on New Guinea was tabled in the UN and when the unexpected support of Indonesia by the US forced the Dutch out of West New Guinea.

The candid comments of the native leaders at the Pago Conference gave colour to the sorry picture.

And now, suddenly, the four English-speaking members (Australia, Britain, New Zealand and United States) appear to have realised that the establishment of self-government in their territories must be their future active policy—and that in that connection the hitherto semi-moribund SPC could be of considerable use to them, in the early future, *if clothed with some additional powers and purpose.*

And that is what is now under consideration, at the top level.

PIM indicated in August and September, as a result of information gathered by a staff writer at the Pago Conference, that far-reaching plans for a new SPC were in the wind.

Those plans are now taking shape and the next development will follow a meeting of the Commissioners representing the five member Governments of the SPC in Noumea on October 15.

The Netherlands will not be there.

It is expected the meeting in Noumea will deal with the following matters:

NEW SECRETARY-GENERAL

Australia, Britain, the US and New Zealand, since 1947, have each nominated the top executive officer, in that order. Netherlands now is out, and France does not wish to nominate. The term of Mr. T. R.

(Continued on p. 150)

P-NG PRODUCES DEVELOPMENT BUDGET

From a Staff Writer in Port Mor

There was little but favou reaction to the P-NG Budge 1962-63 that gives the Ter something like £30,000 spending money, two-thirc which is contributed by the tralian taxpayer. It had expected that income ta Customs duty rates woul raised.

MOST of the debate that fo the Budget speech in Legislative Council in Sept covered the same old ground need for development.

Mr. Ian Downs, elected Eu member for the NG Highland the Administration Treasury a new approach to budgetin that this Budget, like every since the war, was a Health, tion and Welfare Budget. Al this was admirable, it had beer done. P-NG should be offeri concessions and other inducem encourage new capital and d ment, he added.

Most of the native memb the September meeting were vinced that "something sho done" about development of new industries and encouragi capital, although on how th to be done they were clueles

Figures quoted during the m in various speeches, were inte

Mr. B. Fairfax-Ross calcula the native people were resp for no more than £500,000 total revenue.

The £20,000,000 grant fr Commonwealth, stemmed on from private enterprise mone is, it was raised from the Au taxpayer. The local revenue o £9,000,000 also comes fro efforts of European indivi largely from receipts from 0 from duty assessed on goods i for European residents and enterprise. Income tax was raised almost exclusivel the non-indigenous population

Figures like these, plus t clusion of an Australian University researcher in the

(Continued on p. 151)

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Time May Be Against The Nauruan Aims

From our Canberra Correspondent

Is time working for or against Australia in solving the oblem of the resettlement of the Nauruans when the phos-ate deposits on their island home are exhausted?

adopting the tactics it has, the Australian Government obviously that the longer the Nauruans iven to make a decision, the likely they are to come round istralian thinking.

the Government planning seems directed along this line.

n a senior civil servant will a full-time study of the an problem.

is Mr. Reg Marsh, 57, until re- Assistant Administrator of the ern Territory. Before he went NT some years ago he was a Assistant Secretary in the Terri- Department, closely associated Naruan affairs.

at line Mr. Marsh will pursue ns to be seen, but it is un- he will deviate in general terms the course already charted.

tralian policy so far has been e the Nauruans time, in the that they would come to see actical advantages of the Gov- nt's proposal for integration of auruans in the Australian com- y.

Government hopes that the ans will ultimately realise that ambitions for separate nation- and for a new island of their re unrealistic.

In Sydney

August - September visit by Chief Hammer DeRoburt and f his councillors, Messrs. Ray- Gadabu and James Bop was isly directed along these lines.

y were shown a potential island certainly, but they were invited o see for themselves what living ions would be like on an island on the mainland.

y were taken to Darwin, they Hinchinbrook Island, off the Barrier Reef of Queensland, Palm Island, Curtis Island near ampton, and parts of the main- Curtis they flew over for an in small Cessna aircraft from ampton. Great Palm Island has original settlement, and it was ggested that the island would ailable—the visit was meant to them what living conditions be like. (The Nauruans were ressed.)

They were taken to Darwin to give them some idea of how the different races can mix on the Australian mainland, and it was not suggested that Darwin would be suitable for them.

All in all, if their recent tour was designed to prove to the Nauruans that an island economy off the Australian coast would be distinctly unsatisfying after a lifetime in the shadow of the British Phosphate Commission and its royalties then it may well have achieved its purposes. It's probable that the only island that the Nauruans have yet seen that could approach their requirements is Fraser Island, seen earlier this year. They are not interested in any New Guinea islands.

Mr. W. A. Baker, Sydney union advocate, who has recently taken a close interest in the problems of the Nauruans.

While in Canberra the Nauruans were hopeful of getting a direct answer from Mr. Hasluck on the proposal put up by Hammer DeRoburt in June for the creation of sovereign Nauruan nation, related to Australia by a Treaty of Friendship.

On the final day of their stay in Australia the Nauruan delegates were handed a letter on the proposal, the details of which were not revealed, but which reportedly made the Nauruans "not entirely happy".

During their tour the Nauruans were not always in the bosoms of the Government and its servants.

In Sydney they had lunch with a group of Labour politicians, including Senators Lionel Murphy, QC, and D. McClelland, Mr. Les Haylen, MHR, Mr. Les Johnson, MHR, and Mr. Tom Uren, MHR. Mr. Ray Gietzelt, Federal Secretary of the Miscellaneous Workers' Union, was present, and also the man who arranged the luncheon, Mr. W. A. Baker, a union advocate who handled the Nauruan's successful basic wage case earlier this year. Mr. Baker saw a great deal of the Nauruans when they were in Sydney.

The Government admits it does not know if it has made any progress with the Nauruan problem. There are some people who feel that the stalemate will continue while the present leaders of Nauru are in authority, and that the position will only be rectified many years hence when the younger Nauruans find themselves spending more and more time in Australia as a result of Australian education. They will then naturally move, individually, to Australia and integrate in just the way the present Nauruan leaders say the Nauruans do not want.

Others think the best move for the Nauruans to make now is to announce they have decided on a specific island home—say Fraser Island—and thus send the ball squarely into the Australian Government's court.

BP Pasenger Services 'On The Way Out'

Burns, Philp and Co. Ltd. will discontinue passenger shipping services as soon as its present vessels are beyond overhaul.

ANNOUNCING this at the company's annual meeting, chairman, Mr. James Burns, said that to carry passengers entailed larger crews and only meant higher losses while loading and discharging cargo.

"All our vessels are getting older and to replace them would cost about double their original building price," he said.

"We have some millions invested in Papua-New Guinea and we are thus tied to that trade.

"We cannot very well increase our freights to any extent as it would only encourage overseas vessels to cut further into the trade.

"A few years back we were the only company running a regular service to Papua-New Guinea. Now there are direct services from many other parts of the world cutting into the expanding trade we have built up in the last 80 years."

[See "Territories Talk-Talk", p. 33]

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COMMENTARY

ere Will South Seas k for Protection?

E political future of all the Euro-pean communities in the South c—from Australia, down to Pit—has been changing, through national developments, since d War II. The pace of the ge is accelerating.

cept that a few of us recognised nenace of Japan, we felt secure up until 1940-42. The European ns which planted us in the South in the 18th and 19th centuries d quite capable of protecting us nitely.

w—as the United Nations' tic surrender of Dutch New a to a Soviet-backed Indonesia nown—we appear to be isolated, *xpendable*.

e Cold War, carried on tire- by the Reds since 1945, has cut f from Europe; and now we that we may not depend upon d States. We are on our own. nout of the Red Dragon, thrust-outh-eastwards from Asia, may ly be seen. It emphasises our llessness, and the uselessness of TO.

ause America saved us in 1942 the Japs, we are inclined to that we similarly may be pro- against Red Asia. In 1942-45, ver, possession of the South c was necessary to the US in mpaign against Japan. The same leration does not enter into ica's struggle against the Soviets, t or future.

had hoped that sentiment would factor in bringing the Americans r help, in a crisis. Washington's l abandonment of the Dutch, its encouragement of the ttering Soekarno, now give us neasure of our own future ex-ions.

cold fact, United States itself is beset, in its own hemisphere. Communist implantation in which is being widened and thened by Moscow, and the growing swing of the whole American continent towards nunism, pose a problem for ington beside which the anxieties ur little European nations in outh Pacific count as nothing.

wever, the whole Western world, being demonstrated by the non Market discussions in Lon-and Brussels, is in a state of imminent, far-reaching change. Something yet may come of it to improve our prospects.

As in the past half-century, We should keep our eye on Germany—*and* France

They both want Britain in the Common Market, so as to complete the Western barrier against Russia—and so as to prevent Britain, with the help of her own Commonwealth, building a powerful, rival Common Market right alongside them.

Britain, being pushed in that direction by the US, and being deeply troubled over her own economic outlook, will join the Six in the European market—unless her own electors rebel.

When Britain goes into the Common Market, or even if she chooses deliberately to stay out, there will be changes in our South Pacific world which cannot now be visualised. Much will depend upon the respective attitudes of Britain, France and United States.

The apparent intention of France to establish a nuclear weapons base at isolated Mangareva Island (see article on p. 44) could mean that France has recognised some obligation to protect her South Pacific Territories; but it probably means only that, being now deprived of the use of the Sahara Desert, France proposes to use the lonely Pacific Island for bomb-testing purposes, as the US uses Johnston, and Britain does Christmas Island.

France has no love of her neighbours, either British or German. The reasons may be found in many centuries of history. The TV screen never carried a more extraordinary picture than those recent photographs of De Gaulle being feted by crowds in Germany. Nothing like that happened when Konrad Adenauer visited France, recently-

It would be comforting to have France on our side in protecting the South Pacific against Asia; but it is very unlikely. France suffered cruelly in trying to hold Southeast Asia and North Africa against nationalism's tides. She cannot be expected to make sacrifices for New Caledonia and Polynesia, and her tenuous interests in New Hebrides.

If Britain enters the Common Market, France could become the greatest menace to the future interests of the British Commonwealth countries. Because her huge agricultural industries are moving rapidly from primitive peasant individualism to big-scale power-farming, France already is gravely embarrassed by over-production of temperate-zone foodstuffs; and unquestionably she will try to take the places of Australia, Canada and New Zealand in the British markets.

With Indonesia (in which the only big political factor influencing Soekarno is the Indonesian Communist Party) right on our doorstep; with the principal Pacific Territories facing a well of political uncertainty; with Japan hammering at our doors, offering the markets which Britain now may close to us; with an unskilled young President fumbling with America's rather terrifying problems of economics and defence—with all these, there is a call upon Australia, as never before, for statesmanship and leadership in the South Pacific. Given a union with New Zealand, Australia could speak as a solid European nation of nearly 14 million people.

But where are our statesmen? We have a brilliant leader in Australia's R. G. Menzies—but, after that, our political "leaders" fall sharply away to insignificance.

The Australian public seems generally indifferent to Australia's growing dangers—probably the result of reading too many newspapers wherein principles are subverted to sensationalism and profits, and of listening to radio services dominated by the squeals of teddy-boys and the monotonous quackings of University "news analysts".

But there is now a perceptible uneasiness among the people of Australia and New Zealand regarding their future. Perhaps the urgent occasion may yet produce the leaders, despite newspaper obfuscation and radio incompetence.—RWR.

Dangers 'Not Great' Says Sir Hugh Foot

THE effect of the Foot UN Mission report upon public thinking in Papua and New Guinea, both European and native, was so disturbing that the Australian Minister for Territories found it desirable to go to Port Moresby and make a reassuring statement (see p. 69) about Australian policies in P-NG.

In the circumstances, these extracts from a personal letter from Sir Hugh Foot, to a friend in Australia, are of special interest:

"I was very sorry that our report on New Guinea got off to such a bad start in Australia. I remain convinced that it would be very much in the interests of Australia to get a

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really representative legislature established so that the sound views of the people of New Guinea can be heard and respected . . .

"I make only two points about the proposal of our Mission that preparations should go ahead for a representative Parliament in Australian New Guinea and Papua. First, it takes a year or two to make these preparations, and my experience is that it can be a serious mistake to put this off. If no preparations are made it may well appear in a year or two that a representative body would be most useful, but it will not be possible to create it in a hurry.

"Secondly, what our Mission proposed was merely a representative legislature. We well recognise that Ministerial Government must come at a later stage—and, in fact, even with a representative legislature, Australian control of policy and of finance would continue.

"I really don't think that the dangers are anything like as great as some people have made out."

It may be assumed that Sir Hugh was pushed one way by UN-US decolonisation pressures, and another way by his own wisdom and experience.

Mr. C. J. Stace, legal officer of the New Zealand Department of Island Territories, is to visit Niue in his capacity as Judge of the Cook Islands Native Land Court to deal with complex matters awaiting the court's attention. He will also discuss with the Niue Island Assembly a proposal to revise the land titles system of Niue.

Report On P-N Liquor Laws Expected Soo

From "PIM" Correspondents ar AAP-Reuter

After hearing a great de evidence at various Ter centres in September, Judge son, the chairman of the mission of Inquiry into P- liquor laws, said the Commi hoped to have its report pleted by mid-October.

BY the time the commissio completed its Madang hearing witnesses had given evidence. commission began its hearings i Moresby in August. (*PIM*, Se 121.)

Besides the chairman, the co sioners are Mrs. Thelma Price, J. O'Hanlon, Messrs. R. O Mase Rei and Stanis Boramila the Rev. P. Chatterton.

The commission's task is to i into the means and methods of ing P-NG's ban on consumpt liquor by natives and to examin sent liquor laws to recommend prehensive liquor and licensi dinance.

Repeal "Overdue"

One of the witnesses in Sep was the Acting Administrato John Gunther, who said rep legislation barring P-NG native consuming alcohol legally was overdue.

The discriminatory nature present legislation was damag Australia's reputation, he said.

At present more than 95 pe of the P-NG people wanted t gress in partnership with Au but continuation of discrim laws could do great harm partnership.

"A large percentage of peop upon the present liquor leg as the very symbol of discrimi he said.

When two of the commis pointed out that "complete a restricted" native access to would involve an amendment Commonwealth Parliament Papua-New Guinea Act, Dr. C said he had heard views that dicted that opinion.

Mr. Chatterton said he wa cearned that "a very great harm" could be done if the mission recommended removal

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Danger Ahead! Can NG Handle A Drinking Population?

By L. G. Usher

My impression of the liquor situation in Papua-New Guinea that neither the hotel operators nor the people of the Territory re physically or psychologically prepared for what is going to appen when the drinking population is suddenly multiplied ext year.

HY do I think this? Because Papua-New Guinea is passing igh a stage easily recognisable by ne who has lived a long time in Here, briefly, are Fiji's exnces and how I think they may t New Guinea:

ji has had experience of the permit system, and has learned that the discrimination involved breeds deep resentment and is a disruptive force in the community.

Fiji has had experience of "beer only" and intends, from January 1, 1963, to abandon this restraint for males, who will be able to drink anything they want. The end has not yet been heard of the decision to continue the permit system—for non-European women.

Fiji has experienced the result of suddenly multiplying the drinking population. It is in more obvious drunkenness in towns, more accidents and more crime connected with liquor, a greater number of homes harmed by the wage-earners' pay going in liquor, and the overall increase in liquor consumption.

There are added complications when people who have hitherto been denied liquor are given access to it suddenly.

Yet the solution of these problems is, very largely, a matter of time. Excessive paternalism just doesn't fit in with the spirit of today, and any prohibition that is based on racial grounds is a focal point for resentment and discontent.

Fiji's Advantages

Fiji has had some important advantages over New Guinea in the process of adapting itself to the increase in drinkers. Before an "open go" on beer only was allowed, permits had been fairly freely granted for years, and nearly all the responsible jobs in hotel and club bars had been filled by non-Europeans.

In New Guinea, the local employees in lounges and bars seem to be given only the cleaning-up jobs, and when they take orders it is only as carriers of trays, or bearers of written orders which they pass on to a European barmaid or barman.

This means that when the bar and lounge population is suddenly increased by many hundreds (which, if Fiji's experience counts, will quite soon grow to many thousands) of Papuan and New Guinean drinkers, there will be little point of contact or understanding between the customer and the man behind the bar.

In Fiji bars, there is no distinction between customers.

All are treated as far as possible on a first-come, first-served basis, and there is almost always someone behind the bar, or among the lounge waiters, who knows the customer's language and can take his order correctly and without delay.

Drinkers Resentful?

If the same sort of thing applies in New Guinea as soon as the flood of new drinkers is released, well and good. If, on the other hand, the new drinkers are ignored, or resented, or made to feel uncomfortable and unwanted, resentments which can have far-reaching consequences will be bred. Slights—real or fancied—can seem much more important when a man is drinking.

The hotels of Papua-New Guinea are not prepared for a large increase in the number of drinkers. There is not the room.

If a crowded swill atmosphere develops, and as far as I can see this is all that is offered the Papuan or New Guinean learning to handle liquor, he will be done a great disservice.

Fiji missed the bus badly when the liquor laws were changed this year, and P-NG can learn from Fiji's mistake. New Zealand had set the

Liquor Report

(from opposite page)

ination and then the Australian ernment was unwilling to recomd repeal of the Papua-New ea Act.

would imagine there would be y violent reaction, if a glass of were snatched from the lives of ndigenes," Mr. Chatterton added. r. Gunther replied: "I can only hat we have gone so far now in ing people that they will be ed some form of alcohol in the future, that anything that pros this could also be very harm-

hen the chairman asked Mr. ther his views on a policy of ually introducing liquor rights, as osed by a number of native wits, Dr. Gunther said that within ar people who wanted this would be opposed to any continuing ictions.

ked whether he thought the comion should try to recommend action or "await legislative se" early next year, Dr. Gunther ed: "If we have to wait until beginning of March before we recommend the implementations, n personally and frankly quite ied about what we are going to n the interim."

ost of the witnesses who gave ence said in effect that drinking natives should be open slather, added amendments to control the er. There was some talk of local ons, but only a handful of wites was positively against the inuction of liquor.

THE WRITER

The writer of this article, Mr. L. G. Usher, says that "from long and horrid experience" he has learned to detest those who deliver judgment on a country's affairs after a few days' or weeks' visit. Nevertheless, after a recent fortnight's visit to the main centres of P-NG, he felt compelled to write this piece on the liquor problems the Territory is facing, in the hope that it may be of constructive help. Mr. Usher does not need to apologise for expressing his views. A New Zealander, he has lived for 30 years in Fiji, as a schoolteacher, Government Public Relations Officer and for the last four years as Editor and Publisher of the daily "Fiji Times".

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example of using the high commercial value of a liquor licence as a lever to raise the standard of accommodation in hotels, and the quality of restaurants.

The Government of Fiji lowered the accommodation standard demanded of hotels, and fixed a restaurant licence fee so that it can be paid only by the restaurant operator who presses liquor sales.

It is a major barrier in the way of anyone who wants to operate a small establishment with good food as the prime consideration, and with liquor as a pleasant occasional, but entirely optional, accompaniment.

Although there are exceptions, Papua-New Guinea hotels are already a long way behind international tourist standard. But the greatly expanded trade—and profits—offered to hotel operators through the great increase in the number of drinkers can be turned to advantage for the Territory if the creation and maintenance of high standards of accommodation are made an essential part of the requirements for owning a liquor licence.

Fiji's first trial shipment of 73 tons of bananas to Japan was sold to importers for £2,200 and created wide interest in Japanese fruit marketing circles. Mr. S. Hunter, agricultural manager of the Fiji Development Company, said this on his return to Fiji from Japan, where he had inspected the bananas on their arrival.

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Proposal For NG Investment Guarantee

From a Port Moresby Correspondent

Proposals for guarantees private investment in P-NG case of political changes v outlined in the P-NG Legisla Council in September by Mr Fairfax-Ross.

MR. FAIRFAX-ROSS, of Moresby, a nominated mem is president of the Planters' Ass tion of Papua.

He praised the Minister for T tories' policy statement (p. 69) its "sincerity, national resolution statesmanship".

He said that he believed th was the most important state made by an Australian Ministe Papua-New Guinea for many y He believed that the Minister far better background and u standing of the affairs of the Terr than certain metropolitan newsp which "have chosen to be critica

"Prudence"

"His statement as to Austr rights in this country," said Fairfax-Ross, "and the determin of Australia to insist upon its r for all peoples here in frien and righteousness and supporte our application to and expecta from both the United Na Charter and ANZUS Pact have well-received through this count

He said his next remarks sh not be interpreted as lack of fidence or fear of the future that it was simple prudence to so that expatriates would have a choice, at independence, as to wh they would remain in the Ter or repatriate their assets. He on:

"The Minister has said that, date, no workable plan has been sented to the Australian Governm and I accept that as a factual ment . . . and I do not now attempting to present one. I b that the formulation of such a requires expert actuarial investig which we should ask the Govern to make available.

"But, subject to this practica vestigation, what I have had in is an assets assurance sc specifically underwritten at Com

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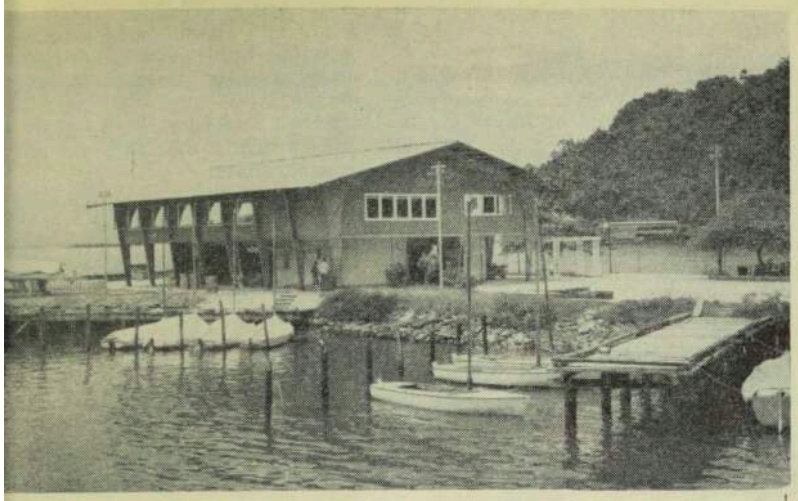

Was It a Scorched Earth Policy?

This was Hollandia's only social rendezvous—the Yacht Club—built only a few years ago, at members' expense. It burned to the ground in the midnight hours a couple of days before the United Nations Temporary Executive Authority assumed control in West New Guinea on October 1. Its end—whatever the cause—settled one thing: It was one building in Hollandia that didn't fall into the hands of the incoming UNTEA or the Indonesians like an overripe plum and, like the rest of WNG real-estate, for nothing.

Some of its members were of the young and vigorous generation of colonial Dutch who felt bitterest about the Indonesian take-over; the thought that their club was to go the way of all else in the Territory irritated them exceedingly. About 100 of them had been in the club holding a "wake" just half an hour before the premises burst mysteriously into flames. This caused considerable outside speculation and the general observation that, if it were a bit of belated scorched-earth, it was a jolly good thing and that there should have been more of it! Some of the yachts attached to the club will be shipped to Holland; others disposed of in other ways; some of the power-boats have been bought by people in the Australian Territory.

th level. No lesser guarantee d survive. It would involve ient of a calculated premium as rcentage of a gross value, be- n the owner and an assuring prity.

f he chooses to remain at in- ndence and accepts the changed tion, he simply carries on. But, chooses to be repatriated, then ands over his assets to the Aus- an Government, or the insuring prity, which would, in the end, ie Australian Government, which pensates him to the value of his s.

The Government, in turn hands those assets, as a debt, to the ming independent government. The new government in its turn cates those productive assets to its subjects, who by the earnings hose assets must service both the cipal and the interest of the debt through their independent government to the Australian Government.

"It may be thought that this is both idealistic and complicated. In fact, it is no more unusual than many more day-to-day financial agreements but it is on a national scale.

"An assurance scheme of this nature may seem fabuluous, but clearly, it is not so, and perhaps it is even relatively small when compared with numerous national insurance schemes which have been successfully accomplished in the past. Like any other insurance scheme, the sooner you start it the better.

"Each day, each week, each year, the underwriters' risk is reduced, but I believe that we have the time before us to do this in this country and I believe that we will make good use of that time by pursuing this without delay."

FIJI'S FUTURE: CHURCHMAN v. THE CRITICS

By a Staff Reporter

An Australian Methodist evangelist, the Rev. Alan Walker, caused a minor commotion in Fiji following statements he made in Sydney in September.

MR. WALKER, who is superintendent of Sydney's Methodist Central Mission and well known to Australian TV audiences as a debater, had just completed a 12-day mission to Fiji. He estimated that more than 32,000 people attended his meetings.

At Sydney airport when he returned on September 7, Mr. Walker told Pressmen that Australia had to play a far greater role in the South Seas. He added:

"A glance at the map shows that Australia must inevitably become the dominant influence in the Pacific. Australian leadership today should be expressed through financial assistance, encouraging greater trade links and aiding many more students to come to Australia.

"Fiji may be one of the last colonies to gain independence but independence cannot be long delayed. Preparation of the people for self-rule should be taking place far more rapidly in Fiji.

"Ostrich Attitude"

"The two major perils facing the country come from the Fijian-Indian division and the 'ostrich-head-in-the-sand' attitude of many Europeans.

"Racial discriminiation is not as serious in Fiji as in some societies, but it is unfortunately all too obvious. It is seen in the fatal attitude of assumed superiority of the European ruling class, and is creating serious reactions of hostility. The day must come when overseas companies will be largely owned and directed by the people of Fiji, and when the reins of empire will pass from the hands of Europeans to those of Fijians and Indians."

Mr. Walker said the Methodist Church, which dominated the religious life of Fiji, was preparing for change. Although separate racial unions were being set up by the trade union movement the Methodist Church was uniting its Fijian and Indian synods into a single church. By 1964 the Methodist Church of

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Fiji would have complete independence from the Australian Methodist Church," he said.

The following Sunday Mr. Walker told a gathering in a Sydney theatre: "Fiji is stuffy with colonialism. Racial discrimination is less than in many societies, but it is all too obvious. The white man cannot or will not learn. The fatal attitude of assumed superiority of the European ruling group is creating reactions of hostility . . .

"The conversion of Fiji from cannibalism to Christianity over the last 100 years is one of the great miracle stories of history. I believe the mission to Fiji will assist the Church, which brought to an end old heathenism, to overcome the new paganism which is invading the island people from the Western world."

The Fiji Times received a spate of letters on Mr. Walker's Sydney comments. The Mayor of Suva, Mr. C. A. Stinson, wrote that he had approached Mr. Walker while he was in Suva about a statement he had made at a meeting of Europeans and Islanders in Albert Park. He said Mr. Walker had told the audience the story of an old South African who had said to a European, "By the time youse gets round to a-loving us, we'll be a-hating youse", and he had complained to Mr. Walker that this was "a shocking statement" to make at that mixed meeting.

Mr. Stinson added: "His Sy statement about independence variance with the wishes of the F themselves, 85 per cent. of whom members of the Methodist Ch and whose leaders have openly only recently that they do not independence."

The Fiji Times in an editorial mented that Mr. Walker "had a licity sense that is little sho phenomenal" and had repea bobbed up in Sydney newspapers views "not always profound or on an assembling of all the rel facts . . .

"Unfortunately," the *Times* a "the meddling Mr. Walker has c to conjure up and assail situ which, as far as Fiji is concerne entirely of his own imagining."

In support of Mr. Walker, correspondent, E. S. Dass, w "Rev. Alan Walker has left b in Fiji a challenge to all of political, economic, social and awakening."

In Sydney, Mr. Walker re "People who are immersed situation often become condition it and cannot see the total pi Some of the letters which hav peared in *The Fiji Times* show characteristic. Quite frankly, I amazed in the light of this which has overtaken colonial sessions elsewhere to discover blindness of some Europeans in

"To try to keep a place lik as a colony is like picking up au leaves and putting them back tree. All colonial empires are dying or dead. To refuse to rec this fact and to fail to prepar inevitable change is to be u irresponsible and to invite ult confusion and commotion."

NG WOMEN'S ASSOCIAT WELCOMES VISITOR

The New Guinea Women's ciation welcomes the presence o old Territorians at their monthly bourne meetings, which are h the home of one of its member its annual general meeting whic held at the home of Mrs. W. Ho officers for 1962-63 were el They were Mrs. F. G. Lewis, dent, and Mrs. L. N. Pratt, Mrs. Walker and Mrs. W. C. Groves presidents.

Anyone wishing information the association's meetings may c Mrs. F. G. Lewis, 8 Fitzroy C Chadstone, Victoria; or if in bourne may phone BU 1176.

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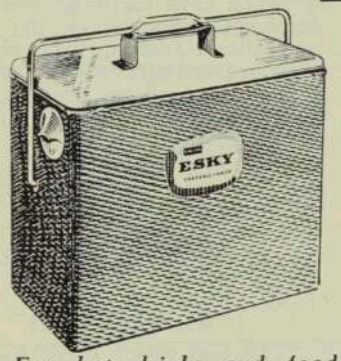

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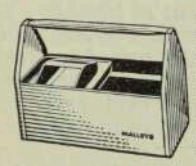

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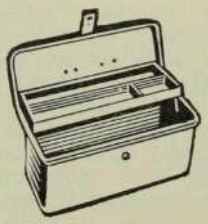

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o Sign of Promised orfolk Referendum

n a Norfolk Island Correspondent

More than 12 months have w passed since the Minister Territories, Mr. Hasluck, omised Norfolk Islanders a erendum on how they wanted ir island governed, but there still no sign of the referendum ng held.

HEN Mr. Hasluck visited Norfolk in August last year, he there were four possible pros that could be voted on at the endum. These were that the Norfolk Island Council should:

Assume some or all of the rs set down in the Norfolk d Ordinance (which give it con- of roads, footpaths, sewerage, ation, recreation areas, livestock, houses, electricity and water y, lighterage, buses, taxis, public tainment places, tourist promo- trading hours and income from sale of liquor and the public s tax).

Limit itself to advising the Adstrator and scrutinising ordins.

Advise and associate itself with Administrator in some executive ions and in recommending the ates.

Seek extensive powers and func- along the lines favoured by of its elected members.

Act as Advisors

e powers that most council bers favour include complete ol of revenue and expenditure, r to make the island's laws ject to Commonwealth Parlia- approval), freedom of initiative eveloping the island, and a new titution for the Council so that n have six or eight elected mem- with the Administrator as exo chairman.

ntil these powers are granted, the cil has refused to take over the rs that have been granted it in Norfolk Island Ordinance. Its function now is to advise the inistrator. It has even refused to in the Council Chambers at ston, but uses instead the chilly son Hall.

hen Mr. Hasluck outlined his osals for a referendum, he said: m not convinced that I know will of the people on the future your council."

He also made it clear that he regarded it as his responsibility to ascertain the people's wishes on the council's activities and to place the matter before Cabinet in Canberra for a final decision.

Mr. Hasluck suggested that explanatory pamphlets should be printed and circulated at Government expense to set out each set of proposals thought worthy of examination.

He offered assistance from officers of the Territories Department in giving precision to the proposals so that electors would be fully aware of what was involved in the referendum. He said he hoped the vote would be taken "early in 1962".

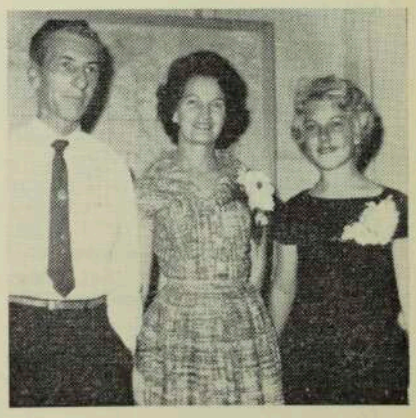
In March this year when the council president, Mr. F. J. Needham, wrote to Mr. Hasluck asking if a date had been fixed for the referendum, Mr. Hasluck replied that the ordinance authorising the referendum had not been drafted and that the Parliamentary draftsman was a very busy man. He added that he would ask the Attorney-General to give the matter priority and that the council would hear further through the Administrator.

In July, the hand of the eight-man Council was further strengthened following the re-election of all four retiring members. But Norfolk's unusual political set-up has been somewhat altered by the arrival of the

Islands People in Pictures

Photos, from top to bottom, show WHO visitor to Rabaul Dr. L. Verstuyft, discussing Infant Welfare Clinic records with Dr. Kathy Gal, who is in charge of Rabaul infant welfare, while Dr. Joan Refshauge, P-NG Director of Maternal and Infant Welfare, looks on. (2) Mr. D. W. Heatley and Sgt. P. L. Toahovaka, at Government House, Wellington, NZ recently, after being presented with the MBE and BEM respectively by the Governor-General Viscount Cobham. Mr. Heatley recently retired as Resident Commissioner of Niue, and Sgt. Toahovaka has been with the Niue Police Force for more than 30 years. (3) In Sydney just after their marriage recently, Dr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Fenton. Dr. Fenton was medical officer in the MV "Shansi"; the bride was formerly Miss Doreen McGhie, well known in New Guinea and Fiji. Lower photo shows Rabaul watchmaker Mr. Ted East, with his wife and daughter, Estelle, who recently left Rabaul on an extensive world tour.

Lower Photo: C. H. Meen



NG Committee "Will Propose Council Increase"

From a Port Moresby Correspondent

Although the Papua-New Guinea Legislative Council Select Committee on Political Development started its tour of various Territory centres only on September 10, and will not present its interim report until October 15, already by mid-September many Territorians were convinced that the result was a foregone conclusion.

IT is believed that the committee will recommend a greatly increased number of elected members.

This opinion is based largely on the composition of the committee now touring Territory centres and some members' known views—even though the committee isn't travelling about to express its own views, but to gather other peoples'. (See p. 69).

After the present tour and the presentation of its interim report to the Legislative Council, the committee will continue to investigate political advancement, and the techniques to be used to bring about the Government's directions.

The committee was established last February, following a notice of motion moved at Legco in September last year.

Sail-Trimming

Part of the extraordinary change in European attitudes over the last year or so—it's usually referred to as "adjustment to the situation"—is the belief by a large circle that the natives should be given numerical superiority in the Legislative Council.

Mr. Ian Downs has already said as much in a speech in the September meeting of the Legislative Council and he is probably one of the people who believe that he could win a seat even if a new Council was wholly elected, from a common roll.

Other people, who have had just as much experience in the country, believe otherwise. Mr. B. Fairfax-Ross, of Port Moresby, a nominated Council member, thinks that under those circumstances not one European face would be seen in the Council.

Mr. Lloyd Hurrell is believed to embrace Mr. Downs' views, at least so far as a native majority is concerned, and this is probably the most surprising conversion of all.

Not two years ago, in his maiden appearance in Legco, Mr. Hurrell made an old-fashioned, reactionary speech that shocked the more advanced thinkers, and even some of his old friends, to their tropical underwear.

Since then some of his constituents, including some organisations, have evidently persuaded him that there isn't any future for those people who can't trim their sails to the prevailing wind.

The interim report will be awaited with interest, not only in order to see what this door - to - door canvass of native opinion has produced, but in order to see how the results compare with what people are already anticipating.

NI Referendum

(from previous page)

new Administrator, Mr. R. H. Wordsworth, and this may result in further delays in holding the referendum.

At the August council meeting, the Administrator was invited to "sit in", but when the meeting got under way it was obvious that he was going to do more than just sit.

Attended by the Official Secretary, Mr. Donovan, the Administrator got into the meeting "boots and all". Indeed, it was difficult at times to decide who was conducting the meeting —the president, Mr. Needham, or the Administrator!

At the Administrator's request, motions before council were amended, deferred or re-phrased before being voted on. The meeting continued until after midnight, watched by a silent throng of nine residents.

This obvious togetherness of Administrator and council is pleasant to observe after the previous two years' verbal battle between the council and the former Administrator, Mr. R. S. Leydin. Mr. Wordsworth will be a popular Administrator—and is in fact already.

Some residents feel that the referendum may now be deferred indefinitely.

But others feel that it is the only means of getting local affairs out of cloud cuckoo land and on a stable footing; that no amount of close co-operation with the Administrator will make it take up the reins of partial self-government under the present ordinance.

Move to Establish BSIP Fishing Industry

From "PIM's" Honiara Correspon

After a great deal of m has been wasted on the post development, of rice-growin the BSIP, the Governmen decided to exploit the fishin dustry.

PROTECTORATE fishing gr are an important natural res and the average person has fou hard to understand why the Go ment has not tried earlier to de a fishing industry.

Now funds are being pro to maintain a Fisheries Sectio the Department of Agriculture, will collect data to determine scope for a fishing industry.

The new section will also the prospects for exporting privately.

It will make a survey of fi grounds and help local peopl teaching modern fishing techn and by providing refrigeration catches where possible.

Four trainees are doing a six-m training course on the vessel *Juanita*, combined with pra surveys of the fishing grounds. fish caught are sold locally. for the fishing vessel were available under a Colonial Dev ment and Welfare Scheme.

There is a demand overseas f types of fish at good prices, espe in Hongkong. Shark fin and shell are also in demand.

The Government has made it that it does not wish to be inv in overseas fish marketing. hoped to do this through comm channels after the Agricu Department has established a m

Until 1960 the only organised ing in the Protectorate was don a small co-operative unit in Ho and several individuals in the Ea Solomons.

Now the fishing industry s make a substantial contributio the economy of the Protectorate to the food supply and health o people.

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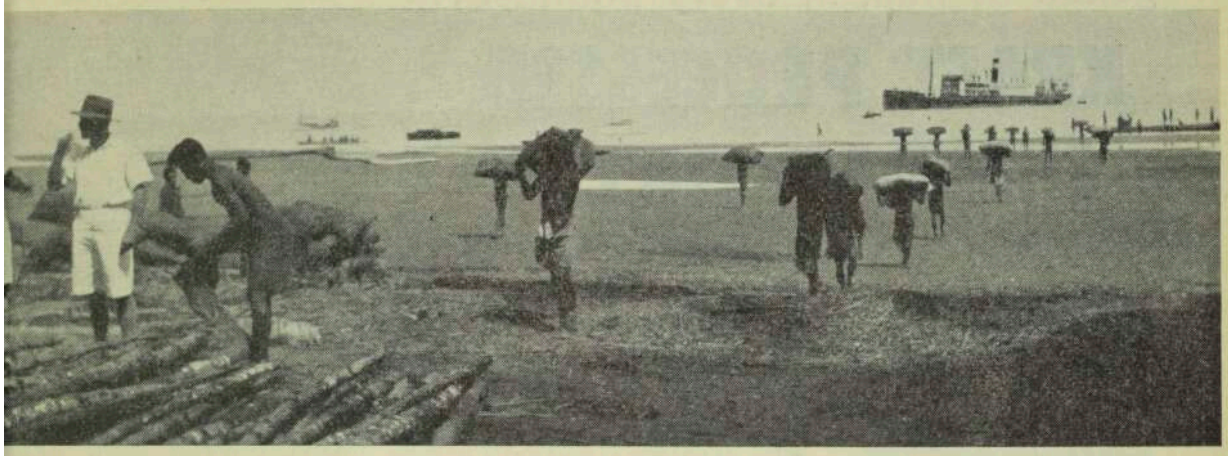
Territories TALK-TALK

With Tolala



The old "Morinda", an old Burns Philp vessel, loads off the Papuan coast before the war. She is one of the vessels Tolala mentions this month when he recalls some of the BP ships that once steamed the Pacific.

When old-timers like Freddie Werner sell out and make r Australia (*PIM*, August, p. 11) one begins to wonder hether the ex-patriates' position in the Territory is deteriorat- g. But, then again, after sixty years' residence in New Guinea suppose it's a fair thing to "call it a day".

RST met Fred on Galtum plan- tion in the Bainings back in the twenties when he was a gang- youth with his bearded father se initials were also F.O.).

far as I remember now, the ers were one of the families ght out from Queensland by the an administration following the aul mission massacre in August, for the purpose of "civilising" district, which was a wild and y section of the colony.

all areas were surveyed, consist- f a few hundred hectares, and general idea was to constitute a of peasant-farming settlement ding from the western tip of klikum Bay to Cape Lambert on coast as well as several inland

d Massawa plantation was ex- d, for it had already been chosen sort of penal estate, where the wers of To Maria (the gent who ised the St. Paul massacre) were o work terracing the hillsides and ing coconuts, and later became property of the Neu Guinea pagnie.

ese early settlers from Queens- included the Janke, Batze, and er families, the Bolten brothers then later came Till, Porteau Ortloff. There were others, but rget their names.

e Jankes developed Neinduk on the coast, with Upper and Lower Seeberg inland; the Batzes opened up Lilinakaia and New Mobisberg; the Werners the Galtum area, while the Boltens established a sawmill at Nambung and also had a plantation somewhereabout. One of the Bolten brothers died not long ago in Germany.

The original plantations were New Mobisberg, New Kauern, Old and New Massawa, Guntershoehe, Lassul, Neinduk, Nambung, Upper and Lower Seeberg, Galtum, Gavite, Lilinakaia and Rangarere; and then further down the coast there was Pondo, but that was more in the Nakanai area.

Later came Stockholm and Notre Mal. The latter was started some time in the twenties by a Swede named Klingstrom, I think, and the somewhat peculiar name was the maiden name of his wife spelt backwards—Lamerton.

For many years the Bainings was a "forgotten" district—that is officially so, for there was no district or patrol office there (except for a short while in the twenties when Bill Edwards—later of PIM fame—established a medical post).

The picture now, I expect, is an entirely different one. It was, at least, one of the first areas to plant coffee and cacao which, no doubt, are flourishing now.

A happy retirement to Freddie Werner in Australia. So far as I remember that leaves only George Janke of all those old-timers who is still ticking over up in the Territory.

Footnote: This does not apply to missionaries. I expect there are still a few real old-timers amongst these workers. **(Over)**

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. . . . . Margaret Merril.

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Old Ties Weakening

Old settlers throughout Mel must have felt a sad sense o pending loss of links, forged over half a century, when the Burns Philp chairman James remarks about discontinuing the pany's passenger services when ent vessels were "beyond overh

Despite the fact these sel Islanders have been amongs harshest critics of the BP boats dering through the isles, calli out-of-the-way ports and plant nevertheless they realise som their happiest days and nights been spent on the decks and smoke rooms of these "" catchers"—from the close-p smoky atmosphere of the old *M* and *Morinda* to the more sp lounges of *Bulolo* and *Macdhui*

My first experience of BP travelling was in 1915 when I bo *Matunga* at Faisi and we travel Rabaul, a town at the time with brass hats and military sonnel. Donaldson was the s and a chap named Brush was cargo. (We didn't call them p in those days).

Willy Dupain, who had been aging Faisi store, came as f Rabaul with us where he took of the newly-organised BP From Rabaul we went to Sa back to Rabaul and then throu Solomons to Sydney.

Matunga was scuttled in 19 the German raider *Wolf*. There no casualties, the passengers and were eventually interned in E and Donaldson wrote quite an esting book on the whole busi

Returning from leave on that sion, I came in *Mindini*, with s Voy and Corrigan as chief eng (Later he became No. 1 engine the company).

I remember as passengers Sydney were Phil Coote, o Makambo BP branch; Mrs. "Ma Scott (mother of Hughie Sc Orlofe, near Faisi) with her da Rhoda (the same Rhoda Coote now lives just out of Rabaul an years has been one of the most popular hostesses. A ship romance? I suspect so.)

There was also Jimmy Gibs noted pearlshell diver from the ning Straits. And there were inn ing characters to be met with at port of call: Norman Wheatley Cromer, Phil Shelley, Brodhur Fred Green, Rev. Goldie, R. R. Curry Barley, Dr. Crichlow, Oien, Sam Atkinson, the Brothers are names and person I still remember.

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ncidentally, I was sorry to read he passing of J. M. Clift only the er day (he died on September 9) Toowoomba. I never realised that was the father of Mrs. R. M. oo, of Rabaul.

Old dition

was a recognised custom for ny a year that the BP ships with chequer-board funnels and flying BP house-flag with its thistle, uld carry a name commencing M and consisting of seven let- And when that practice ceased, rding to some of the old-time s, the line would decline. Time proved those old salts to have i" something.

think it was *Neptuna* (purchased n the NDL in the thirties) that e the sequence, although one of company's pioneers in the Pacific named *Titus* (on which the noted H. Lucas was supercargo for e years).

he following is a list of vessels npiled only from memory) that owed the tradition:

oresby	*Mindini*
atunga	*Morinda*
arsina	*Makambo*
elusia	*Montoro*
ataram	*Macdhui*
arella	*Malaita*
uliama	*Maiwara*
angola	

he outsiders have included: *gi, Bulolo, Mirani, Malekula, side, Burnside* and *Neptuna.*

r-Islands s

was a common practice in the lle twenties for Rabaul company utives — and others — to avail nselves of a "round-trip" on one he BP liners.

he executives, naturally, had to k-up on branch activities; while "others" were honest enough to it they went for a change of *kai-* to meet new faces and to relax e at the same time they saw (in rdance with the BP tourist ad- sements) "beautiful scenery and esting people."

he ports of call in those days in- ed Kavieng, Lorengau, the Her- , Ninigo, Matty, Seleo, Awar ional), Madang, Witu and so to Rabaul.

was fortunate enough to make ral of these trips and I shall al- s remember the rush at the vari- ports of shore folk coming aboard cold beers and the passengers' onal servants rushing ashore to some washing for the master or Missus.

One of the most memorable trips, I think, was while the vessel was proceeding from Manus to the Western Islands when a time-expired native labourer, being returned to his home in the Sepik area, ran amok and started attacking his fellow-passengers with a tomahawk. Most of his activities took place 'tween decks in one of the after-holds of the ship, set aside for their accommodation.

The lad became a veritable menace; attempts were made to gas him by various means; there were about four doctors aboard to work out a formula; but nothing availed.

Eventually the master of the ship declared him an outlaw and, after a night of terror, during which passengers, all locked behind closed doors, expected to be tomahawked, he was pacified. And round-trippers, especially those from Sydney, breathed a sigh of relief.

Winds of Change

Actually, I suppose, one cannot expect any other decision than that

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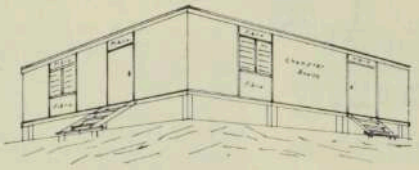

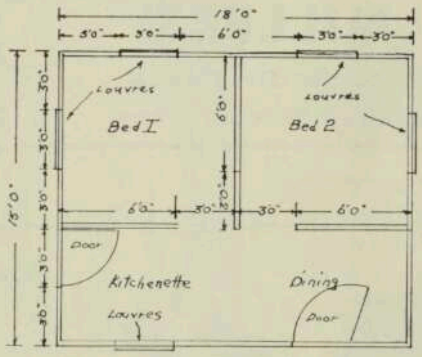

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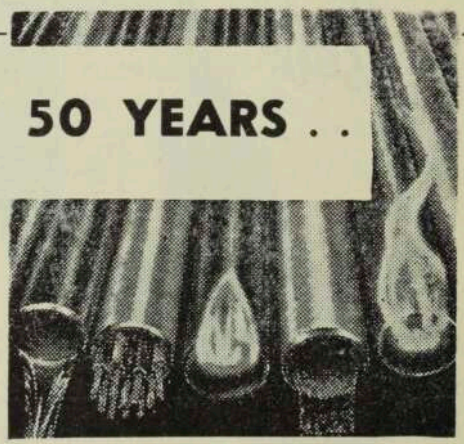

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made by chairman Burns when takes into consideration such c riding factors as competition f air services, rival shipping manned by Asian crews—which i small factor by any means.

Also, the attitude of the tralian trade unionists appears be embarrassing more and the activities of Australian ship companies and prejudicing the ge run of sea-travellers from ma tours in ships manned by Austr crews, due in the main to restr hours of service and the pec idiosyncrasy of crews that civ suggests servility.

But, perhaps after all, it is m the writing on the wall; a breath the Winds of Change.

They Pass On

One of the realities of life is with the effluxion of time, we on to, we hope, whatever afte our world beliefs have inspired i And so it is that we hear of the ing of our pioneers with symp for those loved ones who remai feel their loneliness, as well as sadness of a broken link with past.

There have been three pio passings in more recent days nected with New Guinea: Willis, Bill Royal and Harold H wood.

All of them have contribute one way and another to the T tory's development, and that to mind is the main attribute pioneer. Willis gave an e knowledge to agriculture; Roy mining and Hindwood to avi All three are important aspect territorial progress for which pos (usually a begrudging jade) s give them due credit.

I first met Willis in January, when, as an overseer for the E priation Board, he proceeded to gainville and took over the ma ment of Raua plantation—possib first experience of tropical agricu

A fellow-passenger at that was A. Richards, who was boun Arawa plantation, near Kieta, who is still an important cog i Territory's Coconut Kingdom now residing in Rabaul. I sha ways associate Alan Willis w legibile calligraphy, an orderly and initiative.

Well do I remember Bill Roy the early twenties in Rabaul: maculately dressed, *pince-nez* s and his smiling round face stepped from his T-model Ford, all daily landmarks in the town

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A milliner never lost for an idea is Brian Darcey of Rabaul. Here she ls a striking volcanic creation in r mache which she made for a re- "crazy hat" competition. A replica Matupi Volcano, the "hat" erupts e from a burning cigarette when air is drawn through a tube.

nvariably parked in the vicinity he Rabaul Club.

that time he was a partner in firm of Royal & Dow, an engi- ing and ship-repairing outfit, lo- l somewhere along the water- near Komine's and Ah Tam's building yards. Dow was the nical man; Bill was the outside contact man."

remember how in 1924 Bill told over a game of billiards in the of his intentions to go over to naua after the elusive nugget, that Chisholm who at that time secretary of the Expropriation d, was also toying with the idea. ld I be interested? No. I was ning a round-the-world tour. Why ld I want to go to Salamaua?

net Bill in 1926 when he returned the field. I was on *The Rabaul s* then. He was bubbling over excitement, but would tell me ing—for publication.

ortly afterwards there was the l Commission investigating the fields and the leases. The Com- ioner was L. R. MacGregor r Trade Commissioner for Aus- in USA and Minister in il); counsel representing the Six" was F. S. B. Boyce (later dge) and a brother-in-law of Bill son's; for the miners contesting laim of the "Big Six," was W. B. son (later Supreme Court judge anberra) and there were some good arguments to be heard on both sides.

One thing that I do remember that came out of the inquiry was an O.B.E. for Doris Booth, for her most excellent work during a dysentery epidemic up on the fields gained her the name of "Angel of Bulolo," which would probably have gone unnoticed by the Powers That Be had it not been a feature of the evidence heard at the Commission.

Harold Hindwood I met in Rabaul on various occasions in the late twenties and then later on the goldfields. I knew him for a conscientious worker, dedicated to his job. He was one of the smiling faces that greeted me when, after being evacuated from Rabaul in 1945, I spent some time—happy, relaxing days—in the ANGAU mess at Malahang.

In Prospect

After reading and listening to so many pessimistic tirades over the air, it is quite a change to digest a New Guinea newspaper's editorial of "Big Reassurances," following Minister Hasluck's whirlwind visit to Port Moresby, which is, if nothing else, optimistic.

No one more than myself hopes these "reassurances" are justified and, furthermore, will be carried out in relation to public servants' and ex-patriates' security in the Territory after "I" Day (which, in case you

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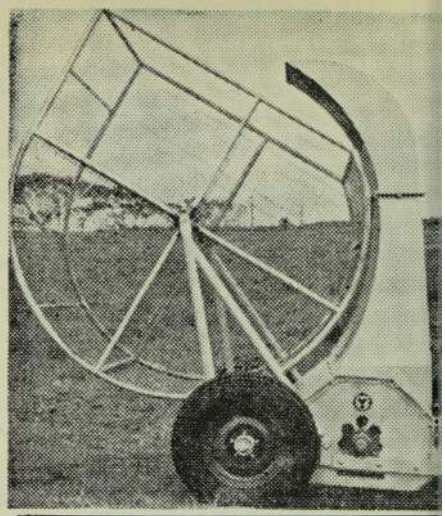

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't realise it, stands for Independ
e Day).

The appreciation of these safe-
rds by the government of Aus-
ia has for some time been asked
by the interested parties and the
on for not giving the necessary
rances is, presumably, the busi-
of the Commonwealth Govern-
t, which must have been well
re of the attitude which it would
tually adopt. One cannot but
der at the delay in relieving the
ous tension which has been
arent over a long period.

I wish I could join in the opti-
ic thinking of the *South Pacific*
, but, from my deductions over
past decade or so concerning
lic statements, they have invari-
led me to adopt a most pessi-
ic attitude in their relation to cur-
political affairs.

I do not for one moment suggest
Minister Hasluck is not sincere
is pronouncements. I think he
ntirely honest in his intentions of
lementing the policy which he
ests.

ut . . . he has to contend with
rnational gobbledegook, agree-
ts and what-have-you and the
buring of them has reached such
ethical low-time level that one
ders, at times, what reliance—if
—can be placed on them.

ne is reminded of old Prince
narck's words: "When you say
agree to a thing in principle you
n that you have not the slightest
ntion of carrying it out."

t Yard-stick?

I think one of the greatest needs
resent is for us, as westerners, to
e some attempt to understand and
ympathise with Asian thinking,
make an endeavour to appreciate
fact that our line of reasoning
ot that of our northern neigh-
s, nor the Melanesians nor the
nesians.

We cannot apply the yard-stick of
ern ethics to the ethics of the
. It just does not measure up.

or must we lose sight of the fact
these Easterners, with their dis-
lar codes, standards and morals,
n far more to us these days than
did a few years ago. This is
hought we must bear in mind
n formulating our educational
cies in New Guinea.

We are struggling to bring these
ple round to *our* way of thinking,
dopt *our* ethics and forsake their
ancient customs and traditions.
we so sure that we are right?
they are wrong?

Industrial Progress in the Cooks

They're Cutting Their Cloth To Fit

From W. H. Percival, in Rarotonga

When William H. Watson and Harry Scott entered the Cook Islands clothing trade together in 1943 they knew practically nothing about it except that it held possibilities.

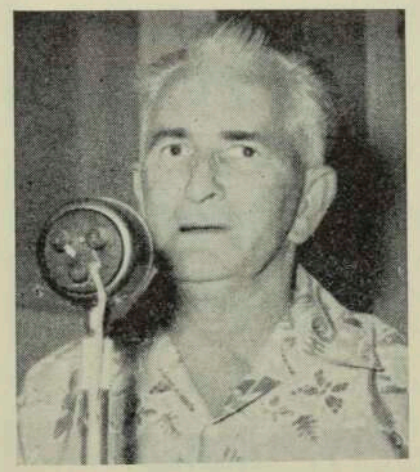
"WILLIE" WATSON, a hard-headed Scot and established Cook Islands trader, was searching for a new line of business after the bottom fell out of the New Zealand trade in pearl-shell brooches and similar "jewellery". The American servicemen then stationed in New Zealand were the principal buyers of these Islands novelties, and when they left for the north the market for curios dried up.

After meeting Mr. Tearaia Marsters, a Cook Islander who had learned tailoring and cutting in New Zealand, Willie Watson's idea for a Rarotonga clothing factory took shape. He put Teraia on his payroll and Teraia quickly ran up some sample shorts and shirts on his own sewing machine.

Willie Watson sent them to his New Zealand agent, who promptly asked for 800 more.

This was tremendously encouraging—but how to fill the order?

Five privately-owned sewing machines were hired and seamstresses engaged. Stocks of material were purchased from local stores. The cutting was done by hand and all buttons were hand-sewn. They worked around the clock—and filled the order on time.



Mr. William Watson, whose Rarotonga clothing factory has recently been enlarged.

Willie Watson then flew from Rarotonga to New Zealand (by RNZAF plane—thus becoming the first paying passenger to make this flight).

Under wartime conditions, the khaki-drill material he required was almost unobtainable for civilian use, so he managed an interview with the then Prime Minister, Mr. Peter Fraser. The PM proved sympathetic and Willie Watson got his stocks of drill.

Machines for the embryo factory were also needed. In Auckland Willie bought a second-hand cloth cutter, a buttonhole machine and eight plain sewers, all electrically operated. At that time there was no electric power supply in Rarotonga, so a five h.p. diesel engine and a generator were also bought to supply power and lighting.

No Sinecure

Back in Rarotonga, Willie set up his machines and he and Harry Scott went to work, Willie taking care of all business matters and Harry running the factory.

It was no sinecure for either partner. Harry was an ex-manager for an Islands trading firm, but he soon discovered that what he needed most was an engineering background —which he lacked. The complicated and worn machines often broke down. New Zealand and its mechanics were over 1,600 sea miles away. The machines had to be repaired on the spot—and quickly—if the newly-born firm was to survive.

Harry Scott spent sleepless nights puzzling over the mechanisms of recalcitrant machines. After a full day's work in enervating heat he would often spend many additional

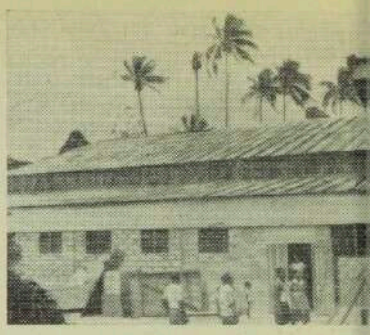
hours tracking down a faulty part. Sometimes the part would have to be replaced—and that meant making a spare part that night.

Without previous experience he tackled the mysteries of lathe and welding torch. He made the parts and kept the machines clicking busily and the business from dying. In spite of business-maiming setbacks the infant industry began to thrive.

Fifteen years later, in 1958, Mr. Duncan Bertram, a young and adventurous Kiwi who had worked his way around the world, joined the firm. He quickly mastered the rudiments of the trade and showed such interest and aptitude for the work that he was appointed manager of Scott and Watson's when Harry retired to live in Auckland.

For the last few years, Bertram has worked seven days a week. He does his bookwork and paperwork on Sundays. A bachelor, he barely finds time to cook himself one good meal a day. Mainly due to his energy and enthusiasm the business boomed to such an extent that it was obvious a larger factory would have to be built.

Two months ago, Mr. W. Finlay, an expert supervisor, and his wife, who is a cutter, and both with extensive overseas trade experience, also joined forces with Scott and Watson.



Part of Scott and Watson's new clot factory in Rarotonga.

And now today Scott and Wats have their new factory—the lar single span building in Raroto Almost 800 guests saw the offi opening recently. Three Raroton bands, plus displays by the fac workers, made the occasion a one. The building, already 90 long, and containing a large canteen, is to be extended still fur in the next few months, when it have two floors. A creche for use of mothers employed at factory is also planned.

The opening was hailed widel another progressive step in establishment of Cook Isl secondary industries.

The old factory will becom clothing store.

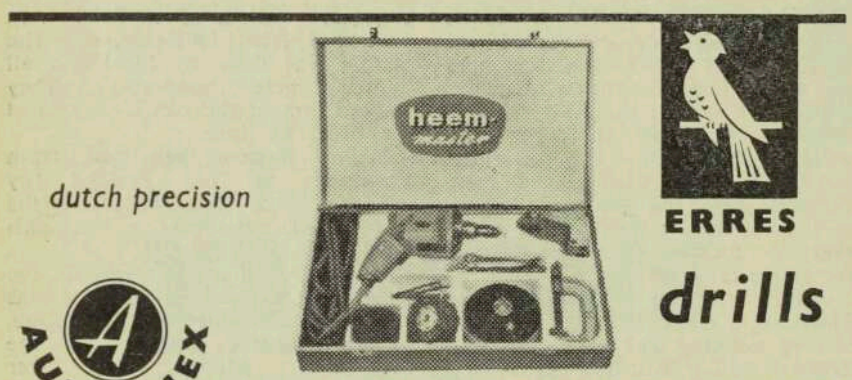
At present 260 workers employed in the factory and 40 of them are Rarotongans—rest come from the outer isl of the Group. The completed fac will contain a staff of 500, wor in two shifts. Over 200 mach of all types, will be in use.

Big Wage Bill

In 1961, Scott and Watson's out over £40,000 in wages and du the current year the wages bi expected to exceed £50,000. 1,000 people, the workers and families, are dependent on the fa for their income. They repr about one-eighth of Raroto population.

While the workers' wages are by overseas standards they are ge to suit the local economy, and firm has to bear many charges applicable to New Zealand firms, as freight to and from New Zea insurance both ways and pa charges.

Insurance premiums against H cane and other damage in the Islands are high, and power are about six times higher in H tonga than in New Zealand. power concessions are given to factory.



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cott and Watson's is a "cut, make trim" firm, which means New land firms send them bulk stocks material for making up into mas, mens' and boys' shirts, ts, trousers, etc. The finished ducts are then shipped to New land.

ast year 250,000 garments were le from 750,000 yards of material this year's total is expected to ed 300,000 garments.

harmonious relationship has ys existed between the manage- t and the workers. During the years of the factory's existence e have been no work stoppages to industrial disputes.

hen all the machines have been sferred from the old factory to new, 70 new positions will be to Cook Islands Maoris. in the next year this figure ld increase to 150.

One at a Time is Good Fishing

Three teenagers from the Nadi trict of Fiji had a whale of a time e day in September when they nt out fishing in a 14 ft. run- out powered by an outboard gine and came back with a 14 ft. ale.

They saw the whale spouting about lf a mile from shore and "har- oned" it with a fishing gaff tied a length of rope.

After a struggle, the whale tired d they herded it to shallow water ar the shore and got a rope round tail. A truck pulled it ashore. The ale was estimated to weigh about 00 lb.

of Hallstrom Trust: utes to Sir Edward

tribute to the work done by Sir ard Hallstrom in New Guinea the war was made in the P-NG slative Council in September dur- he passage of a bill to dissolve Hallstrom Livestock and Fauna t. The bill was passed, bringing n the final curtain on a colour- experiment that has been in and of the news since 1949. Sir ard Hallstrom is a Sydney busi- nan and philanthropist.

e Trust was introduced to train es in the care and use of live- k, to collect and study local a, and to make New Guinea a available to overseas zoos. But ging circumstances and the nisation of a Territory-wide far- mer training scheme by the Admin- istration made the Trust redundant.

The first experiment the Trust made was to test the adaptability of sheep to the Highlands conditions at its central base, Nondugl in the Western Highlands, but when it was found that the area was too wet for them the Trust concentrated on cattle and horses. Sheep are now raised in some other parts of the Highlands. This first experiment awoke the Highland natives to the uses of wool, with the result that it is now a common sight to see women making bags and knitting with wool.

All the assets of the Trust are to pass to the Administration, but the 126 acres of land at Nondugl have been incorporated into one personal lease to Sir Edward Hallstrom for 99 years. This area will permit the fauna section to continue operating and will contribute partially to its support.

Mr. Ian Downs, a European member, and a former Highlands District Commissioner, praised the Trust and said that the amount of publicity and interest the Trust had created all over the world had helped New Guinea. Nondugl had also helped the inhabitants of the Wahgi Valley to become aware for the first time that animals and birds were "not just things to be shot for profit, and certainly not things to be shot for no reason at all."

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Mrs. COOPER
(Housewife)

"I was delighted with the look of my hair after the first application of the lemon and vinegar shampoo. My hair took on a lovely new beauty and sheen. I think the 'Peek-in' Glow is really lovely."

Miss LISA
(Ladies' Hairdresser)

"An excellent shampoo for all types of hair. It helps to condition the hair without drying, cleans thoroughly and gives the hair a beautiful finish and sheen."

Miss KENNY
(Ladies' Hairdresser)

"The lemon and vinega shampoo is excellent i every way for all types o hair. It clears the hair o dulling film and lacque build-up, lathers well, clean thoroughly, and brings ou the natural beauty and high lights."

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★ "Peek-in" Glow

★ **A translucent look which the hair takes on, enabling the eye to look below the surface into the true colour tones.**

Ask your hairdresser to give you a Delph lemon and vinegar shampoo, or you can obtain a supply from chemists, or cosmetic counters for home shampoo needs. Whether you be blonde or brunette, you will find the "Peek-in" Glow will give your hair new beauty.

(A HINT: To get an even distribution of shampoo over the hair, mix first in a little warm water.)

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"I think the 'Peek-in" Glow with the new lemon and vinegar shampoo is lovely. It does not dry the scalp and gives the hair a beautiful sheen and lustre."

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(Ladies' Hairdresser)

"After using the lemon and vinegar shampoo in the salon, I can recommend it for all types of hair. It brings out the true natural colour at depth and gives the hair a lovely lustre."

Miss MORNA
(Receptionist)

"When using the lemon and vinegar shampoo I was delighted with its lathering qualities. I found that it cleansed the hair thoroughly, removing all lacquer and dulling film, revealing highlights and natural lustre."

Mrs. DELL
(Ladies' Hairdresser)

"From a professional point of view, I recommend the use of the new lemon and vinegar shampoo. It has an excellent lather, washes well and cleans the hair of lacquer and film and helps to clear the scalp of any dandruff."

Overseas Trichologist explains that this fluid is "Co-Farious", meaning it automatically adjusts its action to the grease content of the hair. It is thus suitable for all types of hair.

Mangareva Decision Soon

A decision on whether France will use the island of Mangareva, in French Polynesia, as a missile-launching base is expected to be made during the November sessions of the French Parliament ("PIM", Sept., p.21).

A Lancaster bomber of the French Navy was reported in mid-September to be making a photographic survey of the Gambiers, and the naval hydrographic vessel "La Perouse" was said to be doing hydrographic work in the group.

An unconfirmed report from Paris in mid-September said that a team of French experts from the French Sahara test centre at Reganne had left for Mangareva "some weeks ago".

Noumea newspapers have devoted a lot of space recently to rumours that Mangareva, 900 miles south-east of Tahiti, has already been chosen as a missile base.

Most of the information about the base has come from the widely-circulated Parisian magazine "Paris Match". First work on the base is said to be planned for early 1963, and that the base will be ready in 1964. About 3,000 French technicians will be employed.

The reports say that a new town will be built in Tahiti to house the families of the technicians. Port Phaeton in the Mataiea district is the rumoured location. It is said that a military port will also be built in Tahiti where material will be landed and stored.

Although only rocket launching has been mentioned in most of the newspaper articles, a leading Noumea paper has suggested that atomic tests may also be made at Mangareva. The paper said that France had to find a new atomic testing ground, and that everything pointed to it being in the Pacific, although France's Crozet Islands, south of Madagascar, might also be considered.

Possible New Missile Base Is A Land With A Strange Past

BY ROBERT LANGDON

The Gambier Archipelago of French Polynesia, which ma soon play an important role in the atom age, is nowadays on of the sleepiest and least known island groups in the Sout Pacific. A century ago, however, it was a feverishly busy plac where the natives toiled long hours in the hot sun to buil churches and other ecclesiastical buildings to the glory of th white man's god.

THE buildings, all of stone and coral blocks, included a massive cathedral—still the largest in French Polynesia—capable of seating 1,200 people.

Most of the churches are today in ruins. They are tragic monuments to a band of over-zealous Roman Catholic missionaries whose enthusiasm for their faith destroyed the culture of the native people and virtually wiped them out.

The Roman Catholic missionaries were members of the Society of Picus, which, in 1833, was entrusted by the Pope with catholicising all the islands of the North and South Pacific.

The society was free to choose where to start. The Gambiers were decided on on the advice of a French sea captain who had frequently visited the group from Tahiti for pearls and shell.

The first missionaries to arrive were Fathers Louis Jacques Laval and Francois d'Assise Caret, and an Irish catechist, Colomban Murphy. With a Polynesian interpreter from Rapa, they landed on Aukena, one of the four main islands in the archipelago, on July 16, 1834.

Baptisms Galore

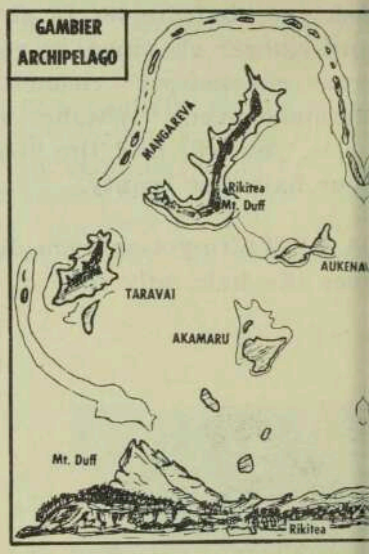
The Polynesian population of the whole group was then about 4,000.

By the end of that year they began to make converts.

More missionaries, including Bishop Etienne Rochouse, arrived the next year and from then on there were mass baptisms and a wholesale destruction of pagan idols.

Towards the end of 1836, the most influential chief in the archipelago submitted to baptism. Soon afterwards, Bishop Rochouse had a law drawn up which gave land concessions in perpetuity to families who had become Christians.

This made it desirable for all the natives to become Christians.



The Gambier Archipelago of French nesia comprises four large volcanic i and several smaller ones almost pletely surrounded by a reef. The is also known simply as Mangareva name of the largest island and site main settlement of Rikitea. Mt. which overlooks Rikitea, is shown sketch below the map.

By 1839, Father Laval claimed 1,568 had been baptised on the island of Mangareva alone—n the whole population of the i Four native meeting houses were in use as churches.

By this time, the missionaries virtually become the lawmakers organisers of the economic weal the whole group. They had so influence that they were able t ganise the manpower with a pu and efficiency undreamed of where.

The missionaries set out to in the agricultural production o baptised landholders and to them to weave cloth and extract

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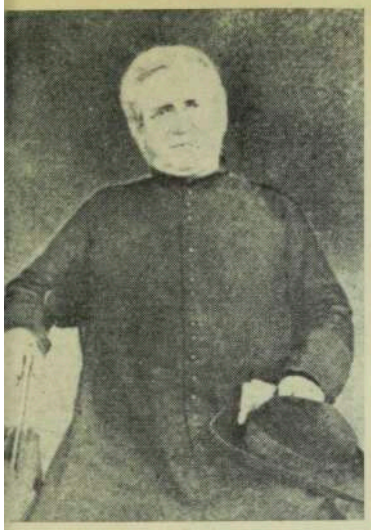

er Laval, photographed in Tahiti in 5, four years after he had been ordered to leave Mangareva.

oil with a press that they im-ted.

They also organised the diving for rls and pearl shell and began ching the natives masonry so they ld build the numerous churches y dreamed of.

However, instead of creating an of plenty for the natives, the sionaries brought disaster. Their rference with older, trusted hods of soil conservation and crop duction created a food shortage.

Then a drought came followed by hurricane. The population was aged by dysentery and the annual th rate rose from 18 in 1841 to 79 1845.

To ease the food shortage, the mis-aries began importing flour from paraiso. This started a regular le in pearls and pearl shell between opean traders and Maputeoa, the cipal chief, and a handful of rters and vagabonds settled in the nds.

The new settlers played havoc with ie of the natives' morals and sed them to disobey their priestly rs. The missionaries promptly ex-mmunicated the apostates.

Meanwhile, the faithful performed digious feats of stone cutting and lding work. They quarried massive al blocks and carried them as the sionaries directed. They sweated long slopes of the mountainsides lay rock pavements in the roads t they had graded.

They built dikes into the lagoon to ke elaborate mazes for fish traps. ey built schools and a special se for the makers of tapa cloth l weavers of matting.

Most important, they built the massive cathedral at Rikitea, numerous smaller churches, a convent where the life-loving Polynesian women took solemn vows of chastity and lived as nuns. And also some grim dungeons where those who disobeyed the missionaries were imprisoned.

The cathedral at Rikitea, the main settlement on Mangareva, measured 160 ft. x 60 ft. Much of the inside was beautifully encrusted with mother of pearl—to the amazement and admiration of visitors.

To combat the influence of European traders who gradually became more troublesome to them, the missionaries organised a department of ecclesiastical police whose duties included syping on lovers when they wandered off at night.

Reaction!

In 1856, they introduced a law which prohibited the sale, donation or lease of native land without the permission of Maputeoa or themselves. The penalty was immediate confiscation and a fine.

This law also prescribed the transfer of all plantations, houses or other improvements to the original landholder without compensation on the departure of a European leaseholder from the group.

Meanwhile, there was a growing native reaction against the missionaries. In 1849, no fewer than 36 women deserted from the convent; and in 1850, more than two dozen young men were in the dungeons for "chasing women".

To try to deter the natives from

Volcanic Mangareva

Mangareva is the largest of the four main islands of the Gambier Archipelago. The islands, which are the tops of an ancient volcano, are steep and bare, except for a kind of cane. The highest point, Mt. Duff, is 1,325 ft high.

The group is enclosed in a barrier reef about 40 miles in circumference. Mangareva is about five miles long. Rikitea, the main settlement, has the only well-sheltered anchorage.

A few years ago, the anchorage was accessible only to vessels drawing less than 12 ft, but it was thought then that by clearing part of the lagoon of coral heads a good anchorage for large ships could be made.

(Advertisement)

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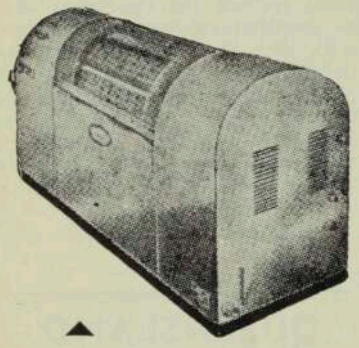

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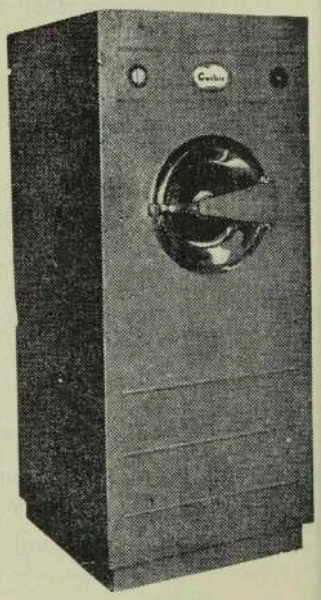

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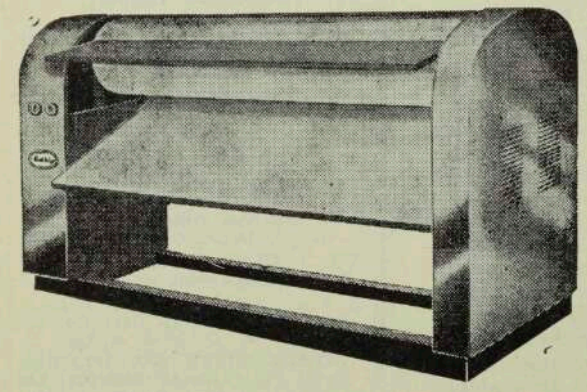

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athedral of St.
l at Rikitea,
areva, the big-
hurch in French
esia, is 160 ft.
by 60 ft. wide.
s 18 columns,
naves and
altars, and
of its fittings
ncrusted with
her of pearl.

ing to other islands where build-
rojects were less ambitious, the
naries introduced a law which
those who stole canoes or tried
cape liable to a year in prison
rporal punishment.

e harshness of these sentences
ht a formal protest from the
h Governor of Tahiti, M. de la
rie. The corporal punishment
was revoked, but the other
y remained.

1860, long-smouldering resent-
of European traders over the
naries' control of trading opera-
and conditions of residence
to a head when a Frenchman
Dupuy was convicted for rape
jury containing the father and
er of the woman he was alleged
ve assaulted. At the same time,
low trader called Pignon was
d from his house under the
ordinance of 1856.

An Investigation

e two men complained to the
rnor of Tahiti, who sent two
ls to investigate. The officials
ed that Dupuy was innocent and
Pignon deserved compensation.
rnor de la Richerie ordered that
y should be paid 10,000 francs
Pignon 150,000 francs. The fines
to be paid in pearls and pearl

e fines were a crippling blow to
eople of the Gambiers.

As their own archipelago had been more or less fished out, they had to send parties of divers to the Tuamotus for the required pearls and pearl shell. This meant that agriculture in the group was neglected and the people were again half-starved. More disease and death followed.

Meanwhile, Governor de la Richerie sent a succession of French administrators to the group to enforce payment of the fines. They found it impossible because of the absolute will of Father Laval, who had been head of the mission since 1855.

Eventually the French Governor had Father Laval removed from his position and recalled to Tahiti, but not before a French naval officer had reported, in 1871, that the population of the group had declined to 1,270 (from 4,000 in 1834).

When Father Laval was asked about this, he is alleged to have said: "It is true that the people are dead, but they have gone to heaven more quickly."

His departure from the Gambiers hastened the inevitable end of the oppressive theocracy he had helped to build. His successors found themselves embarrassed by all the fine buildings, and eventually sold them or allowed them to fall to pieces.

By 1896, the population of the Gambiers had declined to 568, of whom only 300 were of local stock. There has been little change in the

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figures in the 60-odd years since then.

At the 1956 census, the population was 622—the only non-Polynesians being six Frenchmen and four Chinese.

Father Laval, who has received most of the blame for decimating the Gambier population, has, on the other hand, earned the gratitude of anthropologists for leaving a fine *record* of native traditions and early history, even though the traditions themselves were destroyed.

After the natives were taught to write, Father Laval had induced the native priests and chiefs to record their traditional history, mythology, rituals and customs. Laval then translated the text into French, adding his own observations. His manuscript was published in 1937.

But the story of Father Laval and the Gambiers does not end at this point. For Father Laval also played an important, though unwitting role, in the history of the South Pacific and of France.

In 1836 he and Father Caret had gone from Mangareva to Tahiti to establish a Catholic mission. At that time, the only missionaries on Tahiti were Protestant members of London Missionary Society, who been there since 1797.

The LMS missionaries objecte the arrival of the Catholics and Queen Pomare to order them leave. When Laval and Caret refu the Queen had them ignominio seized and removed bodily.

A Belgian merchant, J. A. Moe hout, who was a Catholic American Consul in Tahiti, c plained about this treatment to French Consul-General in Chile.

The result was that the Fr Government sent a gunboat to T to demand reparations and an apo from Queen Pomare. Although apology and the reparations made, French warships began ing Tahiti with increasing frequ —each time making pin-pricking plaints about the ill-treatment Frenchmen.

In 1842, Admiral Du Petit-Tho used several flimsy pretexts abou alleged ill-treatment of Frenchme proclaim a French protectorate Tahiti.

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When news of this reached Eu it brought France and England t brink of war. To ease the ten the French Government offere apologise to Pritchard and pay an indemnity.

This satisfied the British Go ment, but brought furious howls members of the French Opposi who declared that they would vote in favour of the indem France's King Louis Phillipe offered to pay the indemnity him

But the French Governmen sisted on holding a debate on the French Parliament. Althoug indemnity was voted through narrow majority, the Pritchard dent helped to make the Goverm so unpopular that it was overth by revolution in 1848. King Phillipe lost his crown at the time.

The new French Government tinued the protectorate over Tah

This led in 1887 to the annex by France of almost all the islan the eastern South Pacific, incl the Gambier Archipelago, the ing point of all the trouble— possibly now to be in the news after more than a century.

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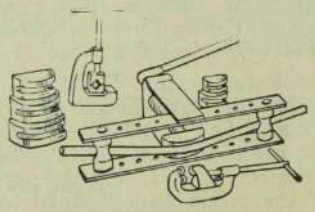

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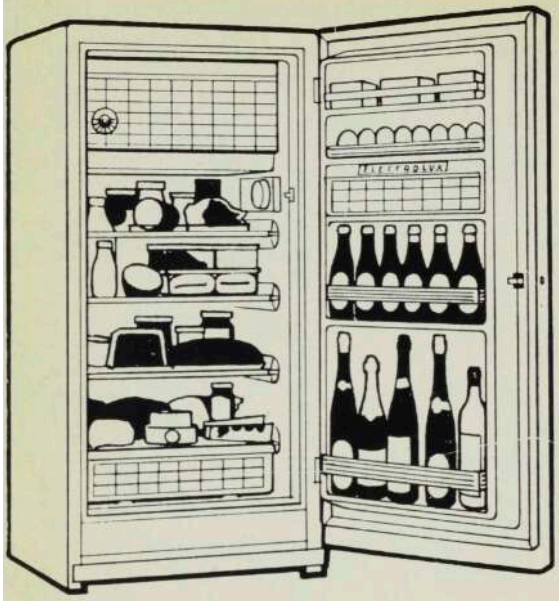

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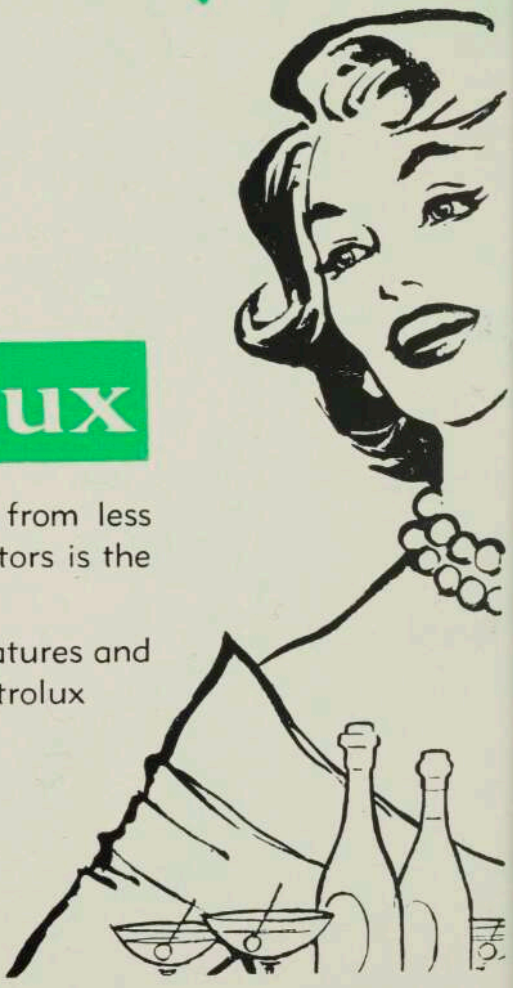

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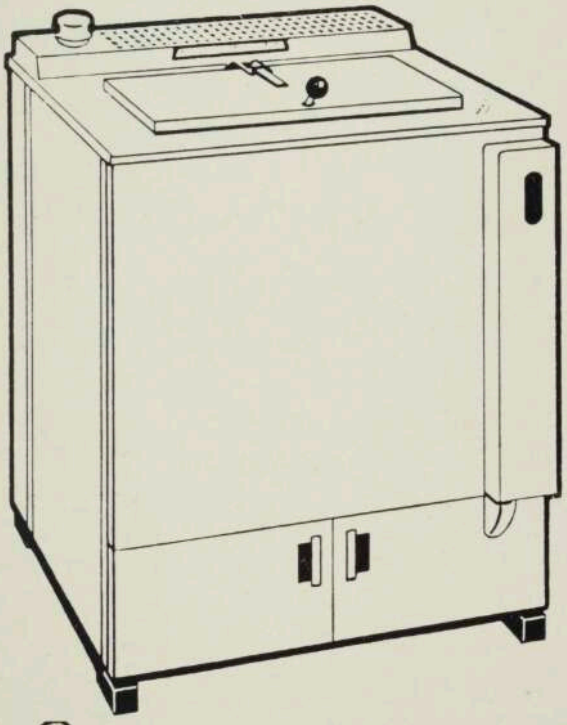

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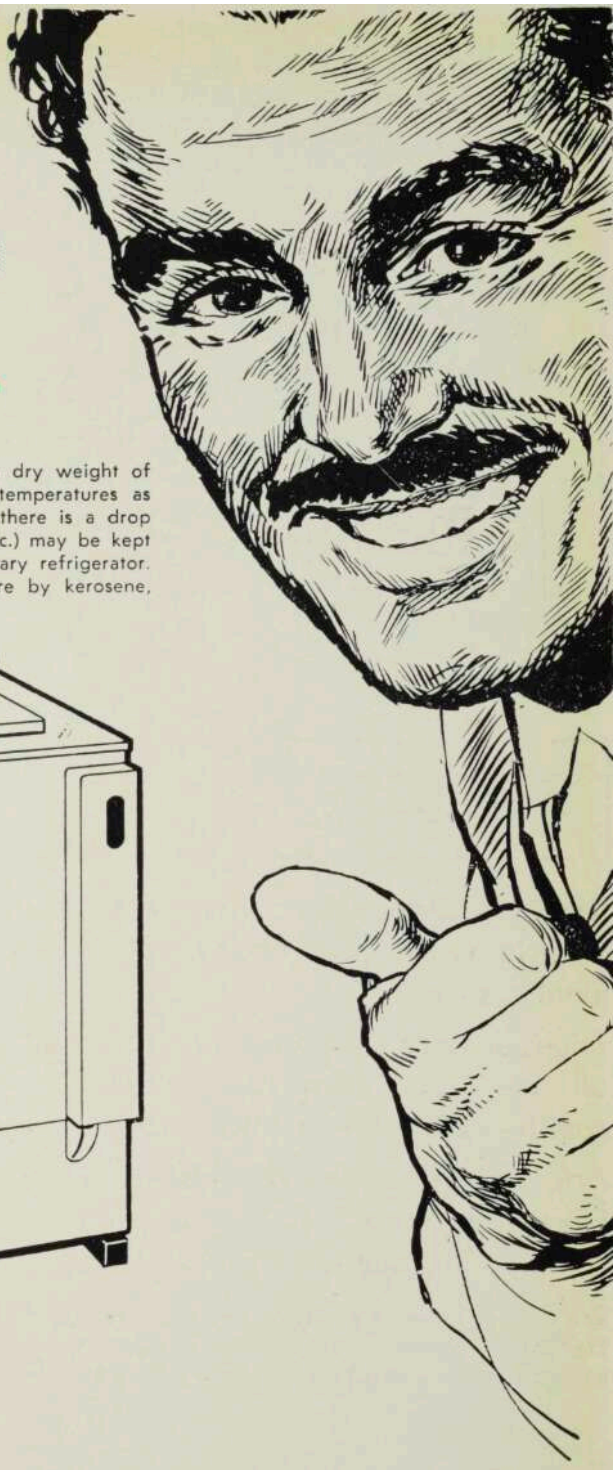

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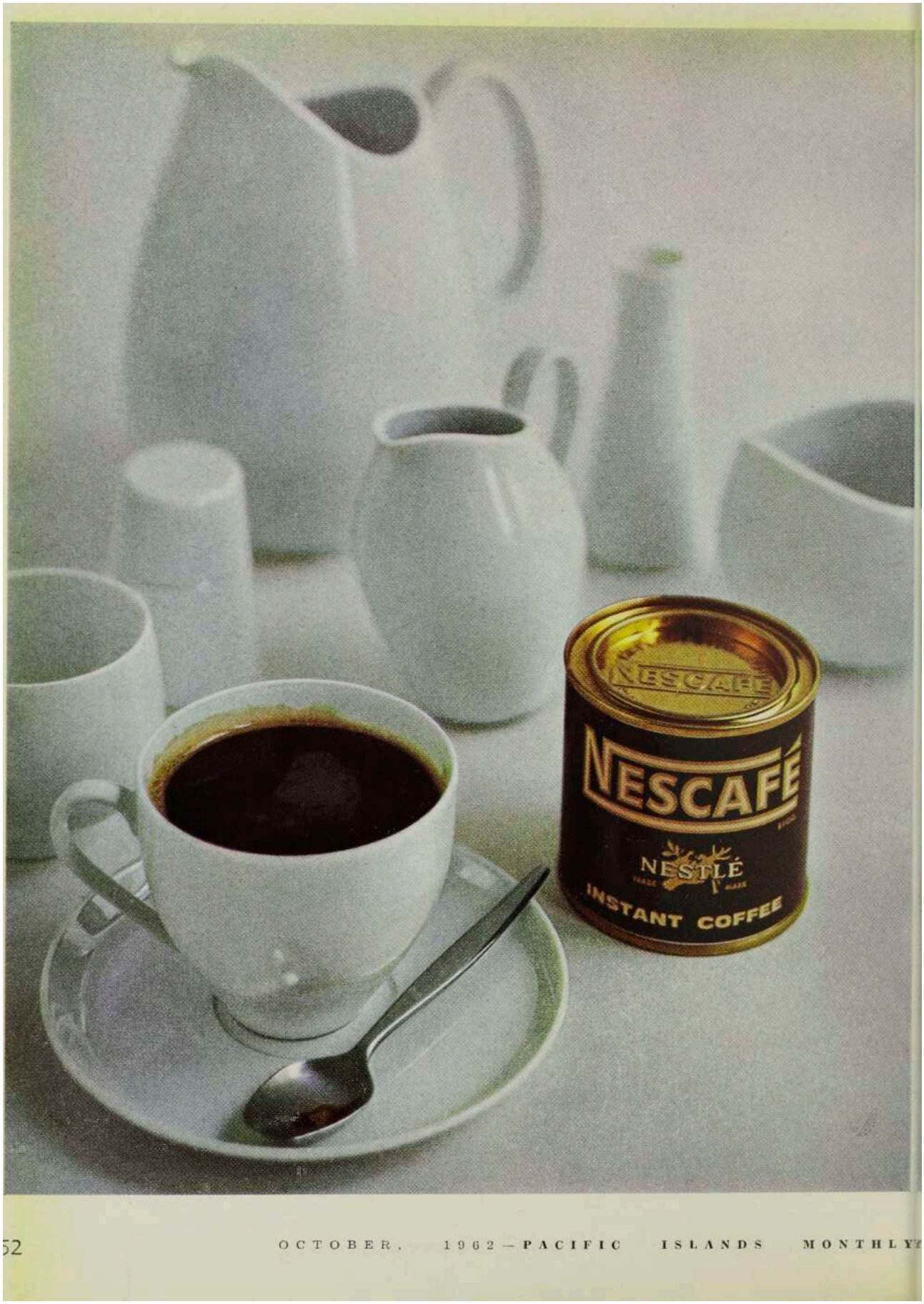

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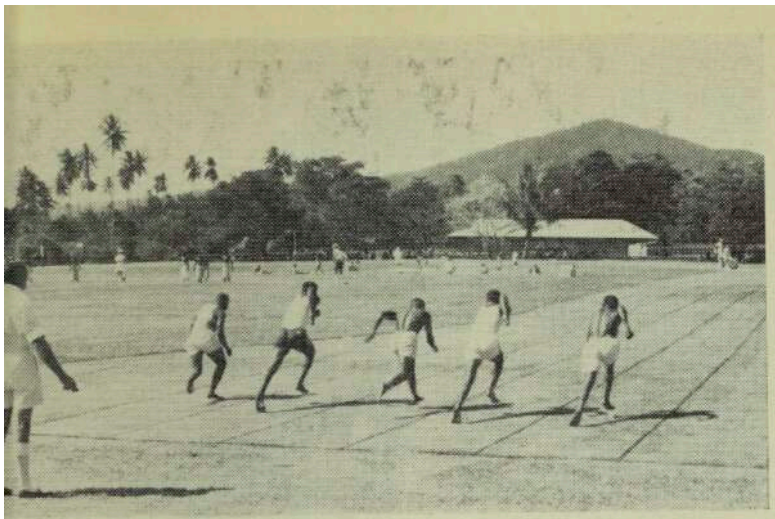

The spotlight is on sport in the South Seas, as the Islands try their athletes in preparation for next year's First South Pacific es. Here PIM reports the latest developments on the sport front in South Pacific's biggest territories—Papua-New Guinea and Fiji.

BERING UP: Runners (top left) head for tape at a recent sports meeting in aul—part of a series of meetings to ct the best athletes. At top right, tball players at a night game on ru get into form and (above) in Suva nising Fijian athlete Anna Ramacake goes over the high jump.

New Guinea Lines Up Its Stars For Perth

From a Port Moresby Correspondent

The Papua-New Guinea Games Association, which has this year's Commonwealth Games, Perth, the 1963 South Pacific Games, Suva, and the Olympic Games of 1964 in Tokyo in its sights, is concentrating on Perth at the moment and is in a mood to let the rest take care of themselves.

IN point of timing the first South Pacific Games are probably unfortunate in that they occur less than a year after the Commonwealth Games and are followed less than a year later by the Olympics.

Papua-New Guinea has already raised, by direct subscription, something like £4,500 for the Perth Games in November and expects to have about £6,000 in the kitty before the events actually get under way. But it also expects to use every penny of this in preliminaries in the Territory and in getting the team—probably of about 25—to Perth.

Organisers don't seem to be looking further ahead than that and they may even be hoping that the good old Government will weigh in with enough to send a team to Suva next year.

Most people seem to feel that it will be expecting a bit much of the general public to produce another £4,500 so soon after this year's effort. Donations to the fund have been in amounts of as little as 2/- from individual natives but the total is regarded as very satisfactory.

The Perth team will give other Pacific territories an idea of what P-NG is likely to line up against them in Suva.

The tentative team of 25 to Perth is to include seven lawn bowlers—Europeans. The rest of the team will likely be a mixture of all races in the Territory—natives, Europeans, Chinese and Euronesians.

It is thought at present that there will be from eight to 10 athletes; three or four boxers and one or two weight lifters.

The P-NG Amateur Athletic Association controls the athletics—running, jumping, javelin throwers. The P-NG Amateur Sports Union controls the boxing and weight lifting.

Because of the spread-out nature of the Territory with its scattered towns and settlements, a great deal

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expense is incurred in getting spective members of the team ether to compete.

During September district mpionships were being held in a nber of centres, culminating on tober 6 in the P-NG Athletic ampionships at Lae which will help ectors make their final choice.

On the night of October 6, the t Territory championships will be held; weight lifting champion-ps are to be held in Rabaul at end September and the lawn bowling mpionship at Lae in mid-Sep-ber.

After these preliminaries, the ateur bodies will nominate those y think fit for selection and the mes Association will then decide w many should go to Perth.

The principal prospects as of mid-tember are:

HLETICS:

Allen Crawley, of Port Moresby, sent Australian broad-jump mpion; Robin Barclay, ex-leading stralian junior pole vaulter, now of ; E. Laboran, a New Ireland ive, now school teaching in baul, who is now jumping at about ft 4 in. and who was sent to lbourne for coaching last January ere he was considered to have as ch natural potential as Australian mpions Sneazewell and Morrish jump at about 6 ft 10 in.

Amongst the runners there is mien Midi, now a secondary ool student at Keravat, New tain, who is doing the 440 yards l under 50 secs.

Of the sprinters those in the run-g are Ordinary Seaman Labert, a ai serving in the RAN at Manus; n Vuia, from Matupi, near baul; Corporal Hore, a Papuan, of PIR; Kevin Wong, a Chinese ool teacher in Rabaul; Leani Gari, Papuan who is an assistant patrol cer; Bruce Richter, of an old Port resby family; and Warrington ua, from Samarai.

This group is around even time l from it about three will likely be ected—although sprinters are, ac-ding to one of the Games cials, "springing up all over the ce, all the time" and anything is ely to happen between now and al selection.

Javelin throwers in the running Esmina, of Port Moresby; Patrol ficer Tony Heriot, of Gulf District; Arnold, a school teacher of adang district; and Laboran (who also the jump exponent).

The best discus thrower is a Euro-an—P. Hiob, a teacher at the Port Moresby Teachers' Training College.

BOXING, Etc.

Ken Hopkins, of Cape Hoskins, who was Queensland light middle-weight amateur champion, 1961; Stanley Hui, a Chinese resident of Rabaul, welterweight; Arthur Mira, of Lae, a light welter; K. O'Brien, of Western Highlands, a welter-weight; Warwick Richter, a light welterweight; B. Prichard, of the military forces, a light heavyweight; and P. Dahan, a middleweight.

As weight-lifting flourishes in the Chinese community, all the con-tenders are Chinese except Emmanuel Stehr, a mixed race contestant from Lae. The two leading Chinese weight--lifters of Rabaul at present are Jackson Seeto and Chic Seeto.

P-NG Administrator, Sir Donald Cleland, and Lady Cleland, are tak-ing a keen interest in the Common-wealth Games and will be in Perth to see the P-NG team compete. They leave Port Moresby by small Dutch ship on September 17 and will go by way of southern WNG ports to Singapore where they will pick up another ship for Western Australia.

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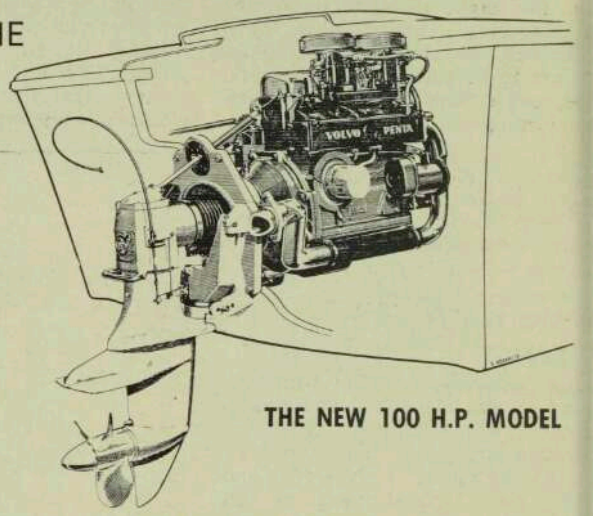

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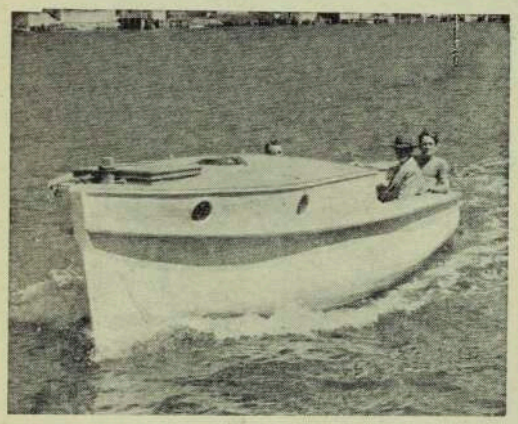

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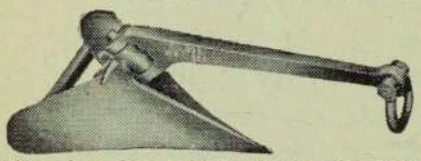

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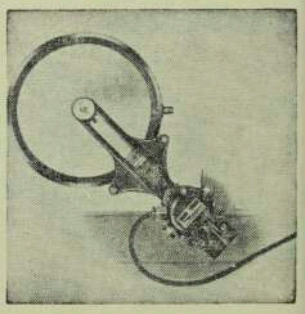

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Fiji "Confident" Of Pacific Games Success

From a Suva Correspondent

Fiji will scoop the pool in the ck and field events at the 63 South Pacific Games at va, according to Mr. W. P. gg, president of the Fiji ateur Athletic Association. only one event does he see ous opposition—in the high p.

E expects a young New Guinea athlete who has been topping . 4 in. regularly to beat the best can offer, unless Fiji's best high per, Jo Tokona, regains his form.

here is good reason for Mr. g's confidence, for he spoke just r trials held at Suva to select a n to go to the Commonwealth nes at Perth.

he three men chosen have all Olympic and/or Commonwealth nes experience, and experience in r countries. In the order chosen size of the team depends on finance available), they are eni Moceidreke, the Rev. Viliame and Mesulame Rakuro.

tiveni, an oil worker at Nadi ort, went to Rome to run in the and 200 metres at the 1960 npics. In the first heat of the metres he finished third and ified for the next round, where met some of the best sprinters he world, finishing seventh.

tiveni was only a novice when he Fiji—he had never run on ers, yet he did well against the ld's best. In his heat in the 200 es he finished fourth. Now two s older, and by the time the th Pacific Games come along, further experience at Perth, he be the man to beat in the 1963 nts.

he Rev. Viliame Liga, an Assist- Probation Officer, while studying the ministry in Queensland, gained d experience in his specialty, the lin. He did so well that he was sen to represent Fiji at the Com- nwealth Games at Cardiff in 1958. re he finished fourth, and in such nanner that he gave promise of er things to come.

ike Sitiveni, he will have had the th experience under his belt by the time the 1963 Games come along.

Youthful veteran discus thrower, schoolteacher Mesulame Rakuro could be the most travelled Commonwealth Games athlete still in active competition. Commonwealth Games at Vancouver (1954) and Cardiff (1958) and Olympic Games at Melbourne (1956) and Rome (1960), have given him all the aplomb of the seasoned athlete.

His experience does not end there, for he went to Malaya in 1957 for the Merdeka Games, and has made several trips to New Zealand. Where, the critic may ask, is there anyone in the South Pacific to match him?

The fourth Fijian chosen for the Perth Games is a young Vatukoula housegirl, Maca, aged 23. She is a fine sprinter with a devastating burst close to the tape. So far she has not met overseas competition, but Perth should help that.

Those four, at this stage, look like being the stars of the 1963 team.

The Suva trials revealed a wealth of talent. For example, a senior schoolboy, Inoke, from Ratu Kadavulevu School, showed that he will soon be a serious challenger to Sitiveni in the sprint events. In addition, Leslie Chang, a Chinese boy,

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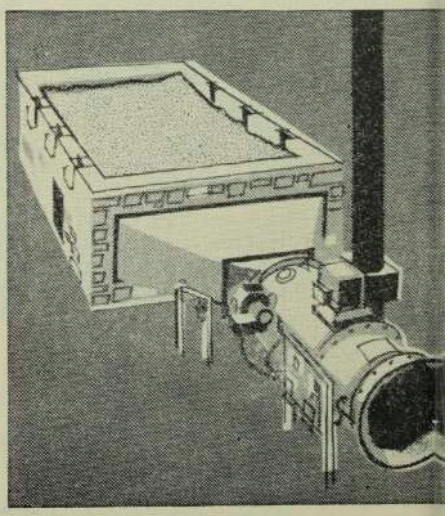

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a fine sprinter, and toured New aland in 1959 with a Fiji team.

For the last season or so, how-r, he has been concentrating on gby, but he is expected to return athletics for the Games. Another inter who could do well is Sireli, o has shown up in club com-itions.

n the 440 yards there is a Fijian ned Jo, and for the mile Jona soqaqa looks a certainty to resent.

n the marathon there is nothing ch in sight at the moment. The t is a young Indian named nkar, but he has not taken part a couple of years. But he could induced to take up running again the 1963 Games, and if he is ilable Fiji may have a worthy re-sentative in the long-distance nts.

n the high jump Jo Tokona, who resented Fiji at the 1957 Merdeka mes and the 1958 Commonwealth mes, will be the first choice.

Suva Girls

One of Fiji's outstanding athletes, nasi Naidole prefers Rugby and ket. He has represented Fiji eral times on the Rugby field, and ved in 1961 in New Zealand when was on an army course.

But he is a good sprinter, and ellent in the hop, step and jump. could be when the Games come ng that he will feel the urge to full rein to his natural talents, train hard to make the athletic n.

n the women's events, both track field, there are two excellent a girls, Turukawa (field events) Anna Ramacake, who is a fine nter, although not quite up to ca's class. Turukawa and Rama-e have dominated the Suva nen's athletics for several seasons. ut there are now several promis-young women showing an interest, Turukawa and Ramacake will e to face strong competition next r to gain the team for the first th Pacific Games.

Dr. Sahu Khan.
Photo: Rob Wright

His Idea Helped Launch The Games

The man whose idea helped the South Pacific Games into existence has no fears that Fiji will not make a big success of the inaugural Games next year.

"THE world is getting smaller and no territory anywhere—especially in the Pacific—can afford to stand alone," says Dr. Sahu Khan. "Fiji knows it as well as anybody and for that reason we will make the Games a success. It will be common ground for us all."

Dr. Khan, an Indian, is a medical practitioner in Lautoka, Fiji. He took his degree at Otago University, NZ, and is widely known in Fiji for his public spirited work in the fields of education and medicine. He is, among other things, the founder of the Fiji Crippled Children's Society. He has been a nominated member of the Legislative Council since 1959.

As a result of his wide sporting interests he decided in 1959 to press for the establishment of some kind of "South Seas Olympics" to enable all member countries of the South Pacific Commission to meet on the sports field.

He put this forward as a Fiji motion at the Fourth South Pacific Conference in Rabaul in 1959, which he attended as one of three Fiji delegates. The motion was passed unanimously.

Back in Fiji Dr. Khan followed up the proposal by writing personally to

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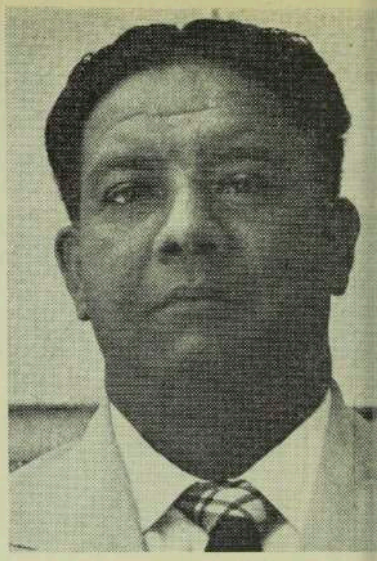

Organising Secretary for the Games, noted as a hard-working official Fiji amateur sport, is Mr. K. C. Gajac But like many other Games officials Gajadhar has heavy duties of his ow he is with the Fiji Government's I department—and there have been posals recently that a full time orga of the Games be appointed, and th publicity officer be made available time for the next few months. The ganising committee intends to appr one of the officials attending the monwealth Games in Perth to see i will accept the job, after the Game full time paid secretary of the S Pacific Games.

Photo: Rob Wr

various territories and enlisting the support of local people. He promises of help. When he was s fied there was enough genuine int to enable the plan to keep going left it to the Fiji Governmen handle.

A preliminary meeting to dis the entire plan was held at SPC h quarters in Noumea in March, 1 and from this meeting full de emerged for a Games to be each three years in any one of territories entitled to take par South Pacific Conferences.

The plans of this meeting later approved by the SPC and Khan's Games were launched.

Organisation of the Games i the hands of a South Pacific Ga Council, membership of whic open to one amateur sports orga tion in each territory. Council off hold office for three years and selected from residents of the country for that Games.

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PIONEER NG PILOTS TO BE HONOURED

From a New Guinea Correspondent

Eight pioneer airmen of pua-NG are to have their nes perpetuated in the streets Lae.

RE-WAR pilots Parer, Doyle, Ferguson, Trist, Drayton, hanan, Chater and Gurney, all d now, are to have streets in the vly-christened Bulae and Buanga as named after them, according to recommendation by Lae's Town visory Council.

Although first names are not men- ned, it is assumed the Parer pilot Kevin whose Dragon Rapide was ght on the ground at Salamaua by Japanese. Parer was about to e off when machine-gunned. Ray er is still alive.

Col. Ferguson, who was buried at amaua, was an early W. R. Carpen- Ltd. pilot whose Fox Moth made ular cargo flights between Sala- ua and Wau. On his last flight guson crashed near Bitoi Gap.

Les Trist was a Guinea Airways ot on a flight from Lae into Wau en he crashed. Flying a single- ined Junkers, Trist hit a mountain the Buang area and it was nine nths before his body was recovered burial.

Frank Drayton, another Guinea ways pilot, crashed and died on king Day, 1932, after taking off m Wau, his plane diving into tle Wau Creek, where it burst into ne. Drayton is buried at the sea l of Ansett-Mal's steel hangar in .

Buchanan was, I think, a Stevens' Services pilot, who was lost in l weather on the Salamaua-Wau .

Bob Gurney was believed flying in nbers when he was lost in the ral Sea Battle. He was another inea Airways pioneer pilot and s seconded to the RAAF during war.

Eric Chater, who was general man- r for Guinea Airways, lost his tragically on Lae airstrip when walked into a whirling propeller. is also buried at Lae.

Five boys from Port Moresby High hool and a schoolmaster, Mr. J. lmer, walked across the Kokoda ail during their recent school holi- ys. One of the boys was a Papuan.

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62 OCTOBER, 1962—PACIFIC ISLANDS MONTHL

All New Guinea Now Concedes: "Self Government Is Inevitable"

FROM JUDY TUDOR, IN PORT MORESBY

The Minister for Territories' major policy assurances (made as an address at the opening of annual congress of the Public Service Assn., of P-NG in Port Moresby on Sept. 1—see p. 69), s the fact that the Budget contained no increase in direct or indirect taxation, have been a miracle e for the mass hypertension that has been building up in the Territory in the last half year. In a k they reduced it to a point probably out of proportion to the lasting benefits that are likely accrue from either of the momentous events of September 1-3.

Whether the Ministerial assurances were astutely timed—12 months ago they would not have had the same mpact and, delayed any longer, the rot would have gone too far to be retrieved—or just a happy accident, the esult has been welcomed throughout the Territory.

)UPLED with the annual Budget that was delivered by the Acting asurer to the Legislative Assembly September 3, and which contained e of the expected blows, the assur- es cut the ground from beneath the ted and unofficial members and rtened the session by about half. t the end of five days, the session burned until mid-October while Select Committee on Political De- pment went off into the districts court the opinion of the populace o how, when and if any changes uld be made in the Legislature. p. 69).

n the Council, one by one, mem- s from both sides of the chamber up to sing the praises of the ister, without one discordant note. the popularity polls of this Terri- , Federal Minister for Territories l Hasluck has never had it go d.

he degree of crisis that the whole mmunity was facing is indicated by profundity of its gratitude for ething which, only a short while , it would have taken as its un- nable right.

Crisis Point

here have been crises in P-NG ore; but this time they built up ultaneously from three separate tions — the native people, the lic Service and private enterprise. ach sub-crisis has somewhat dif- nt manifestations; but all had the e root-causes—the recent United tions Visiting Mission Report to Trusteeship Council; and the suc- s of the Indonesian take-over bid West New Guinea.

nadequate understanding of Aus- lia's rights in the Territory and of the implications of the mission's NG report caused a wide-spread fear among the native people that Australia was about to be forced out of the Territory by the United Nations.

When this was followed by the West New Guinea natives being handed over to the Indonesians through the offices—as they understand it—of the same United Nations, something like panic developed.

Behind it all was some prior knowledge, sketchy perhaps, of what had happened in the Congo when the Belgians withdrew and the United Nations went in "to fix things up".

The *mana* of UNO around these parts is very, very low.

The Public Service—and there are approximately 4,000 European public servants out of a total P-NG European population of 25,000 — was worried on two security counts. The older members of the service, those within 10 years of retirement, had fears about their superannuation on retirement; the younger members on how long their career would last.

As things stand at present the fund that supports the contributory superannuation scheme is guaranteed by the P-NG Administration. Presumably, if the present Administration is superseded by self-government, the new government takes on the responsibilities of the superannuation scheme along with everyone else.

Sir Donald Cleland who has been Administrator of Papua-New Guinea since 1953 (he was made Acting Administrator in April, 1952) still has a big task ahead of him as P-NG moves towards self-government.

Relief!

Working from that point, older public servants could see the possibility, through muddle, mismanagement or sheer inability to cope with financial matters on a pre-self-government scale, of a failure in the job of paying expatriates' pensions — especially as those expatriates would by then be well out of the Territory.

The Minister's statement of September 1 has, for the moment at any rate, relieved the considerable anxiety that the PS had on this score and it is likely that the Public Service Association will accept, through the Minister, the Australian Government's assurances on remuneration and conditions of service.

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Meanwhile they will take a longer k at the plan for a Territory entirely recruited locally and, side that, an expatriates' division ich would be set up under the ect control of the Commonwealth d not P-NG) Government.

One reason for taking a longer look this proposal was the paragraph the Minister's statement which d: "These arrangements might ex- e the expatriate public servants to ne cold Australian winds from ich they are at present sheltered, I should like to be sure that your sociation has fully examined all ects of the proposals."

One of the "cold winds" might be ve privileges which, in compari- with those of the Commonwealth blic Service (three weeks' annual ve), are generous in the extreme l are still based on the pre-war ceptions of tropical health ards.

The younger generation's fears plied especially to field staff, ose specialised training and ser- e in native administration fit them no occupation in an advanced iety.

According to Mr. Hasluck's read- of the situation, any officer who hired in future as a permanent cer can still look forward con- ntly to a period of service that ll carry him through to retire- nt".

Shot in the Arm

Private enterprise was worried by flight of capital over recent years; difficulty of attracting new pital to the Territory under existing ditions of political uncertainty; l because established assets could preciate under certain conditions, h as inept government, immature as of finance or a flamboyant wage ucture that would render economic oduction impossible.

The Minister's assurances have ne as a shot in the arm to this tion of the community also, hough if what he actually said is mined, the assurances amount to le more than the reiteration that vate enterprise, established and spective, is wanted and even vital the Territory.

No system of Government arantees has yet commended itself the Minister, but it is obvious that, fore private investment can fully over confidence in this country, mething of the sort is essential, thout wasting any more time.

A suggestion put up at the Legis- ive Council meeting by Mr. B. E. irfax-Ross—namely, what amounts a contributory insurance scheme r land and property holders (re- ported fully elsewhere) — received general acclaim. This nominated member bases his proposition on an assumption that at least 10 years will elapse before a new government takes over, at which stage private residents would have to decide whether they will remain or repatriate their assets.

The feeling here, then, in mid-September, is generally one of reprieve. How long the present period of calm lasts depends largely on what is done practically to follow up the Minister's verbal assurances, especially as they relate to private industry; and to an extent, on what the Committee on Political Development comes up with in its interim report to the Legco in mid-October.

One thing that has to be reckoned with in this Territory is the complete lack of over-all opinion on any subject—including that of the problematical future. The native people's lack of homogeneity is often remarked upon; but in many ways native thinking is solid in comparison with that of the 25,000 Europeans who seem to have at least 25,000 opinions—and, to an extent, 29,000 in that the 4,000 public servants are each apt to have two

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ion to New Guinea—whose report
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rds self-government in the Territory.

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vants of all ranks, you will collect
re *sotto voce*, off-the-record
ements than in three years of
linary newspaper reporting any-
ere else.
There are, therefore, innumber-
e estimates of the time left before
-government, ranging from "im-
diately" to "30 years from now".
ne say that the natives are terri-
l at the thought that they will be
to go it alone, while a few claim
t some big-heads would take it
v, if it were possible.
have heard the United Nations
iting Mission report described as
iculous and dishonest and a pipe-
am; also as brilliant and penetrat-
and realistic.
The vague terms in which the re-
t left the functions of the sug-
ted 100-man parliament are held
some exalted circles) to have been
verly and deliberately engineered
precisely that, so that Australia
ld put what interpretation it liked
n them.
And I was told by a VIP that Sir
gh Foot said before he left the
rritory that his task was then to
pare a report that would not en-
ly outrage Australian public
inion while still managing to em-
ace the principles of the Trustee-
p Council.
Out of all that, the objective observer is left with little firm ground from which to comment. But it is clear that whatever might have been the intention of the report and its masterly vagueness, it did in fact become an instrument of complete confusion; it terrified the people it was designed to reassure most—the natives; it undermined confidence in all sections of the community; it permitted the wildest speculations to sprout from it.

Yet some qualified support came for it, from such people as Mr. Ian Downs, MLC for New Guinea Highlands, who believes that the people are ready for a common-roll (somehow without achieving self-government). He stated also, at the September Legislative Council meeting, that he and other Australians in the Territory "look forward urgently" to the time when the Papuans and New Guineans are running the place themselves.

Rhetoric?

One may take it for granted that Mr. Downs, in that, was indulging in rhetoric rather than plain fact. Few Australians in the Territory would agree with anything of the sort—not at least until they have more practical safeguards for the future than they have at the moment.

Nonetheless, it is completely accepted by everyone now that self-government is inevitable, and however divergent the ideas are in detail, few stable citizens are permitting themselves to look further ahead than 10 years.

Neither does the thought of a largely increased native representation on Legislative Council, or even a majority in the Council, appeal as it once would have done. At this stage of native development it is believed that "they can be guided".

But a legislature of 100, elected on a common-roll, of which at least 60 per cent. would be illiterate and—what is worse—virtually inarticulate, and on which there was representation for neither the Australian Government, which privides two-thirds of the revenue, or for expatriates, who produce the other third, is not expected by the indigenes nor looked forward to, urgently or otherwise, by anyone else.

ADMINISTRATOR ON LEAVE

Papua-New Guinea's Assistant Administrator (Services), Dr. J. T. Gunther, will be Acting Administrator for three months, commencing September 17, while Sir Donald Cleland is on leave.

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Mr. Hasluck Outlines P-NG Aims

From "PIM's" Port Moresby Correspondent

The Australian Minister for rritories, Mr. Hasluck, made it iin that Australia expected to minister Papua and New iinea for many years when he oke at the opening of the nual congress of the Public rvice Association of P-NG in rt Moresby on September 1.

N one of his most important addresses on Territory develop-nts, he said Australian investment d Australian public servants would needed in the Territory for years d that Australia would not leave Territory until the natives wanted r to leave.

"We cannot succeed in the great k we are doing unless we have the nfidence of the native peoples, the dicated service of our own officers d the enterprise and investment of ose engaged in commerce and in-stry," he said.

Mr. Hasluck said changes and im-nding changes in West New Guinea d apparently led to questioning out the future of P-NG, and news-per accounts of the United Nations ot Mission report had had "an un-tling effect" and had even brought sense of dismay among some of e native people."

Mr. Hasluck said Australia had d sovereignty over Papua since 06 and a mandate over the former erman colony of New Guinea since 20—first from the League of ations, then from the United ations. There was thus no dispute, r ground for dispute, on Australian thority in the two territories.

Australia would maintain its rights the two territories if its rights were allenged "in breach or disregard international agreement".

"We Will Defend P-NG"

"In matters of defence," Mr. asluck said, "the Australian Gov-nment regards Papua and New uinea in the same way as it regards e Australian mainland. It will de-nd both.

"Furthermore, the Territory of apua and New Guinea is regarded as the same as any other Australian territory for the purpose of the ANZUS Treaty, which ensures that in any act of aggression against Australian territory we will have powerful Allies."

Mr. Hasluck.

Mr. Hasluck said Australia was working to bring the inhabitants of P-NG to a point where they could freely choose their own future.

"I want to give a further assurance to all inhabitants of the Territory that the Australian Government will protect to the utmost your right to make your own choice and to make it freely," Mr. Hasluck said.

"The consequence of this assurance is that when the inhabitants of this Territory make their choice we will respect it.

"I say explicitly to the native people as I have said before: so long as you need our help we will give you our help. We are not leaving you until you yourselves wish us to leave. We are not going to abandon either the native people nor our own people who are working with them."

Mr. Hasluck said that most of what the Foot Mission's report said and what the UN Trusteeship Council resolutions said on economic, social and educational advancement for P-NG were already part of Australia's planning.

The only proposal in the Foot Mission's report that was novel to the Australian Government was that a "truly representative parliament" of about 100 members should be elected by direct elections on a common roll and that preparations for this should be completed no later than the end of December, 1963.

"The report is somewhat indefinite on various vital questions such as the powers to be confided to this enlarged representative assembly and what other measures should be taken in the progress towards responsible government," Mr. Hasluck said.

"I do not interpret its suggestions, however, to mean self-government by the end of two years. Such an interpretation would indeed be contrary to the observations made in many other parts of the report about the difficult problems of the Territory.

What UN Really Said

"Indeed, the greater part of the report describes and comments on the situation in the Territory in terms that make it silly to suggest that the Mission advocated self-government in two years.

"The Government is carefully examining all aspects of the proposal for a representative assembly.

(Over)

A Quick Quiz On The Future

A week after Mr. Hasluck's statement a Select Committee on Political Development which had been appointed last February, began making inquiries as to whether Territory people wanted a change in the institution of the P-NG Legislative Council.

THE committee comprises seven Legco members—the Assistant Administrator, Dr. J. T. Gunther; Messrs. I. F. G. Downs (Highlands electorate), A. L. Hurrell and Somu Sigob (New Guinea Coastal), John Guise (Eastern Papua) and Vin Tobaining (New Guinea Islands); and the Director of Posts and Telegraphs, Mr. W. F. Carter.

The terms of reference of the committee were to find out: Is a change in the constitution of the Council desired? And when? Should representation on the Council be altered? If so, how and in what numbers? If this representation of the Council is to be altered, how are they to be elected or appointed?

Dr. Gunther told the Council that in a P-NG tour the committee hoped to get the views of all races. The committee would report back to a renewed sitting of Legco on October 15.

He added: "We regret that we are acting at such short notice but have been forced to do so by the report of the Visiting [Foot] Mission rather than any clamour from the people themselves for change."

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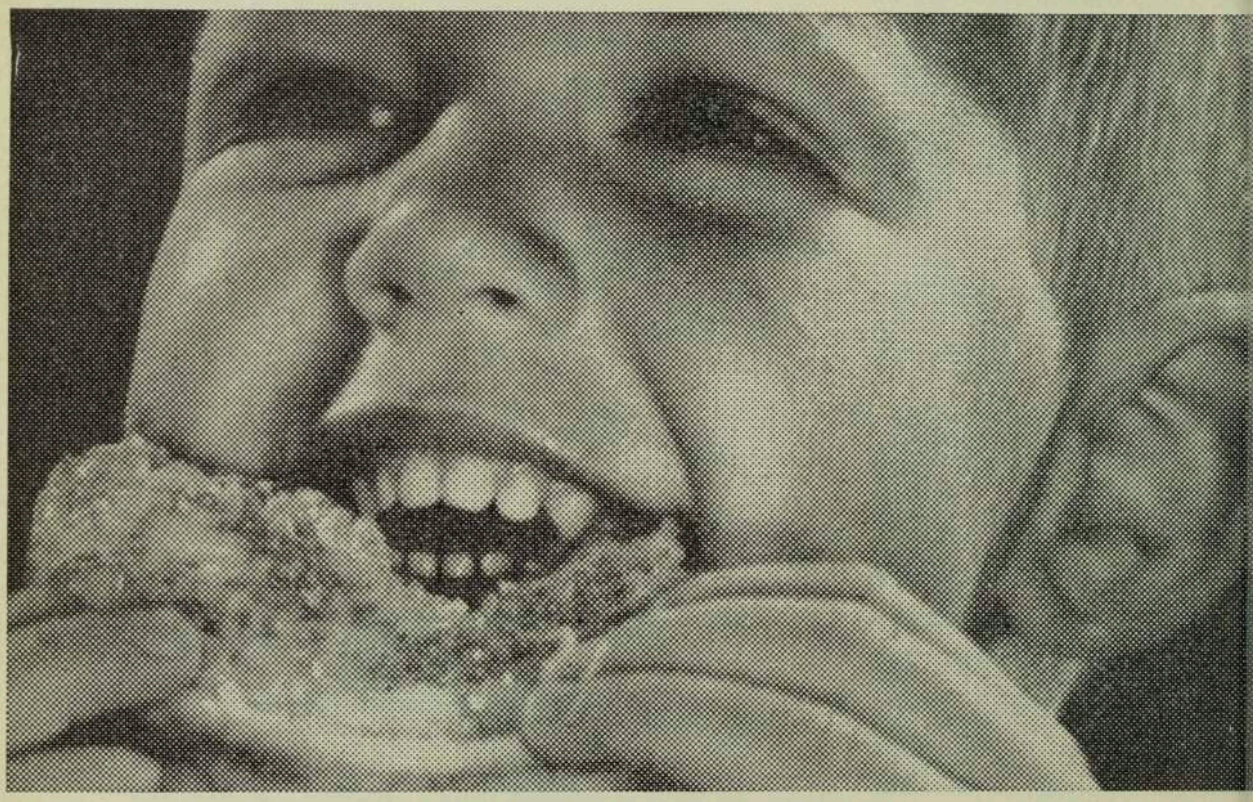

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"As is well known the Australian overnment has previously committed itself to advancement towards lf-government through a process of ıccessive extensions of the repre-ntative character, powers and re-ponsibility of the Legislative Coun-l until the point is reached at which e Legislative Council becomes fully presentative and responsible.

"We believe that it is an essential art of a policy of respecting the ioice of the inhabitants of the Terri-ry that constitutional changes ould not be imposed on the Terri-ry, but should be made in consulta-on with the people of the Terri-ry. We will have such consulta-on.

"The Australian Government will ot hang back from political changes -we will continue to do our utmost promote it—but we have to re-ect the wishes of the people as ell as the wishes of the United ations.

[Mr. Hasluck later explained that f the wishes of the United Nations onflict with the wishes of the people, e wishes of the people are para-ount."]

"We want a political system that ill work and will be deeply rooted the needs and the aspirations of e people. We look to their response well as at our own planning."

"When the choice by the people made it can be a choice of alterna-tives. The United Nations Charter entions either self-government or ndependence, as may be appropriate. We hope and believe that when the ecision is made it will keep Papua nd New Guinea and Australia in a lose, friendly and interdependent re-tionship to the mutual benefit of ll our peoples."

Public Service Plan

Mr. Hasluck quoted a letter he had ritten on behalf of the Government the Public Service Association of -NG in which the Government ssured members that there was no eason for "a feeling of insecurity mong expatriate public servants."

Broadly, the letter guaranteed full uperannuation entitlements, un-hanged salaries and conditions of ervice (unless the Government de-ided otherwise) and help in finding lternative employment or reasonable ompensation if an officer was re-laced before normal retirement age by people serving under local con-litions".

Mr. Hasluck said the Government was now proposing to change the tructure of the Territory Public Ser-vice "to provide for the present and prospective increases in the number of indigenous public servants and for the day when the service will be predominantly an indigenous one".

He said he had decided to adopt a proposal for a Territorial Service, organised on local conditions and rates of pay, assisted by an expatriate division.

He said the Public Service Commissioner could now start on "the tremendous task" of planning the internal structure of the new service, including its salary ranges and standards. It would be at least 12 months before this work was completed, and there would be consultations with the Public Service Association during progress. Mr. Hasluck said the Government planned that after the service was inaugurated there would be a period of "settling down" without general claims for arbitration.

"Cold Winds"

Mr. Hasluck said it had been suggested in New Guinea that public servants in the proposed expatriate service be appointed under Act of the Commonwealth Parliament instead of a New Guinea Act, as this would give them a higher degree of security. But he could see little force in that argument, although there were other advantages. Expatriate salaries would be shown up separately and "these arrangements might expose the expatriate public servants to some cold Australian winds from which they are at present sheltered and I should like to be sure that the association has fully examined all aspects of the proposal". The Minister said his department would assist the New Guinea public servants in examining the proposal.

"For some time past, the policy has been not to appoint an expatriate officer to any permanent position for which indigenous candidates will shortly be available," Mr. Hasluck said.

"Our judgment is that in a great number of positions expatriate officers will be required for many years to come. For such positions permanent appointments will continue to be made.

A Guarantee

"Hence, if in future a position is advertised for permanent appointment, it will have behind it the judgment of the Public Service Commissioner, and, through him, of the Government that we can confidently offer the selected officer a period of service which will carry him through to the normal age of retirement."

Speaking of people who had invested their property and devoted their life to various forms of enterprise in the Territory, Mr. Hasluck said: "Their enterprise will be needed for years to come to give Papua and New Guinea a stronger economic foundation."

Mr. Hasluck said the Government "recognised that recent events have worried those who have assets in the Territory, and that any fall in their confidence will limit future investment, and the introduction and retention of new managerial and technical skills. Both are highly important for the more rapid development of P-NG's resources".

Will Consider Guarantees

He said the Government was ready to examine any concrete proposals about guarantees. The president of the Papuan Planters' Association [Mr. B. Fairfax Ross] had said recently that it was not an expression of lack of confidence but simply a matter of prudence and commonsense for the expatriate land-holder to seek some measure of security or guarantee.

Mr. Hasluck said that he wanted to say frankly that none of the suggestions the Government had yet received had commended themselves as being practicable, but the way was open for further proposals.

The Minister added that it was unfortunate that outside the Territory there were those who appeared to devote most of their energy and eloquence to setting race against race. Indigenous and expatriate leaders in P-NG would have to resist and overcome misrepresentation as well as the difficulties of their own job.

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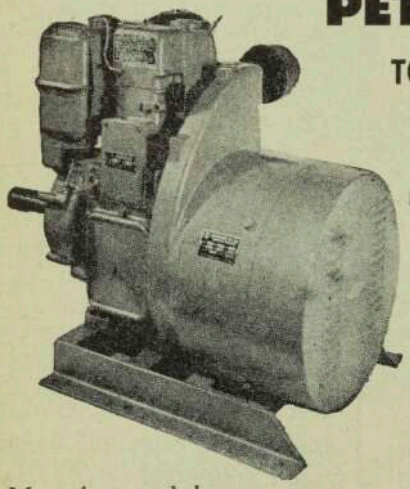

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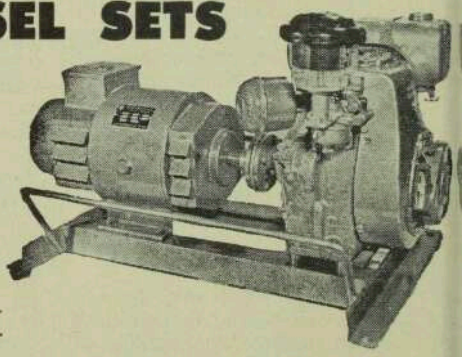

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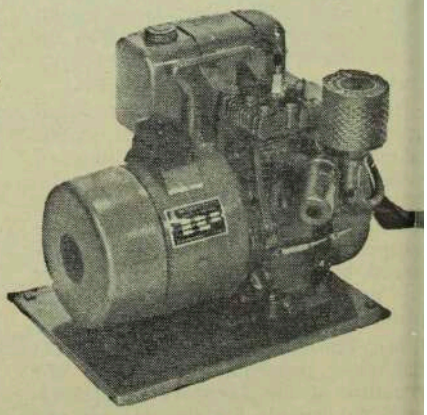

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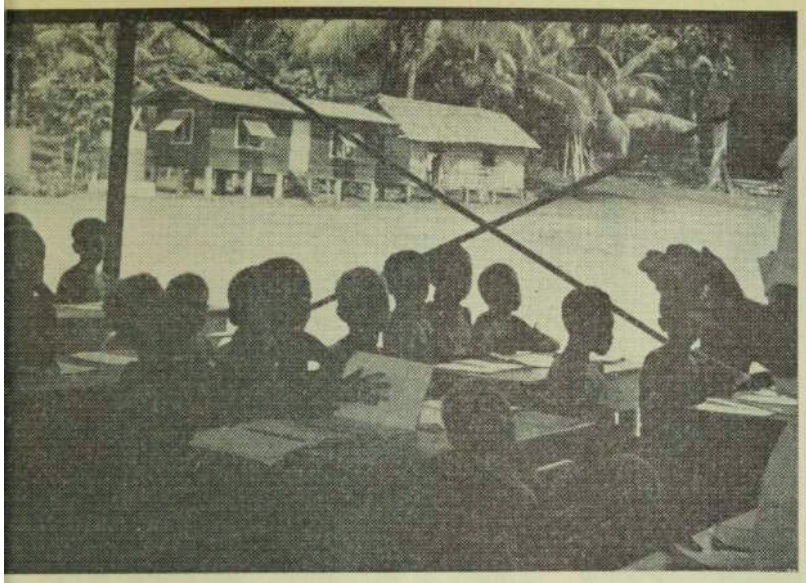

A typical P-NG primary school where youngsters learn to write, think and read in English. No pidgin is permitted.

New Guinea's Education on the Go

From a Rabaul Correspondent

The all-out campaign to edu-e, at least to literate standard, w Guinea's rapidly increasing tive populace is gaining new petus.

CHOOLS and teachers have be-come the young nation's most gent needs and these are being ed as rapidly as the machinery of ining and construction can be npleted.

At the head of the movement and using it with a new idea of its im-rtance is newly-appointed Director Education, Mr. Leslie W. Johnson, A.

Mr. Johnson comes to New Guinea h wide experience of primary and ondary teaching and teacher train-with the Western Australian De-rtment of Education.

At his first official function as ucation head, Mr. Johnson pre-ted graduation certificates to out-ing "E" Course teachers at baul's Malaguna Teachers' Train-College.

(Last month 21 "E" Course chers took to the field bringing laguna's graduates to 154 since the rse's inception in November, 1960. this "crash" system of teacher ining applicants whose minimum qualification is the Intermediate Certificate, are put through an intensive six-months' training in primary teaching).

Addressing last month's graduates, Mr. Johnson emphasised the major importance of the job they would be doing.

"Yours is the most important job in the Territory today," he said. "Schools are the key to this Territory's future. Without them there is little prospect of progress in other fields."

In following up with some wise counselling on the young teachers' roles in isolated native communities, the director advised them to relate their teaching methods to the needs of the people, to study primitive backgrounds and while attempting to break down superstition and sorcery

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encourage preservation of import- traditional practices.

Many outpost teachers have prob- y worked to these methods in the st, but it was good to hear the new ector advocating publicly the ention of traditional culture as as is possible. Sympathetic in- est in the best that is traditional y be expected to result in the wth of a national pride which so are words beyond the indigenes' derstanding.

While in Rabaul Director Johnson velled to Kambubu on New Brit- 's south coast to open an imposing w Teachers' Training College at the enth-day Adventist Mission. Here in he expressed the urgent need teachers.

"There are 320,000 children not in schools," he said. "We need least 2,000 new teachers to cope h the Territory's needs."

Miracles

Mr. Johnson's awareness of his partment's needs does not neces- ily make it a miracle-working de- tment, yet miracles are expected it.

Speaking to a *PIM* representative, . Johnson said, "The key to educa- n in the Territory lies with the in- enous teacher. There are no bud- restrictions on the training of in- enes to teach, but we have a prob- n in trying to withhold a certain centage from primary teaching so t they may be trained to secondary ndard.

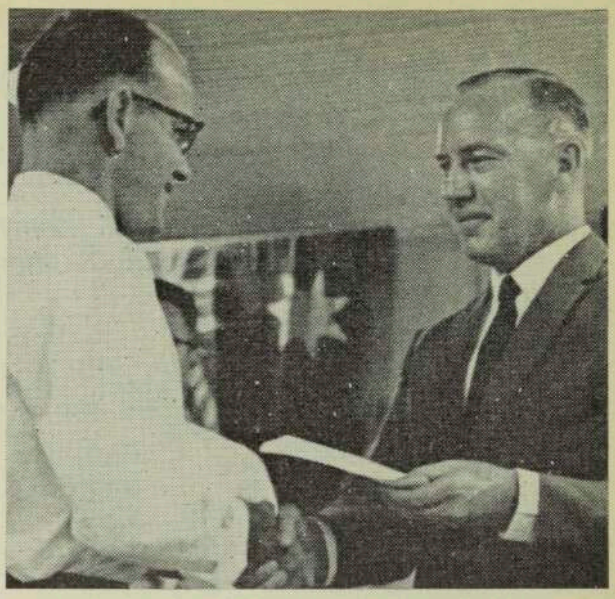
"Now that children are beginning start school at the right age, we getting secondary school growing ns. Two thousand five hundred ondary school enrolments are ex- ted next year—we must have chers ready for them."

A teacher training college able to n out teachers of a standard equal that obtaining in Australia is one the department's targets—possibly see the light of foundation in 1966-

By those years it is hoped to have 0,000 primary school enrolments— d by 1970 to see every child of ligenous parents within reach of a ool.

This decade then should see a tre- ndous advancement in education the Territory.

The Summer Institute of Linguis- s in New Guinea has taken de- ery of its first aircraft, a Cessna 5. The Institute, with its Territory adquarters at Ukarumpa, near yura, Eastern Highlands District, w has almost 100 linguists working the field and the aircraft will faci- ate the Institute's language studies Papua and New Guinea.



P - NG Director of Education, Mr. L. W. Johnson (right) congratulates a newly graduated E course teacher during presentation of certificates at Malaguna Teachers' College.

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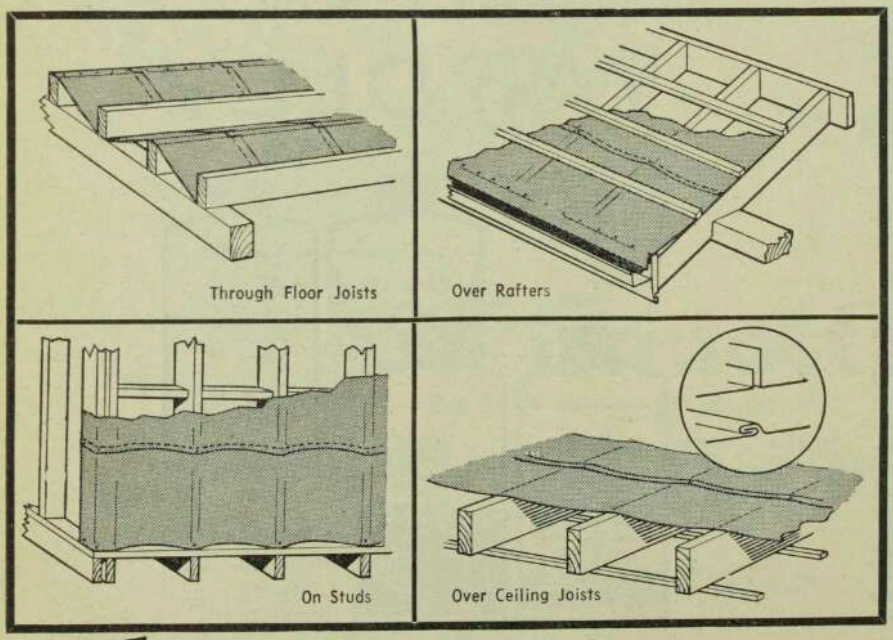

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'W GUINEA'S PLANTERS LOOK AT THE FUTURE

By a Staff Writer

'he planting industry in Papua-w Guinea has been beset by blems over its whole history—ms, depressions, wars, fluctuating es for crops over which planters e no control. But the problems the present beat them all, in that y are political and therefore tend undermine the economy of the ritory as a whole, and thus pro-e a general feeling of insecurity.

HE various producer organisations of P-NG have each tried to do nething to—as it were—stop the It is obvious that general lack confidence devalues all property l the efforts of the organisations e therefore been two-fold: To try get some sort of guarantee from Commonwealth Government that npensation will be available to nters if sudden nationalism ulfs the Territories—in the way ngulfed such places as the Congo; l to boost morale generally by wing planters how to see present nts in their right perspective.

The Papuan planters' organisation attempting the former; the nters' Association of New Guinea tried the latter, in a small booklet w being circulated called *Three ps to Progress*, which outlines the e which the association is taking the development of the Territory. tries to show its members that s too soon yet to have calamity.

"Security"

Most of the booklet is devoted to plaining what the association has eady achieved and what it intends go on doing, not only for the nting industry, but for the com-nity as a whole by pressing for h things as roads, land surveys, ter transport, etc.

The crux of the "message", how-r, is contained in the foreword the president, for 1961-62, Mr. R. Wilson. He says (in part):

"I would like to touch on an issue ich is frequently with us today— security of tenure in New inea's future for those people who not New Guinea nationals. Much been said about this and quently an unjustified and gloomy ture has been painted.

"It is true that Australia purely holds New Guinea in trust for the day when the Territory's own people are able to assume the responsibilities of their destinies. It is equally true that Australian policy of late has tended towards speeding up the process. In view of the large amount of Australian capital invested in New Guinea, this situation has caused some disquiet.

"As an association we would be foolish to deny the existence of disquiet within our own ranks as well as elsewhere. But we also have no hesitation in saying that loose and pessimistic talk has largely been responsible for some of today's trends.

"One fact is uppermost. There is always room in any country for the man who is technically trained in that country's industries, needs and economies. Our association has a deep faith in the future of New Guinea and believes, in addition, that the future of New Guinea and of Australia are closely tied together irrespective of the political changes which may occur within New Guinea. . . . Proper social, political and education policies—from private enterprise as well as from Government—will ensure a stable economic future."

JAP SHOT DEAD: 17 YEARS AFTERWARDS

There was an odd echo of World War II in Guam recently when Joseph Cruz, 39, was charged with having shot to death a Japanese soldier who had successfully evaded capture on Guam for more than 17 years.

Cruz, a Guamanian, was given a suspended sentence of three years gaol on a manslaughter charge. Evidence was that Cruz was looking for betel nuts about 12 miles from Agana when he came across the Japanese, whom he shot immediately.

Judge Paul D. Shriver explained why he did not send Cruz to prison. It was conceivable, the judge said, that he would have done the same thing if he had, like Cruz, lived through the 31 months of occupation of the Japanese forces. The Japanese had committed numerous atrocities against the Guam people.

The straggler, the judge said, undoubtedly had had many opportunities to surrender during the last 17 years. He said that the Japanese died because of the "hatred embedded in his heart which made it impossible for him to give up".

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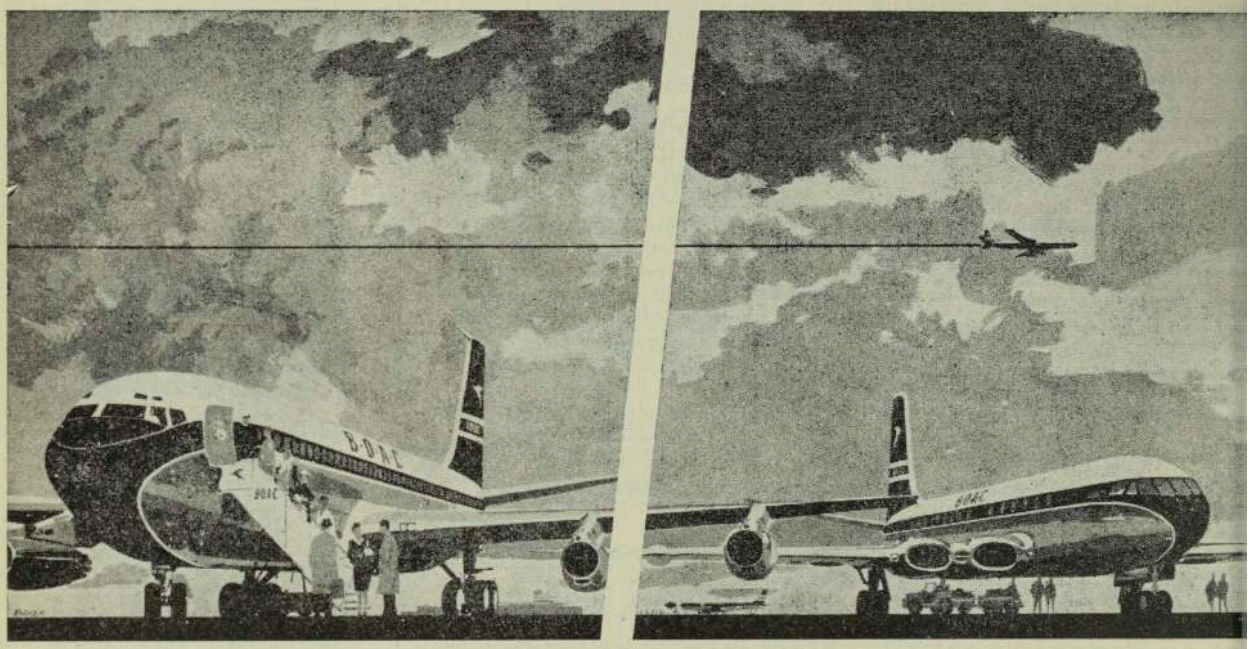

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Pacific Islands Monthly MAGAZINE SECTION

Two scenes at Auki, the Administration headquarters on Malaita. At left is the main hospital, which is on the banks of an attractive lagoon. The modern bungalows at right are the quarters of Fijians employed by the Administration.

Two Decades Have Brought Big Changes To Malaita, BSIP

BY MARTIN CLEMENS

Photographs by Rob Wright.

Auki, the BSIP Administration headquarters on Malaita, the fourth largest island in the Solomons, has been transformed from a sleepy, ramshackle station to a busy metropolis in the past two decades.

THIS is what I found when I revisited Auki in August during my visit to the Solomons to attend the 20th anniversary celebrations in Honiara of the landing of the US Marines on Guadalcanal.

Martin Clemens, the author of this article, shakes hands with Sergeant-Major Vouza in Honiara in August during the 20th anniversary celebrations of the landing of the US Marines on Guadalcanal. Mr. Clemens was a District Officer on Guadalcanal during the Japanese occupation, and Sergeant-Major Vouza was a member of the band of Solomon Island Scouts which Mr. Clemens formed to harass the Japanese. This was the first time the two men had met in 20 years.

The first time I went to Auki was in October, 1938, when I travelled from Tulagi in the old District vessel *Auki*, a herring-gutted schooner of 15 tons.

My mission then was to take up the post of Administrative Cadet (learner or greenhorn would have been a better term) under Dictrict Officer Benbough. A fierce-looking chap called Vouza was sergeant in charge of the 25 police. My arrival increased the European population by 100 per cent.

The District Officer's house, then due for replacement, was the only European-style building in the place in 1938, and I was told to occupy a pagoda-like structure on top of a hill.

The walls of this building were a later addition. The result was that every time the wind blew, the roof rose until it was almost airborne, discharging a host of insects, and, on one occasion, a live rat, which danced a jig on top of my mosquito net.

The manner of my arrival in Auki this time was very different from the first, for I travelled overnight from Honiara in a miniature ocean-going steamer, the *Coral Queen*, which had a suite for the high Commissioner and six VIP's. She can carry 100 deck passengers for short trips and 50 tons of cargo.

I went on deck at dawn to see the long, low hulk of Malaita. It was cool, and there was hardly a ripple on the water, apart from the occasional flying fish that skittered away from the bows. Malaita, as always, looked dark and forbidding.

I heard the crash of the surf by the opening in the reef, and picked up Lilisiana, the village on the northern point. Then I saw Auki island. It looked half dead. Indeed, I had been told that many natives

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had left it as they had become Christians. But the old shark-spirit, with the white patch, which used to come into the sacred dock and let the children play with him, was still about, but not in much demand these days.

The station itself seemed a metropolis. There were houses everywhere and not just one Chinese store as I remembered, but a whole Chinatown.

The sun peeped occasionally through lowering rain clouds as we drove up the Chinatown road with the District Commissioner, Derek Cudmore. In my day it had been the middle of an ivory nut swamp, which we had used as a roofing reserve for the whole station.

Some of the married quarters looked familiar, as did the football ground, but there was a grand new office, built, sensibly, in hard-wearing concrete, with rooms for assistant district officers, treasury clerks, court clerks and all the paraphanalia of modern District Administration.

Office Staff

The DC still had one European assistant, who lived in the "new" house that was built for me after I had lived for a while in my pagoda. But he also had a proper office staff, six or so Assistant DO's (mostly out in the sub-districts), European agricultural officers, Public Works men, doctors, sisters, schoolmasters, one or two geologists and enough other specialists to form the nucleus for a very lively Auki Club, as I found out later.

Driving north along a fine river gravel road, we passed the Agricultural Department, the King George Secondary School, soon to be transferred to Honiara, and several well kept part-leaf, part-wooden houses occupied by Solomon Islanders working at Auki.

The road undulated, had side drain and nature strip, and was flanked by native gardens in which grew a profusion of yams, taro, and sweet potatoes and occasional banana or betel nut palms or the leafy pawpaw.

We passed the former village of Biu, now a catechists' school for the Anglican Church. Its green lawns were neat and tidy. At the school we were shown an excellent booklet, in simple English, on village hygiene, written by a Solomon Islander, and printed at the South Pacific Commission's printing establishment at Honiara.

Driving over the Fiu River on an Irish bridge, we saw the concrete piers going up for a permanent bridge. Solomon Islanders were hammering away at the forms, lightly supervised by a large and cheerful Fijian, Taiwaka.

Remembering the Fiu River in flood, I asked about the foundations. I was reassured when told that the foundations went down 25 feet.

We drove on nearly to Dala, and I was delighted to find that road builders were following what was left of the old tax road, that I had built in 1938 with the labour of villagers. The villagers had worked on it one day a week instead of paying part of their tax.

I remembered inaugurating it on a bicycle, and getting as far as Malu'l on Malaita's northern tip without a puncture. I was thrilled to find that it was still the best route, and that another route that I pioneered, across the island from Auki down to the Tai Lagoon, could still be traversed in six hours compared with two days when we first tried it.

Turning down to Gwaunaru to see the new airfield, which will be used for an internal air service with Honiara, we found the road being metalled by Solomon Islanders with a truck and giant grader. Another gang was draining the last half mile and clearing it of roots.

About half of the airfield itself had been cleared. Two Solomon Islanders were thoroughly enjoying themselves pushing over giant stumps with bulldozers. Mr. Grey, a Scot in charge of the project, spoke enthusiastically about getting it finished on schedule.

Although much else has changed, most customs of the natives of Malaita have r varied since before the war. Here in the village of Lisialala at Auki, Malaita, m women and children gather during the collection of a "bride price" by the fatl of a prospective bride. Most of the currency used in this transaction was shell mon

After lunch back in Auki, visited the hospital which is run a young English doctor from Thomas' Hospital, London, and New Zealand sister. The Assista Medical Officer, male dressers a nursing aides are all Solom Islanders.

I was told that several AM were out in the District with su dispensaries. And I gathered th yaws was no longer the chief mena to native health, but there w still enlarged spleens from malar and TB was increasing.

Cocoa "King"

Leaving the hospital, we went see Dick Keevil, the cocoa "kin He is in charge of the Agricultu Department's project to deve cocoa-growing on Malaita.

From him I learned that project had started with two three trees from Santa Cruz a seedlings from England's K Gardens that had been in quarant for 15 years.

Now, he said, they had patc of up to 200 acres up and do Malaita in the main populati centres. Nine extension officers w busy recording developments instructing local farmers.

The ultimate aim was to h every cocoa farmer producing three acres to give him an ann income of at least £150.

At present, there are th fermentaries—one at Auki, one Dala to the north, and one to

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uth. A cutter built at the boat hool in Auki is to be employed rmanently bringing cocoa to the rmentaries.

At this stage of the cocoa project, e Government buys the lot and ades it. The quality is apparently od, as they get a premium of £40 the London market. There are w 1,250 acres in production.

After our visit to Dick Keevil, we lled on Harold Davies, who runs e Auki boat school, which was tablished by the South Pacific Comission to train islanders in boatilding.

Harold is one of Auki's 50-odd uropeans, all of whom are keen on eir jobs. He has 36 boys in train-g from all over the Pacific. I oke to boys from Guam, Netherlnds New Guinea and Papua, as ell as Solomon Islanders. At the oment they stay for two years, but arold is hoping that half will stay n to complete a four-year course. e also hopes to build a 50-footer ext year.

Another European I called on was arold Hall, headmaster of the King eorge Secondary School, who owed me round his fine grounds nd well laid out buildings.

My last engagement before leaving uki at midnight for Tulagi was inner with District Commissioner udmore. He has not been in Auki ng, but seems the ideal chap for the b. He seems to inspire a great irit of keenness and devotion to e task of getting something going r the Solomon Islanders.

A Brett Hilder Profile

Flying Boats Took Sid To Lord Howe

Sid Morgan, of Lord Howe Island, has just returned home with his wife after a long trip around New Guinea in the *Malaita*.

THEY viewed many islands, big and small, but didn't find one half as nice as their happy little home island.

Sid was born in Birmingham, England, in 1906, and went to South Australia with his parents in 1912. His father returned to England to serve in the 10th Battalion, and Sid and his mother followed.

They returned to South Australia in 1916, and Sid went to the Pulteney Grammar School in Adelaide. Sid's father died in 1920, as a result of being gassed in the war, and Sid then served his time in engineering with the Adelaide Municipal Tramways Trust. In 1935 he married Iola Wills, and they have two daughters and a son.

In November, 1939, Sid joined the RAAF at Laverton, Victoria, as an engineer n.c.o., serving with EFTS for half the war. Then he went to the flying-boat maintenance squadrons. With the "boats" he was stationed at Lake Boga under "Scotty" Allan, and later at East Arm, Darwin.

In between he had a six-week posting to the flying-boat base in Noumea. He also had one flight to Lord Howe Island.

Immediately after the war, he became interested in the different schemes to start a flying boat service to Lord Howe. Then he decided to settle on the island, and arrived there with his family on January 1, 1946.

He finds plenty of employment in small engineering jobs, and is also busy in the various clubs—being president of the R.S.L. and a keen bowler. He and his wife are very popular residents of the happy holiday island.—BRETT HILDER.

AT GULEI, THEY HAVE "INSTANT" POACHED BIRDS' EGGS FOR BREAKFAST

IN an area of bubbling mud and boiling water near Gulei, west of Kakanai in New Britain, natives njoy regular poached egg breakasts.

In fact they can eat them poached, oiled or coddled as fancy takes hem, for in this thermal area both ggs and cooking conveniences bound.

Reports of the Gulei natives' cookng habits was brought back to Rabaul recently by Mr. Jim Barrie, egional agricultural officer, who had visited the area in company with Mr. David Montgomery, agricultural officer stationed at Talasea.

They found a vast thermal area past Cape Hoskins where "literally millions" of a species of wildfowl had congregated to nest.

In the surrounding dense jungle they found the earth honeycombed with large nesting holes almost all of which contained fresh laid eggs.

The Gulei district natives gather these by lowering themselves headfirst into the holes, usually with a stalwart helper on hand to help pull them back again. The eggs are then placed in palmleaf baskets and suspended into a boiling spring for as long as it takes to cook.

As many as 300 dozen eggs were gathered in one day during the visit of the agricultural officers.

When news of the egg-eating Guleis was brought to Rabaul locals recalled that Matupi and Talwat natives enjoy an almost similar supply of eggs.

Presumably the same species of wildfowl inhabits the warm ridges near Matupi volcano and during the nesting season "miauk" eggs are a delicacy much sought after by the natives.

This area and that at Gulei are regarded as natural wildfowl reserves by the natives and the birds are not molested—other than by having their nests rifled of eggs.

(The eggs in question are larger and more oval than those of a duck, are uniformly brown in colour and strong in flavour. The bird itself, while being very sturdily and strongly built in the legs is only slightly larger than a domestic hen.)

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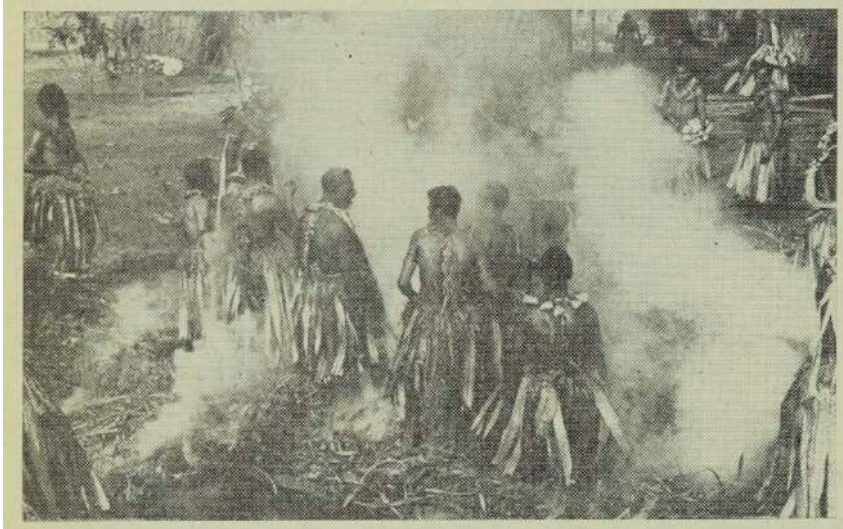

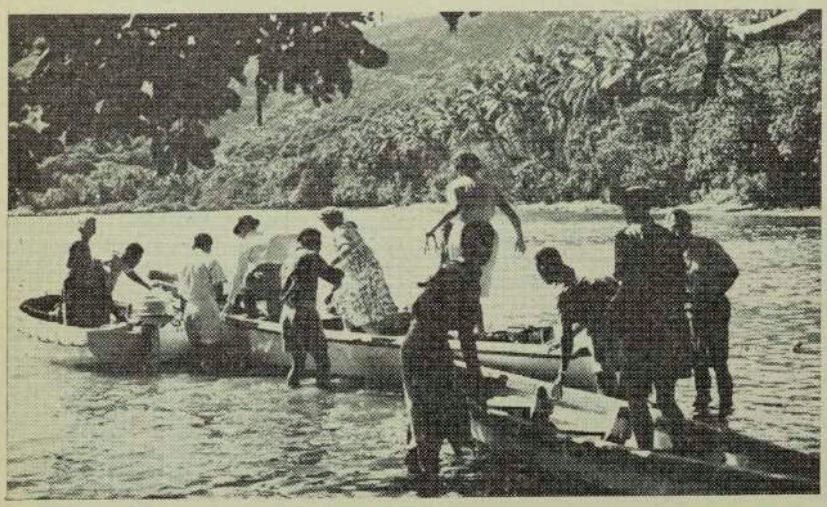

Governor Sees Firewalkers In Action At Beqa

THE Governor of Fiji, Sir Kenneth Maddocks, recently paid an official visit to Beqa, renowned as the home of a tribe of Fijians who are custodians of the secrets of the traditional ceremony of firewalking.

Beqa, a deeply indented island, is 20 miles south-west of Suva. Members of the Beqa tribe are able to walk, without discomfort or burning, on hot stones which have been heated in a pit.

Rob Wright, the Fiji Public Relations Office photographer, accompanied the Governor on his trip and took the excellent photographs reproduced here.

● The top picture shows firewalkers entering the pit and walking on the hot stones. When a circuit of the oven has been made, assistants fling bundles of green leaves into the arena, and the performers gather in the centre and break into a chant.

● The middle picture shows the firewalkers chanting in the centre of the pit amid smoke and steam generated by the heat of the stones. This is the end of the performance. The pit is then filled in and covered with earth.

● The bottom picture depicts the Governor's party embarking in small boats at Beqa to join the "Ra Marama", the Governor's yacht, for a visit to Yanuca Island in the Beqa lagoon.

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he above pictures show (left) Captain Ritchie taking the first bowl of yaqona, and ight) Sapper Rosa serving the drink under the scrutiny of four of his Army colleagues.

A NEW ANGLE ON AN OLD FIJIAN CEREMONY

Villagers of Wiveliscombe, a small town in Somerset, England, were all agog recently when a party of Fijian soldiers, now serving with the British Army Royal Engineers at Aldershot, took part in a ceremony which is common enough in the Pacific but rarely seen elsewhere.

THE ceremony—the presentation of kava (or yaqona, in Fiji)—took lace in the orchard of Captain G. S. itchie, RN, who twice visited Fiji the oceanographic research ship, MS *Challenger*, during a world uise from 1950 to 1952.

Miss Betty Foster, of Rotuma, gives a demonstration of hula dancing.

Captain Ritchie also frequently visited Suva when he commanded HMNZS *Lachlan* on his way to and from survey work in Western Samoa from 1954 to 1957, and on several occasions members of the Fiji Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve sailed with him.

The yaqona ceremony was one of the highlights of a church fete in Captain Ritchie's grounds, and as it had seldom, if ever, been seen in the English countryside, it attracted a large crowd. Pressmen and television cameramen were there in force.

The leader of the Fijians who performed the yaqona ceremony was Sapper Rosa, a former member of the FRNVR. Others in the party were I. Vatanitawake, J. Tuisovuna, K. Yabaki, A. Laqeretabua, I. Korodrau, T. Wilson and I. Nacamavuto.

Miss Betty Foster, of Rotuma, and Miss Doreen Petersen, of Fiji, accompanied the party.

Other highlights of the occasion were hula and meke demonstations. The proceedings ended with the uncovering of a traditional Fijian hot stone oven in which two 100 lb pigs had been cooked to perfection under Sapper Rosa's direction.

Did Fletcher Christian Go Home?

By a Staff Writer

A hoary old story about *Bounty* mutineer Fletcher Christian escaping from Pitcairn and returning to England was the subject of a documentary programme on the BBC last April, and since then it has been a lively topic in *Pitcairn Miscellany*, the island's roneoed monthly newspaper.

AFTER the programme was broadcast, one of the islanders wrote to the BBC asking for the source of information for the theory that Christian had returned to England.

When a BBC official replied he gave several items of information that are not widely known.

"Doubts against accepting Fletcher Christian's murder on Pitcairn," he said, "were probably first started with the publication in 1796 of *The Letters of Fletcher Christian*.

"These letters were denounced by William Wordsworth [a school mate of Christian] as spurious and there seems no doubt that they were so, although they were republished as late as 1935.

"Then in 1808-10 there were strong rumours that the mutineer was back in Cumberland. Robert Southey, the poet, living at Keswick, wrote

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in October, 1809, that he had every reason to believe that Fletcher Christian was in his father's house. Some 10 years later Southey appeared to have a different opinion.

"In the *Cumberland Scientific Association Transactions,* 1876-7, William Fletcher, FGS, of Cockermouth, told of these old rumours and said that it was believed then that Fletcher Christian's first cousin, John Christian Curwen, MP, used his influence to prevent any official search being made for the fugitive.

"The strongest support for the belief that Christian returned is in Sir John Barrow's classic account of the mutiny, *The Mutiny of the Bounty,* published in 1831, and this was the main source of information for the dramatised feature.

"Barrow was Second Secretary at the Admiralty and in a long footnote he told of an incident at Plymouth in 1808 when Captain Peter Heywood thought he saw Christian. Heywood had been a midshipman on the *Bounty* . . ."

The BBC official added that after the BBC documentary had been broadcast, a Dr. Robert Woof had given a talk in which he accepted the general assumption as fact that Christian was murdered on Pitcairn and that he dismissed the stories of his return to England as "romantic legend".

The BBC official did not give Dr. Woof's reasons for this conclusion. But it is evident from the phrase "general assumption" that Dr. Woof did not know that there are, in *PIM's* view, three convincing reasons for believing that Christian *was* murdered on Pitcairn. They are:—

● John Adams, the last surviving mutineer, told every visitor to Pitcairn between 1808 and his death in 1829 that Christian was murdered. (Most writers on Pitcairn are only familiar with the somewhat discrepant accounts written down by Folger, 1808; Staines, Pipon and Shillabeer, 1815; and Beechey, 1825. But there are several others—those of Captains Henderson, King, Arthur and Raine, John Buffett and J. A. Moerenhout—which are more or less consistent).

● Contrary to the belief of most writers, Adams was not the only original member of the Pitcairn colony who gave accounts of Christian's murder. In 1819 and again in 1826, a Tahitian woman, whom the mutineers called Jenny, described Christian's murder to interviewers in Tahiti after she had been taken off Pitcairn by the American whaler *Sultan.* Jenny's accounts agreed in detail with those of Adams.

After the Bounty mutineers settled on Pitcairn, Fletcher Christian is said to have become morose and to have frequently gone to this cave to brood. The cave is still known as Christian's Cave. Pastor F. P. Ward and his wife, now of Sydney, who lived on Pitcairn several years ago, are shown in the photograph.

● A journal containing evidence that Christian had died on Pitcairn was found on the island when Captain Beechey visited it in 1825. The journal had been kept by Edward Young, one of the nine mutineers who settled on the island in 1790. In it was an entry dated March 12, 1794, which described how Young had seen Jenny holding the skull of a dead mutineer.

"I desired it might be buried," Young wrote, "but the women who were with Jenny gave me for answer that it should not. . . . Accordingly, when I saw McCoy, Smith (alias Adams) and Mat. Quintal, I acquainted them with it, and said I thought that if the girls did not agree to give up the heads of the five white men in a peaceable manner, they ought to be taken by force and buried."

This entry makes it clear that four mutineers were living when Young wrote, and that five were dead. And as there were only nine to start with, it is obvious that Christian was dead.

Young's journal, incidentally, was seen by several visitors to Pitcairn before Captain Beechey's visit, but no one has reported seeing it since. Apparently, it is not on Pitcairn now.

If the journal is still in existence, the owner would probably make a small fortune if he cared to part with it. Does anyone know its whereabouts?

Yesterday

In its issue for October, 1942, "PIM" expressed the belief that a turning point had been reached in the Pacific war, as five months had passed since the Japanese had reached the farthest limits of their territorial gains—then Tulagi and Western Burma. Other items in that issue of 20 years ago were:—

The Japanese were reported to have occupied the phosphate island of Nauru, and the Administrator, Lieutenant-Colonel F. R. Chalmers, was presumed to be a prisoner.

• • •

M. Henri Sautot, Governor of New Caledonia and High Commissioner of the French Pacific Colonies, who first rallied the French people of the South Pacific to Free France in 1940, was appointed Governor of the French Equatorial African colony of Oubangai-Chari.

• • •

Men in Tahiti were facing the "terrifying prospect of being lost in a jungle of whiskers" because the war had brought an end to the supply of razor blades on the island.

• • •

All churches and schools in Rarotonga were closed because of an outbreak of measles—a more serious epidemic than the one of 1938.

• • •

A Tahiti correspondent reported that the first Irish potatoes known to mature in the Islands had been brought to Papeete from the island of Rapa early in July.

• • •

The Rev. C. O. Lelean, OBE, an outstanding figure in Fijian mission work, died in Melbourne on September 14. He had devoted 34 years of his life to work with the Methodist Overseas Mission in Fiji.

• • •

Four Roman Catholic missionaries at the Marist Mission at Ruacatu on Guadalcanal, BSIP, were reported to have been bayoneted to death by the Japanese. News of these murders and of the murder of three Anglican missionaries on the north-east coast of Papua had come as a sickening shock to missionary bodies in Australia.

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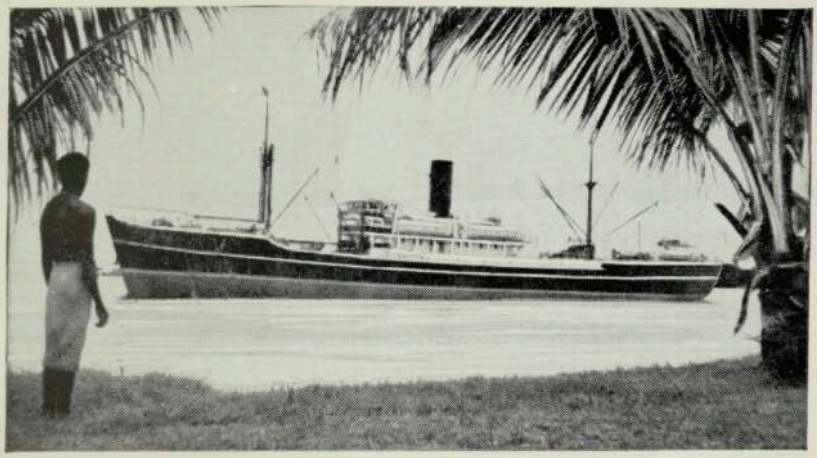

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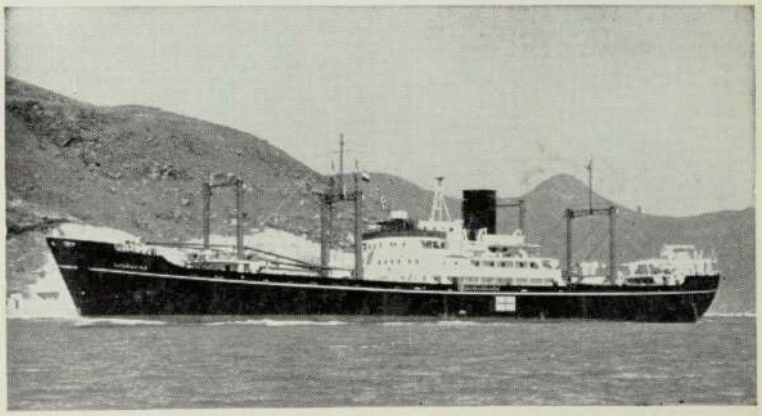

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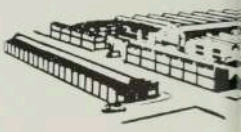

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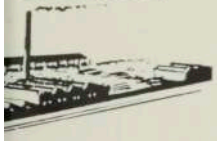

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New Guinea People In Transition

On the coast, Sister Merle Alexander weighs a baby boy as mothers learn something of mothercraft. In the Highlands, primitives watch an aircraft land.

THE MONTH'S NEW READING

WITH JUDY TUDOR

FROM STONE TO STEEL IN NEW GUINEA

If New Guinea remains the least-known land under the sun, no blame at all attaches to the anthropologists of the world, who have given it almost undivided attention for half a century. Everything about the natives, from their biological urges to their neuroses, and from their off-duty activities to their method of building houses receives periodic attention. Continentals, Australians, New Zealanders and Americans have all taken part in it; in fact, the only kind of anthropologist New Guinea has not had is a native New Guinea one, and that surely is now only a matter of time.

LATEST addition to the accumulated material on the area is *From Stone to Steel*, by R. F. Salisbury, who goes over with a fine-tooth comb the changing economic pattern of a small cultural segment of the Eastern Highlands people whom he calls the Siane.

As the name of the book indicates, he deals particularly with events during the short period of changeover from stone axes to steel axes as this, more than any other material thing, was the most important impact European civilisation had had on these people at the time he knew them.

The Siane, about 15,000 of them, speaking one language, live on the high plains over 5,000 ft in elevation, between the Upper Asaro and Wahgi Rivers. Goroka is about 30 miles away, Chuave is the nearest patrol-post on the main Highlands road.

The fringes of the Siane country were crossed by the first white explorers into the Highlands (Leahy and Dwyer), in early 1930, and again by more organised expeditions in 1933. At this time, the people used stone axes. No other Europeans went that way until after the Pacific War, in 1945, yet in that comparatively short time steel axes had found their way into the area through the traditional lines of native trade.

Dr. Salisbury, who is assistant Professor of Anthropology, University of California, conducted field-work in the area, 1952-53, while a Research Scholar at the Australian National University, and found at that time that any adult over the age of 25 could tell him how things had been when stone tools were still in use.

This, he feels, gave him unique

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opportunities to study the abrupt change from stone-age to iron-age in, as it were, isolation.

This change has been made many times—but usually because Europeans have settled near primitive peoples, and things of European manufacture other than steel implements are introduced at the same time. The Siane, however, changed from stone to steel in a 12-years period when they were otherwise completely cut off from outside influences. Dr. Salisbury thinks this is interesting and important enough to merit a high-priced book.

This, like most works of its sort, is primarily for the academic. Most of it is technical and certainly not designed for light bedside-reading. Nonetheless, some of it should be of value and interest to local European residents of the area, in that all knowledge should tend towards better understanding.

In a primitive society the introduction of even a steel-axe can make a fundamental impact; so can such things as going away to work; cash-cropping, etc. When Salisbury was there, results of these two latter innovations were only just being felt, but now, 10 years further on, the changes would be considerable.

In New Guinea, "impact" is a continuing process, the Territory not yet having run out of "uncontrolled" areas, although it expects to do so by the end of 1963.

(FROM STONE TO STEEL. Published by Melbourne University Press on behalf of the Australian National University. Price, 63/-.)

Child-Psychology For Dependent People

ANTHROPOLOGISTS are not, of course, the only experts who burst into high-priced type on the subject of Papua-New Guinea and that most agonising aspect of it, its future.

The Independence of Papua-New Guinea—What are the Pre-requisites? is the long title for a small book presenting the texts of four lectures recently given in Canberra under the auspices of the Public Lectures Committee of the Australian National University.

One was given by Sir John Crawford, Director of the Research School of Pacific Studies of the University; the others by D. G. Bettison; E. K. Fisk; and F. J. West.

Dr. Bettison took the people of the Territory as the subject of his discourse, which was the longest of the four and put in the foundations upon which the others erected a more elaborate construction.

Dr. F. J. West.

He is of the "too soon rather than too late" school of thought and believes that Australia should transfer power to the native people while the attitude of their leaders is friendly to Australia. At the same time he makes the revolutionary suggestion that, as it is sometimes essential in the growth of nationalistic movements to be "in opposition" to something, it might be wise for Australia to screw down her discipline with the express purpose of fostering dislike and therefore a nationalistic sentiment.

He is not as concerned as to whether P-NG can afford independence as he is that Papuan and New Guinea man should feel master of his own destiny.

Mr. E. K. Fisk based his lecture on the premises that a viable economy is a necessary pre-requisite of political independence. He does not feel that this will be achieved private investment from exte sources—that, in fact, the outflow private capital from P-NG amou to £5 million in 1960.

He feels that the major econo requirement in the pre-independe situation is the rapid developmen the native agricultural cash econo He gives some ways—not particul convincing — how this can achieved.

Dr. West deals with poli development. He does not feel the so-called native elite will for a generation until the rest the people catch up in order conform to the Australian Gov ment's aim of uniform developm

Nor does he believe that Guinea is important to Aust strategically as that presupposed World War III will be fought a the same lines as World War II. thinks Australia is more emotio involved in P-NG than strategi involved. In any event, Aust can't do anything about what eventually happen, he thinks, as choice will be for the natives.

There are three future possibili P-NG can become the 7th Stat Australia; it can become part larger Melanesian federation; o can be completely independent. rules out the first because of he believes is Australia's inab to absorb two million colo citizens who would have to

The Australian Nostalgia

One of Australia's best modern poets—although not "modern" the sense that we normally associate with this term—is Ernest G. Mo who has not lived permanently in his own country since 1928.

He has returned to his homeland from time to time, and h verses have the plaintive nostalgic quality of someone who feels mo deeply for his country when absent from it.

He is Professor of English at the University of Oregon and writ about things other than Australian. However, the two longest poem in his latest collection, "The Rainbow Serpent", have Australi aboriginal themes. The small verses, of a stanza or two, are al Australian in conception as are these two snippets, taken from a poe called "Cicadas in February":

One need not love it,
The hot, dry, shrill
Song that ties valley to neighbouring hill,
One need not love it
But ah! the skill.
A thousand singers
All drunk with heat
Say how the summer is hot and sweet;
A thousand singers,
A single beat!

One of the long poems, "The Deathless Ferry", concerning dea and burial rites amongst a Central Australian tribe, has been illustrat by the drawings of a well-known American artist, David McCosh.

(THE RAINBOW SERPENT and Other Stories. Published by Angus and Robert Ltd. 20/-.)

CASHING IN ON THE "BOUNTY" FILM

As in the 1930's, when the harles Laughton film version of ne "Mutiny on the Bounty" pro- uced a spate of books and articles n the South Pacific's most durable tory, the new film version, with Marlon Brando, looks like produc- ng another flood.

In recent months, an American aperback firm has brought out new edition of William Bligh's Voyage to the South Seas"; May- ower Books Ltd., London, has pro- uced a paperback by Alexander IcKee called "The Truth About the Mutiny on the Bounty"; and several ther paperback firms have issued ew editions of Nordhoff and Hall's ovel "The Mutiny on the Bounty" n which both the Laughton and rando versions of the film were ased.

Another book on the mutiny hich is due to appear soon is ne written in collaboration by engt Danielsson, the Swedish nthropologist-turned-travel writer ho lives in Tahiti, and Rolf Du ietz, a Swedish "Bounty" en- nusiast. Their book, which will robably contain quite a lot of ew material, will be published in wedish, English, Norwegian, erman and French.

plete freedom of access to the land if they wanted it; and the nd, on economic grounds and because of the Indonesian stake West New Guinea. The only tion is independence, he thinks, though the new country would ably always need economic help n someone.

he native elite should be given cation and experience over the 10 years so that when the time es for Australia to relinquish reignty, the new independent will not bite the hand that fed nd so will establish a special tionship with Australia.

irector of the School, Sir John wford, speaks more like the d public servant he once was and like a college professor; and, e may say so, shows far more s of coming down to earth sionally. Sir John believes while political independence ot be made to await economic pendence entirely, Australia ld have a long-term economic for P-NG; that before any lement of independence or self- rnment for P-NG is finalised, the future relationship between Australia and the new State must be negotiated.

It would be vital for P-NG, in those circumstances, not only to be sure of economic aid from Australia but to be assured of markets there.

Politically, he regards the 1960 resolution of the General Assembly of UN on the granting of immediate independence to all dependent territories as irresponsible; and thinks that immediate transfer of P-NG unconditionally in two years would simply result in chaos.

He does not think that a precise target-date for transfer of the Territory to indigenous control should be set, as the right time for this depends on a great many indeterminate factors, but:

"I share the general conviction that time available before the Papuans and New Guineans pass from tutelage to self-government is not long—perhaps two decades. Yet I do not think panic is justified. External pressures are real and we should, and I think do, listen to those which are constructively exerted. Unfortunately, some are merely ignorant and often malicious to boot. Internal pressures are not yet great but the paradox of policy is that as we encourage economic and social development so we encourage a pressure from these people to be allowed to run their own lives."

In summary, it might be said that all four lecturers take the view that having colonies—or dependent territories, as the more fashionable phrase has it—is much like having a family. While they are young you slave for them, make sacrifices for them, educate them, impoverish yourself for them; but when they are grown, you should never expect gratitude or dividends from your labour of love.

Instead, you should give them the key of the door and say, in effect, "There you are, son; you're now on your own".

The book might have been of more value to the general public—if the general public ever reads such books—if some notes had been included saying what qualifications and backgrounds the lecturers had for telling the rest of Australia what should be done with New Guinea.

In academic circles the quartet and its collective credentials are perfectly well known. But do University professors and research scholars exist only to instruct other University professors and research scholars? Or are they trying to get their message over to the lesser fry? If the latter, there's no point in hanging back behind a cloak of anonymity.

(THE INDEPENDENCE OF P-NG. Published by Angus and Robertson Ltd. 7/6.)

Former Apia resident John (Nino Culotta) O'Grady. Now he wears a beard.

NINO GOES FISHIN'

Creating a book with the immediate reader-appeal of *They're a Weird Mob,* would hoist any writer by his own private petard and, with *Gone Fishin',* John O'Grady seems to have wrung the last drop of juice from the Nino Culotta situation.

AT that, the author should have no complaints. According to his publishers, no less than 450,000 copies of his first three books have been sold—which must constitute a record in Australian publishing.

Sales of *They're a Weird Mob* are responsible for 290,000 of this total, which still leaves the sales of *Cop This Lot* and *No Kava for Johnny* far beyond the dreams of most authors' avarice.

Cop This Lot, a sort of *Weird Mob* in reverse, carried on the adventures of Nino and his dyed-in-the-wool Australian friends on a visit to Europe but *No Kava for Johnny,* was a departure from normal, being conceived and executed while the author was a pharmacist in Western Samoa.

In his latest book, O'Grady returns to the Culotta saga. Nino having gone to Australia from Italy and made good in the building business (*Weird Mob*), and returned to Europe with Australian wife and friends Dennis and Joe (*Cop This Lot*), now (*Gone Fishin'*) is back

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Sydney in a building slump and a lth breakdown. The doctor advises ing and a complete break for a r.

Nino interprets this in his own way goes in for fishing commercially. loesn't repair the Culotta fortunes story wise, it allows Nino to et a lot more weird Australians. There is Shorty who teaches Nino ropes and through his friend, the ector, gets him a licence. There is Rich, Shorty's brother, a fisherman, who explores the nomics of the interstate fish trade ends up with a cheque for "three bloody ninepence" after vast lay for freight, commission, ice boxes.

And there's their old man, Old rge, who has a passion for rum prefers to do his fishing in gal, enclosed waters with a net of gal-sized mesh. Joe and Dennis make a brief reappearance.

As with most of the O'Grady ies, it has something to it other n the Australian dialogue. Anycontemplating fishing as a liveli- d would probably find it illuminat- as it goes a long way towards laining why Australia, with the gest coastline of any country, pro- es fish only as a luxury food item. Grady actually took to fishing (to ply a fish and chip shop he ight) so he knows what he is talk- about.

t also does a good promotion job the coastline south of Sydney, h its miles of beaches and salt ons, usually referred to as lakes. There will always be academic uments as to whether O'Grady uld have called a halt after the *ird Mob*. Artistically it probably uld have been the right thing to economically more than anyone uld expect his publishers to stand

But with O'Grady sales now push- half a million, everyone should happy to call a halt before Nino, naive Australian, is completely ne to death.

GONE FISHIN'. Published by Ure th Pty. Ltd. 18/9.

Fishing and cricket are two items ered in books for the sportsmen's rary this month—both books itten by Australian experts on the ject.

ETTING sufficient out of the life of a 30-year-old man to make a ok would be enough to appal the erage biographer; but it doesn't e A. G. ("Johnnie") Moyes, who s the cricket post-mortem tech- ue on his subject-matter, *Benaud*. Australian test-cricket captain, Richie Benaud, began his "big cricket" career only in 1948 which leaves Moyes 13 years to write about. He does this thoroughly, virtually over-by-over and ball-by-ball, through Australian Sheffield Shield and international matches in South Africa, India and Pakistan, the UK and West Indies. Every stroke of the bat, every ball he bowled (Benaud is an all-rounder), is analysed.

This book is strictly for cricket fans —not the casual kind who occasionally go to a Test, or watch it on TV or are mildly interested in the score while the tests are on, but the double-dyed fanatics who will love it.

Johnnie Moyes is a well-known cricket commentator on ABC radio. When rain stops play, at tea breaks and in between overs, he can be guaranteed to give out with past records that reach right back beyond Dr. Grace, make dire predictions appropriate to any occasion and perform post-mortems on what has just happened, *ad infinitum*.

Fishing in Australia is by Lance Wedlick, who makes an exhaustive survey of the whole art as it applies to this Continent, from barramundi in the estuaries and tidal rivers of Northern Australia to trout fishing in Tasmania.

Every fish in the area is described, so is every method of catching them. Trout fishing, rock fishing—which around NSW's sandstone cliffs can be regarded as almost a lethal occupation—surf fishing, ocean fishing, big game fishing, all have a place in the book. There is also a long chapter on ancillary subjects—about tides, hiring a boat; why fish won't bite; how to breed your own earthworms; camping, etc.

Bait, in general, and what bait to use for which fish, is exhaustively discussed; so is gear and tackle, from the lowly handline or rowing-boat fishing to the expensive rods and reels of the devout trout fisherman.

The book is illustrated with dozens of diagrams on every fishing subject and with black and white photographs.

Wedlick is a professional writer. He supplies regular features on angling to several newspapers and magazines but writes also on other subjects. His book would make an ideal present for angling husbands and dads—even for wives and mums who are afflicted with the fishing bug, as many Australian women are.

(BENAUD; 25/-; FISHING IN AUSTRALIA; 42/-; both published by Angus and Roberts n Ltd.)

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. . . . . Margaret Merril.

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HE DEPARTMENT OF £.S.D

Industrial relations and nomic growth, both as they ect Australia, are dealt with in o books published during the nth. *Industrial Relations from ide* is by Lee Freestone, a actising industrial-relations nsultant; and *Economic owth in Australia,* is a collec-n of the papers presented at a mmer School of the Australian stitute of Political Science held the beginning of 1962.

is possible that industrial rela-tions in Australia are not worse n in any other country; but they n't any better, either, and if Mr. estone's book is to be taken for pel, then having employees can considered about as thankless a iness as having children, and deal-with them requires the same lime combination of common-se and "science".

Australian industrial relations may er from other national varieties ause of the fundamental local racteristic of being anti-authority; l the widely-held Australian belief t anyone who tries to stick his d up above everyone else deserves get it knocked off.

The author discusses this aspect affairs but says, also, that there been a marked change in other ditional outlooks in the last 15 rs, due, to a big extent, to the uence of New Australians and to lesire for some of the good things life—as the writer puts it, "more cious living"—and the highest ssible education for their children.

It was a traditional union view t women did not work after rriage and it is still the official w of many unions. Nonetheless, has become the accepted thing in stralia for a new wife to go on rking, at least for a few years, til the couple have "become tled"—meaning that they have a use completely furnished, a car, a / set, and all the electric home pliances that a woman now pects.

Another union principle that is re honoured in the breach, is the tter of overtime. The unions are ainst excessive overtime but most rkers want it—or more correctly expect it and even demand it—again in the sacred cause of paying off the TV set or the washing machine, taking more expensive holidays, etc.

The Australian 40-hour week, employer-wise, has been a complete farce and has contributed in no small measure to the high cost of production of many Australian products. Where skilled tradesmen are in short supply, employers are merely forced into a position of having to pay normal rates for the first 40 hours and then a surcharge at time and a half or double-time after that. Some workers won't take jobs unless guaranteed a certain amount of overtime.

If he has some penetrating things to say about employees en masse, the author has similar barbs to hurl at employers and management whom he accuses of lack of sincerity and much hypocrisy in many of their attitudes, not only to the people who work for them but towards other employers.

A large section of the book is taken up with day-to-day industrial problems and how to deal with them. For example, how to get rid of trouble-makers painlessly, without bringing the rest of the workers out on strike.

Sick pay, and people who cut out their sick leave each year by taking "sickies" (even when they are not

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are gone over thoroughly. So the rights of management and of ns, demarcation disputes and y other problems.
ll the industrial authorities in tralia are listed and the functions ach described; there is informa- about awards and the various e's basic wages; margins for skill; conciliation and abritration hinery.
he book should be of value to ne who makes a living within tralia, on whichever side of the strial fence he may be; and an ortant guide to overseas in- rialists contemplating operations .

IE collection of papers under the title *Economic Growth in Aus- a* is a much more academic roach to Australian industry.
eople who contributed papers to Summer School last January were in Clark, director of the Institute Research in Agricultural Econo- s, at Oxford; G. D'A Chislett, nomist to the Australian Wool- vers and Graziers' Federal ncil; Dr. J. Vernon, general nager of the Colonial Sugar Re- g Co. Ltd.; Professor Donald hrane, Dean of the Faculty of nomics and Politics, Monash Uni- ity, Victoria; W. E. R. Francis, ident of the Law Council of Aus- ia; and Professor H. W. Arndt, is Professor of Economics, ool of General Studies, Australian ional University, Canberra.
heir respective subjects were: nomic Growth; Prospects for wth—Primary Industries; Pros- ts for Growth—Secondary In- tries; Growth and Stability; Social Political Aspects of Australia's nomic Growth; and Policy for imum Growth.
Audience participation in dis- sions followed the presentation of original papers at the Summer ool and the most interesting of se are printed following the main cles.
People interested in facts, figures the long-range opinions on nomic and industrial growth and spects from recognised experts, find the collection of consider- e value.

INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS FROM THE IDE. Published by Angus and Robert- Ltd. 25/-.)

ECONOMIC GROWTH IN AUSTRALIA. lished by Angus and Robertson Ltd. 6.)

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ALL three novels are uniformly humourless, stark and grim. Two of them—*The Dark Room of Damocles* and *The Pursuer*—are about the war. The other—*The Month in Paris*—is about an Italian girl, who, as the blurb puts it, gets mixed up with "a group of Italian students in Paris who exchange food, bedfellows and insults with the same weariness and nonchalance".

The Dark Room of Damocles, by Dutch author W. F. Hermans, concerns a pale, hairless Dutch tobacconist called Osewoudt who gets drawn into the Resistance movement during the war by a mysterious officer called Dorbeck who closely resembles him.

The author vividly describes all the nervous horrors of life as a member of the Resistance—the disguises, fake idenity cards, secret assignations with unknown people, murders, betrayals, etc. But in Osewoudt's case it all leads to a bloody end, for after the war he is arrested as a traitor, and Dorbeck, the only man who could prove that he wasn't one, cannot be found.

Moral: War is a mess.

The Pursuer, by a German author Gunther Weisenborn, concerns a German Resistance worker, Daniel Brendel, who, after the war, tries to bring a former friend to justice who betrayed him and many others to the Gestapo. The only trouble is all the documentary evidence is destroyed and the only person who could give evidence—a woman—refuses to do so, believing that the war claimed victims enough.

So Brendel decides to take "justice" into his own hands by running his former friend down with a car. At the last moment, aware that he is about to commit murder, he swerves the car, and decides to have another go at achieving "justice" by legal means.

Moral: War is a mess, only less so.

The moral of *The Month in Paris*, by Italian author, Manlio Cancogni, is that the war has left the morals of young Italians in a mess.—RL.

(THE DARK ROOM OF DAMOCLES, 31/-; THE PURSUER, 22/6; THE MONTH IN PARIS, 22/6. All published by Heinemann.)

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E BIG SMOKE, by D'Arcy Niland, the half of the Ruth Park-Niland, hus- and wife writing team. Like Ruth, cy's Sydney is (to use the blurb on jacket), raw and untamed . . . with pic violence and Dickensian squalor. seas readers who read only D'Arcy Ruth would probably be amazed to v that all but a small proportion of million Sydneysiders live in respect- suburban houses and never do any- more exciting than watch TV and a joint, baked potatoes and two veg. y weekend. (Great Pan.)

HE FIFTH PAN BOOK OF CROSS-RDS is edited by L. W. Burgess and is what it says it is—crosswords, 150 hem. (Great Pan.)

HE BILLBOARD MADONNA, by Elleston or. British written about American rtising executives. Curt Miller is a iant advertising copy-writer but knocks n and kills a beautiful girl. He can't g himself to confess to his hit-and- crime but uses the girl's face in a safety campaign. With one thing and her Curt becomes a very mixed up w—and so does the advertising world which he exists. (Pan Giant.)

H, CARELESS LOVE! by Maurice Zolo- This is a funny on what's normally to be a serious subject: A husband's a-marital adventures. (There's a moral at the end.) (Great Pan.)

ERTAIN WOMEN—seven of them, to exact, and their love lives, portrayed hat master of biological urge, Erskine well. (Great Pan.)

GAIN THE RINGER—a 1929 vintage ler by the inventor of the modern dunnit, Edgar Wallace. (Great Pan.)

ONALD KNOX, by Evelyn Waugh, the graphy of a man well-known in literary ecclesiastical circles—a special sort churchman, known in England but ly in antipodean climes. Knox was a iant undergraduate at Oxford in the yon days of pre-World War I, took Orders and became a Chaplain of ty College. He was converted to holicism and became Roman Catholic plain at the University. He was a dern translator of the Bible as well writer of books for everyday reading uding religious, children's and even llers. Waugh was a life-long friend the lay side, rather than on the gious. (Fontana.)

ISTER AT SEA, by Rona Randall. Doctors (2) and nurses (1), and of course love. (Fontana.)

THE ONE WHO KISSES, by Lucy Walker. This one's about Australia—and, of course, love. (Fontana.)

DARK WANTON—the underworld, the Secret Service, and Peter Cheyney. Also VELVET JOHNNIE AND OTHER STORIES by the same. (Fontana.)

THE 31ST OF FEBRUARY, by Julian Symons. One of the 10 best mysteries of the year, according to the "New York Times"—about a man whose wife was killed by accident although no one would believe it. (Fontana.)

THE OTHER SIDE OF THE COIN, by Pierre Boulle. Malaya during the Emergency and an American wife of a rubber planter who thinks she can win Communist terrorists from their wicked ways. (Fontana.)

JUNGLE GIRL, by John Moore. Strictly for those who like snakes and circuses. About a she snake-charmer who had rather less success with men. (Fontana.)

PARKER PYNE INVESTIGATES, by Agatha Christie. What might be regarded as a "sport" so far as this thriller writer is concerned, as Parker Pyne as a deducer doesn't seem to have survived so

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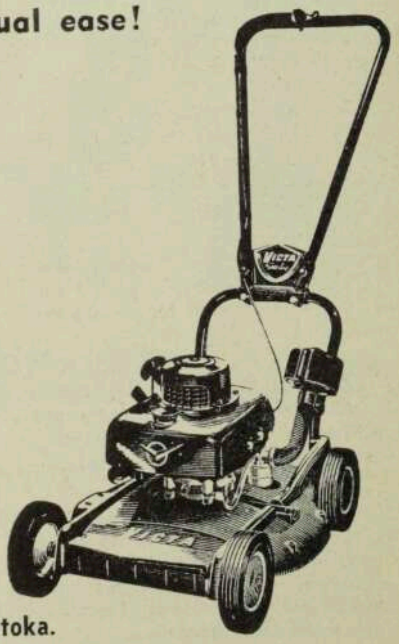

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long as some of the other Christie sleuths. First published 1934. (Fontana.)

NIGHT WITHOUT END, by Alistair Maclean. A thrill-packed adventure during the IGY on Greenland icecap in 70 deg. below weather. (Fontana.)

SUBSTITUTE DOCTOR, by Elizabeth Seifert, whose romances about doctors and nurses are now well known. This one has love in it, too. (Of course.) (Fontana.)

CONQUEST IN SCOTLAND, by Berkeley Gray. A thriller master-minded by the unquenchable Norman Conquest. Disappearing bodies, beautiful red-heads, sudden death—the lot. (Fontana.)

I THANK A FOOL, by Audrey Erskine Lindop. A well-executed suspense story with a kick in the ending that has now been made into a film by MGM. Peter Finch, Susan Hayward, Diane Cilento and Cyril Cusack are in the lead parts. (Fontana.)

TAXI TO TOBRUK, by Rene Havard. Four Frenchmen's and one German's war in the desert. The story of how the Frenchmen, isolated 500 miles from safety, captured a half-track "taxi" and an Afrika Korps captain to go with it, and finally reached their objective. (Fontana.)

MURDER OF A NYMPH, by Margot Neville. An Australian whodunnit about a femme fatale who was fatale just once too often and ended with a cracked skull. (Fontana.)

HEAD OF A TRAVELLER, by Nicholas Blake. The body was found in the Thames; some weeks later, its head, in a string-bag, was found hanging in a tree. Nigel Strangeways investigates. (Fontana.)

BEFORE I KISSED, by Mary Howard. How to lose your man by being too ambitious. Big problem stuff for the weaker sex. (Fontana.)

MY LOVE A STRANGER, by Renee Shann. All about a simple country girl who fell for the tale the artist told. (Don't say we didn't warn you.) (Fontana.)

DOCTOR'S ORDERS, by Elizabeth Seifert. All the doctors this woman writes about have problems and Dr. Ward had three: His employers, his mother and his wife. The doctor also has patients, for those who are interested. (Fontana.)

(Our copies from Wm. Collins (Overseas Ltd. Fontana, 4/-; Great Pan, 4/-; Pan Giant, 5/6; Pan Major 7/6.)

From the Islands Press

THE incredibly rapid increase in population of Western Samoa emphasises the great urgency for action in meeting the problems of feeding, finding work and providing a rising standard of living for the inhabitants of Samoa who could number more than a million in another hundred years.

The fact that over the next 10 years for every male retiring from active work through old age there will be nine young men to replace him shows that the problem is not one of the distant future but is at our very doorstep. — *Editorial, Samoana.*

WHAT has happened to the unattached males of Moresby? What do they do when the grog has run out? Don't they believe in mixing with the opposite sex or are they more interested in their own company?

A bit more sociability towards the fairer sex would be appreciated. Heard a whisper that the men sit around at night and wait for the girls to ring them! How true is this?—*Letter from "Curious 21-30" in "South Pacific Post", Port Moresby.*

THE Titikaveka cinema, always fairly well run, has undergone latterly a very great improvement. It seems that village elders, local schoolteachers and police are co-operating in this matter. Young hoodlums who disturb the entire audience are pounced on and flung outside by an unusually vigilant policeman. One can enjoy a cinema programme without interruptions.

I only wish that I could make reference to some improvement at the other cinema in this district. Up to the present there has been none, nor do I expect there ever will be. The children of Muri-Matavera appear to be utterly beyond control *Ronald Syme in letter to "Co Islands News".*

I DO not see any reason why Hindustani section of the Broadcasting Commission and members of the Indian Advis Committee are silent about criticisms which appear regularly the correspondence columns of *Fiji Times*].

Eighty per cent. of the fun announcements are either followed preceded by birthday calls and rest are followed by a rock 'n' vocal or instrumental. What a idea to cheer up the bereaved fam —*Letter from "ZJV", in "The Times".*

THE greatest evil in Samoa toda fa'amafu (home brew). Ch to make, it is brewed in practic every village or village precin usually under most unsanitary c ditions and with only the fain knowledge of the principles of br ing. Often adulterated with goodn knows-what, it is not only bad, i dangerous and poisonous certainly, taken in quantity, infla the passions of the drinker to s an extent that the gravest crimes violence—even murder—are c mitted.

The trial that is proceeding of t youths for the murder of a cle living, good citizen is only example of the awful consequen that arise out of fa'amafu par Not only are these youths on t for their lives, the whole of t village suffers the shame brought them and the chiefs must face so of the blame for allowing exces drinking to take place.—*Edito "Samoa Bulletin".*

AT times, owning to rush on b days, letters are placed in wrong letter boxes, and I would to apologise for this. However must be understood that such a take happens in every cou throughout the world.

Some intelligent box-holders, w they discover that a letter is placed in their own letter bo immediately return it to the Office. But some of you who rec this missorted mail hold on to t for as long as one to two weeks.

Such a habit in a civilised c munity is considered wrong.—*St ment by Posmaster, "Niue Ne letter".*

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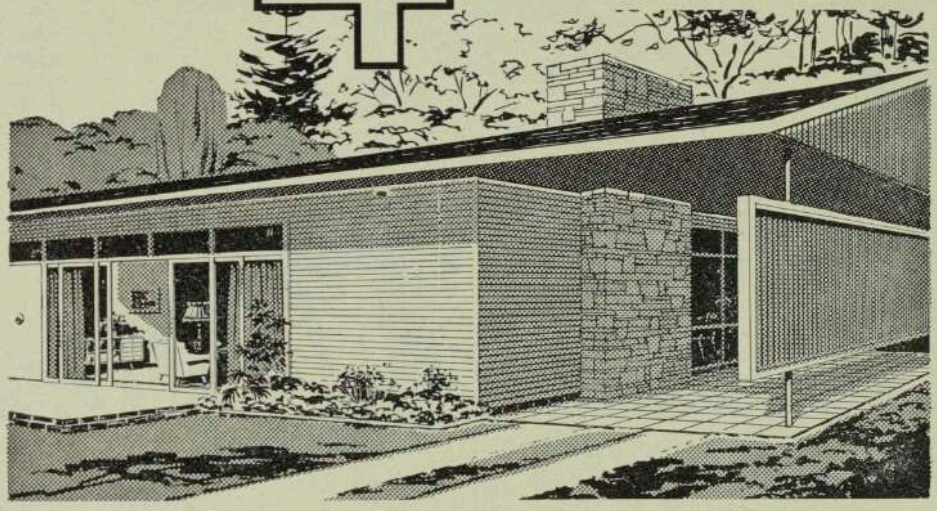
NOW! 4 NEW STYLES IN "DURABESTOS" WALLING



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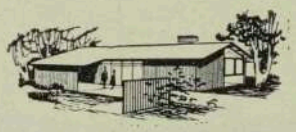

3 RIBWALL gives a board and batten appearance —one fixing operation for a sheet 3′ 1½″ wide. Easily sheathed to timber frames—ideal for interiors or exteriors.

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CTR28

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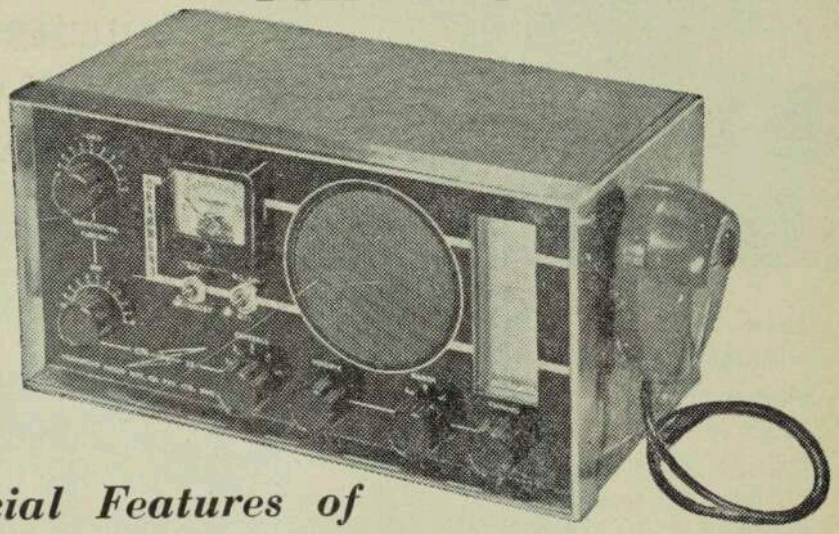

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CRAMMOND'S CTR 28

1. Transmission on any of five crystal controlled channels in the tuning range 1.6 to 10 megacycles, available at the turn of a switch.
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10. Meter for efficient transmitter tuning.

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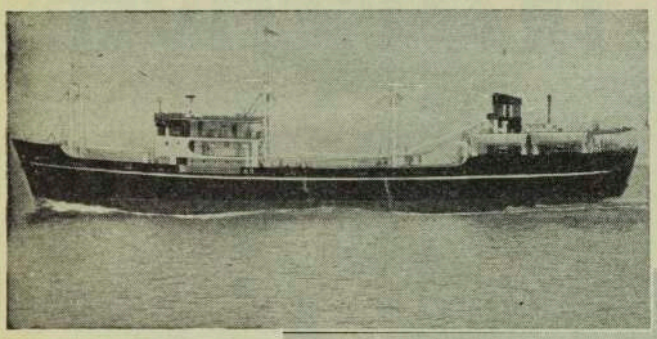

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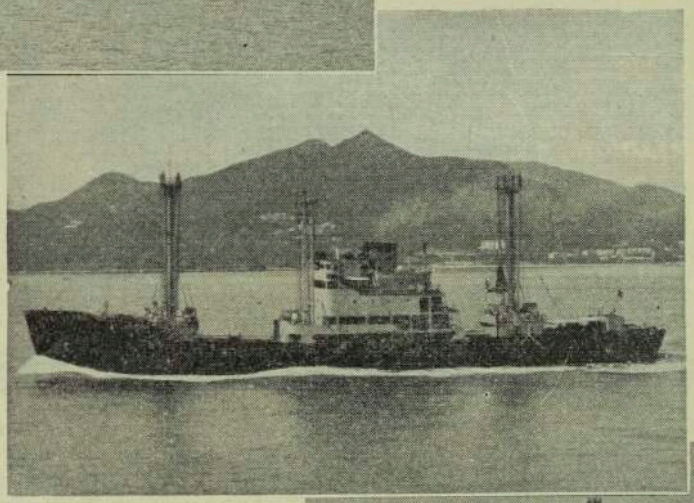
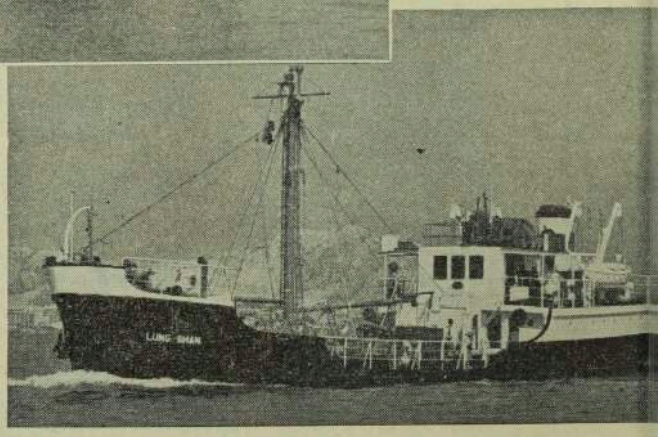
SALVAGE OPERATORS

Above: M.V. "HERVAR", one of two motor cargo vessels built for Messrs. Bruusgaard Kiosterud Drammen, Norway.



Left: M.V. "TARAWERA", all refrigerated motor cargo vessel built for the Union Steam Ship Co. of New Zealand Ltd.

Right: "LUNG SHAN", one of two bunkering vessels built to the order of Shell Tankers Ltd., for use in Hong Kong, supplying fuel and lubricating oils to ships at harbour moorings.



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Pacific Shipping And Cruising Yachts

A new passenger shipping service will be introduced between Australia and New Zealand from April next year when the 13,350-ton liner *Remuera* will begin running between Wellington and Sydney.

HE *Remuera* was recently bought by the New Zealand Shipping npany Ltd. Formerly called *ia*, she was used on the Atlantic between Liverpool and New k. She has been completely re-d.

he trans-Tasman service will be extension of the liner's present between New Zealand and ain by way of the Panama Canal ch began recently.

resent plans are for one trans-man trip in April and two in ust. The trans-Tasman crossing xpected to take 2½ days.

he ship will stay only a day in ney—arriving one morning and arting the next.

he *Remuera* is a one-class vessel ying 350 passengers.

END OF THE JAWBREAKER: Nederland Line Royal Dutch l liner *Johan van Oldenbarnevelt*, wn familiarly to thousands of tralians as the *J.V.O.* because of unpronounceable name, will be drawn from the round-the-world service after completing her trans-Tasman schedule on February 3, 1963.

This means that the scheduled voyage between Sydney and Tasmania from February 3 to 9 and all subsequent sailings between Australia and Britain or the Continent have been cancelled.

The *J.V.O.*, which has carried thousands of Australians between Australia and the Continent, will be used as a floating hotel in Fremantle for the Perth Empire Games in November. Her fate after being withdrawn from the round-the-world service because of old age, has not been decided.

● SIX INJURED IN FIRES: Six men were injured, two of whom later died, in a fire on board the trading vessel *Kavieng Trader* at Kalubi on the west coast of New Ireland early on September 11.

The coastal trader *Carla Manus*, brought the six injured men to Rabaul next morning. Willie Lee, the ship's engineer, and Paul, a native crew member, died a few days later in Nonga Hospital.

Two other men—a native crew member and a European passenger, Mr. R. L. Atkinson, of Kavieng—were still in a very serious condition on September 17.

A spokesman for the owners, Gona Shipping Company, said damage to the *Kavieng Trader* was mainly confined to the superstructure. The vessel would be towed to Rabaul for reconstruction.

The *Kavieng Trader* of about 150 tons, was bought in Hollandia by Gona Shipping 18 months ago to replace the *Veilomani*. She had her aft crew quarters converted to a bulk fuel tank by the new owners.

The *Kavieng Trader* was formerly a broad-beamed North Seas drifter under the Dutch flag. She made her maiden New Guinea voyage on March 9.

● MYSTERY OBJECT: Many people on Mauke in the Cook Islands saw a bright yellow object approach and pass over the island from west to east at about 8 p.m. on July 13. It was travelling at high speed and had a pale blue wake. It was so low that it lit up cloud layers overhead. Soon after it disappeared, people on Mauke heard a sharp explosion.

In The News This Month

Blue Peter
Cape Corrientes
Cape Domingo
Carla Manus
Driftwood
Fairweather
Francis Garnier
Genkai Maru
Gerard
Hiu An
Isis
Johan van Oldenbarnevelt
Kavieng Trader
Kuinivuaka
Koonya
Lachlan
Lei-Lani
Maken
Marinero
Mariposa
Maui Pomare
Matua
Moisana
Meridian
Nimbus
Noona Dan
Northern Venture
Nordlys
Okeanos
Pakura
Remuera
Runic
Salty
San Juanita
Saracen
Sea Wyf
Sinkiang
Staghound
Takohe
Tane
Taveuni
Toka Maru No. 8
Teng Hoo (ex-Duntroon)
Tojima Maru
Tofua
Tungaru
Tuaikaepau
Vahine
Vamonos
Veilomani
Yankee Doodle
Yasme III

his is how the "Kavieng Trader" looked when she began her first voyage for the Gnoa Shipping Company in New Guinea waters last March. See above.

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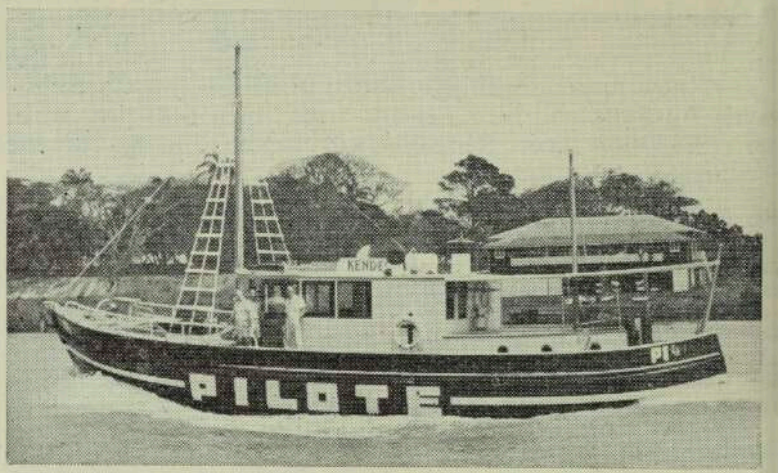
Builders of all types of Islands Ships

Delivered by our own crews. Plans, specifications, and quotations prepared.

Photo shows "KENDEC", second Pilot vessel to be built and delivered to The Pilot's Association, Noumea.



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are prepared for ANY emergency

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The British Ministry of Transport has made Inflatable Liferafts part of the mandatory safety equipment for vessels over 50 ft. For smaller vessels, the same essential life-saving equipment is available in the Dunlop "Seafarer" (4 man capacity) and the "Seamaster" (4 to 23 man sizes).
Launching is done by throwing overboard the raft in its container, giving a sharp pull on the operating lanyard. This releases carbon dioxide stored in a cylinder on the raft, causing automatic inflation of the liferaft and its canopy.
Stability in rough seas, drogue, flares, paddles, etc., and protection for survivors are some of the features of Dunlop Inflatable Liferafts—for maximum "Safety at Sea"!

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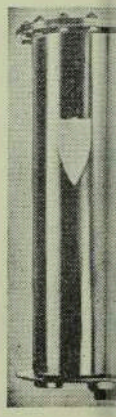

AQUA-CLEAR introduced into fresh or salt water systems, metal tanks, pipes, etc., seals the metal against rust and corrosion and all types of scale deposits.

AQUA-CLEAR has an affinity for any metal and is especially effective in preventing rust, scale and corrosion in cooling systems, in engines and other types of equipment.

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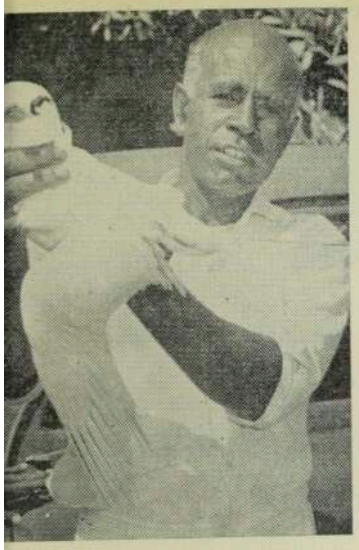


boatswain bird, rare in Fiji, was
t in Suva Harbour, in August by the
holding it, Jone Katupadvau. It is
ed that it was forced down in these
s by bad weather. After some time
ptivity the bird flew away and
d out to sea. The boatswain bird's
ated tail is worn on ceremonial
ons by Fijian women of high rank.
Photo: Stan Whippy.

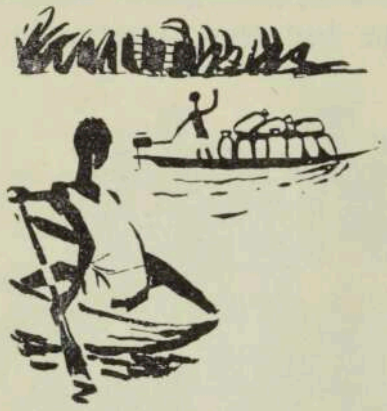
TYPHOON TROUBLE: Auck-
man Jim Shortall, who is well
n to many people in the Pacific,
cularly in shipping circles, has
having a bout of typhoon trouble
.
e s.s. *Hui An*, in which Jim is
ng as radio operator, was
ored outside Yokkaichi, Japan,
n August when Typhoon Thelma
k. The ship dragged both
ors for several miles and finished
n a sandbank.
thought the ship was a goner
about half an hour," Jim said
note to *PIM* from Yokkaichi.
were taking quite a battering,
huge seas breaking right over
ridge.
he wheel-house, chart-room,
room and my cabin were
s deep in water and I expected
portholes to burst in with the
y seas at any moment. For-
tely, the wind and sea went down
lly, but some companion-ways
washed away and there was a
deal of water damage."
n said that after a week stuck
he sand, a modern 1,000-ton
ge tug helped to get the ship
t after 1,450 tons of coal had
discharged into lighters.
his area is just hell for ship-
at this time of the year," Jim
on. "The typhoons all origin-
around the Marianas-Carolines-
Guam area, and move mainly in a generally north-west, then north-east direction, curving up to cross Japan. The South Pacific has nothing on this area for storms."

Jim also sent news of three ships, formerly well known in the South Pacific, which are now operating in the Far East. They are the *Maui Pomare, Pakura* and *Duntroon* (now *Tong Hoo*).

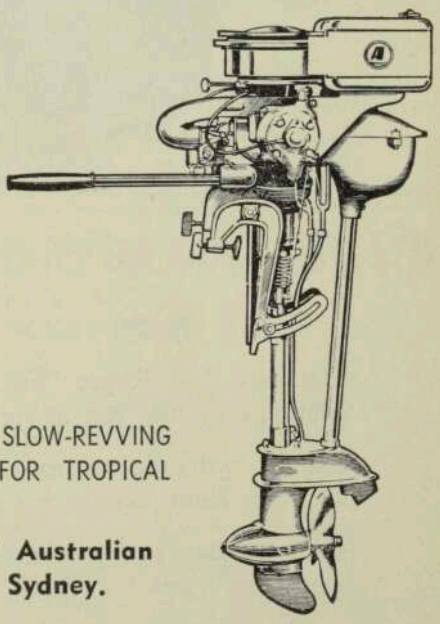
The *Maui Pomare*, which used to run between New Zealand and the Cook Islands, is now on a weekly service between Hongkong and Kaohsiung, Formosa. The *Pakura*, whose former port of registry was Napier, NZ, is running a regular service between Hongkong and Phnompenh. And the *Tong Hoo*, which, as the *Duntroon*, was a passenger liner on the Australian coast, is now carrying passengers and cargo between Hongkong, Singapore and Penang.

● ANOTHER JAPANESE SHIP AGROUND: The Japanese fishing ship, *Toka Maru No. 8*, which was stranded early on September 1 at Qelelevu, in the Ringgolds, about 220 miles from Suva, was the third Japanese fishing vessel to be lost on Fiji's treacherous reefs in the past 12 months.

The mother ship, *Tojima Maru*, directed another fisher, the *Genkai*



Stop paddling— motorize with ARCHIMEDES



B-22 is the motor for you!

12 h.p., 21 cu. in.
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BRONZE
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A SWEDISH PRECISION, SLOW-REVVING MOTOR SPECIALLY MADE FOR TROPICAL CONDITIONS.

EXPORT PRICE: £150 Australian F.O.B. under Bond, Sydney.

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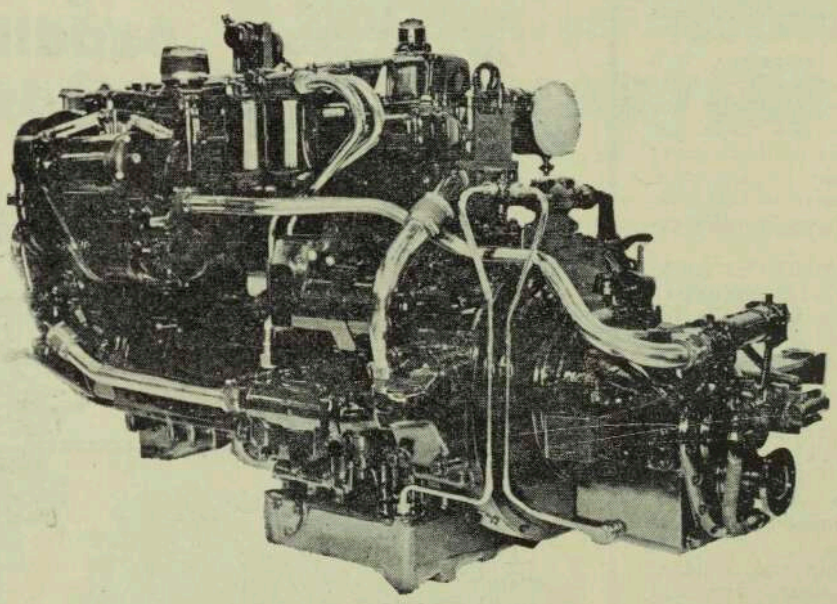
Here it is . . .

The marine engine which sets new standards of value for the Australian market



The new Rolls-Royce "Falcon" diesel gives you a smooth, rugged, 137 S.H.P. continuously, not just in sprints, with a fuel consumption which will delight you.

Capitol hydraulic reverse-reduction gears give you silken-smooth operation, in all ratios from direct drive up to 4:1, with handed pairs available.

You can buy this product of traditional craftsmanship for as little as £1,823 plus Sales Tax.

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, to the scene to pick up the *Toka Maru's* wooden hull was holed.

e police, no doubt remembering assing of a Fijian in the *Koyei* , which stranded off Beqa, and missing goods from the *Asahi No. 8* off Sigatoka, quickly ed all unauthorised persons to away from the *Toka Maru No.*

September 2, an official party, rising District Officer Peter West- , a livestock officer, Mr. Mathe- and a police constable ap- hed *Toka Maru.*

at night they saw a light flashing the direction of the ship, but they replied to it they got no nisable signal in return.

xt day officials went out to the and found her deserted. No was seen that night.

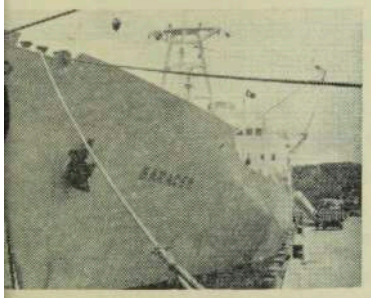
September 4 they stripped all rical gear from the ship, and that saw a light burning brightly and ily. Mr. Westwood commented: as uncanny."

hen it was suggested that Fijian gers might have gone on board, Westwood said: "There is no at Qelelevu, the sea was rough, it is a long way to swim.

Ve took bearings on the light, next morning the same bearing us the position of the ship.

Ve could find no explanation for light."

elelevu (shown as Nggele Levu ome maps) is 35 miles east of astern extremity of Vanua Levu. as in this vicinity that the crew- *Joyita* was found in 1955 after ad disappeared on a voyage from to the Tokelaus.



"Saracen" of the Crusader Line is now g at Rabaul en route from New Zea- Noumea and TPNG to Singapore. Zealand trade to the Territories has ased considerably now that cargo ships make regular calls.

AFTERMATH OF WAR: ers from the Royal New Zealand ey ship HMNZS *Lachlan* ex- ded 11 mines recently at Funafuti, bert and Ellice Islands Colony. mines were exploded after being overed in the shallowest of Funa- futi's five reef entrances. The United States Navy laid the mines in 1942.

The *Lachlan* later sailed for Suva for supplies and left again for Funafuti on August 20 to investigate another of the atoll's reef entrances. The ship is also carrying out a survey of the area.

● ANOTHER DEAD MARINE: A bottle containing a message thrown overboard from the *Mariposa* on October 26, 1959, was picked up on the beach at Nangu Village, Santa Cruz, in June. A Swiss passenger had thrown it overboard when crossing the equator near the Gilbert Islands in 165 deg. 30 min. West Long.

● BUSY PORT: The annual report of the Fijian Customs Department shows that the Port of Suva had its busiest year on record last year when 349 overseas vessels, totalling 2,252,000 gross tons, used the port. This was the first time the gross tonnage had exceeded 2¼ million.

● CARGO, PASSENGER RATES UP: Shipping companies operating between Australia and New Zealand and the Pacific islands have increased

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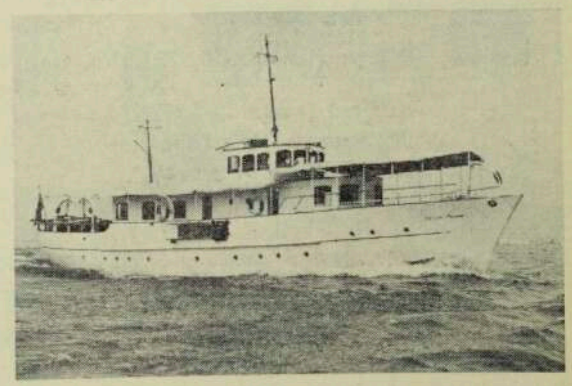

M.L. "The Lady Maurine". Twin Screw Teakwood Launch for Hong Kong Government. Delivered 1953.

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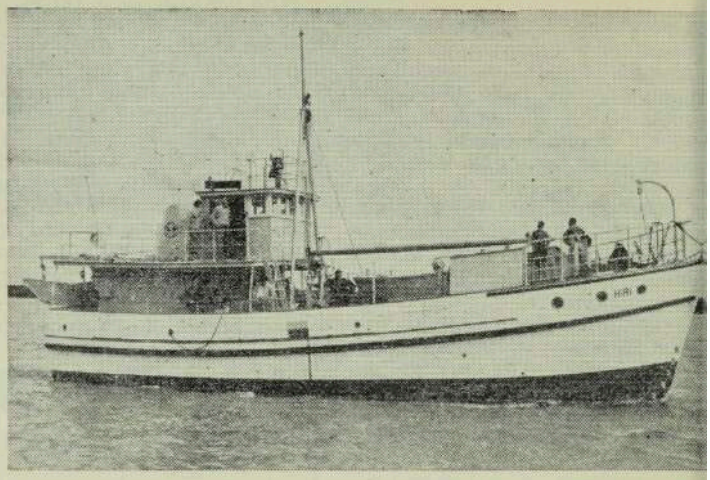
"HIRI"

has extremely good cargo capacity due to the compact dimensions of its high power output



CUMMINS DIESEL MARINE ENGINE

THIS IS "HIRI'S" CAPACITY

600 bags of copra, 300 cubic feet refrigeration, 1,100 gallons of bulk fuel, 500 gallons of bulk kerosene.

THIS IS "HIRI'S" FUEL ECONOMY with CUMMINS DIESEL

Fully laden on her delivery voyage from Ballina to Port Moresby, "Hiri" averaged 7¾ knots with main engine driving refrigeration compressor through Twin Disc front power take-off. Total fuel consumption, including auxiliary engine, was 4.8 GALLONS PER HOUR.

CUMMINS

MODEL NH-220-M, fitted with Twin Disc hydraulic marine gear and 34-h.p. front power take-off. Hydraulic-starting "Hydrotor" American Bosch.

Ratings: Pleasure boat, 220 b.h.p. @ 2,100 r.p.m.
Work boat, 150 b.h.p. @ 1,800 r.p.m.

Bore and Stroke: 5⅛" x 6".

Displacement: 743 cu. ins.

Main bearing diameter: 4½".

Big end bearing diameter: 3⅛".

- Engines are available in approximately the sa length (85 inches) as this one powering the "Hir with ratings up to 875 b.h.p.
- Conventional four-cycle design • Hand hole cov
- Cummins exclusive P.T. fuel system giv exceptional economy
- 12 months or 3,600 hours warranty
- Service exchange engines.

"Hiri" was designed by A. N. Swinfield, M.R.I.N.A., Sydne and built by Ballina Slipway & Engineering Co.

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cargo rates and passenger fares. increases operated from Sep- r 3.

increase of A15/- in the Aus- Fiji cargo rate made the rate /6 a ton Sydney-Suva and /6 a ton Melbourne-Suva.

general cargo rate from Fiji w Zealand by the Union Steam Company rose by 5/- a ton, and a freight rates by 6d. a case.

senger fares in the *Matua* and were increased by about 10 ent. Examples of the new fares Suva-Auckland, £F32/4/-; Suva- alofa, £F13/7/-; Suva-Apia, via alofa, £F27/5/-; Suva-Suva in *Tofua*, via Nukualofa, Vavau, Pago Pago and Apia, /18/-.

SHED STALEMATE: Govern- officials and business leaders in have held several inconclusive ngs lately to try to agree on the and location of a storage shed xport produce from Suva.

en plans for the new Suva f were drawn up, apparently no decision was made about a shed to the loading berths.

w the Development Commis- r, Mr. Eric Bevington, hopeful ilding up a big export trade in as with Japan, wants a shed,

LAST? Scenes like this have been ar to passers-by on the waterfront abaul, New Guinea, lately. This s a 170-ton tug boat recently car- as deck cargo aboard the "Schelde " en route to Hollandia. Ships have carried aircraft and military supplies, with the Indonesian take-over this of support to NNG has obviously finished.

Local and visiting vessels in Avatiu Harbour, Rarotonga, in late August were from left to right: "Apanui" and "Taveuni", owned by D. C. Brown, the yachts "Marinero", of San Diego, "Takohe", of Blenheim, NZ, and "Yasme", from the UK. Also in the anchorage but out of sight was "Driftwood", of Los Angeles.

open at the sides, close to the new Walu Bay berth.

Naturally, he does not want the shed for bananas exclusively as Fiji has been slowly building up a minor export trade in such items as ginger, dalo and other perishables.

Businessmen agree that a produce shed is necessary, but so far they have not been prepared to agree that there should be an open shed at Walu Bay.

A shed, open at the sides, and close to the Walu Bay berth would be ideal for produce. The lorries could drive straight in, wait there overnight if necessary, and drive up to the ship's side when called on to unload. This would reduce handling to a minimum, would prevent fruit "sweating" in a closed shed, and would make for easier handling. All sides agree that Fiji bananas at present pass through too many hands between the grower and the ship's hold.

● AIR-SEA RESCUE STATION: American Samoa's Governor Lee has asked the US Coast Guard to consider establishing an air and sea rescue station at the new Pago Pago international airport. Governor Lee told a *PIM* correspondent recently that the station could provide sea and air search facilities for Tonga, Fiji, the Cook Islands and the Tokelaus besides Samoa. The Governor has also strongly recommended that the US Weather Bureau establish an office at Pago Pago.

● RESEARCH EXPEDITION: The Danish research vessel *Noona Dan* got away to Rennell and Bellona Islands on August 13 after being held up in Honiara, BSIP, for nine days by a severe influenza epidemic. Members of the expedition will carry out anthropological, sociological, linguistic and geographical research in the two islands, besides studying the islands' fauna. The expedition includes Dr. Wolff, leader; Dr. S. H. Elbert, Dr. Torben Monberg and Mr. L. Christensen. Rennell and Bellona, which are 100-odd miles south-east of San Cristoval, are of particular interest to scientists because the people are Polynesians and not Melanesians like most Solomon Islanders.

● LINE QUITS TRADE: The German-owned RAO shipping line, which trades in New Zealand as the Tasman Pacific Service, has withdrawn from the New Zealand-Fiji trade because of "lack of inducement". Ships of the line most frequently seen on the New Zealand coast in the past have been the *Cap Domingo* and the *Cap Corrientes*.

● UP FOR SALE: The MV *Tungaru*, a 120 ft. 111-ton steel welded vessel, which was acquired for the Government Trade Scheme in the Gilbert and Ellice Islands Colony after the war and is now run by the Wholesale Society, was up for sale by tender in August. She is no longer required because of the renewal of the Government and Wholesale Society fleet over the past four years. A report from Tarawa on August 22 said several potential buyers were interested in the vessel.

● FOR NEW BRITAIN COAST: Jacobson and Brutnall, who have been operating the MV *Lei-Lani* between Rabaul and Manus ports since February, have brought the 85 ft. *Moisana* from Steamships Trading Co. for work on the New Britain coast and Manus. Mr. H. Brutnall, who will be the skipper, was due to take delivery of the ship in Port Moresby about the end of August.

● EASIER TO SEE: The Suva harbour authorities are testing a new method of illuminating marker buoys. The top mark on the Thurston Patch buoy has been covered with a material sent from New Zealand

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has a metal base and has been d to reflect light in the same is the new reflecting paint so that uoy will be more clearly visible ght.

BIG CATCHES: The 45 ft rnment fishing vessel *San ta*, which arrived in the BSIP Australia in May, has landed al of 15,885 lb of dressed fish oniara, valued at £1,200, since egan operations. Some of this caught by local fishing co- tive societies, for which the *San ta* acted as mother ship, using two deep-freeze units to bring catches to market. The *San ita* has also been used as a train- hip for local fishermen and has ucted preliminary surveys of g grounds. The *San Juanita's* was to have been changed to thing else beginning with "S", so far none of the names sted has been accepted, and she probably remain *San Juanita*. At some of the locals think it is late to change her name at this of her new career.

SHIPMENT FROM AUS- LIA: The MV *Sinkiang* arrived arawa, GEIC, on September 4 the first direct shipment from ralia for some time. The ship to spend the following six weeks GEIC waters recruiting for the sh Phosphate Commissioners.

SAFETY AT SEA: Legislation ffect greater safety at sea and ontrol British-owned shipping is g considered in the New Hebrides wing meetings held in the British e, Vila, at the end of August. -owners or operators from five ds attended the meeting and ed advice.

EFFORT TO IMPRESS VISI- S: The Norfolk Island Agricul- and Horticultural Society has trying to organise a better-than- show this year to impress the passengers scheduled to arrive at island in the cruise ship *Wangan-* on Show Day, October 17. The mittee believes the show is an ex- nt way of showing visitors what island and its people are capable and that if the visitors are im- sed the island will get valuable licity.

RUNIC SALVAGE PLAN: The e-masted 120 ft auxiliary schooner *ard* is due to sail from Sydney in ober to begin salvaging the £2½ lion 13,587-ton freighter *Runic*, ch ran aground in February, 1961, on Middleton Reef, 120 miles north of Lord Howe Island. Two Sydney contractors, Messrs. K. Selvinen and J. Louis, have formed a company, Runic Pty. Ltd., to do the salvage work. Mr. Selvinen has stated that the *Gerard* can carry 225 tons of scrap metal a trip, and that it can make the voyage to Sydney in 60 hours. Salvage work could take from six months to two years, depending on the market for scrap metal. Mr. Selvinen said the *Runic* was still in good condition and high on the reef.

The *Gerard*, which is 40 years old, was formerly on the potato run between Sydney and Tasmania. She will carry a crew of nine.

● FIJI LOOK-SEE: P. and O.-Orient Lines, whose passenger ship business has been in the doldrums for the last year or so, sent its marine superintendent, Captain R. B. Stannard, VC, DSO, and deputy passenger superintendent, Mr. R. W. Glassford, to Fiji late in August to look things over.

Their first call was at Savusavu, and then, after a brief stop at Suva, they went on to Lautoka to meet representatives of the tourist industry and businessmen.

At Savusavu they inspected the wharf facilities and saw many of the tourist attractions.

The P. and O.-Orient men made it clear that any plans the line may have for expansion of cruises are not confined to Fiji. Captain Stannard said: "We have not stopped looking everywhere in the South Pacific for places of interest for cruise tourists. We think that Fiji's islands as a whole

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n early morning scene at Lautoka showing smoke from the six stacks of the CSR gar mill, and an overseas ship alongside the new wharf. Lautoka may be added the list of calling places for P. and O.-Orient cruise ships in the Pacific following e visit of two of the Line's officials to Fiji in August. See this and previous page.
Photo: Rob Wright.

themselves to further investiga-
as places of general interest."
aptain Stannard said his line
ted to add more opportunities for
engers to discover the Pacific.
did not necessarily mean that
would take their ships every-
re, but there could be calling
es, where the passengers could
d a holiday before they were
ed up again.
We want tourists to see these other
itiful places and that is why we
here, not just to choose specific
es as ports of call, but to have
eneral look about," Captain Stan-
l said.
One of the uses of cruising is that
rings people to a place. They
me interested and decide to re-
for a longer holiday."

MAN OVERBOARD: A man
ped overboard from the British
p steamer *Northern Venture*
le she was heading to New Cale-
ia from Japan early in September.
r the ship had signalled Noumea
the man was missing, a French
y Lancaster prepared to conduct
search. But before the plane
ld take off, the ship signalled
in that a note had been found in
man's cabin that he intended to
his life by throwing himself
rboard, and the search was called

CUTTER REFLOATED: The
ter *Kuinivuaka*, which sank about
e months ago off Prince's Wharf
Suva Harbour, was refloated on September 12. Two fishermen, Messrs. S. K. Singh and R. Singh, of Wainibokasi, Fiji, have bought the cutter.

● CORAL BANK DISCOVERED: The French naval vessel *Francis Garnier* had the unpleasant experience of discovering a coral bank on a recent voyage to the Chesterfield Islands, half way between Australia and New Caledonia. South-east of the Chesterfields, the navigator found only six fathoms of water under the keel where the chart showed 200. The *Francis Garnier* returned to Noumea in mid-September.

News Of Cruising Yachts

● *BLUE PETER*, Bill Phillip's 63-ton motor yacht, was expected to leave Suva in the third week of September for a cruise to the outer islands of Fiji, Futuna and Wallis Islands, Western and American Samoa, the Phoenix Islands, Hawaii and her home port of San Diego, California. Mr. Phillips bought the yacht in Hongkong three years ago and sailed her to the United States. She arrived in Suva in June, where she remained in the charge of two Filipino crew members while Mr. Phillips and his wife, who had been sailing with him, flew back to the United States. Mr. Phillips later returned to Suva alone. Mrs. Phillips was due to return on September 10 for the cruise home, but had not returned by the 13th. Two Suva men, John Bower and William Smith, were to be members of the crew as far as Honolulu. The *Blue Peter* has steadying sails and a spinnaker in case of engine trouble.

● THE CANCELLATION of this year's Sydney-Noumea yacht race, the end of which has been a feature of New Caledonia's Foundation Day

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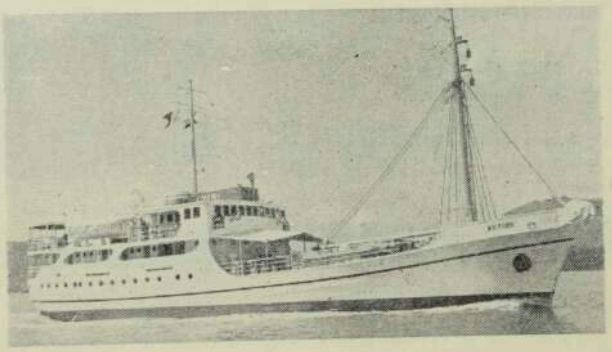

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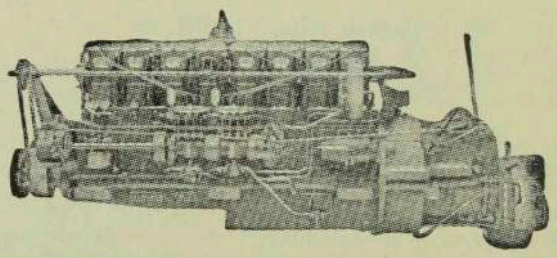

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rations on September 24, caused disappointment in Noumea. race, which was inaugurated in New Caledonia's centenary was cancelled when only three s entered. However, there seems some joy on the horizon for nea yacht lovers. *PIM's* Noumea spondent understands that a Zealand yacht club may or- a race from Auckland to nea next April.

FAIRWEATHER, 58 ft. Ameri- schooner, skippered by Mrs. am Adams, arrived in Port sby from Santo, New Hebrides, id-August in the course of a l cruise which had then lasted ears. Mrs. Adams took over as er in Auckland at the end of when her husband flew back to JS on business. Other members e crew on leaving Auckland were ons Rick, 20; Jon, 17; Pat, 12; laughter Sue, 12; plus Vern Han- 31, navigator; Harold Stephens, ournalist; Melanie Cox, 19; and Pettigrew, electrical engineer. k Adams said in Port Moresby the crew was very happy and had been no trouble. They the idea of a woman captain.

e *Fairweather's* plans were to in Port Moresby for about two s, then sail on round the world Thursday Island, Darwin and pore. The crew expected to be a for another three years.

e *Fairweather* began her voyage Florida. Places visited include ulco, Mexico, the Marquesas, New Zealand and New Cale- a.

KOONYA, an all-steel Alan e design from Sydney, arrived Honolulu in August after a 19- passage from Nuku Hiva to Hilo, aii, with Les Squires, skipper, Dyson, Alan Stuart and David Squires reported a routine pas- He intends to continue to ornia.

NORDLYS, 71 ft American ner, has returned to California Honolulu and the South Pacific.

OKEANOS, Joe Pachernegg's staysail schooner (ex-*Kona* and *nfleet*) is likely to be seen in South Pacific again soon. *Okeanos* leted her trip from Wewak, via o, to Los Angeles on August 25. Joe is now planning to take her the Mexican coast to Cocos d, the Galapagos and Polynesia. previous news of Joe, in June, been from Toyko, where he said oped to make the 5,000 miles to Angeles in two months. It was

Above is Joe Pachernegg's 39 ft. staysail schooner "Okeanos" in California. The lower picture shows Joe (left), William Gasson and Joe's fiancee Benita E. Burge, a former New Guinea nurse.

a pretty good estimate, for he made it in 57 days. Other members of the crew were Joe's fiancee, Benita E. Burge, a former New Guinea nurse, and William Gasson, a 29-year-old former Reuter correspondent (in Tokyo) and AAP-Reuter correspondent (in Port Moresby).

In a note to *PIM* from Long Beach, California, Joe said: "The whole trip worked out to be a perfect one. But then I had an excellent crew and could not have wished for a better one. We followed as far as practical the great circle and steered as far north as 43 degrees.

"The weather on the whole trip was pretty good. We had a few rough days straight after the Japanese coast was out of sight, and later on could have used a bit more wind.

"Although it was fresh with very little sun most of the time, we managed, with the help of some good sea-water soap, to do all our showering on deck. Our fresh water supply of 80 gallons lasted very well. We used about a gallon a day, so had some to spare at the end.

"Food nowadays at sea is no problem, and tinned food, rice, onions and potatoes kept us going. We were lucky with fishing all the way across and caught tuna, dorado, sharks and a large sunfish. A flock of albatross followed us from one end of the ocean to the other."

Joe and his fiancee were planning to spend about a month visiting Southern California before setting out again. Joe is a veteran of the German Navy of World War II. He started out in 1956 to sail a 36 ft schooner alone round the world, but was shipwrecked in the Galapagos Islands.

● *DRIFTWOOD*, an American yacht, was in Rarotonga at the end of August. She had been briefly on the reef while trying to enter Avarua harbour at night.

● *MARINERO*, 38 ft Californian ketch, now in Rarotonga, lost a crew member overboard during a recent voyage from New Zealand. The *Marinero* left Auckland in May to visit New Caledonia, Fiji and the New Hebrides with owner Floyd Christenson, his wife Doris, their two children, Keith and Karen, and crew member, Robyn Du Pere Wood, of Auckland. They had not intended to call at Rarotonga, but were forced to make for that island after they got well off course in heavy seas. The ketch reached Rarotonga on July 1 after a voyage of 33 days. Ten days were spent hove-to in gales 250 miles off the coast of New Zealand. Crew member Wood was lost overboard on June 6.

Writing to *PIM* from Rarotonga on August 30, Mr. Christenson said: "He (Wood) was spotted immediately after he fell in and the yacht managed to return to him. A lifejacket was dropped within three feet of him, which he made no attempt to retrieve. However, Mr. Wood was an experienced yachtsman, having crossed the Tasman in the trans-Tasman race and extensively cruised NZ waters.

"He appeared to be in no difficulty. High winds (40 knots) and rough

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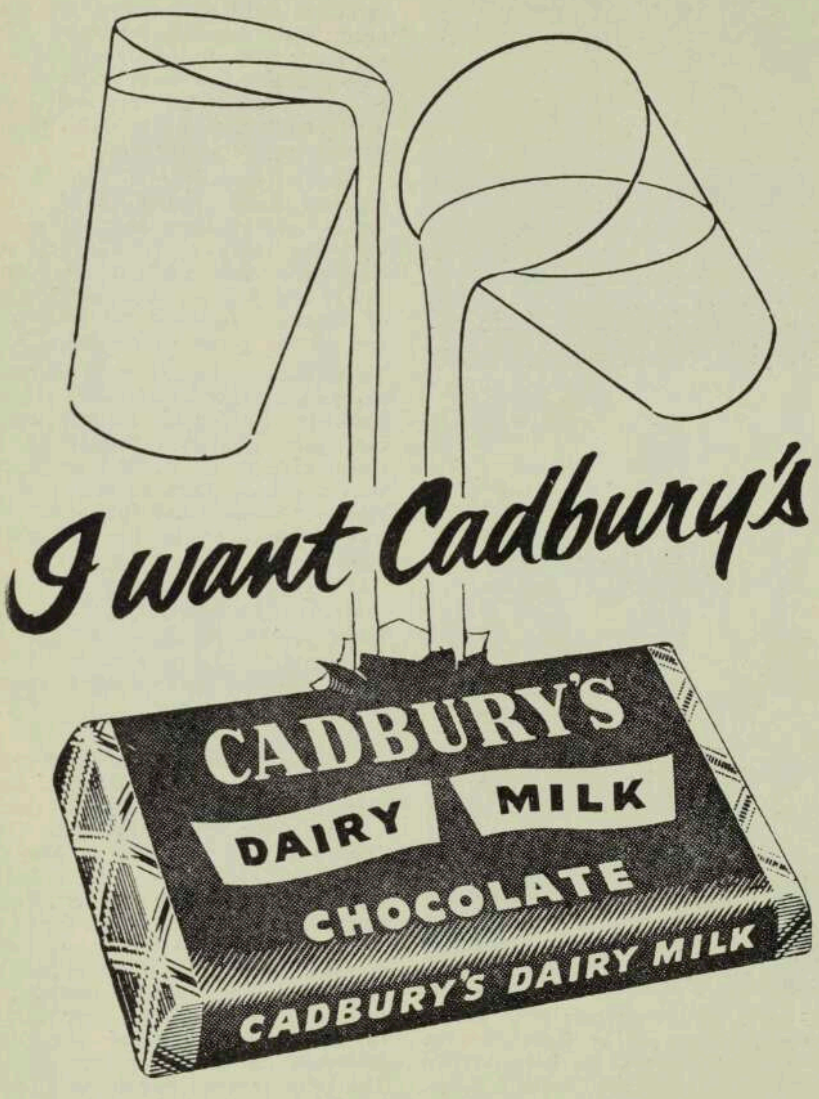

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seas made rescue difficult. Be
of the wind, the yacht was only
to stay next to him about 15 sec
Upon returning, a 40 ft coil o
was dropped across his arms. A
he made no effort to grasp the
and it was surmised from this
he must have been injured.

"Again, the wind blew the
about 600 ft away, and befo
could return, Mr. Wood sank.
was in the water approximately
minutes. The accident occurre
June 6. That night the wind
70 knots.

"The yacht remained hove-
winds varying from 30 to 70
for six more days and then proc
directly north to 30 deg. Lat. (t
better weather) and then sailed
to Rarotonga.

"An inquest held in Raro
found that the death of Mr.
was due to drowning at sea, th
captain of the yacht had done
could to effect rescue, but that st
weather conditions hampered
covery."

Mr. Christenson said he was
ing in Rarotonga as captain of
Brown's *Taveuni*. He planned
on to Tahiti in a few months.

● *SEAWYF*, a 45 ft scho
and *Maken*, a ketch, sailed
Sausalito, California, on August
a 15-month cruise of the South
Seawyf is skippered by Bill Ruo
a German-born naturalised Can
who built his vessel in a shed
the Vancouver waterfront. *Ma*
skipper, Verner Kaiser, another
man-born naturalised Canadian
quired his vessel in a rundown
and almost rebuilt her.

Seawyf and *Maken* will sail in
voy as long as it suits them.
crew members of the *Seawyf*
Wolf and Inga Gorrissen and
ginia Cook. Verner Kaiser is s
with his wife Edith and their fi
Peter and Thea Hartmann.

The crews of both vessels pl
sail, fish, skin-dive and swim th
Southern California, Hawaii, T
New Guinea, Australia and New
land. None of them is older
35.

● RALPH THORVALDSE
Tane, has returned to Honolulu
delivering a Tahiti ketch to th
as hired skipper. He reported
breezes and a slow passage.

● *TUAIKAEPAU*, a 45 ft
which was reported overdue
voyage from Tonga to Auckla
July 30, was still missing in
tember. The yacht is owne
Tofa Ramsey, of Nukualofa, is
pered by Tevita Fifita, and is be
to be carrying an all-Tongan

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7. She left Tonga on July 4 was believed to have intended g near uninhabited Ata Island, outhernmost island of the Tonga p.

er an unsuccessful air search ie yacht early in August, Tonga reported that an unknown craft ing a large number of people been sighted about August 10 e island of Niuatoputapu, about miles north-east of Vavua and 500 miles from Ata. All boats e area were asked to look out ie yacht.

SALTY, 50-year-old yacht, left Hamburg on April 13 last single-handed by Arthur Menh- 36, of Cologne, reached Whan- NZ, on September 14 after ng the Pacific. Last port of call Nukualofa.

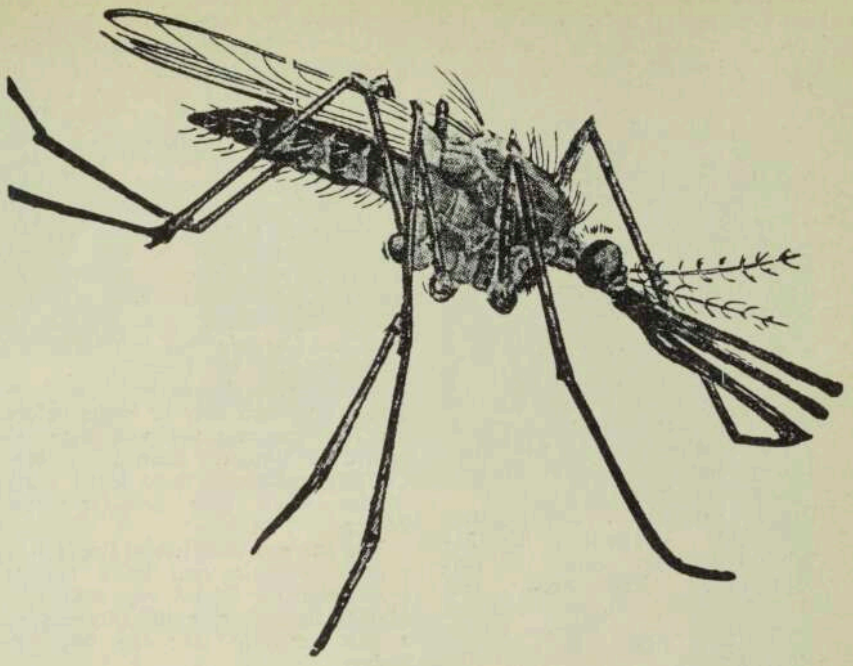
TAKOHE, 40 ft. yawl, with Zealanders L. "Snow" Gate-, his brother Trevor, R. Mitchell R. Daniel, arrived in Tahiti in mber after a five-week voyage Picton, NZ, including a brief at Rarotonga.

VAHINE, a 34 ft yacht with Florence, skipper, Frank Blom John Jesperson, arrived in Nou- from Brisbane on August 24 a four-day trip. The crew, g Australians, built the craft selves. She has an auxiliary r, but only sail power is usually The crew's plans were to re- in Noumea for five weeks and return to Australia.

VAMONOS, Class D champion e 1961 Transpac, was dismasted out 30 degrees North Latitude er way to the US, and limped to Honolulu under a 17 ft jury A local policeman served skipper ir J. Strich at the dock with a int charging gross cheat on the plaint of a woman to whom he sold a car.

WANDERER (ex-*Gracie S*) d lady with an adventurous past, been operating out of Pago Pago series of luxury cruises arranged outh Pacific Air Lines and Siemer Hand Ltd., travel agents.

ve two-week cruises were luled to run through September, because of a somewhat disappoint- esponse, it seemed likely that the s might be curtailed. Cost of cruises—to Apia, Vavau and ualofa—plus the round-trip air from Hawaii to Pago was $999. *anderer*, a 96 ft topsail schooner, der the command of Omer Darr,



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former master of *Te Vega* and one of the most experienced US sailing skippers below the line.

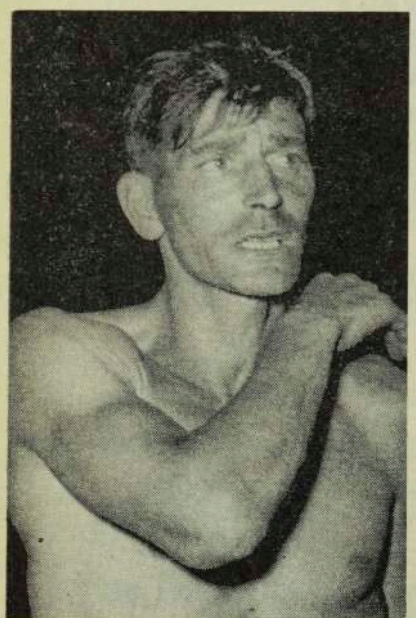
As the *Gracie S*, she was built for tough work as the San Francisco Bay pilot boat.

● *YANKEE DOODLE*, with Jack Marston and wife, appeared briefly in Honolulu in August to revictual and top off tanks. She continued to the US mainland. *Yankee Doodle*, a 40 ft American yacht, was in Fiji and New Zealand last year.

● *ISIS*, Walter Martindale's 32 ft Sydney cutter, is expected to be a centre of attraction this summer for hordes of children swimming in Norfolk Island's Emily Bay if Mr. Martindale cannot get a crew to take her back to Sydney.

The *Isis*, which left Sydney on May 19 with Mr. Martindale, his 21-month-old daughter Liane, and two crew members, Derek Brewin and George McCafferty, made headlines when she turned up at Norfolk Island in June and Mr. Martindale's daughter was taken into custody by court order and later returned to her mother, who flew to the island for the reunion.

The cutter was in the news again later when McCafferty and Brewin put her out to sea to escape bad weather and were presumed lost until they turned up at Norfolk again about a week later after having been blown about 200 miles north-west of the island.



Danny Weil, of "Yasme III". The picture was taken in Port Moresby in 1956 after Danny lost "Yasme I" on a reef and was rescued by a Catalina flying boat.

On June 19, Mr. Frank Christian, of Norfolk Island, successfully navigated the *Isis* through the reefs of Sydney Bay into Emily Bay, a snug cove within the reefs. (When *PIM* reported this in August, p. 118, it was inadvertently stated that Mr. Christian had performed the "tricky operation" of taking the *Isis* through the reefs at Cascade Bay. As Mr. F. J. Needham, of Norfolk Island, was quick to point out, this certainly was tricky—it would have entailed "navigating about three miles of road" as Cascade Bay is on the opposite side of the island!)

Mr. Martindale remained at Norfolk Island until only 12 hours before the *Isis*' reappearance and then returned to Sydney. Brewin and McCafferty remained there until early August when they flew to New Zealand.

The *Isis* was thus left at Emily Bay without a crew, and latest reports from Norfolk Island say that Mr. Martindale is having difficulty getting a new crew to take her back to Sydney.

● *MERIDIAN*, a shapely visitor to Rabaul, slipped out of harbour in late August on her way via the Trobriands and Samarai to Australia's Barrier coast. *Meridian* is well known to regular *PIM* readers. A 44 ft double-ended cutter, she is the pride and joy of her American owners, Richard and Abbie Stafford. She was built in 1934 at East Boothbay, Maine, to a William Hand design and is the only one of her kind.

The cutter is a blue-water man's dream, combining most of the comforts of the white cap and monkey jacket class with horny-handed seagoing abilities.

The cutter left Miami in 1954 to begin her present wanderings. She has been to Jamaica, Panama, the Galapagos and Marquesas, Tahiti, Samoa, Tonga, Fiji, New Caledonia, Brisbane, back to New Caledonia, the New Hebrides and lastly Rabaul, where she stayed a month. The Staffords have made many friends in that time.

Now her sails are set for Cairns, Thursday Island, Darwin, the Seychelles, the Red Sea and so back to the States. In her travels *Meridian* hopes to meet with American Paul Hurst's *Staghound*, still at last word in Madang.

● *NIMBUS*, with Lief Iverson and a crew of three, was reported in Hawaii in August after a 20-day routine trip from Bora Bora to Hilo. Our Honolulu correspondent, reporting her arrival, did not say whether she was the 40 ft American ketch that was in Rarotonga in February,

Richard and Abbie Stafford on "Meridian" off BP's wharf, Simpson bour, Rabaul.

bound then for Pago Pago, or th ft American cutter that left San I in February for Panama, the pagos and Marquesas. N *Nimbus* at that time was skip by Lief Iverson, so maybe th *Nimbus Mark III*.

● *YASME III*, with ill-st English yachtsman Danny Weil his wife, is half-way across the P on Weil's third attempt to sail r the world. *PIM's* last news of was from Rarotonga, where h rived on July 27 after a very r 5½-day voyage from Tahiti.

Weil's first *Yasme* sank under after hitting a reef about 150 from Port Moresby in October, Weil, who was single-handing it rescued by a Catalina flying boat he had drifted in a rubber d for half a day. Earlier on the voyage, Weil was towed into Moresby by launch after he had out distress signals while ba heavy seas between the Solomon Port Moresby.

Weil lost *Yasme II* in the Indies in 1959. *Yasme III* foundered off Cape Corri Mexico, last December while s to San Diego, California.

Yasme III is a 51 ft yacht w powerful auxiliary engine. She three radio transmitters, five rece three depth-finders, three dire finders, two automatic pilots, 110-220 volt a.c. generator and electrical and mechanical gear.

The new vessel was built at H Dorset, England. She is on Weil calls a "scientific and educa mission" which, like the earlier ages, is being financed by am radio operators all over the w

The *Cook Islands News*, repo Weil's arrival in Rarotonga, sa expected to stay there for abo month.

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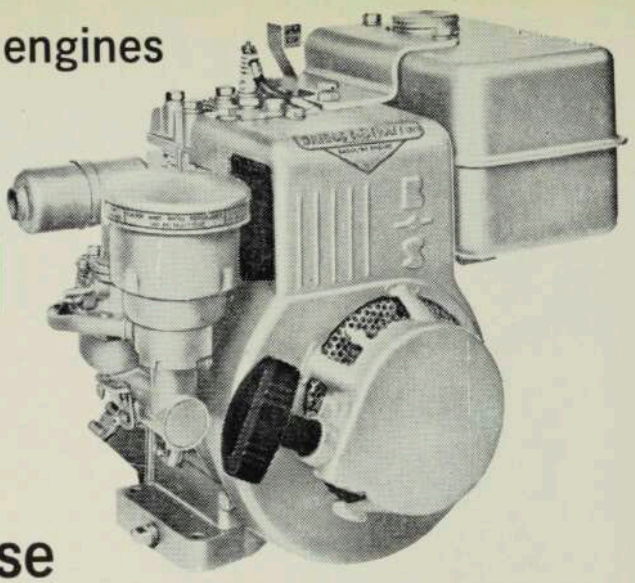

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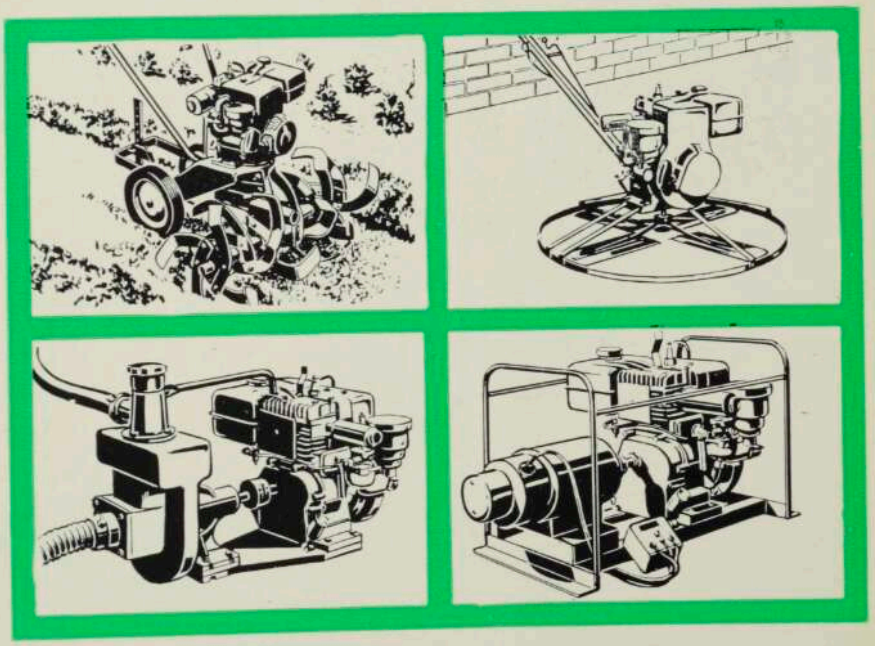

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Pacific Report

The month's round-up of news and pictures of people and vents, from *PIM* correspondents in the South Pacific.

Administrator Outspoken Care of Old People

he Norfolk Island Council and Administrator, Mr. R. H. Wordsh, have been at loggerheads y on the best way of looking the island's old people.

bout 14½ per cent. of Norfolk's ulation was over 65 at the 1961 us, but social service benefits are automatically available to them. t present, the Administration an allowance to elderly people idered to be without adequate ns of support, besides the cost of ital treatment and drugs when e are required. Fifteen people are receiving allowances ranging n 15/- to £2/13/4 a week. The l amount spent on the island's old ple is about 16.8 per cent. of l revenue.

he Norfolk Island Council has ied for an immediate increase of per cent. in the allowances, but Wordsworth told the council ting in August that this was not real answer to the problem.

Care and help is necessary as well money," he said. "I feel very erely on this matter, and circumces I have seen here would not tolerated in any other country. I have been told that some elderly ens don't call a doctor because fear they won't be able to pay his services. This is a dreadful g and a disgrace on the Administion and on the island."

Mr. Wordsworth suggested that a blic meeting be called to enlist the of all residents in tackling the blem of caring for the aged. He l he visualised the introduction of meals on wheels" service, the pose use of a visiting bush nurse and n the use of part of Norfolk's spital as a rest home.

The council agreed to meet to de- e how to co-ordinate their views h those of the Administrator.

PIM's correspondent says that the st likely first step will be to inase the number of people receiving the Administration's allowance—without any rise in the amounts paid.

He adds: "The absence of a pension scheme is a real hardship to Norfolk people who have reached the twilight years.

"An organisation known as The Sunshine Club is active in organising social gatherings, street stalls, etc., for fund raising and distribution, but it cannot provide all that is needed.

"There is also the need to persuade some people that they *are* old and may be in need of extra care. There is no one so proud and independent as an old Norfolker.

"The matter requires tact besides increased financial support."

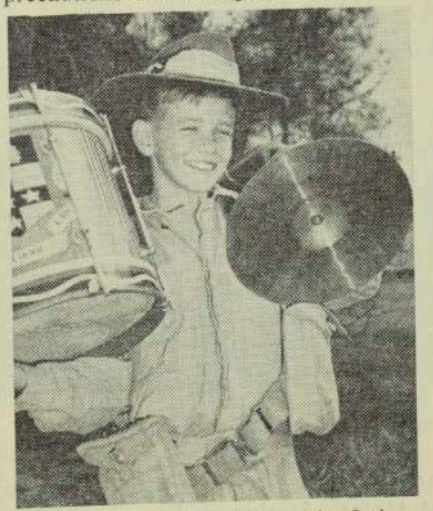
Polio Deaths in New Guinea: Vaccine Flown In

Papua-New Guinea health authorities have taken quarantine precautions in the Sepik area following the deaths of two children who died of poliomyelitis in the Dagua area, west of Wewak. They were among 11 cases reported in one week in that district.

A shipment of oral Sabin anti-poliomyelitis vaccine was flown to Wewak from London.

The Director of Public Health, Dr. Roy Scragg, said in Port Moresby that movement out of the Sepik was banned unless the traveller had an inoculation certificate.

In late September six polio cases were also reported in Port Moresby but no restrictions were placed on movement.



BIG NOISE: A "big noise" in the Sydney Grammar School cadet unit is cymbalist Brian Lukin (15). When an Army newscamera pictured him unloading band instruments at the unit's annual camp at Singleton, New South Wales, Brian was a long way from home. Home in his case is Port Moresby.

Two Ways of Doing It: Fiji's Study in Attitudes

A co-operative society operated by Ellice islanders off Fiji collapsed when it was run by the men, so the women have taken over and seen to it that the society has since been managed firmly and well. On the other hand, Fiji authorities are concerned at the number of Indian men in Fiji who are actively discouraging their wives from registering as voters for the next general election on the ground that the women "shouldn't have too much authority".

The co-operative society is on the island of Kioa, off Vanua Levu.

In his latest annual report the Fiji Registrar of Co-operative Societies, Mr. F. E. M. Warner, said the Kioa store supplied a small community of 300. An earlier consumers' society, which had been run by the men, had collapsed because of unpaid debt.

Though turnover was restricted by an unproductive environment, the new society was not only competently managed, but it was also very firmly managed. The no-credit rule was strictly enforced. The turnover for 1961 was £1,219, and distributable profits were £115.

"To appease the jealousy of the men, the women permit their husbands to attend annual general meetings as spectators, and each is given a free packet of cigarettes, but they relentlessly resist all attempts by the men to join the society, as well as their pleas for credit," Mr. Warner stated.

Difficulty over the elections was reported by the supervisor of elections, Mr. B. L. Gregg. In the general elections in Fiji next year, women of all races will have the franchise for the first time.

The Indian husbands claim that women do not understand politics and that it is a tradition for Indian women to abstain from politics.

A number of Fijians, particularly

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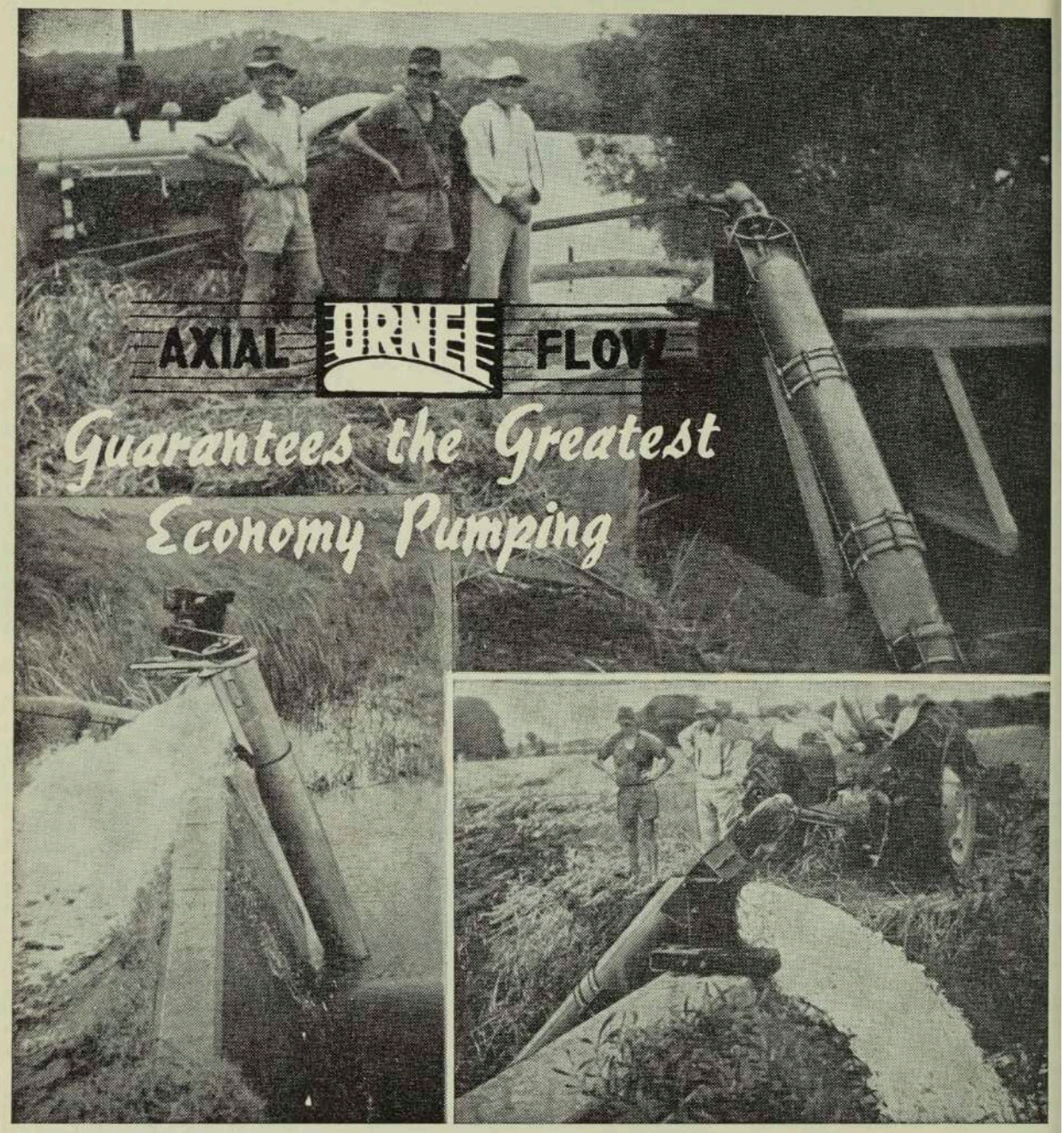

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more remote areas, are also aging their womenfolk from ring for the elections. In many g places the women do not know of their new rights, or general election is only a few s away. It is in these areas e chiefs retain much of their nal power.

Gregg commenting on develop- among the women, remarked: s pointed out with the greatest sis to husbands who hold these that women have been given ht to vote and that the right not be withheld from them.

regards tradition, in India not only vote and take an part in politics, but even stand didates. Husbands are reminded hen the elections come along ill, no doubt, wish to pull in possible vote for the candidate ir choice, but it will be no hen asking that their wives be allowed to vote.

they are not registered, they ot be allowed to vote and re their votes will be lost. It ed that all husbands will realise portance of their wives register- d having a vote."

number eligible to register for ctions is estimated to be about 0. But up to the beginning tember only about one-quarter at number had registered. singly, Fijians comprised more half the enrolments, although ndians are the biggest racial and vocally, far more politic- inded.

en the rolls closed at the end eptember, however, it was ed that there would be more voters than any other single group. The reason for the big enrolments is that with the ity of them living in villages comparatively easy to enrol a umber at the same time. Out- he villages most Fijians would to be pushed to register.

ch for New Trees Plants in the BSIP

search for new plants and trees he mountainous interior of alcanal will begin soon. It will v the arrival in the BSIP of Dr. C. Whitmore, of St. John's ge, Cambridge, England, who been appointed to the post of t Botanist.

. Whitmore is due to arrive on ber 16 after visiting the Brisbane arium, where there is a small tion of Solomon Islands plants, after spending a week at Lae Mr. J. S. Womersley, Chief Botanist in the P-NG Administration.

In November, Mr. Womersley and a New Guinea botanical collector, Mr. Michael Galore, will visit the Solomons and advise the Chief Forestry Officer, Mr. K. W. Trenaman, on the establishment of a herbarium of Solomon Islands flora.

Accompanied by Dr. Whitmore and Mr. Dennis, of the BSIP Forestry Department, they will also make a forest survey and take part in a botanical collecting expedition in the high mountains of Guadalcanal, which are, botanically, the most interesting and among the least explored areas in the world. They will also go to Vangunu Island in the Western Solomons.

Beech forests may exist in the interior of Guadalcanal as in the high mountains of New Guinea. Popomanasiu, the highest peak, is over 8,000 feet above sea level. Trees and other plants common to the colder areas of the world and of economic importance could flourish there.

Mr. Dennis will take an advance party of Solomon Islanders inland about mid-October to clear a foot track through the perpetually wet and mist-shrouded forest and scrub to the summit of Mt. Popomanasiu and establish a camp site for the main

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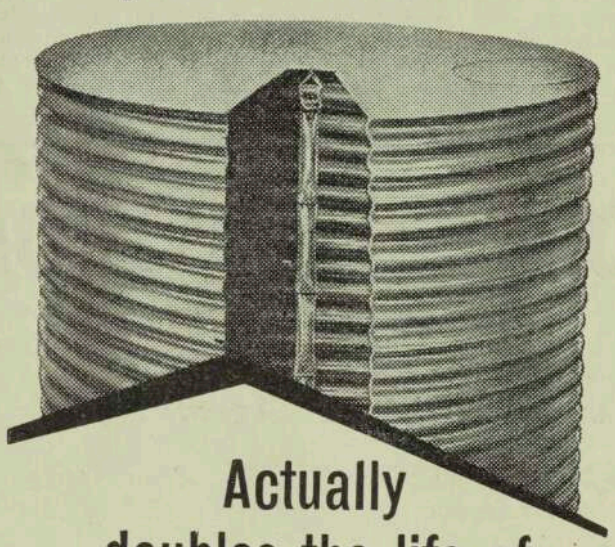

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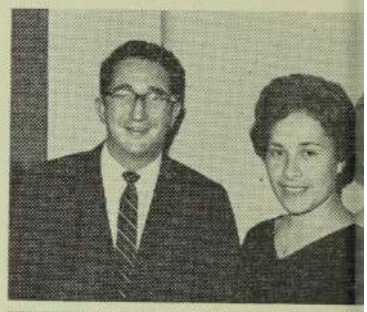
party. He will join the main pa
Honiara in early November.

Another man interested in
mon Islands trees is Mr. W
Evans, of United Africa Com
(Timber) Limited. He has
working recently on land hel
Levers on Kolombangara, in the
tern Solomons, surveying ti
stands, to make an economic a
ment of what timber is there,
the prospects of exploiting it.

The Chief Forestry Officer v
the area towards the end of Au
He said later it was too early ye
even a preliminary forecast o
results of the survey.

Mr. Evans' first main enumer
line has revealed good forest, si
to that on Vangunu, including
calophyllum, dillenia and cam
perma species.



NEWLY-WEDS: These newly-wed co
were seen at a meeting of the
nesian Association in Sydney rec
Above are Mr. and Mrs. Barry Joh
of Hunters Hill, Sydney. She was for
Sefarosa Foster, of Rotuma and
Lower photo shows Mr. and Mrs.
bassa. Mrs. Jacubassa was formerly M
Marsters of Rarotonga, and is a descen
of William Marsters of Palmerston Isl

Fiji's Self-Styled Reds Have Troubles

Apimeleki Ramatau Mataka ca
a stir in Fiji last year when he
nounced that he had formed in
villages of the Nadroga Provinc
group known as the Bula Tale O
munist Party. But the group has
in trouble almost ever since.
struggling for existence for all
a year they suddenly found th

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NICKEL CRISIS GROWS IN NEW CALEDONIA

New Caledonia's nickel re-ssion is making itself more and ore evident. Government in-me for last quarter was several illion francs lower than timated, and workers are draw-g more money out of their vings accounts than they are tting in.

The Caisse d'Epargne, the only nk paying interest to its positors in New Caledonia, ported recently that with-awals had exceeded deposits r the first time since 1958.

Experts expect the nickel crisis be a long one and that the ll effects of it will be felt about e first quarter of 1963.

es forcibly evicted from land on ch they had settled at Togavere.

here was little they could do ut it for they had no right to be the land. Now renamed the Lami , 38 of them about the middle September moved to Navua where set up in a house.

he District Officer, Ravuama ivalu, MLC, went along to see n and was informed that they did wish to return to their village. y also advised Ravuama that were Communists. When uama asked them if they knew t being Communists meant their kesman replied:

We don't know what it means, we want to be Communists."

hey don't want to return to their roga villages because they don't the way the Fijian Administra-is being run. One of their kesmen asserted that they would ner see their children starve than rn to the villages.

here is no land for them at vua, but they want to stay there. in all it seems they don't w what they want to do—except Communist, without knowing at Communist means!

ck to the Land: Two ral Schemes in Fiji

The Fiji Prisons Department is ning about 1,000 acres of rugged ntry into a thriving mixed farm. e land is at Naboro, about 12 miles m Suva, along the Queen's Road.

The task is one which would easily deter the most land-hungry person, for the land is overgrown with thick bush, much of it is hilly and sharply ridged, and it is badly infested with Navua sedge weed, a weed that no farmer likes to see on his property. And the soil is not particularly good.

The Government late in April made a grant to buy planting material, spraying equipment and tools. The Public Works Department also helped by bulldozing a road into the area, and levelling a site for accommodation, yet to be built, for prisoners and staff.

Since the prisoners started clearing the area in June, they have brought about 20 acres of land into production. Bananas and dalo are being planted.

The Superintendent of Prisons, Mr. B. M. Sellers, in a recent address to the Fiji Society, said that he hoped to develop the farm to take dairy and beef cattle and a piggery. The meat and milk would be used to supply prisons and Government institutions.

Mr. Sellers' estimates that revenue in the first year will be £100 an acre, rising in subsequent years to £200.

The farm project is Mr. Sellers' idea. In his term of office he has

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continually laid emphasis on the need to rehabilitate prisoners. He hopes that when prisoners are released the scheme will return them back to the land which, with an exploding population, is urgently in need of cultivation.

Those who know the quality products already turned out by the gaol have no reason to doubt that they will receive top quality, one day, from the prison farm. The bread baked at the Suva Gaol, is among the best in Fiji, and that is saying a lot, for Fiji's Chinese bakers take a real interest in the quality of their products. The vegetables produced in the prison gardens attracted much attention at the Fiji Show last year.

Mr. Sellers' scheme is not the only one of its kind.

Under the direction of the Rev. Dr. George Hemming, the Church of England's Men's Society has started a project which will mean 15 acres of swamp land, near Buckhurst Park, Laucala Bay, coming into production for kitchen crops.

The plan is to provide work for unemployed men—to pay them to cultivate the land and grow crops to meet the cost involved. This project was also started in June and by the end of August about 5,000 dalo tops had been planted, while plans were being made to experiment with other crops.

Gifts of cash, planting material, fertilisers, and other materials have helped to launch the project. And no better initial crop could be chosen for dalo is to the inhabitants of Fiji what the potato is to the Irish.

Women of the church have also played a part by providing the paid workers with mid-day meals.

FIJIANS IN HONIARA: The Fijian community at Honiara live in what is known the "Fijian village"—a replica of their villages in Fiji. Keen to meet and talk w anyone from their own country, they lost no time in organising an afternoon when they found Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Usher of Suva (seated centre) visit Honiara recently. Mr. Usher is publisher of "The Fiji Times". Photo: Rob Wrig

New Pacific Tuna Canning Factories Planned

Tuna canneries will soon be d all over the Pacific at the pr rate of progress.

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lake Way For Bacchus!

he excellent weekly "Bulletin formation" of the French idency at Vila, New brides, doesn't usually provide M" with laughs. But we ldn't help being tickled by an reporting a road accident recent issue.
lfter alleging that one of the ers was drunk, the "Bulletin" l: "All owners of vehicles asked to be careful, and, ve all, to watch out for those drive while drunk".
Does the drinking driver really e the right of way in the New brides?

ed to build another at Palau in arolines. As already announced, er American company, Star is planning to operate a second ry at Pago Pago.
gotiations are also under way Japanese interests to install a ery in Noumea. Mr. Onishi, tor of the Taiyo Fishery Co., of o, is due in Noumea soon to ss the installation of a 200 ton freezer plant on a small bay e Ducos Peninsula, which forms limit of Noumea Harbour. The vas an important warehouse area he US Navy during the war.
udies made of the waters around Caledonia have shown great tities of tuna. If the Noumea becomes a reality, it will help se New Caledonia's hard-pressed omy.

Sugar Prospects k Bright Again

forward-looking spirit now ailing in the Fiji sugar industry the oustanding impression he had ed during a visit to the Colony, the chairman of the Colonial r Refining Co. Ltd., Mr. J. W. lop, in September. Mr. Dunlop his wife went to Fiji for a three s' holiday, but they spent some heir time looking at the com- 's interests.
riking a realistic note, and rring to the troubles which beset industry in 1960 and 1961, he that the past was regarded as mportance only where it could to avoiding mistakes.
There is a general realisation that ual co-operation, working ther as a team, is vital for the efficient operation of the industry for the benefit of its members, and of Fiji," Mr. Dunlop said.

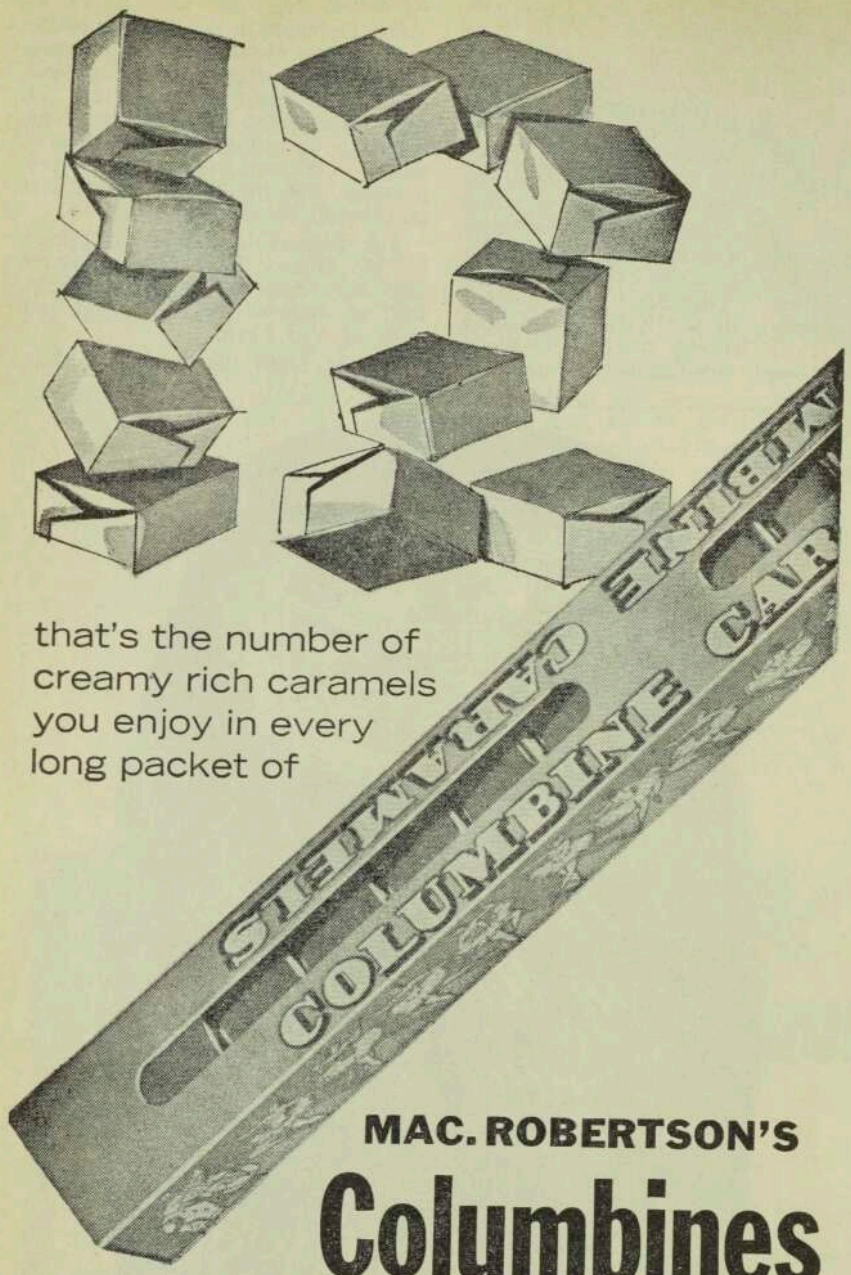
"I am certain that an important cause of this pleasing state of affairs is farmers' understanding that the staff of South Pacific Sugar Mills Ltd. (the CSR subsidiary in Fiji) has a deep loyalty to and affection for Fiji and its peoples.

"Many of them are sons and grandsons of CSR staff who served in Fiji. These men—field officers, engineers, chemists, agronomists, managers—all are giving that little bit extra because they see special value and significance in, and get special satisfaction from what they are doing."

Mr. Dunlop said that the immediate prospects for the sugar industry were good. The current year's crop will produce at least 240,000 tons of sugar, the second biggest tonnage on record. In 1965, provided everything went well, there was every prospect that the target of 255,000 tons would be reached.

The favourable impression gained by Mr. Dunlop is shared by parties who have been the guests of SPSM Ltd. on tours of the cane areas and mills of Viti Levu.

Morale from the managers right



down to the lowliest worker
to be high. Excellent quality
has the chemists chortling, whil
farmers are happy at the prospe
good returns in sight. Ships
arriving regularly to transpo
overseas markets the product
earns Fiji at least half its e
income.

Big Timber Possibilities On Bougainville

An area of about 100,000
of forest land on Bougainville,
Guinea, may soon be opened u
the timber export business.

A survey team of forestry of
recently visited the area, whic
near Tonolei Harbour in the s
east corner of Bougainville, to in
the trees. After this visit the Prin
Utilisation Officer of the Depart
of Forests, Mr. E. Gray, said the
ministration proposed to subm
recommendation to the Depart
of Territories for Ministerial
proval to throw open the forest
for tender. The tender would b
great value to men interested in
porting good quality logs to
seas markets.

Mr. Gray said that the tree
the area were good, and the
contained stands of pure Termi
growing on large patches of swa
ground. This timber is indigenou
P-NG, and is suitable for plyw
and for building. The trees gro
a height of 170 feet with a 1
girth.

If the tender is let, Tonolei
bour, a Jap wartime base, coul
developed as a port.

New Guinea Gets Special Treatment Over Coffee

New Guinea could hardly have
pected a better deal on its coffee
ports than it received from the
nation UN Coffee Conference, w
was concluded in New York
August 25, says *PIM*'s Canb
correspondent.

NG was given special treatmen
a trust territory, with permissio
export up to 6,000 tons (100
bags) a year.

This is quite independent of
ports to the "metropolitan" cou
—Australia.

Latest figures show that NC
managing to sell a bigger propor
of its coffee crop outside Austra

Of the 3,457 tons exported in 1
62, Australia took 2,398 tons.

Of the balance of 1,059 tons, al
600 tons went to the Netherlands

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NG Annoyed By Army 'Exclusiveness'

From a Lae Staff Correspondent

Local Papua-New Guinea returned servicemen's association can get satisfaction out of the Australian authorities as to why ex-Pacific nds Regiment personnel, people of mixed race or Chinese are being sistently refused entry to the Territory's Citizen Military Forces, called e in the Territory the P-NG Volunteer Rifles.

Recruiting campaigns locally for the PNGVR have resulted in a great rease in membership and there is some belief that the recruitment itself been proceeded with simply in order that the authorities can reply awkward questions by saying that there is no room to take in non-ropeans.

Some Chinese around Rabaul have been keen to join the unit; and Lae there is at least one mixed race member of the RSL who served the last war and was decorated who has been refused entry to GVR. In the same area, there are several natives ex-PIR anxious to n but who simply return to their villages and forget all the military ining they ever had.

In a country that, at the moment, is leaning over backwards to wipe other more piffling forms of discrimination, this exclusiveness on the t of the Australian Army—or Cabinet—is hard to understand and is tating a lot of people.

est to other markets in Western pe, South-East Asia and North fica.

the previous year, when exports ed 2,294 tons, Australia took tons and other markets only tons, so that the greater rate of nsion was in overseas markets.

ficial estimates place the limit ie amount of NG type Arabica n can be absorbed by Australia bout 3,500 tons a year.

pua was treated separately by conference, and under the provi- that any producer can export up 5,000 60-kilogram bags has, in t, a quota of its own. However, an plantings of coffee are not ficant.

offee experts believe that the con- ce decisions will ensure the e of the Territory industry.

the end of the five-year agree- production will be running nd 170,000 bags.

his would mean that the Austra- market would need to keep ex- ling at the same rate as it did be- n 1960-61 and 1961-62.

t even though such a steady in- se might be difficult, the outlook the NG grower is now much r than it was before the agree- t was made.

ne curious feature of the success- negotiations on the agreement was lack of any reaction by Terri- s Minister Paul Hasluck, or his rtment.

he Minister made a comment on production figures for the year just ended about three weeks before the agreement was made, but on the agreement itself he volunteered no comment.

The result is that there has been no official disclosure of the terms of the agreement to the Australian or the P-NG people.

It was left to the Minister for Trade, Mr. McEwen, to welcome the new agreement.

He pointed out that in terms of value, coffee was the most important agricultural commodity entering world trade.

Australia was interested in the agreement both as a consumer and because coffee was one of the most important industries in New Guinea.

"I am heartened by the way in which the world's leading coffee producers have recognised the special problems of trust territories," he said.

"Those producers agreed to a special provision in the agreement put forward by the Australian delegation which will safeguard continued development of the NG coffee industry for the five-year currency of the agreement.

"I have long advocated international commodity agreements as one way of overcoming the export problems facing primary producing countries.

"This is the most effective way of overcoming the problem of depressed, unstable prices for primary products."

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Qantas Won't Fly to Tahiti

Australia's international line, Qantas, has withdrawn application for the addition Tahiti to its route between A tralia and the United St Qantas had proposed to ope flights from Fiji by way Tahiti to Honolulu. The air gave no explanation for w drawing its application, but sumably it was because th was no chance of it being cessful.

South Pacific Air Lines, American World Airways the Bureau of Economic Re lation of the US Civil Ae nautics Board had opposed application, which was m some time ago.

A Civil Aeronautics Bo examiner reported after liminary hearings that to gr Qantas application would h caused a grave financial cr for South Pacific Air Lines.

Also, if granted, Qantas wo have been in competition w TEAL on part of its Coral ro

Problems of the Red Cros The Captain Charges In

The Madang, New Guinea, br of the Australian Red Cross So was on the verge of dissolutio late September because of lac support from the local people an refusal of Port Moresby divis headquarters to allow the bran buy a "Humidicrib" for the Ma hospital with its own funds.

The president of the Ma branch, Captain J. H. ("Frog") I told *PIM* on September 18 that h tended to resign at the bra monthly meeting on the 24th, and he expected "the remaining members of the branch" to r also. Captain Evans is Mad colourful harbourmaster.

Captain Evans told *PIM*: "I really surprising just how many dents of Madang have so many mitments when Red Cross is tioned. It seems impossible to across to the public that Red Cr a sort of international insur against disaster.

"Sometimes I pray for a tidal to lift some of the younger the under forties—off their poste and leave them with only a wet sa

The captain said this year's ap appeal and a games night had

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"flops" and that the flag day had
l only £11. Nine collection boxes
t various stores held a total of
£2/9/3 after three months.

ptain Evans said the Madang
h had been very successful at
as the organisation was "also
, with a very senior officer of
dministration as a starter."
its initial appeal for funds about
years ago, it soon raised more
£1,000, and even Port Moresby
to continue its appeal for some
to catch up.

he organisation being interna-
l," Captain Evans said, "our
were naturally spirited away for
bution to the poor and needy
e parent body. But this was not
understood by Madang resi-
, and from that day on the slump
and has remained. The remarks
ow hears at the mention of the
Cross movement are most dis-
ening.

ome of the replies I have had
I have asked for help include:
t's it done for us?' 'not in-
ted', 'haven't we given enough?'

thers, when I have asked them to
the movement, have even said:
down and relax, have a drink
forget it.'

t the risk of becoming a 'dipso'
ve sometimes had that drink and
her in the hope of talking, and
flattering, some of Madang's
eous wives into joining Red Cross,
ll I've got out of it was a belly
of peanuts, the odd stuffed olive
a hangover.

t is my constant wish now that
new general secretary in Port Moresby will visit Madang soon with a big stick or a packet of lollies or promises of social entertainment and recognition, and spend long enough here to reorganise this branch.

"I hope he will be able to stir up some enthusiasm among the under forty set, allowing buffers like myself to relax after the arduous duties of the day, yet still assist in a small way to help keep the Red Cross flag flying."

No More Egg Delicacies For Honiara's Chinatown

Gloom has come to Chinatown in Honiara, BSIP, following the introduction of legislation prohibiting the importation of live or uncooked poultry and eggs from all countries except Australia and New Zealand.

Formerly, every ship from Hongkong and Eastern ports used to bring a Chinese delicacy—matured eggs.

The eggs were covered with clay and left for long periods. Duck eggs were preferred as they are bigger and better.

The MV *Milos* will bring the last batch that can be landed legally. After that all imported eggs from the East will be destroyed.

The legislation is to prevent the entry of Newcastle disease into the Protectorate. It is rather difficult to explain this to Chinese importers and the general feeling in Chinatown is that the Government is again trying to make things hard for the community, reports *PIM's* Honiara correspondent.

Lave Now In The RAF

The former Tongan heavy-eight boxer, Kitione Lave, who nounced some time ago that planned to give up pro-ssional boxing for a service reer, has now enlisted in the oyal Air Force. Three years o Lave got a cool reception hen he went home to Tonga for holiday, so he renounced his ongan nationality and said that future he preferred to be own as Kitione Lave, of ngland.

As a boxer he won 60 of his fights, and earned an timated £Stg.60,000 in eight ars.

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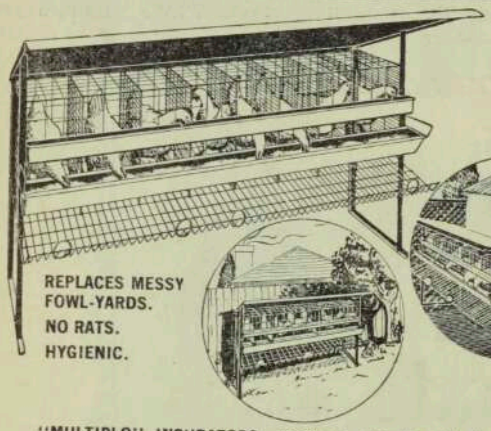

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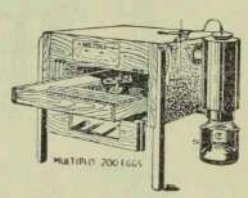

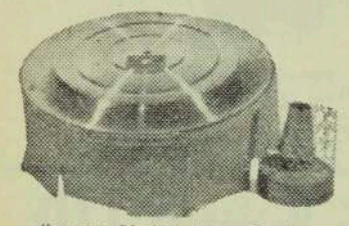

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Pago Coconut Factory In Operation Soon

The Pacific Coconut Proce Corporation's factory at Pago American Samoa, would be wo next year and would probably ploy up to 150 people, the pro of the corporation, Mr. Tur told *PIM* in Apia recently.

The factory will be part o Public Works Department's pr workshops which the corporatio leased for 30 years for $360,000 PWD has six months to vacat property.

The corporation, the first to b up under the Industrial Ince Bill, has a fully paid up capit $1½ million. The Tongan Go ment is a major shareholder.

Mr. Turnbull said the fa would probably process 90 m coconuts a year besides other produce, including breadfruit.

Hundreds of acres of high co in Tutuila were being planted citrus for processing at the fact Western Samoa would almost tainly be supplying coconuts and haps breadfruit.

Investigation was now going o how to transport breadfruit Apia to Pago without deteriorat "Recent research has shown coconut water has unusual prop in promoting and accelerating cel velopment and this has exciting pects in cancer research," Mr. T bull said.

"Furthermore, two years' rese in the United States shows over marketable items that can be duced from the coconut.

"I believe coconut producers a the dawn of a new era."

Mr. Turnbull said an impo product would be charcoal prod from the husk and shell of the c nut.

Special mobile burners would be operating in Tonga and We Samoa producing a high quality coal which would be shipped to Pago for packing and distribu overseas, mainly on the Ame market.

Trouble Over Fiji Cement Settled

A public wrangle about the nesia content of Fiji-made ce ended late in August when the Government announced that over tests had proved the cement satisfactory. The Government th upon announced that it would

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Political Education Course For P-NG Leaders

Thirteen Papua-New Guinea native leaders were due to fly to Australia on September 29 for a three-week educational course in Canberra on Parliamentary and Government procedure. The party will return to Port Moresby on October 21.

Every district except New Britain and the Southern Highlands is represented.

The travellers will be accompanied by the P-NG Information Director, Mr. L. R. Newby, and a patrol officer, Mr. P. J. Walsh.

Plans for the visit—intended as the first of a series of political education tours—were announced on August 31 by the Territories Minister, Mr. Paul Hasluck, when he arrived in Port Moresby to address the Public Service Association of P-NG.

Mr. Hasluck said the native leaders would be shown parliament and government at all levels. They would see the progress of a parliamentary bill, how Cabinet worked, how Ministers worked, and would be put in touch with the various political parties at Canberra.

There would be sessions with the officers of the House of Representa-

Var's Over But Not The Firing

Although the war has been over 17 years, wartime bombs and lets are still going off in the th Pacific.

At Kokopo, New Britain, re- ntly, residents were awakened e night by the noise of a loud plosion near Kanabot Plantation ere fires had been burning for veral weeks. The explosion, ought to be caused by a 500 lb mb going off, shook Adminis- tion houses but did no damage.

Earlier, in the Gilbert and Ellice nds Colony, a party of local idents were having a picnic at nriki, near Tarawa, when war- e bullets shot out of a fire they d built.

One lodged in the arm of Mrs. roline Edwards, wife of the tio Cinema proprietor, and she ished in hospital, where the llet was extracted the following y.

In Honiara, the Red Cross is ying for artificial arms for a llona man who was injured last arch when he visited Tenaru and und a live shell which he tried take apart.

When it exploded his arms were rned, his right hand was nashed and one of his legs was oken. His forearms had to be nputated.

The artificial arms are fitted with djustable hooks to pick things up.

rt any more Portland cement type produced in Fiji).

e wrangle started when the local pany recently found it was le to produce cement which con- ed to the previously existing Fiji lard, based on British standard ifications, with a maximum of r cent. magnesia content. The nt company has been operating a short time.

here was an uproar in the build- trade, when it was pointed out building contracts specified sh standards.

then became necessary for the ernment to relax the specifica- which has now been set at a imum of 5 per cent. The new imum is the standard accepted big cement producing countries, as the United States and Japan.

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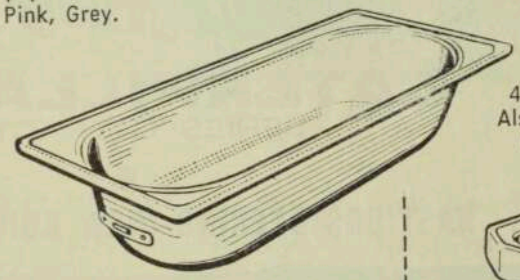

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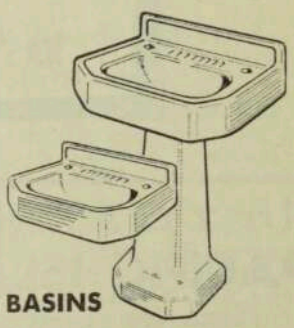

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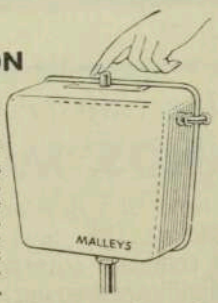

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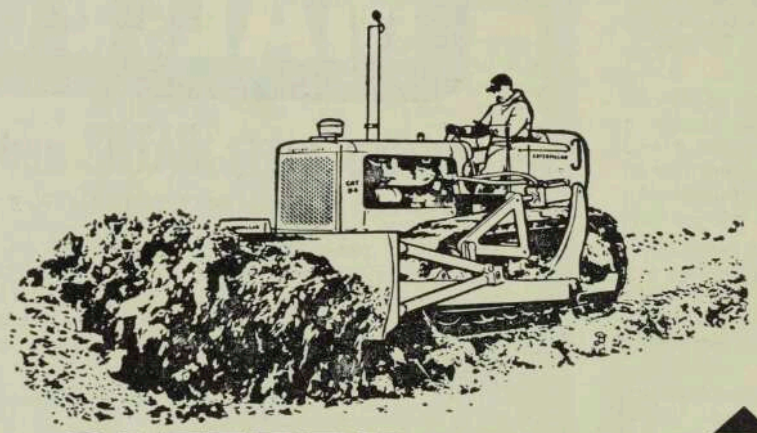

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s so the Papuans and New neans could see how bills were ted, and they would be shown electoral machinery was pre- d. During their stay they would Shire Councils to see how those ncils worked.

other Link Opened in e Road to NG Highlands

nother mile-stone in the long med of road from the coast into centre of New Guinea has been ed with the official opening of Leron River bridge. This is the d bridge to be built in the Mark- Valley—the others are at Erap Maniang—and only one more ge, over the Umi, remains to be t before the Markham stretch s up with the existing road in the hlands. It will then be possible drive in all weathers from Lae, on coast, over 300 miles into the re of New Guinea, as far west Wabag and Laiagam.

he Leron bridge, which is the est of its kind in the Territory designed by the Commonwealth artment of Works and built by ta Construction Ltd. Its total th is 425 feet with a central steel n of 168 feet, an eleven foot wide crete decked roadway, and a k-way of two feet six inches on n side.

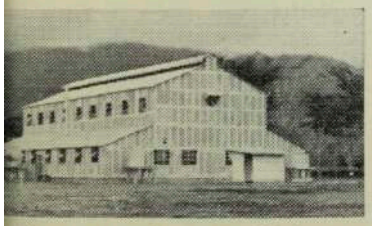
NG's First Tea Factory ens Near Lae

he liking of Australians for tea d help build another valuable ary industry in Papua-New nea, the Administrator, Sir ald Cleland, said late in August n he opened the Territory's first factory at Garaina, in the Waria r Valley, near Lae.

e said a share of Australia's 000,000 tea imports could be a lift to P-NG.

he local production could also cut Territories' import bill for tea— resent £117,000 a year.

ea-growing in the area was started 15 years ago. Since then the Department of Agriculture has built up a plantation of 300 acres of which 100 are producing. The tea factory, in rugged mountain country, cost £45,000.



The new tea factory at Garaina.

Above is part of the 300-acre tea plantation at Garaina. Below: Native women pickers at work on the plantation.

Sir Donald said there was a lot of conjecture on whether New Guineans could be trained as tea pluckers. However, native women were making very good progress and already were plucking nearly as much leaf in a day as the average picker in Ceylon and India.

The output of the factory would show in time whether tea would diversify the Territories' primary production.

Not so long ago, Sir Donald said, it was not certain that the Territory could produce coffee and cocoa to meet and compete with other growing countries. Now increasing quantities of high quality cocoa and coffee were being exported.

Duk-Dukism Worries NG Missionaries

Considered dormant until lately, New Britain's secret society of Duk-Duks is enjoying a rebirth of activity.

It is not now rare for a motorist to come upon a wildly prancing *tabuan* or Duk-Duk, dressed roly-poly fashion in a costume of leaves with a sky-reaching mask, making his way on foot followed by a crowd of natives.

Duk-Dukism, a secret Tolai society somewhat similar in structure to Masonry, is for males only and has its own rites, ceremonials, initiation ceremonies and special dances.

It is, according to Catholic missionaries, a society built upon superstition, sorcery and supernatural powers and is used as an instrument to ferment fear and discontent among its Tolai members. (Over)

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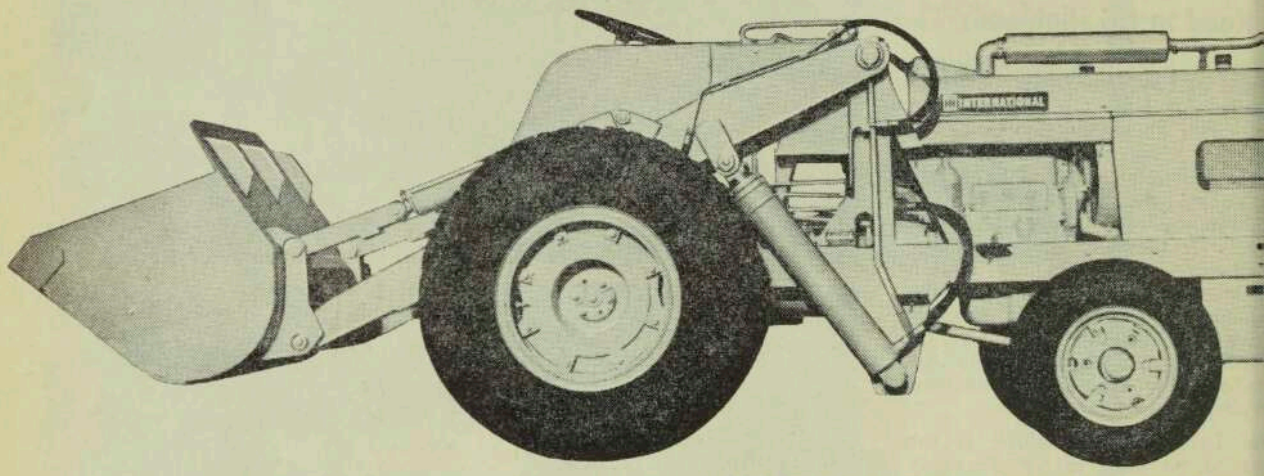

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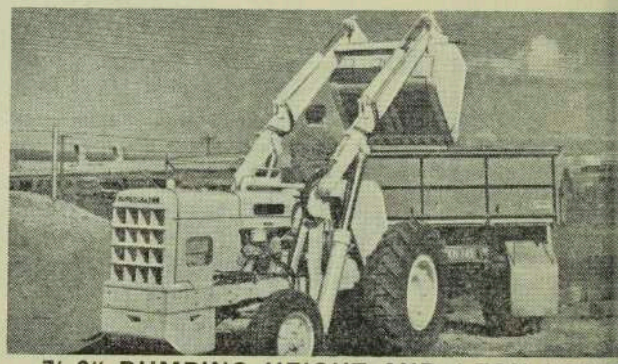
Rugged, dependable and fast, the new Superloader can shift a full ton of material with every bucketful, the powerful pryout rams rolling the bucket back a full 40° at ground level so that full loads can be won even from low piles. Other features include . . . high horsepower/payload ratio . . . excellent operator comfort and visibility . . . fast hydraulic action, low carrying position . . . power-assisted steering, small turning radius . . . rugged frame . . . outstanding traction and easy accessibility for maintenance. Available with 55 horsepower diesel engine or 52 horsepower kerosene engine.



7′ 6″ DUMPING HEIGHT AND 1-TON LOAD
EVERY BUCKETFUL

International A40-2 Superloader is Australian made and designed for utm
efficiency under all conditions — essential equipment for fast, economi
high-profit material moving operations.

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District Sales offices in Australian Capital Cities. Works: Dandenong, Geelong and Port Melbou

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Ltd., Wau; N.G.G. Trading Co., Lae. WEST NEW GUINEA: H. Englebert, n.v. Hollandia. SOLOMON ISLANDS: Solo
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PIM.331/

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Methodists, upon whose territory -Duks now blatantly parade, a more complacent view and rd the recent appearance of the -Duks as a revival of "certain itional customs".

ronghold of the Duk-Duks and r spirit men, the Tabuans, is in area encompassed by Raluana thodist Mission centre) through Navuneram, Reimber, Pila Pila Tavui—areas which in the past e given trouble. Raluanas have lutely refused to join native local rnment councils or to pay taxes; uneram and Pila Pila men were ng those involved in last year's narine cult activities and it is sus- ed men from these areas were active during last year's Rabaul s.

ast month a grand gathering of -Duks took place on the edge of pson Harbour when no less than of the leaf-garbed anonymous men attracted a crowd of thou- ls about them for a sing-sing and athering of tambu.

he ceremony embraced eight or villages in the Davaun-Raluana and culminated in a gigantic t prepared by hundreds of native nen who were denied the privilege watching the ceremonials.

eason for this gathering was n as a tribute to a Duk-Duk nber who had died before the . Part of the rites included pranc- about his grave while a Duk-Duk nmer made weird music on a ially made drum.

randishing elaborate sceptres the cers danced about the dusty grave l one thrust a sceptre into the ind. The man who subsequently ed the sceptre free thereupon on the responsibility for staging next sing sing, a few years hence.

ances, feasting and the exacting tambu go on from two days to eek once the Duk-Duks get going. ile it lasts gardens are neglected,

HAPPY: NG Medical Assistant Bill Race, smiling here before his departure for well-earned leave in Hamburg, Germany, is the man Gasmata natives revere. Gasmata Island, off New Britain's south coast, now has a full-fledged hospital largely through Bill's efforts. Before his departure and the handing over of the hospital to Suva-trained Medical Assistant Leslie Atui, Bill was accorded the honour of a big sing-sing.

work is forgotten, and tambu is collected by the mile.

Reverend Ian Fardon of Rabaul's Methodist Mission said following the Duk-Duk's latest sing-sing that he believed a strong reversion to tribalism was the cause of the upsurge.

"Old natives are saying if we won't teach the younger men the traditional culture of their race, who will?

"They fear these things will become lost as the result of their young blood being schooled in the manner of the white man.

"As a result I believe a strong nationalistic movement is likely amongst older Tolai men."

Catholics are roundly condemnatory of the entire Duk-Duk society, which they say strikes at the very heart of mission work.

Acting Bishop, Fr. J. Reischl of Vunapope Catholic Mission, said, "It is in the same category as the age-old Iniid belief and is only different in degree.

"Each branch or lodge has a head who never appears in public. It is his duty to collect tambu, ostensibly for the next sing-sing, but more likely for himself.

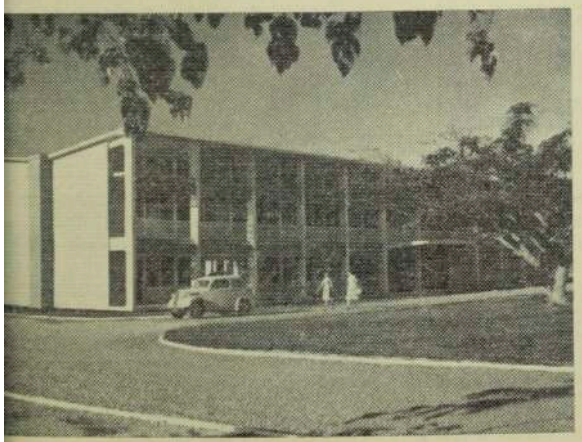
"The society is based on sorcery and supernatural powers and is against all church teachings."

Rabaul Does Something For the Europeans

Residents of Rabaul who have long complained "everything that is done is done for the natives" have long grouched about the state of their patched-up post-war hospital sited on Namanula Hill above the town.

If matters go as outlined by Regional Medical Officer Dr. Charles Haszler their reason for grouching will be no more within 12 months. By that time Namanula will have been transferred to newer, more commodious, certainly more hygienic premises at Nonga.

It is the intention of the Administration, Dr. Haszler told a Town Advisory Council meeting, to make the move gradually and with a view to giving the people "who will eventually be running the country" a



NEW LOOK: In Honiara, capital of the British Solomon Island Protectorate, new and modern buildings are rising from the skeletons of wartime quonset and native-style thatched huts. This building is the new Secretariat and Administrative headquarters in the township. It replaces a jumble of tarred paper and timber quarters.

Photo: Rob Wright.

Advertisement

Cockroaches Are Suspicious

Cockroaches will make a cautious approach to any suspicious object. They will even stand back a little to "sniff" succulent food and make careful prods with their feelers before feeding.

The insecticide, therefore, that spells their doom is one that has no odour or caustic effect.

This is why odourless non-poisonous ever-proofing Pea Beu Powder is proving so successful.

They walk into it without fear and do not associate it with danger as it kills them off. Simply spread Pea Beu everywhere.

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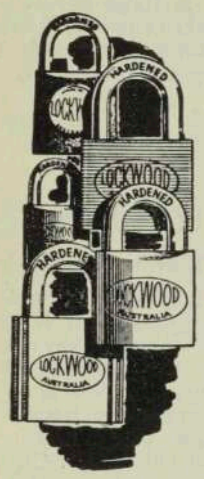
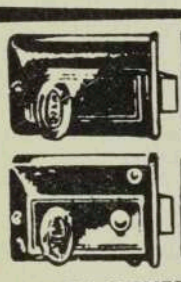


for top security..

Don't take risks when your valuable and often irreplaceable possessions are at stake. Invest in a first class padlock—a Lockwood—for "top security".
Up to 78,000 different key combinations ensures that only *your* key will open *your* padlock. The shackles are of case-hardened steel or all brass, and are available in various lengths. Most Lockwood pin-tumbler padlocks can be "master-keyed".



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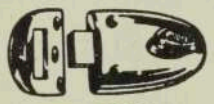

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570 Series CYLINDER MORTICE LOCKS.
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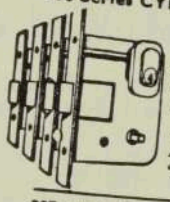
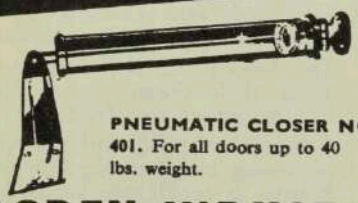
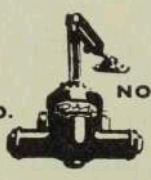


307 SCREEN DOOR TOUCH LATCH.
Just push door to open, pull it to close! Easy to install and features strong snib.

NO's 300, 300/101 LATCH.
Sturdy. Attractive. Can be snibbed from inside. 300/101 has exterior lever handles.



PNEUMATIC CLOSER NO. 401. For all doors up to 40 lbs. weight.



NO's 403, 404 HYDRAULIC CLOSERS.
For all doors. Brackets and arms for every installation.

OGDEN INDUSTRIES PTY. LIMITED

Edward Street, Huntingdale, Victoria.

Largest manufacturers of cylinder locks in the Southern Hemisphere.

modern, equipped and economi sound hospital. Thus moves to corporate the European or Nama Hospital into Nonga would be r in steps, costing in the first fina year (1962) £3,500, next and the third year figures excee this.

With the aid of a map showing Nonga Base Hospital layout Haszler, who was attending his TAC meeting since returning leave, showed how extensions w be made to take in Euro patients.

A new full nursing ward woul built opposite the present buil performing this duty. This building would be converted in paying wing with 40 beds; air-co tioning would be installed in labour ward; new nurses and sis quarters would be built; X-ray pathology buildings would be tended; there would eventually three theatres, air-conditioned, a ture room and library in the ministration block.

Checking off points which m the Nonga site more acceptable, Haszler told councillors pat would receive greater care, atten and privacy there than at Nama where tarpaper walls, rusted m and rotting floors made nursing caring for the sick a hazard constant budget worry.

"Moreover," said Dr. Has "Nonga is considered safe from canic eruption. Namanula is not

Soldier Settler Cocoa Growers Need More Money

The Ex-Servicemen's Credit Sch for Land Settlement in P-NG made a "sizeable contribution to development and stability of the ritory," according to the latest an report of the RSL (Australia) w was responsible, through its Guinea Branch, for getting scheme started.

However, *PIM* understands soldier settlers who took up co land in the Popondetta area are t ing the maximum £25,000 allo under the scheme to develop t places will probably be about years, or £10,000, short of requ ments.

At the time they got their lo only inconclusive figures were a able to them on how much it wo cost and consequently some of t have bitten off more than they chew.

They estimate now that it will £35,000 to establish an economic of cocoa—and after it comes production they then have 25 years pay off the loan and interest.

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oldier settlers who went for coco- and coffee had more statistics lable to guide them and they geted accordingly and are keeping in the maximum loan. Some nut places were, of course, partly ing when they took them over this helped.

G Queues To Buy t Dutch Stamps

he Dutch made a final gesture to stamp collectors of the world on nday, September 17, when they ed four new stamps—the last that bear the words "Netherland's uw-Guinea". When the United ions takes over on October 1, it printed existing stamps.

Iollandia residents formed up six around the post office before it ned at the usual 8 a.m. on the day and came away with sheets he new stamps. First day covers been printed in Holland and had n snapped up by local residents before the 17th. Visitors and r outsiders—such as UN per- nel—were left lamenting.

The new stamps all depict New Guinea crustaceans and all bear a surcharge as a social benefit tax.

Denominations are 5c plus the special tax of 5c; 25c plus 10c; 30c plus 10c; and 10c plus 5c. The five cent stamp has a en background and a crab *rpillius maculatus*) in natural our; the 25c stamp has a quoise background and a strange king shell fish whose Latin name *Panulirus verisocolor;* the 30c mp has a scarlet background what looks to be a variety crayfish (*Macrobrachium*) *lar abr*). and the 10 cent stamp, a low background with what in Aus- lia might be taken for a blue bbie" or fresh water prawn *herax Communis holthuis*), al- ugh it could be something quite ferent.

The stamps are attractive in spite their unusual theme. They might n become valuable in time, along h most of the other stamp issues the departing regime.

FROM THE ISLANDS: This representative group of Islands people was seen at a recent social gathering of the Polynesian Association, of Sydney. From left: Elizabeth Chang, of Suva, who is now in England furthering her nursing studies; Audrey Moronay, a young Maori from Auckland; Lawrence Little of Lautoka, Fiji; Mrs. Mona Little, of Ba and Suva; Joanne Pamamatau, of Mauke, Cook Islands; and Adi Samanunu Cakobau of Fiji. Reg Wendt from Suva is in front.

Meeting Will Discuss Plans For US Trust Territory

The first meeting of the US Trust Territory's Council of Melanesia within its own borders will be held at Koror, in the Palau District, from September 29 to October 5. The US Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands comprises the Caroline, Marshall and Mariana Islands, which are divided into seven districts.

The council meeting at Koror will also be the first at which the majority of delegates have been elected by popular vote in their districts. Previously, the delegates had been elected by district legislative bodies.

The emphasis of the meeting will be on political development. A political sub-committee will present its recommendations on the next steps needed to turn the council into a territorial legislative body, and the council is expected to devote much of the week's session to this.

Other political items will be the selection of a territorial flag and discussion on areas of legislation and taxation. Economic development is also expected to be thoroughly discussed, particularly the new Economic Development Loan Fund which has been set up to encourage small scale local investment. The $4 million special supplement for the Accelerated Education Programme will also be discussed.

A special flight of the Trust Territory's DC4 will carry the High Commissioner, Mr. M. W. Goding, and delegates from the Marshalls, Ponape, Truk, Yap and the Marianas to Koror.

The High Commissioner's headquarters are on Guam, which is not part of the Trust Territory.

Japanese Interest In NC Citrus Fruits

A trial shipment of citrus fruits was recently made to Japan from New Caledonia. About 800 lb of oranges and mandarins were shipped aboard the "Kinru Maru".

The shipment arrived in good condition with about 10 per cent. loss in the mandarins and no loss in the oranges. Quality of the fruit found favour.

According to reports, the firm which imported the fruit is willing to assist financially and technically in creating a canning plant for citrus fruits in New Caledonia. It is also willing to exploit the product on a world market.

Noumea now imports canned orange juice from America and Australia.

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CLEAN HEALTHY RICE

for selective weed control

for leaf hopper control

NOCWEED MCPA

Lane's Nocweed M.C.P.A. is the SODIUM salt of M.C.P.A., the formulation recommended by the Weeds Officer of the Department of Agriculture, Fiji, for selective weed control in rice.

BUGMASTER-80 or MALATHION-E.C.

For effective control of rice yellows kill leaf hoppers with Lane's Bugmaster-80 (containing Sevin) or Lane's Malathion 50% Emulsifiable Concentrate. ½ lb. of Bugmaster-80 **or** ½ pint of Malathion E.C. in 45 gallons of water will treat one acre of rice.

Further information about Lane's weedkillers, insecticides, fungicides, fertilizers and disinfectants may be obtained from Mr. A. H. Cates, (telephone, Suva, 4867), from W. R. Carpenter & Co. or from Suva Motors Ltd. All are at your service.

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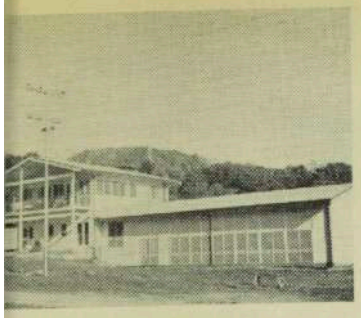

The new hostel at Rabaul.

ı Methodist
tel for Rabaul

cilities to accommodate 50 girl boy school boarders are pro- l in the new Methodist Mission el recently opened at Malaguna, ul.

the words of Reverend Ian on who assisted at the opening nony which was performed by Mission's Acting Chairman, rend J. Sharp, the hostel pro- a "Christian home for boys and of all races and creeds."

ı Administration loan plus gener- public donation helped build imposing new hostel on the site he pre-war Methodist Mission ese School. Many prominent ese businessmen of Rabaul who ved their schooling at the old ol assisted in the new building.

ıe original schoolmaster, Mr. mas Mow, has his name per- ated in a dining-room of the new el, and a bullet-marked stone ı the old school's gateway has preserved as a monument at the ance to the hostel.

was discovered after the war ngst the shattered remains of the school. One of the last duties etiring Methodist Mission Chair- , Rev. W. Lutton, was the setting ı commemorative plaque on the e.

ve to Increase New
brides Copra Production

I. Manciot, an agricultural en- er employed by the Institut pour Recherche des Huiles et Oleagi- ux, a French organisation specialis- in oilseed cultivation and pro- tion, arrived in the New Hebrides August to establish a coconut re- ch station at Santo.

he station will conduct research methods of improving the yield New Hebrides coconut plantations nly by means of plant selection and the use of fertilisers. A similar IRHO station already exists at Rangiroa in French Polynesia.

M. Manciot was formerly stationed in the Ivory Coast, West Africa where he conducted similar work for the IRHO.

The day after M. Manciot's arrival, the SS *Winner* left Santo for Venezuela with 3,000 of New Hebrides copra. The copra was worth £A44/10/- a ton to producers delivered at Santo.

Announcement Soon on Lord Howe's Aviation Future

An announcement is expected in the next two months on whether Lord Howe Island, 436 miles north-east of Sydney, is to have an airstrip which may change the island's whole atmosphere.

An Australian Department of Civil Aviation survey team has reported on four possible sites for an airstrip, and has recommended one particular site.

All the sites would involve using part of the Lord Howe lagoon, which is at present used as a flying-boat alighting area for the twice-weekly service between Sydney and the island. The service, using Sandringhams, is run by Airlines of NSW. The flying-boats have restricted take-off and landing hours because they can operate only at high water in the lagoon.

Lord Howe Island, which is part of the Australian electorate, is a popular tourist resort—especially for honeymooners—and one of its strongest features is its "get-away-from-it-all charm", made possible by the fact that contact with the mainland is restricted to the flying-boats.

Many Lord Howe Islanders believe that if the flying-boats are replaced by land-based aircraft, Lord Howe would lose its greatest attraction. However, other considerations apply —one of the main ones being that flying-boats are on the way out, and Australia wants to close its Rose Bay base from which the Lord Howe planes operate.

Nevertheless Captain S. C. Middlemiss, general manager of Airlines of NSW, said in September that the Sandringhams could be maintained and kept on the run for "at least another 16 years". Lord Howe has a population of 250 and it depends on tourist money for its income. Tourists are taxed to help pay for the upkeep of the island.

NEW STORE: When the Cook Islands Trading Company opened its ultra-modern store at Avarua, Rarotonga, recently, hundreds of people including members of the Legislative Assembly were present. Mr. N. Mortimer, general manager of the company, is seen above addressing the crowd. Lower picture shows the interior of the new store. For about a week before the store was opened a 9 ft. diameter, helium-filled balloon anchored by a nylon rope had supported the letters CITC in the wind 340 ft. above the store.—Photos: C. Russell.

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Fingers Burnt in Honiara Smokes War

Chinese merchants in Honiara, BSIP, have been undercutting each other so much in selling cigarettes that now they are waving their arms about and complaining that they can't make a profit on them, says *PIM's* Honiara Correspondent.

The same thing happened recently over the retail price of kerosene until bedrock was reached and the buying and selling prices were the same.

The other day, someone finally complained to the BSIP Chamber of Commerce that cartons of 200 cigarettes were selling for £1/6/-, despite an agreement by Chinese merchants at the chamber 12 months ago that the price should be £1/10/-.

The result was that the chamber called a meeting, and the chairman, Mr. A. J. Blum, reminded members of their agreement. Mr. E .V. Lawson said that without a price agreement business was likely to "disintegrate".

However, one storekeeper said he was not anxious to put his price back to £1/10/- because his regular customers offered him only £1/7/6, and if he did not agree to that price, he lost a lot of other trade.

The meeting then agreed that the head of the Chinese community, Mr. Lae Yuen Wo, should call a meeting of all storekeepers to discuss whether the price should not be set at £1/10/-. But the indications were that customers and merchants would continue to please themselves.

Judge Marsack For Sugar Post

Mr. Justice Marsack, formerly Chief Justice of Western Samoa, who is now living at Colo-i-Suva, about seven miles from Suva, has been appointed temporary chairman of the Sugar Board. He replaces Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur Sanders, who left Fiji late in June because of ill-health.

Mr. Justice Marsack will hold the post for 12 months.

In the period between Sir Arthur Sanders' departure and Mr. Justice Marsack's appointment, Ratu Edward Cakobau, the independent vice-chairman of the board, acted as chairman.

Western Samoa Has "Too Many Ministers"

An eagerly-awaited report on administration of Western Samoa recommended a reduction in number of Government ministers from nine to six.

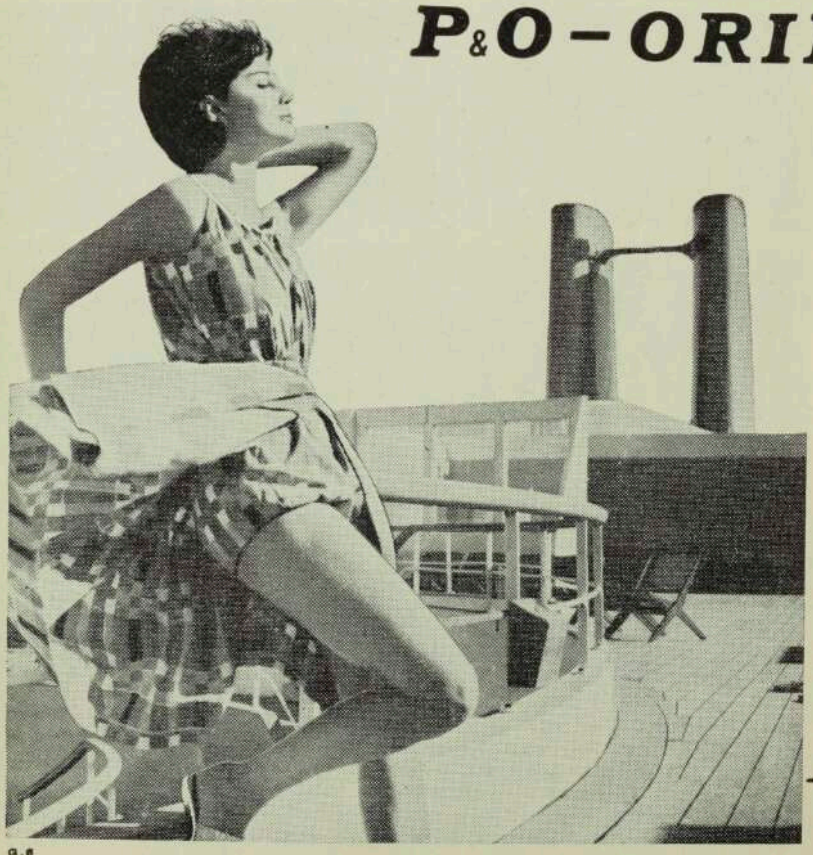
The report was prepared by H. C. Elvins at the invitation of Western Samoa Government and the recommendation of Mr. F Spence, regional representative South-east Asia of the U Nations Technical Assistance Bo

The report says the functioning the present nine ministerial de ments is unrealistic and costl view of Western Samoa's econ and that "a more economical compact administrative machin practicable without loss of efficie

The six portfolios recommend the report are: Prime Min Minister of Finance, Ministe Economic Development, Ministe Public Works and Communicat Minister of Education and Min of Health.

This would eliminate the pr portfolios of Lands, Agriculture Justice; the present separate port

P&O–ORIENT



journeys are all too short

Throughout the carefree, leisurely days afloat in P & O - Orient liners life is full of delights for your eye your comfort and your amuse ment. There's plenty of room t roam. Vast deck spaces outdoor for sports and, indoors, for plea sant entertainments. Your choic of activities is endless. Swimming dancing, movies, parties. Tenni and lots of other deck sports They even play cricket on board

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Posts and Telegraphs would be
d Communications and would be
oined with the Works portfolio;
the portfolio of Economic De-
oment would be created.

he report says the Ministry of
nomic Development should func-
independently of the Ministry of
nce "to provide greater scope in
inistration in planning a pro-
ıme and in carrying it out."

nother important recommenda-
in the report is that secondary
cation should be developed as a
priority "to provide the Samoan
inistrators and technicians of the
re".

Ir. Elvins says his general impres-
is that the standard of the Pub-
Service is poor, mainly because
ials have insufficient education
lack supervision.

e says it will be impracticable to
n Samoans for executive positions
as technicians in the Public Ser-
until boys and girls completing
full secondary school course are
lable.

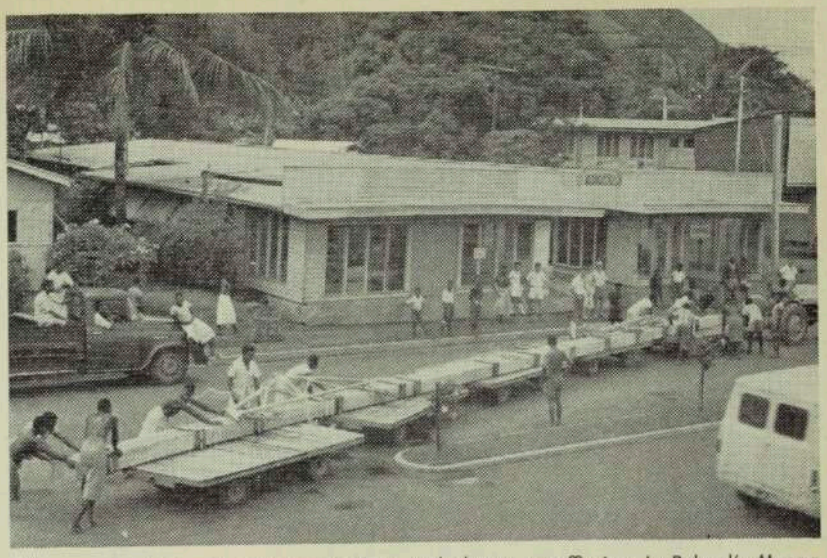
w Guinea Company builds in Rabaul

After the removal of 600 tons of
crete from the site of their former
ngo Avenue retail store, Rabaul's
w Guinea Company branch has
begun building a new £240,000
k store, display rooms and show-
ms.

The buildings will replace the re-
store which was burned down
December, 1961, and will occupy
remier site in the town's shopping
a.

The company has announced it has
intention of re-entering the retail
le. Disappointed citizens claim
baul has plenty of room for a
d major retail store.

Early in August 13 long wooden
es of 22 gauge galvanised iron
p-Lok roofing arrived by ship for
new store.



There were plenty of curious onlookers and almost a traffic jam in Rabaul's Mango Avenue when this load of Klip-Lok roofing material jinkered its way to the New Guinea Company's building site.

In lengths of 62 and 69 ft, the cases posed a problem of delivery from the wharf to the building site, but it was ingeniously solved by the New Britain Transport Service which used a train of wharf trolleys, and a Ferguson tractor to make the shift.

Later, when the roof supports went up to their full height, workmen erected a banana palm in the roof—following an old tradition of erecting a tree when a roof goes to its full height.

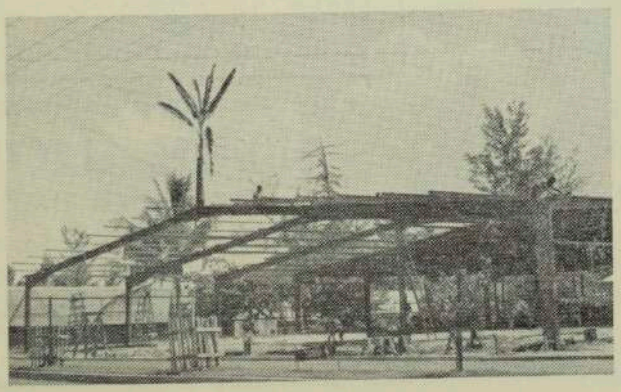
Nauruan Basic Wage Goes Up

A substantial increase in the basic wage on Nauru was announced in September. The wage will rise from £6/4/7 a week to £9/6/6 and be paid retrospective to June. In addition there will be dependants' allowances for school-age childen of 10/- a week for the first two, and 15/- for the third and subsequent.

The increase follows a basic wage inquiry earlier this year before a Commissioner, Mr. W. Wilson. The Nauruans asked for a weekly basic wage of £11/4/7, plus a dependants' allowance of 30/- a week for the third and subsequent child (and nothing for the first two).

The new wage is the one recommended by the Commissioner, who said that the dependants' allowance should be paid as a form of social services by the Administration. Mr. Wilson also proposed that wages should be reviewed regularly—the next review being in three years (the last review had been in 1953).

The Nauruan basic wage, while technically fixed for Administration staff, in reality sets the standard on the island. The Nauruan Workers Organisation brought a union advocate, Mr. W. A. Baker, from Australia to present its case.



rkmen prepare to
on the roofing of
New Guinea
npany's new store
Rabaul. Note the
ana palm—an old
tradition.

Gusap Joins the Racing Fraternity

Thirty-five horses, the largest number ever gathered for a New Guinea race meeting, were at Gusap in September for the first annual Gusap Picnic Race Meeting, at the Gusap airstrip.

There was a nine-race programme, and nine horses started in the Gusap Cup, the main race of the day. The horses were drawn from Gusap, Dumpu and Arona.

Seven DC3's from Port Moresby, Madang, Lae, Kainantu and Goroka, and many cars, brought about 400 visitors to the race meeting.

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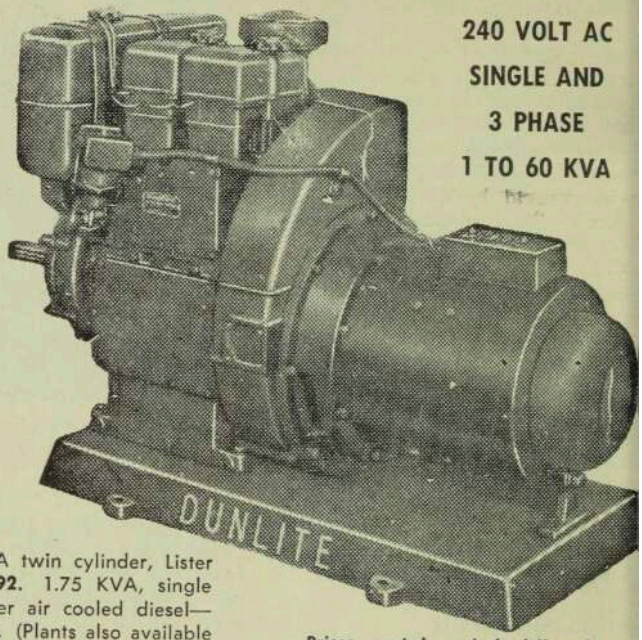

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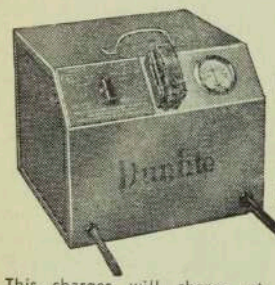

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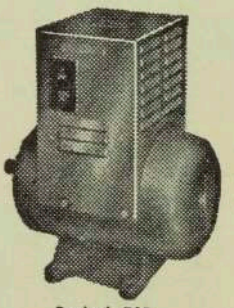

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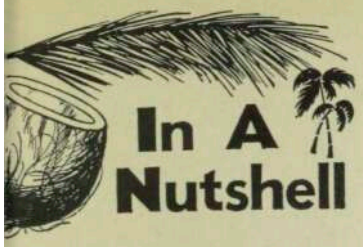

In A Nutshell

celebrated gang of bandits, led by the chief Taptapus, condemned to life imprisonment with hard labour in September by a court at Santo.

E gang had terrorised islanders in the northern part of Santo the 1930's, murdering and pillg. The gang was rounded up reby in a concerted action by sh and French native police.

he court case against them was cult to prepare as witnesses were to find. The accused made the even more difficult by keeping mouths shut.

owever, a *PIM* correspondent res that "despite the difficulties a and satisfying verdict was reed". This, presumably, was *not* view of the condemned men!

* * *

he British Solomons Islands nch of the Red Cross Society has nged to send £15 to the District mmissioner, Eastern Solomons, y time the *Coral Princess* calls Tikopia during 1962. This sum money is for the District Comsioner to buy coconuts locally ship them to the island to help Tikopians over their present cocoshortage. Coconuts are the main of the Tikopians and they have ered considerably since the ination and damage to the coconut s by the red beetle.

* * *

akoa Lolo, a 30-year-old native, killed by a wild boar at Epi, New brides, in August.

akoa heard a dog barking in his den and went to investigate. When reached the garden, a wild boar denly charged him and he jumped to hold a branch of a tree to avoid However, the branch broke and fell on to the boar's tusk, which e open his stomach.

The boar made off and Pakoa, by holding his shirt to his stomach managed to get back to his village. He died two days later.

* * *

Two new buildings have recently been completed at Jacksons Airport, Port Moresby. One building is an air traffic control tower and the other a fire station. Both buildings were planned by the Commonwealth Department of Works.

* * *

British Phosphate Commissioners have completed an 82 ft by 25 ft salt water swimming pool at their club at Ocean Island after 2½ years' work. The pool has 12 underwater floodlights.

* * *

Fifty-six water tanks, with a capacity of 594,000 gallons, have been built on Niue since 1958 under an Administration plan. Tanks installed during the past year have increased storage by 241,000 gallons, or almost 50 gallons a head.

* * *

Administration buildings at Omoka, the main village on isolated Penrhyn Island in the Northern Cook Islands have been completely renewed following the completion of an office and courtroom, school, assistant medical officer's house and a dispensary. A new school is being built at Tetautua, the other village on Penrhyn.

* * *

Ceremonies to lift the mourning for Ratu Sir Lala Sukuna, the Fijian statesman, who died in May, 1958, were held at Lakemba, in the Lau Group, late in August. In addition to the 1,000-odd Fijians who attended were a party of 50 from Tonga.

The lifting ceremony entails the presentation of cloth, foodstuffs, handicraft, mats and masi (tapa) by the visitors.

The ceremony was the second of its kind for lifting the mourning. The first was held at Somosomo, Taveuni, in 1961.

* * *

The Royal Engineers reef-blasting detachment, which is operating in the Gilbert and Ellice Islands Colony, is blasting passages at Maiana and Marakei. It completed work in the Phoenix Islands in September.

A Pan American Airways DC7 aircraft burst two tyres on landing at Nadi Airport on August 29. At the time one engine was out of commission. Passengers, who were coming in from Pago Pago, described the incident as "a pretty rough ride".

* * *

Mr. A. M. Wilkie, the new British Resident Commissioner in the New Hebrides, was due to take up his appointment on September 23. Mr. Wilkie's wife and three children were expected to arrive from England in October.

* * *

Photographs obtained recently by RAF Valiant aircraft of the Solomon Islands and about half of the New Hebrides will be used in conjunction with a tellurometer survey now in progress to produce accurate, up-to-date maps of the two groups. The planes returned to the United Kingdom at the end of August after two months' photographic survey work.

* * *

The discovery of some bone fragments buried 40 feet deep in pumice has set some New Britain residents wondering if they have found a challenger for Neanderthal man.

Though this is most unlikely the bones are certainly old and have been sent to the Australian National University, Canberra, for dating.

Native Affairs officers who reported the discovery in a 40 ft. deep well site at Tavui, out of Rabaul, have no way of knowing whether the bones are those of a human or a sea denizen, but believe whatever its earlier form it may have been buried under a volcanic eruption or landslide.

* * *

Three people died in an epidemic of dysentery which broke out last month in the Nasau area of Lekutu, Vanua Levu, Fiji. About 120 people were affected before the outbreak was brought under control.

The Medical Department took no chances, however, till it was certain that the disease had been eradicated. They issued a long list of safety precautions, and sent a special supply of drugs from Suva in case they were needed. The outbreak showed the need for a good water supply and satisfactory sanitation.

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SPC's Future

(from p. 22)

Smith (NZ nominee) expires next March. So it is again Australia's turn to nominate. The new Secretary-General probably will be announced after the Commission meeting.

Unofficial reports indicate that Australia will nominate Mr. W. D. Forsyth, OBE, who is now an Assistant Secretary in the Department of External Affairs, Canberra. He was the man chosen in 1947 to organise and establish the South Pacific Commission in Noumea, and he was Secretary-General there from 1948-51. After that, he was the Minister in charge of the Australian Mission to UN, 1951-55; and he since has held other important diplomatic posts, including an Australian Ambassadorship in south-east Asia.

The selection of Mr. Forsyth, and his acceptance of the SPC post, would be significant. He is a man of outstanding ability, with a remarkable knowledge of Pacific affairs, but with his background, it is most unlikely that he would again take charge of SPC affairs unless (a) the SPC is given extended powers and (b) Australia expects to take a much larger share in directing and training the South Pacific native communities generally.

On the facts, as *PIM* knows them, both of these things are likely.

Australia, whether she likes it or not, now realises she must accept certain obligations cast upon her as the leading nation of the South Pacific; and there are few men better qualified to represent Australia, in that respect, than Mr. Forsyth.

EXTENDED POWERS FOR SPC

Plans for amendment of the Agreement under which the SPC was constituted in 1947 probably will come before this October meeting. Matters involved in the Agreement include:

- The withdrawal of The Netherlands from membership, and the (so far) unknown intentions of Indonesia, which could ask for membership. In any case, the Dutch withdrawal means a financial rearrangement.
- The admission to membership of Western Samoa, which has achieved self-government and is no longer a dependency of NZ. The article of the Agreement defining "the territorial scope" of the Commission may have to be re-phrased to permit this.
- A re-definition of the functions and powers of the Commission, so that it would clearly have the right to train native peoples in the arts and crafts which are necessary if they are to exercise an increasing measure of self-government. It is even suggested that "training of Islands people for self-government" be included formally in the objects of the Commission.
- Consideration of a plan, submitted by New Zealand, under which the Commission's obligation to (a) maintain a Research Council, and (b) organise the triennial South Pacific Conference, will be revised, with a view to substituting another instrumentality, called a "Regional Council", to achieve both purposes.

It is apparent that while all these matters may come before the Commission in October, the Commission is not competent to deal with them —they must go back to the member countries.

Therefore, it is expected that the Commission will recommend a Review Conference some time in 1963, to deal with these matters.

Finance and Development

Probably, among matters for the superior conference, would be that of providing finance for the economic and social development of the Pacific territories.

At present, the territories depend for their vital capital needs upon the nation to which they are attached. For example, Australia provides Papua and New Guinea with huge annual grants; Britain recently has made millions available to Fiji; the US has recently provided American Samoa with large developmental funds. Some of the other territories get nothing.

The new planners envisage a system under which the member countries might in some way combine their funds to assist development in their territories generally. Some people hope that under certain conditions very large sums, "for the aid of under-developed states", might come from the United States.

If the machinery of the SPC were to be used in this manner, it is obvious that the Commission must be given additional powers, and that there must be much closer liaison between the Commission and the member Governments than there has been in the past 15 years.

The Position of France

The four English-speaking members seem to be tentatively agreed upon policies and procedures; but the French outlook is not clear.

It is recognised that France has little sympathy with the En speaking countries' new policy o colonisation. The policy of Fr is—and always has been—to courage a large measure of local government, but to keep the dev ing "colonies" within the Fr Empire or Commonwealth. Caledonia and French Polynesia example, elect Deputies and Sen who go regularly to the Fr Parliament in Paris.

France subscribes heartily to objects of the South Pacific C mission as at present defined. France may want very definite assurances in relation to any r to confer extended powers upon Commission.

Recent criticism of the 15 y record of the SPC includes points: Headquarters at Noumea awkwardly situated in relation to other territories, and some coun still favour a more central p like Suva; and the operation of Commission in two langu (English *and* French) is inconven and very expensive.

As against that, the French generous in 1947 in making Pentagon at Anse Vata, Nou available to the Commission, and move elsewhere now would incr the Commission's annual cost.

The British and Ameri emphatically wish to retain Fr membership of the SPC, and wil to considerable lengths to France friendly and on-side. if it is planned to use SPC ins mentalities to advance the policy de-colonisation—in other words encourage the independent government moves seen recently New Guinea, Samoa and elsewh —the Commission may find itself prickly and delicate ground.

Where Stands Indonesia?

The effect on the SPC of In nesia's take over of NNG is c pletely uncertain.

The Netherlands administered N Guinea was "a non-self-gover Territory", in accordance with art 2 of the 1947 Agreement.

Indonesia has agreed that, in 19 it will allow the Papuans of W New Guinea to decide, themsel whether to accept self-government incorporation in Indonesia. Me while, it has formally announced t West New Guinea will be adm stered after May 1, 1963, as anot province of Indonesia.

In the circumstances, will In nesia call West New Guinea "a n self-governing Territory" and s membership in the SPC, in places the Netherlands? If she does,

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be regarded as offering a antee that Indonesia will honestly ard the plan that West New ea natives will be encouraged to self-government in 1969?
ance, officially, has disapproved he surrender of Dutch New ea to Indonesia. Would France, he circumstances, be prepared it on the South Pacific Com- ion with Indonesia?
ese are difficult, ticklish tions. But, upon their answer, nds in a measure the future of PC.

P-NG Budget

(from p. 22)

a district that the local native man ks 3½ hours a week when he's aring for a specific project and otherwise, shows how unrealistic economy of this Territory has easingly become.
he record budget, keeping taxa- at the present levels, was intro- ed by Mr. A. P. J. Newman.
Making up the total were the ckbone" Australian Common- lth grant of £20 million, a ritory loans total of £900,000 and estimated internal revenue of 80,000.
Mr. Newman said that although it sought to raise internally almost 00,000 in addition to the actual re for 1961-62, it was not pro- ed to introduce any new measures revenue raising.
Mr. Newman said that in fact ning before the Council session ld be a bill to provide for in- ased allowable deductions for cation costs, and for better leave e deductions for self employed sons.
n looking back, Mr. Newman d: "The year just concluded saw continuation of price troubles for primary products.
"Copra, coffee, cocoa and rubber were sold at low price levels, hough fortunately we did not ex- ience a marketing failure."
Mr. Newman said his Budget had its target the ultimate achievement the announced objectives of the e-year development plan outlined the Federal Parliament by the rritories Minister, Mr. Paul sluck.
"Obviously, success or otherwise ll depend upon manpower and the erewithal available within financial nitations," Mr. Newman said.
He listed "as high in major depart- ental aspirations" the functions of e Department of Information and tension Services.

He added: "The problem of communication, with the indigenous population in particular, is all important in the current situation.

"The Government must speak with one voice to avoid the possibility of contradiction.

"It is for this purpose that publications, broadcasting, films, photography, visual aids and public relations generally must be co-ordinated and vigorously pursued.

"Not only is the education of the indigene in current affairs important but internationally we must keep our supporters and critics accurately informed."

Health and education came in for major mention.

Mr. Newman said: "The training of indigenous people for responsible positions of assistant medical officer, medical assistant and assistant health inspector . . . will gather impetus.

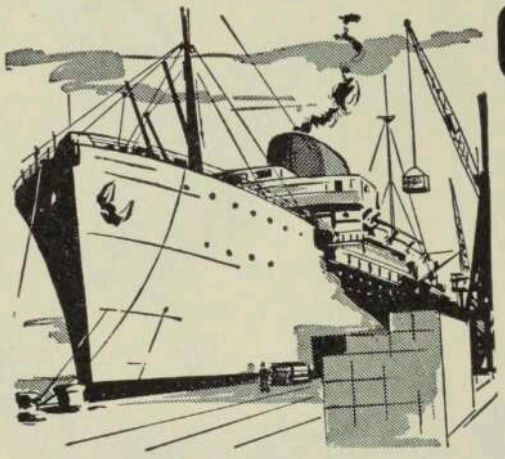
"A medical college will proceed as a capital project."

On education, he said: "Whilst it is not intended to open many new schools, manpower and other resources will be used mainly to expand schools already operating.

"Emphasis will be placed on secondary education facilities, as a stage has been reached where such expansion is vital."

Mr. Newman said P-NG did not possess the natural resources permitting economic independence "and for that matter nowhere in the world today is there a country with a closed economy.

"However," he added, "there is room for economic expansion and that objective will be pursued."



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DEATHS OF ISLANDS PEOPLE

Dr. C. M. Deland

the age of 60, and after a long painful illness, Dr. Charles yn Deland died at his home in aide in July. He served 20 s in the New Guinea Medical ice; he was a major (medical) in GAU during World War II; and vas famous as a keen naturalist anthropologist.

veral retired P-NG people were is Adelaide grave-side, where the ce was conducted by another loved "old-timer", the Rev. old Short, who has given a life- to LMS mission work in Papua. Deland was a friendly and a very d man, with a multiplicity of in- ts. Before his illness, he wrote uently for *PIM*. He is survived by wife, and their five sons and one ghter. His octogenarian father leceased him by a few weeks.

William James Duncan

he death of William James Dun- in Port Moresby's Taurama Hos- l in September closed the life of unusual pioneer.

nown throughout the Islands as a of adventurous spirit and accom- nment, Duncan once operated han Plantation on Bougainville, the first air service of the New nea goldfields, managed the now inct Gibbes Sepik Airways, fought anese in the air over China, was manding officer of Richmond AF airbase, NSW, acted as a tech- l adviser to Nationalist Chinese ler Dr. Soong—and in the months ceding his death was employed as nedical assistant on Karkar Island.

Duncan's introduction to the Is- ds came in 1922 when he visited father, Captain Duncan, harbour- ster at Rabaul.

After an eight-year flying career he rned and for a time operated ms on the Bulolo goldfields. At outbreak of war Duncan was ted to Darwin and then the Middle t emerging as a Wing Com- nder.

Following the war William Duncan d what to him must have seemed a life of retirement, on a small sbane property. Soon however he rned to the Territory, and follow- a period spent with Gibbes Sepik ways took up his last job as dical assistant.

Two daughters, Mrs. Deidre Ire- d and Mrs. Jess Ross, and a ther, Norman Duncan of Ropopo ntation, Kokopo, survive him.

Mr. I. E. Lucchinelli

Mr. I. E. Lucchinelli, who gave a lifetime of service to the Fiji Government, latterly as Commissioner of Police, died in Melbourne on August 21. He became a Customs clerk in Fiji in 1915, served in World War I, and retired in 1951.

Major W. E. Willoughby-Tottenham

One of Fiji's best known citizens, Major W. E. Willoughby-Tottenham, died in Suva on August 22, aged 84. He was a decorated veteran of Boer War and World War I, and went to live in Fiji in 1924.

Mr. Leslie Alan Willis

Mr. Leslie Alan Willis, who went to Papua in 1920 with a medical team headed by Dr. S. R. Lambert, died in a private hospital at Mosman, Sydney, in August. He was 62.

After completing his service with Dr. Lambert's medical team, Mr. Willis became manager of Domara Plantation on the south coast of Papua. In 1930, he joined Sangara Sugar Co. as manager at Buna.

Later, he joined a gold search expedition on the Lakekamu River on the west coast of Papua. In 1936, he took part in an Archbold scientific expedition and also became rubber inspector for Steamships Trading Company.

During the war he was a captain with ANGAU and played an important role in continuing rubber and copra production. He was appointed a Steamships director in 1946, and remained on the board until his death.

His widow, Mrs. Winifred Willis, survives him.

Mr. Harold Hindwood

Mr. Harold Hindwood, who died in Goroka in August, was an old New Guinea hand whose association with the Territory went back to 1927 when he first visited it as supercargo in Burns Philp ships. He later joined Guinea Airways in Lae, then established the company in the Sepik District.

He was gold mining with several others in the Chambri Lakes area and at Maprik when the Japanese landed, and the party decided to walk across NG to the Papuan coast. The trek took four months.

In 1945, Mr. Hindwood returned to the Territory as first Qantas representative. He was later Qantas manager at Lae; then manager for Mandated Airlines; and finally a coffee-grower in the Kainantu area.

Mr. Hindwood, who was 58, is survived by his widow, formerly Miss Barbara Marks, a Lae Hospital nursing sister, whom he married in 1947.

Rev. Father Eduard Loubiere

The Rev. Father Edouard Loubiere, a Roman Catholic missionary who served in the New Hebrides for nearly 60 years, died at Montmartre, near Vila, on August 19. He was 76.

Father Loubiere was born in France on April 28, 1876, and entered the Marist order in 1900. He was sent immediately to Vila to found a catechist school.

Father Loubiere was awarded the Croix de Chevalier d'Honneur in 1953. The French Resident-Commissioner in the New Hebrides, M. Delauney, and Monseigneur Julliard paid tribute to his work when he was buried at Montmartre Cemetery on August 20.

Mrs. Ivi Lazarus

Mrs. Ivi Lazarus, who died at Sydney on September 3, was born in Fiji nearly 80 years ago, and lived in the Colony most of her life. She was the daughter of Mr. Frederick Sabben, who was superintendent of Prisons in Fiji in the early part of the century.

Mr. Thomas Sexton

Mr. Thomas Oliver Sexton, who was well known in New Guinea before and after the war, died in Sydney in July. Mr. Sexton began his career as a ship's radio operator. He was in Wau and Rabaul as an operator for Amalgamated Wireless from 1934 to 1938.

During the war, Mr. Sexton was an RANVR lieutenant. From 1942, he was on Bouganville as a coastwatcher. He received the US Legion of Merit (Degree of Officer) for outstanding work in the Pacific. His citation was signed by President Roosevelt and the US Secretary for the Navy, Mr. Frank Knox.

Mr. Sexton was in Madang as a radio operator for about a year after the war. He later served at the Willis Island meteorological station off the North Queensland coast and then went back to sea.

Illness forced him to retire to Sydney in 1958. Mr. Sexton, who was 58, is survived by his widow, formerly Miss Connie Leeder, who was well known in New Guinea before the war as a musician in the *Neptuna* and *Macdhui*.

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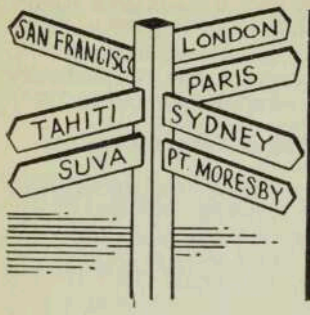
The "Pacific Islands Monthly" is a member of the Australian National Travel Association (ANTA) and the Pacific Area Travel Association (PATA), which are pledged to promote tourist travel in their areas.



TRAVEL TALK

Travel in Papua-New Guinea is still for the specialised visitor and not for the average tourist who finds what he wants in West Indies, Honolulu or even Fiji. (We'll have something to say about the "average tourist" in relation to the Territory in a later issue.) For the intellectual, the adventurer, the scientist and the person who genuinely wants to see something off the tourist beat, there are now ways and means of arranging what they want.

BOTH District Services staff in the outports and private enterprise work together on these special tourist problems and although it takes time to arrange, the results are usually good.

A two-weeks itinerary recently worked out for a party of three Americans, between the young woman in charge of All World Tours, in Port Moresby, and Administration field staff in different districts of the Territory, is a case in point.

The tour is one of two weeks for a party of three, one of whom will stay in Port Moresby for the full time while the two men of the party go further afield. The cost for the three will be something in the vicinity of £A400 which will not include local air fares by scheduled lines but will include several air charters (at about £A38 per day).

The schedule for the two men includes three days in Port Moresby, before going on to Goroka, Eastern Highlands. At Goroka hire of a Land-Rover has been arranged and three days will be spent on the road between Goroka and Mt. Hagen. Night stops will be made at the Wahgi Guest House or Motel at Minj and at the Chimbu Guest House. Lunch on one day will be at Nondugl livestock station.

At Mt. Hagen, a sing-sing is being arranged for them. (These are organised by the District Office and come in two prices—£A25 for 30 natives; £50 for 60 natives).

From Mt. Hagen the party goes on to Madang for a day and then on to Wewak where three nights are spent at the local hotel.

On one day a special charter aircraft will take them to Maprik for the full day; and on another, a charter to Angoram on the Sepik is being arranged. The party then returns to Sydney via Lae.

A 31-day tour for an anthropologist and an archaelogist is also being arranged. The anthropology section of Native Affairs Dept. is being called in to advise on this one and the two specialists will come in

THE PACIFI

through Hollandia and depart Rabaul, the Solomons and Fiji.

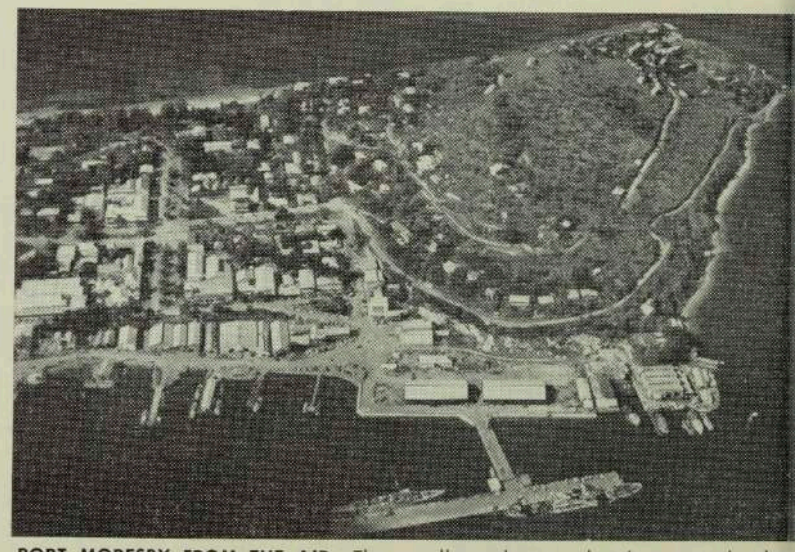
The sort of specialised treat for special travellers is best suit P-NG in its present state of t development (or lack of dev ment). In view of the conside amount of detailed persona pioneering work that has to go it, such touring is not excess priced. The fact that each tour is cut to order and not st typed will appeal to many.

Drive Yourself in NZ

AS part of their drive for to to New Zealand during the peak period, May to end of No ber, TEAL/Qantas have incl something new in package to self-drive in Morris 1000 cars.

Cost of the tours includes eco class air-fare, Australia-New Zea hire of self-drive cars, and ac modation at good class hotels.

The 11-day tour of the N Island, beginning at Wellington cludes such well-known place Chateau Tongariro, Waitomo C the thermal region of Rotorua, Napier on the east coast. Dist driven is about 1,000 miles plus v ever local sight-seeing the cust might indulge in.



PORT MORESBY FROM THE AIR. The excellent photograph taken recently sho the Port Moresby business area and docks. On the right is Paga Hill, which loo out over the reef and guards the entrance to the harbour. The overseas wh is in the foreground with two ships in, and the slipways and wharf sheds are reclaimed land immediately behind. Wharves for small ships are on the left. T left is Ela Beach.—Photo: Department of Territories.

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DRIVE YOURSELF CARS IN P-NG

Avis Rent-A-Car service, rough Tutt Bryant Ltd., is now erating in Port Moresby and e, P-NG.

Current model Holden sedans, th automatic or conventional ar-shift, are available at daily es plus mileage.

Price charged for these cars is /- per day plus 1/- per mile. deposit of £10 per day is ked. Hirers are covered for urance after the first £30 of mage, or they may take out ditional insurance for full ver.

ost, based on two persons per is £A138/10/- each; if there are , it is £125/6/- per person.

self-drive tour of about the same nce in the South Island, includ- Mt. Cook, the glaciers, Lakes and edin and Christchurch, costs 33/2/- on a basis of two persons £A120 for three.

combination of the two above s, lasting 21 days, costs 29/15/- per person on a basis of persons and £A204 on a basis ree.

s well as these drive-yourself s, there are special off-peak con- ed bus tours and individual tours range in price from as little as 7/17/6.

here are also special ski-ing tours ither South Island or North Island A110 for seven or eight days; or 1 days are spent in a tour of NZ's main ski resorts, it can as high as £180/15/-. As the ski season is considered to end October, these tours are now ething to be considered for 1963. ll the special tours include return s-Tasman air fare, economy class. ward journey from Australia ot be later than November 30 return not later than December

vel Round-up

Europe in the winter season, holidaying can be of only two ds: Sun-seeking (Canary Islands, rth Africa, Southern Spain, etc.); snow seeking (France, Switzerland, y, Austria or Scandanavia).

British European Airways, in conjunction with Scandanavian Airways System is currently making a big drive to attract skiers to Norway in the coming Northern winter. Norwegian resorts are less crowded than on the Continent and the cost of the special 10 days winter sports tour to Sinnes, near Stavanger, is around £Stg.39/14/-, including air fare.

BEA has also issued a new guide to ski-ing which lists package holidays at Continental resorts.

Youth organisations in the UK will combine in the 1962-63 season to produce cheap ski holidays for parties of 10 or more youngsters at resorts in Norway and on the Continent. Arrangements for these have to be made directly through the organisations themselves. (The Youth Hostels Assn. of the UK will help).

* * *

For holidaying Antipodeans, the West Indies are the most difficult and most expensive places to get to, although many would like to visit these fabled islands that rival the Pacific for romance.

Even if included in an American tour, getting to the Caribbean is still far from cheap, although costs after arrival are no more than at any similar international resort.

Several voyages of the P & O-Orient ships will get within hailing distance of the area during 1963 sailings and one, *Oronsay*, leaving Sydney on April 19, will call at Kingston, Jamaica, before going on to Bermuda and then across the Atlantic.

Announcing this and other voyages, the Line said that Australian passengers disembarking in ports in the Florida-Caribbean area will be able to connect with other sailings scheduled in the company's world-wide services.

On the April voyage, *Oronsay* will call at Acapulco, Mexico, pass through the Panama Canal to Jamaica and go on to Port Everglades (Miami).

She will do another trans-Pacific-Panama-Atlantic voyage leaving Sydney on October 24 but will omit Jamaica and include Bermuda and Lisbon.

In the reverse direction, the 42,000 tons *Oriana* will leave the UK on August 13 and after calling at Bermuda, Miami, Colon, Balboa, Long Beach, San Francisco, Vancouver, Honoloulu, Suva and Auckland will arrive in Sydney on September 17.

Orcades, will leave UK on October 14 and will call at Le Havre, Lisbon, Bermuda, Miami, through the Canal, Acapulco, San Diego, Long Beach, San Francisco, Vancouver, Honolulu, Suva and Auckland before arriving in Sydney on November 28.

These last two voyages might be regarded as some sort of bonus for Australian passengers who have become used to shipping companies parading all the interesting ports on the trip to Europe but confining ports to a minimum on the voyage from Europe to Australasia.

And somehow amongst those voyages, or combining them with air travel, passengers who want to see the West Indies might at last be able to manage it.

Jamaica has a climate similar to Fiji. The resorts are Kingston, Montego Bay, Mandeville, Port Antonia and Ocho Rios. The high season is December-April, when the island is crowded and prices at the best hotels are probably in the vicinity of £Stg.10 per day. The same hotels in the off-season will probably halve their rates.

There are also guest houses that are modest in price and holiday houses for rental. There are about 7,000 miles of good roads in the 140 miles long island and drive yourself cars can be hired from £Stg.30/- a day and up.

ARE YOU A GOURMET?

When you come to Sydney, stay at the Metropole. The food is marvellous, the service wonderful . . . and the tariff so very reasonable.

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Telegrams: Metropole, Sydney.

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Why so many seasoned travellers always GO MATSON TO THE U·S·A

S.S. Mariposa and S.S. Monterey are not like other ships. Their differences are important and worth knowing

There are no cabins on a Matson ship. A "cabin" is a confined space. A Matson stateroom is a spacious home, with its own private air conditioning, hi-fi radio, bathroom, telephone, real beds, art pieces from America and Polynesia — and room service 24 hours a day.

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Live as **you** please, with Matson.

People like Matson for a good time. Friends relax on deck, drink at the Outrigger Bar, dance at the Polynesian Club, or gather after dinner in the Southern Cross Lounge. Social life moves at an easy pace.

Matson cuisine is world famous — for its overwhelming variety of foods, the international excellence of its cooking, and the charm and friendliness of its service.

Northbound from Sydney, Matson's two magnificent white ships, S.S. Mariposa and S.S. Monterey, sail every three weeks to Noumea, Fiji, Tin Can Island, Pago Pago, Hawaii, San Francisco. South-bound the ships call Los Angeles, Bora Bor Tahiti, Rarotonga, Auc land, Sydney. You st in port long enough really taste the magic of thes enchanting islands.

Matson Lines

BOOKINGS AND INFORMATION

NOUMEA: Etablissements Ballande.
SUVA: Morris Hedstrom Ltd.
PAGO PAGO: B. F. Kneubuhl.
PAPEETE: Etablissements Baldwin
AUCKLAND: Matson Lines, 73 Queen Street.
SYDNEY: Matson Lines, 50 Young Street.

For complete sailing schedule, see page 1

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PPING TIME-TABLES

lney-Papua-New Guinea

ailings are approximate and may ry by as much as two weeks.

kula sails from Sydney for ie, Nth. Qld. ports, Pt. Moresby, ai, Lae, Madang, Alexishafen, , Kavieng, Rabaul, Pt. Moresby, . Next Sydney sailings: Nov. 16, 2 (approx.).

ita sails from Sydney for Bris- Pt. Moresby, Samarai, Rabaul, im, Lorengau, Madang, Lae, Sam- risbane, Sydney. Next Sydney sail- Nov. 10, Dec. 29 (approx.).

lo sails about every six weeks: , Brisbane, Pt. Moresby, Samarai, Madang, Rabaul, Samarai, Pt. y. Next Sydney sailings: Oct. 9, 4 (approx.).

toro sails from Melbourne for , Brisbane, Nth. Qld. ports, Pt. y, Samarai, Rabaul, Kavieng, , Madang, Lae, Pt. Moresby. Next sailings: Oct. 16 (approx.), Dec. prox.).

ills from Burns, Philp and Co., Ltd., ge Street, Sydney (B 0547).

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nsi: Leaves Sydney about every four for Brisbane, Port Moresby, ai, Lae, Madang, Wewak, Rabaul, oresby, Sydney. Next Sydney sail- Oct. 29 (approx.).

how: Leaves Sydney every four for Brisbane, Rabaul, Kavieng, g, Lae, Pt. Moresby, Sydney. Last y sailing: Oct. 5. Next sailing from y: Nov. 5 (approx.).

iang: Leaves Melbourne monthly ydney, Brisbane, Rabaul, Kavieng, g, Lae, Port Moresby, Sydney. Sydney sailing: Nov. 9 (approx.).

ails from New Guinea Australia Line and Yuill Pty., Ltd., agents), 6 St., Sydney (BU 1712).

---

na Navigation Co. Ltd. vessels g and Anshun call at Pt. Moresby, on their way north from Sydney ongkong. Next vessel:

ting: Dep. Sydney Oct. 20, Pt. by Oct. 26-27, thence Manila and ong.

ails from Swire and Yuill Pty. Ltd., s, 6 Bridge St., Sydney (BU 1712).

---

abeth Boye: Leaves Sydney ap- nately every five weeks for Port by, Samarai, Wewak, Madang, Lae. Sydney sailing: Nov. 12 (approx.).

gen: Leaves Melbourne about every weeks for Sydney, Pt. Moresby, il, Wewak, Madang, Lae, Sydney. Sydney sailings: Oct. 19, Nov. 18 ox.).

tan: It is expected that this vessel enter the P-NG trade late in October ails not yet available.

tails from Karlander NG Line (F. tephens Pty., Ltd., agents), 13 Bridge Sydney (BU 8311).

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stasia Line vessels run between ralian ports (turn round at Adelaide) Papua-New Guinea, with every third ge extending to Borneo.

tupi: Dep. Sydney Oct. 9 for Brisbane Oct. 12, Pt. Moresby Oct. 17, Lae Oct. 22, Madang Oct. 24, Rabaul Oct. 27, Cape Hoskins Oct. 31, then returns direct to Australian ports, due Sydney Nov. 11. She is expected to depart Sydney again northwards on Nov. 24.

Malacca: Due depart Sydney October 17 direct to Singapore, where she will enter dry-dock.

Details from Blue Star Line (Aust.) Pty., Ltd., 17-19 Bridge St., Sydney (BU 1271).

Sydney-NG-Far East.

Australia-West Pacific Line's motor-vessels maintain services between Australia and Japan via Islands ports.

Southbound vessels call at: NG, BSI (quarterly), New Hebrides (irregularly), and Australian ports. Northbound vessels from Sydney call regularly at NG ports.

Tenos: Dep. Sydney Oct. 12, for Brisbane Oct. 14-15, thence direct to Japan (Yokkaichi), arr. Oct. 25. Due dep. Japan (Kobe) Nov. 4 direct to Sydney.

Aros: Dep. Sydney Oct. 13 for Brisbane Oct. 17-18, Lae Oct. 22-23, Madang Oct. 24-25, Rabaul Oct. 26-27, Manila Nov. 2-3, Hongkong Nov. 5-7; omits Japan this voyage and returns to Sydney via Manila (opt.), Nth. Borneo ports Nov. 10-14, Rabaul Nov. 21-22, Lae Nov. 23-24, Brisbane Nov. 28-29, Sydney, arr. Dec. 1.

Delos: From Japan and Hongkong at Nth. Borneo ports Oct. 13-16, Rabaul Oct. 22-23, Lae Oct. 24-25, Brisbane Oct. 29-30, due Sydney Nov. 1 (approx.).

Milos: Dep. Sydney Oct. 23, for Brisbane Oct. 25-26, Lae Oct. 30-31, Madang Nov. 1-2, Rabaul Nov. 3-5, Manila Nov. 11-12, Hongkong Nov. 14-15, arr. Japan (Yokkaichi) Nov. 19. Dep. Japan (Moji)

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SUVA—Burns Philp (South Sea) Company, Ltd.
LAE/RABAUL—Burns Philp (New Guinea) Ltd.
PORT VILA—Comptoirs Francais des Nouvelles Hebrides.

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Nov. 25 for Hongkong Nov. 29-30, Nth. Borneo ports Dec. 3-8, Madang Dec. 14-15, Lae Dec. 16-17, Rabaul Dec. 18-19, Honiara Dec. 21-22, Vanikoro Dec. 24-27, Santo Dec. 28-29, Brisbane Jan. 2-4, due Sydney Jan. 6.

Samos: Dep. Sydney Nov. 6 for Brisbane Nov. 8-9, thence direct to Japan (Yokkaichi), arr. Nov. 19. Due dep. Japan (Kobe) Dec. 6, direct to Sydney, arr. Dec. 17.

Details from Wilh. Wilhelmsen Agency, 13 Bridge St., Sydney (BU 6301).

Sydney - BSI - P-NG

Slevik: Leaves Sydney monthly for Honiara, Gizo, Rabaul. Next Sydney sailing: Oct. 26 (approx.).

Details from Karlander NG Line (F. H. Stephens Pty. Ltd., agents), 13 Bridge St., Sydney (BU 8311).

Sydney-Western NG

Four weeks service by Dutch motor vessels carrying passengers and cargo from East Australian ports to Hollandia, Biak and Sorong (two monthly), West NG; thence Manila, Hongkong and China thence West Africa and return to Australia. Next Sydney sailings: Van Cloon Oct. 23, Van Noort Nov. 15 (approx.).

Details from Royal Interocean Lines, 261 George St., Sydney (2-0573).

Sydney-Tahiti-Europe

Nederland Line Royal Dutch Mail's Oranje sails regularly from Sydney for Europe, via NZ, Papeete and Panama Canal; occasionally calls are made at Papeete on southbound trips.

Next outwards voyage: Oranje due dep. Sydney June 12, 1963 (at Papeete June 19-20).

Johan Van Oldenbarnevelt will be withdrawn from this service February 3, 1963.

Details from Royal Interocean Lines, 261 George St., Sydney (2-0573).

New Zealand-Tahiti

New Zealand Shipping Co. Ltd. vessels, operating between NZ and UK, via Panama, make a call every two months at Tahiti, northbound and southbound.

Next southbound voyages: Remuera, ex-London, due Papeete Oct. 23 (approx.); Rangitane dep. London Oct. 5 due Papeete Oct. 30 (approx.).

Next northbound voyages: Rangitoto, dep. Wellington Oct. 27, due Papeete Nov. 2 (approx.).

Details from NZ Shipping Co. Ltd., Customhouse Quay, Wellington, NZ.

New Zealand-Tahiti

Vessels of Crusader Shipping Co. Ltd., Wellington, NZ, call every two months (approx.) at Papeete on north-bound voyages of West Coast North American service. Next vessel: Norefjell dep. Auckland Nov. 15, due Papeete Nov. 23.

Regular two-monthly calls at Papeete and occasionally at Suva are made by Tasman Pacific Service (a West German-owned shipping company) with its vessels Cap Corientes and Cap Domingo, running between NZ ports (including Napier) and the west coast of USA.

Australia-NZ-Fiji-Canada-USA

		IBERIA	CANBERRA	HIMALAYA	ORIAN
SYDNEY	depart	From	Oct. 17	Oct. 23	Nov. 14
AUCKLAND	arr/dep	the	Oct. 20	thence	Nov. 17
SUVA	arr/dep	Far East	—	Far East	Nov. 20
HONOLULU	arr/dep	Oct. 2	Oct. 26	Nov. 15	Nov. 24
VANCOUVER	arr/dep	Oct. 7-8*	Oct. 30-31	Nov. 20-21	Nov. 28-2
SAN FRANCISCO	arr/dep	Oct. 11-12	Nov. 2-3	Nov. 23-24	Dec. 1-2
LOS ANGELES	arr/dep	Oct. 13	Nov. 4	Nov. 25	Dec. 3
HONOLULU	arr/dep	Oct. 18	Nov. 8	Nov. 30	Dec. 7
SUVA	arr/dep	thence	—	thence	Dec. 13-1
AUCKLAND	arr/dep	Far East	Nov. 16	Far East	Dec. 16
SYDNEY	arrive	Nov. 14	Nov. 18	Dec. 26	Dec. 18

* Seattle Oct. 9

Details from P. and O.-Orient Lines of Aust. Pty., Ltd., 2-6 Spring St., Sydney (B

USA-Eastern Pacific-NZ-Sydney-Central Pacific-Hawaii

		MARIPOSA	MONTEREY	MARIPOSA	MONTE
SAN FRANCISCO	depart	Oct. 11	Nov. 1	Nov. 25	Dec. 1
LOS ANGELES	arr/dep	Oct. 12	Nov. 2	Nov. 26	Dec. 1
BORA BORA	arr/dep	Oct. 20	Nov. 10	Dec. 4	Dec. 2
PAPEETE	arr/dep	Oct. 21-23	Nov. 11-13	Dec. 5-7	Dec. 2
RAROTONGA	arr/dep	Oct. 24	Nov. 14	Dec. 8	Dec. 2
AUCKLAND	arr/dep	Oct. 29-30	Nov. 19-20	Dec. 13-14	Jan.
SYDNEY	arr/dep	Nov. 2-5	Nov. 23-26	Dec. 17-20	Jan.
NOUMEA	arr/dep	Nov. 8	Nov. 29	Dec. 23	Jan. 1
SUVA	arr/dep	Nov. 10	Dec. 1	Dec. 25	Jan. 1
NIUAFOOU	arr/dep	Nov. 11	Dec. 2	Dec. 26	Jan. 1
PAGO PAGO	arr/dep	Nov. 11	Dec. 2	Dec. 26	Jan. 1
HONOLULU	arr/dep	Nov. 16-17	Dec. 7-8	Dec. 31-Jan. 1	Jan. 2
SAN FRANCISCO	arrive	Nov. 22	Dec. 13	Jan. 6	Jan. 2

Details from Matson Lines, Berger House, 82 Elizabeth St., Sydney. (BU 427

Western NG - P-NG

MV Karossa (Dutch KPM Line) has been operating from singapore about every three months to Portuguese Timor, Western New Guinea ports (Sorong, Manokwari, Biak, Seroei, Sarmi, Hollandia, Fak-Fak, Kaimana, Kokonao, Merauke), and Port Moresby in P-NG; return by same route.

MV's Kaloekoe and Kasimbar have been carrying on a three monthly service on route as above—but omitting call at Port Moresby.

MV Sungei Bila has been operating 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 operates a direct service from Europe to P-NG and BSI, vessels going on to Australia for cargo-loading and returning to UK via Suez. Next vessels:

Pinebank: From Continent, and United Kingdom, due Port Moresby Oct. 19, Samarai Oct. 20, Lae Oct. 24, Madang Oct. 25, Wewak Oct. 25, Rabaul Oct. 27, Honiara Oct. 29.

Beaverbank: From Continent, dep. London Oct. 10 for Pt. Moresby Nov. 14, Samarai Nov. 16, Lae Nov. 17, Madang Nov. 19, Wewak Nov. 20, Rabaul Nov. 21, Kavieng Nov. 23, Honiara Nov. 25.

Details from Bank Line (A/asia.) Pty. Ltd., 269 George St., Sydney (BU 2041).

Europe-Papeete-Noumea-BSI-P-NG-Western NG

A regular service from the Continent and UK, via Panama, to Tahiti, New Caledonia, BSI, P-NG and West NG is operated jointly by Nederland Line Royal Dutch Mail and Royal Rotterdam Lloyd.

Karimun (NL): From Europe and UK, due Papeete Oct. 23, Noumea Nov. 1, Honiara Nov. 6, Pt. Moresby No Rabaul Nov. 13, Lae Nov. 15, Madang 17, Hollandia Nov. 18, Biak Nov Manokwari Dec. 2, Sorong Dec. 6.

Schelde Lloyd (RL): From Europe UK, due Papeete Nov. 24, Noumea D Honiara Dec. 6, Pt. Moresby Dec Rabaul Dec. 14, Lae Dec. 16, Ma Dec. 18, Hollandia Dec. 19, Biak 27, Manokwari Dec. 31, Sorong Jan.

Details from Royal Interocean I 261 George St., Sydney (2-0573).

NZ-West Pacific-Far Eas

Cargo vessels of Crusader Shippin (UK), running between New Ze and the Far East, call at Noumea Caledonia), and Pt. Moresby (Papu and occasionally Lae and Rabaul (N on their northbound run; and Djakarta (Indonesia) and Vila Hebrides) on the southbound trip if is offering. Next voyages:

Crusader: Dep. Auckland Oct. 5 Noumea Oct. 8, Lae Oct. 11, Pt. Mo Oct. 13, thence Pt. Swettenham, Singa Manila, Hongkong, Keelung and J (for refit).

Saracen: Dep. Auckland Dec. 6 Noumea Dec. 9, Rabaul Dec. 12, Moresby Dec. 14, thence Pt. Swetten Singapore, Hongkong and Manila.

Details from Shaw, Savill Line, ag 101 Queen St., Auckland. (Tel. 30-3

Far East-Sth. West. & Cen Pacific

China Navigation Co., Ltd., v maintain monthly service from J southwards through P-NG, BSI, Hebrides, Fiji and N. Caledonia; us return to Japan direct.

Chengtu: From Japan, due Madang 12, Lae Oct. 15, Samarai Oct. 17, Moresby Oct. 21, Kieta (opt.), Ho Oct. 25, Santo Oct. 28, Vila Oct.

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Lautoka Nov. 2, Apia Nov 9, due apan Nov. 20.
kiang: Dep. Japan Nov. 12 for ong Nov. 16-20, Wewak Nov. 28, g Dec. 1, Lae Dec. 4, Kavieng , Rabaul Dec. 7, Pt. Moresby Dec. uva/Lautoka Dec. 21, Noumea Dec. ie arr. Japan Jan. 12.
ngking: In September sailed from for Thailand; will re-enter service southwards voyage from Japan on 31.
ails from China Navigation Co., Ltd. e and Yuill Pty., Ltd., agents), 6 e St., Sydney (BU 1712).

ydney-New Hebrides-BSI-Bougainville, Etc.

Tulagi makes a round trip Norfolk Vila, Santo, Honiara and BSI ports, ainville ports, leaving Sydney about every six weeks. Next Sydney sail- Nov. 15, Dec. 29 (approx.).
ails from Burns, Philp and Co. Ltd., dge Street, Sydney (B 0547).

Sydney-New Caledonia-New Hebrides-Tahiti

sels of Messageries Maritimes Line, Marseilles, via West Indies and ma, call about every six weeks at ete, Vila, Noumea and Sydney, and n by same route.
xt inwards voyages, ex-Marseilles: itien: Papeete Nov. 1-5, Vila Nov. , Noumea Nov. 14-18, Sydney Nov. Melanesien: Papeete Nov. 25-29, Vila 8-9, Noumea Dec. 10-14, Sydney Dec.

xt outwards voyage, ex-Sydney: hitien: Dep. Sydney Nov. 23, Noumea 26-29, Vila Nov. 30-Dec. 8, Papeete 14-19.

lynesie maintains monthly passenger gs between Sydney, Noumea, Vila Santo. Next Sydney sailing: Oct. 26.
tails from Messageries Maritimes, 36 venor St., Sydney (BU 2654).

dney-Norfolk Is.-Noumea-New Hebrides

los del Mar (owned by Societe time Caledonienne, Noumea), carry- cargo only, makes a regular monthly ge from Sydney to Norfolk Is., New donia (Noumea) and New Hebrides , Santo and outports as required). Sydney sailing: Oct. 14 (approx.).
tails from F. H. Stephens Pty. Ltd., Bridge St., Sydney (27-3605).

Europe-Sydney-Noumea

rgo vessels of Messageries Mari- s run monthly between France and mea via Fr. East Africa and Aus- ian ports. From Sydney, vessels go to bane and Noumea; return to France Australian coastal ports.
ext sailings from Sydney: Vosges 17 (at Noumea Oct. 24); Vivarais 14 (at Noumea Nov. 21).

ther MM vessels run between France Sydney, via Panama Canal and ific ports. Next call at Papeete: hrate Oct. 13.
etails from Messageries Maritimes, 36 svenor St., Sydney (BU 2654).

NZ-Fiji-Tonga-Samoa

Tofua maintains a service from Auckland to Suva, Nukualofa, Vavau, Niue, Pago Pago, Apia, Suva and return to Auckland. Next Auckland sailings: Oct. 30, Nov. 24.

Matua maintains a service from Auckland to Lautoka, Suva, Nukualofa, Apia, Suva, and return to Auckland. Next Auckland sailings: Oct. 16, Nov. 13.

Details from Union Steam Ship Co. of NZ, Quay and Commerce Sts., Auckland. (Tel.: 49-430).

Tonga-Fiji-Samoa

Tonga Shipping Agency operates a cargo and passenger service between Nukualofa and Fiji (Suva, Lautoka, Ellington, Rotuma) with MV Aoniu. Calls are also made as required at Apia (W. Samoa) and Pago Pago (Am. Samoa). Turn-round in Suva is usually two days, and the Agents there are W. R. Carpenter (Fiji) Ltd.

Sydney-Pacific Ports-Panama-UK

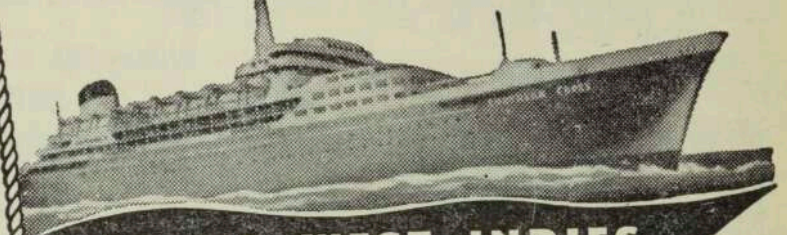
Southern Cross and Northern Star each make four round-the-world voyages per year, two west-bound, then two east-bound, calling at Fiji and Tahiti every trip.

Southern Cross: From United Kingdom, via South Africa, at Sydney Oct. 12-13, Wellington Oct. 19-20, Auckland Oct. 22-23, Suva Oct. 26, Papeete Oct. 30-31, thence via Panama Canal to UK, arr. Southampton Nov. 25.

Northern Star: Because of minor repairs necessary after her maiden voyage, she will be delayed leaving UK. Tentative timetable: Due dep. Southampton Oct. 18, via South Africa, at Sydney Nov. 23-24, Auckland Dec. 1-2, Suva Dec. 5, Papeete

Linking the Pacific Islands with

S.S. SOUTHERN CROSS



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Dec. 9-10, thence via Panama Canal to UK, arr. Southampton Jan. 3.

Details from Shaw Savill Line, 8a Castlereagh St., Sydney (BW 1828).

New Zealand-Cook Is.

NZGS Moana Roa (40 passengers) makes approximately monthly voyages from Auckland (NZ) to Rarotonga (Cook Islands), with calls at Niue and some other Cook Islands when cargo warrants.

Details from NZ Department of Island Territories, Wellington (Tel. 45-117), or any office of Union SS Co. of NZ, Ltd.

N. America-Tahiti-Central Pacific-NG

Pacific Islands Transport Line's vessels Thorsisle and Thor I maintain approximately six weeks service from West Coast Nth. American ports to Pacific Islands.

Thorsisle: Dep. San Francisco Oct. 13, Los Angeles Oct. 14-16, Papeete Oct. 27-30, Pago Pago Nov 3-6, Apia Nov. 7-8, Nukualofa Nov. 11-12, Suva Nov. 14-15, Noumea Nov. 17-19, Townsville Nov. 23-24, Santo Nov. 28-29, Vila Nov. 30-Dec. 1, Apia (open), Pago Pago Dec. 5-7, Los Angeles Dec. 21-22, San Francisco Dec. 23.

Thor I: Dep. San Francisco Nov. 24 for Los Angeles Nov. 25-27, Papeete Nov. 7-10, Pago Pago Dec. 14-17, Apia Dec. 18-19, Suva Dec. 22-23, Noumea Dec. 25-27, Rabaul Dec. 31-Jan. 2, Apia (open), Pago Pago Jan. 7-9, Los Angeles Jan. 22-25, San Francisco Jan. 26.

Details from General Steamships Corporation Ltd., 432 California St., San Francisco, USA, and Islands Agents.

US-Tahiti-Pago Pago-Fiji-Australia

Matson-Oceanic Line of San Francisco operates a regular five-weeks passenger-cargo service from Los Angeles with the Sonoma, Sierra and Ventura. Terminal ports, in Australia, vary with cargoes offering. Vessels call at Papeete, Pago Pago, Suva, Sydney, Brisbane, etc.

Next trans-Pacific sailings: From Brisbane, Sonoma Nov. 5, Sierra Nov. 24 (approx.), Ventura Dec. 29 (approx.).

Details from Matson Lines, 82 Elizabeth St., Sydney (BU 4272).

American Pioneer Line ships on US Atlantic Coast-Panama-Sydney service make periodical calls at Tahiti on south-bound voyage. Next Papeete calls: Pioneer Star Nov. 5; Pioneer Isle Dec. 14.

Details from Wilh. Wilhelmsen Agency, 13 Bridge St., Sydney (BU 6301).

Sydney-Fiji-Vancouver

Pacific Shipowners, Ltd., of Suva (subsidiary of W. R. Carpenter and Co.) operate a service three times yearly with the 10,000 ton, 98-passenger vessel Lakemba along the above route. She left Sydney Sept. 27, for Suva, Lautoka and Honolulu; when she unloads at Vancouver she will undertake a charter probably outside the Pacific area.

Details from American Trading and Shipping Co. Pty., Ltd., 19 Bridge St., Sydney (BU 4147).

Sydney-Fiji

MV Rona (4,500 tons) leaves Sydney approximately every three weeks for Suva and Lautoka with cargo and pa (accommodation for eight). Next sailings: Oct. 28, Nov. 24 (approx

Details from Colonial Sugar Refi Ltd., 9 Bent St., Sydney (B 015

Sydney-Fiji-Tonga-Sam

Union Steam Ship Co. of N maintains regular monthly service Melbourne and Sydney, and peri from Adelaide, to Lautoka, Su cluding transhipments for Vava Niue), Apia and Nukualofa.

Next sailings: Kawerau N (approx.), Waiana Nov. 29 (appro

Details from Union Steam Ship NZ Ltd., 247 George Street, (B 0528); or other branches and

Sydney-(or NZ)-North America

Cargo vessels Waihemo and W operated by the Union Steam Sh of NZ, Ltd., maintain a two-r service across the Pacific, from Me and Sydney to Vancouver and USA Occasionally calls are made at H Island, en route.

Next sailing: Waitomo early Waitemata, from NZ ports, make or four trips yearly to Vancouve Rarotonga and Papeete).

Details from Union Steam Sh of NZ Ltd., 247 George St., (B 0528); and other branches and

UK-Panama-Samoa-Fij

The Fiji Direct Service is mai by Conference vessels, sailing at

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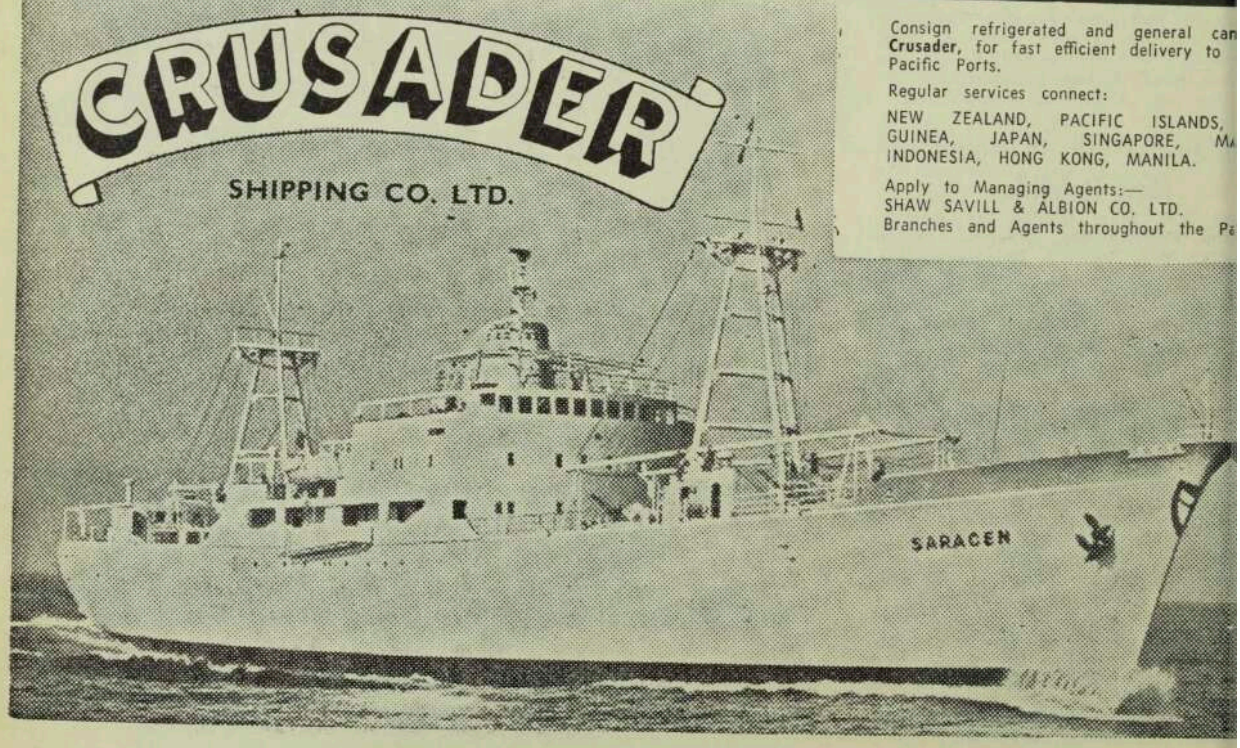

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y intervals out of London, via a, for Apia, Suva and Lautoka, Gwyn and Co., Ltd., act as Loadokers in London.

ar East-Fiji-NZ-Sydney

l Interocean Lines operate a service Singapore to Fiji, NZ, and Aus- with three vessels (Van Cloon, Noort and Van Neck) calling cally at Suva and/or Lautoka,

calls at Fiji: Van Neck Nov. 4-6; loon Dec. 13-14 (approx.).

ils from Royal Interocean Lines, 261 Street, Sydney (2-0573).

RWAYS TIME-TABLES

ANS-PACIFIC SERVICES
Australia (or NZ)-Fiji-Hawaii-N. America

Y QANTAS EMPIRE AIRWAYS
(Boeing 707 V-Jets)

NORTHBOUND

Thurs. and Sun.: Sydney (dep. 7 a.), Nadi (arr. 12.50 a.m., dep. 1.35 a.), Honolulu, San Francisco.

Wed. and Sat.: Sydney (dep. p.m.), Nadi (arr. 12.50 a.m., dep. 5 a.m.), Honolulu, San Francisco, w York, London.

Sydney (dep. 7 p.m.), Nadi (arr. 50 a.m., dep. 1.35 a.m.), Honolulu, n Francisco (extends to Vancouver ernate weeks; from Sydney, Oct. 12, Nov. 9, 23, Dec. 7, 21, etc.).

SOUTHBOUND

Wed. and Fri.: London, New York, n Francisco, Honolulu, Nadi (arr. 0 a.m., dep. 4.30 a.m.), Sydney rr. 6.45 a.m.).

Thurs. and Sun.: San Francisco, nolulu, Nadi (arr. 3.40 a.m., dep. 0 a.m.), Sydney (arr. 6.45 a.m.).

San Francisco (service begins from ncouver alternate Sats.: Oct. 13, 27, v. 10, 24, Dec. 8, 22, etc.), Honolulu, di (arr. 3.40 a.m., dep. 4.30 a.m.), dney (arr. 6.45 a.m.).

ternational Dateline is crossed be- Nadi and Honolulu.)

itas/TEAL Electra International Mk. craft from Auckland connect at Nadi ed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun., and Tues. Qantas northbound flights, and on Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun. and Tues. uckland, with Qantas south-bound s. (See Tables 18 and 19).

BY PAN AMERICAN AIRWAYS
(Intercontinental Jet Clippers*)

Thurs. and Sun.: Dep. Sydney 5.30 m. for Nadi (arr. 11.15 p.m., dep. .59 p.m.), Honolulu and Los Angeles rr. Tues., Thurs., Sun. 5.30 p.m.). nnections at Honolulu for San ancisco, Portland and Seattle.

Fri. and Sun.: Dep. Los Angeles 45 p.m. for Honolulu, Nadi (arr. 5.15 m. Thurs., Sun., Tues., dep. 6 a.m.) d Sydney (arr. 8.20 a.m., Thurs., n., Tues.).

ternational Dateline is crossed be- Nadi and Honolulu.)

AA use DC7C aircraft on connecting es Auckland, Nadi, Tafuna (Am. a), and Honolulu (see Table 21).

Y CANADIAN PACIFIC AIRLINES
(Bristol Britannia and DC8 Jet)

Sat.: Dep. Sydney 11 a.m. by Britannia r Auckland (arr. 4.50 p.m., dep. 5.35 p.m.), Nadi (arr. 9.40 p.m., dep. 10.35 p.m.), Honolulu (arr. Sat. 10 a.m., dep. Sun. 9 a.m. by DC8), Vancouver, Amsterdam (arr. Mon. 1.45 p.m.).

(Service operates Oct. 6, 20, Nov. 3, 17, Dec. 1, 15, 29, etc.).

Alt. Sat.: Dep. Amsterdam 2 p.m. by DC8 for Vancouver, Honolulu (arr. Sun. 9.35 p.m., dep. Sun. 10.35 p.m. by Britannia), Nadi (arr. Tues. 6 a.m., dep. 6.45 a.m.), Auckland (arr. 10.55 a.m., dep. 11.45 a.m.), Sydney (arr. Tues. 2.15 p.m.).

(Service operates Oct. 13, 27, Nov. 10, 24, Dec. 8, 22, etc.).

(International Dateline is crossed between Nadi and Honolulu.)

SECTIONAL SERVICES IN PACIFIC

2. Sydney-New Guinea

Trans Australia Airlines and Ansett-ANA operate from Sydney to Lae and return with DC6B's. TAA runs the service Mondays, Wednesdays, Saturdays; Ansett-ANA Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays.

NORTHBOUND

Mon., Wed. and Sat. **(TAA)**

Dep.	Arr.
Sydney, 9.45 p.m.	Brisbane, 11.50 p.m.
Tues., Thurs., Sun.	Tues., Thurs., Sun.
Dep.	Arr.
Brisbane, 12.40 a.m.	Pt. Moresby, 6.10 a.m.
Dep.	Arr.
Pt. Moresby, 7 a.m.	Lae, 8 a.m

Tues., Thurs. and Fri. **(Ansett)**

Dep.	Arr.
Sydney, 9.45 p.m.	Brisbane, 11.45 p.m.
Wed., Fri., Sat.	Wed., Fri., Sat.
Dep.	Arr.
Brisbane, 12.45 p.m.	Pt. Moresby, 6.05 a.m.
Dep.	Arr.
Pt. Moresby, 6.50 a.m.	Lae, 7.50 a.m.

SOUTHBOUND

Tues., Thurs., and Sun. **(TAA)**

Dep.	Arr.
Lae, 9.15 a.m.	Pt. Moresby, 10.15 a.m.
Dep.	Arr.
Pt. Moresby, 11 a.m.	Brisbane, 4.15 p.m.
Dep.	Arr.
Brisbane, 4.50 p.m.	Sydney, 6.55 p.m.

Wed., Fri. and Sat. **(Ansett)**

Dep.	Arr.
Lae, 9.15 a.m.	Pt. Moresby, 10.15 a.m.
Dep.	Arr.
Pt. Moresby, 11 a.m.	Brisbane, 4.10 p.m.
Dep.	Arr.
Brisbane, 4.50 p.m.	Sydney, 6.55 p.m.

2A. Qld.-New Guinea

TAA, with Fokker Friendship Prop-Jet

Alt. Mon.: Dep. Townsville 12.40 p.m., Cairns arr. 1.40 p.m., dep. 2.45 p.m., arr. Pt. Moresby 5.05 p.m. (Oct. 1, 15, 29, Nov. 12, 26, Dec. 10, 24, etc.).

Alt. Wed.: Dep. Lae 12.30 p.m., Pt. Moresby arr. 1.30 p.m., dep. 2.15 p.m., Cairns arr. 4.45 p.m., dep. 5.30 p.m., arr. Townsville 6.30 p.m. (Oct. 3, 17, 31, Nov. 14, 28, Dec. 12, 26, etc.).

CAIRNS-PT. MORESBY-CAIRNS
Ansett, with Fokker Friendship Prop-Jet

Alt. Sat.: Dep. Cairns 3.35 p.m., arr. Pt. Moresby 5.45 p.m. (Oct. 6, 20, Nov. 3, 17, Dec. 1, 15, 29, etc.).

Alt. Sun.: Dep. Pt. Moresby 9.05 a.m., arr. Cairns 11.15 a.m. (Oct. 7, 21, Nov. 4, 18, Dec. 2, 16, 30, etc.).

CAIRNS-PT. MORESBY-BRISBANE
Ansett, with DC4 (Air Cargo Only)

Alt. Mon.: Dep. Cairns 6.30 a.m., arrive Pt. Moresby 9.25 a.m. Dep. Pt. Moresby 11.30 a.m. (same day) arr. Brisbane 6 p.m. (Oct. 8, 22, Nov. 5, 19, Dec. 3, 17, 31, etc.).

3. P-NG Internal Services

Operated by TAA
PT. MORESBY-LAE
(Fokker Friendship Prop-Jet)

Alt. Tues.: Dep. Pt. Moresby 6.40 a.m., arr. Lae 7.40 a.m. (Oct. 16, 30, Nov. 13, 27, Dec. 11, 25, etc.).

LAE-RABAUL-LAE (Fokker Prop-Jet)

Alt. Tues. Dep. Lae 9 a.m., Rabaul arr. 10.55 a.m. (Oct. 2, 16, 30, Nov. 13, 27, Dec. 11, 25, etc.).

Alt. Wed.: Dep. Rabaul 10.10 a.m., Lae

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From Melbourne and Sydney (periodically Adelaide) to Lautoka, Suva (including transhipments for Vavau and Niue), Apia and Nukualofa.

Also from Auckland to Lautoka, Suva, Nukualofa, Vavau, Niue, Pago Pago and Apia.

Ship your cargo by a Union Company Vessel.

BRANCHES AT ALL MAIN AUSTRALIAN, NEW ZEALAND AND ISLAND PORTS.

arr. 12 noon (Oct. 3, 17, 31, Nov. 14, 28, Dec. 12, 26, etc.).

PORT MORESBY-DARU (DC3)

Alt. Fri.: Dep. Pt. Moresby 7 a.m. for Daru, returning same day via Balimo, arr. 2.25 p.m. (Oct. 19, Nov. 2, 16, 30, Dec. 14, 28, etc.).

PT. MORESBY-WESTERN PAPUA (Catalina)

Wed.: Dep. Pt. Moresby 8 a.m. for Kerema, Baimuru, Kikori, Kerema, Pt. Moresby, arr. 2.10 p.m. (Service commences Oct. 10).
Alt. Thurs.: Dep. Pt. Moresby 7 a.m. for Daru, D'Albertis Junction, Lake Murray, arr. 1.15 p.m. (Oct. 11, 25, Nov. 8, 22, Dec. 6, 20, etc.).
Alt. Fri.: Dep. Lake Murray 7 a.m. for Daru, Pt. Moresby, arr. 11.30 a.m. (Oct. 12, Nov. 9, 23, Dec. 7, 21, etc.).

PORT MORESBY-GURNEY (DC3)

Service ceased October 2—see below for new services by Catalina flying-boat to Eastern Papua centres.

PT. MORESBY-EASTERN PAPUA (Catalina)

Alt. Mon.: Dep. Pt. Moresby 8 a.m. for Samarai, Esa-Ala, Samarai, Pt. Moresby, arr. 4.30 p.m. (Oct. 8, 22, Nov. 5, 19, Dec. 3, 17, 31, etc.).
Each fourth Mon.: Dep. Pt. Moresby 8 a.m. for Samarai, Deboyne Lagoon, Samarai, Pt. Moresby, arr. 4.30 p.m. (Oct. 15, Nov. 12, Dec. 10, etc.).
Each fourth Mon.: Dep. Pt. Moresby 8 a.m. for Samarai, Pt. Moresby, arr. 4.30 p.m. (Oct. 29, Nov. 26, Dec. 24, etc.).

LAE-MADANG-WEWAK-MANUS-KAVIENG-RABAUL SERVICE (DC3)

Mon., Fri.: Dep. Lae 7.30 a.m. for Madang, Wewak, Manus, Kavieng, Rabaul, arr. 4.05 p.m.
Mon., Wed.: Dep. Rabaul 7.30 a.m. for Kavieng, Manus, Wewak, Madang, Lae, arr. 4.05 p.m.
Sun.: Dep. Lae 9 a.m., for Madang Wewak, arr. 11.55 a.m.
Tues.: Dep. Wewak 6 a.m. for Madang, Lae, arr 8.45 a.m.

CENTRAL HIGHLANDS (DC3)

Wed.: Dep. Madang 9.40 a.m. for Wabag, Wapenamunda, Baiyer River, Mt. Hagen, Banz, Minj, Goroka, Lae arr. 3.55 p.m.
Thurs.: Dep. Lae 9.40 a.m. for Goroka, Minj, Banz, Mt. Hagen, Baiyer River, Wapenamunda, Wabag, Madang arr. 4 p.m.

LOWER HIGHLANDS (DH Otter)

Tues.: Dep. Lae 4 p.m. for Goroka, calling at any of: Aiyura, Kaiapit, Kainantu, Gusap, Arona.
(Note: Fortnightly calls at Dumpu—Oct. 2, 16, 30, Nov. 13, 27, etc.).
Thurs.: Dep. Lae 8.40 a.m. for Goroka, calling at any of Kiapit, Arona, Gusap, Aiyura, Kainantu.

PT. MORESBY-WAU-BULOLO-LAE (DC3)

Thurs., Sun.: Dep. Pt. Moresby 10.45 a.m. for Wau, Bulolo, Lae, arr. 1.20 p.m.
Thurs., Sun.: Dep. Lae 7.30 a.m. for Bulolo, Wau, Pt. Moresby, arr. 10 a.m.

MADANG-GOROKA-LAE (DC3)

Tues.: Dep. Lae 9.40 a.m. for Goroka, Minj, Banz, Mt. Hagen, Madang, arr. 2.10 p.m.

Mon.: Dep. Madang 11.30 a.m. Hagen, Banz, Minj, Goroka, 3.55 p.m.

PT. MORESBY-GOROKA-MADAN

Sun., Tues., Thurs.: Dep. Pt. M a.m. for Goroka, Madang, a a.m.
Sun., Tues., Thurs.: Dep. Madang for Goroka, Pt. Moresby, a a.m.

LAE-RABAUL-LAE (DC3)

Tues., Thurs., Sun.: Dep. Lae 9 arr. Rabaul 12.05 p.m.
Sun., Tues., Thurs.: Dep. Rabaul arr. Lae 8.35 a.m.
Sat.: Dep. Rabaul 9 a.m. for J Bay, Hoskins, Talasea, K Finschhafen, Lae, arr. 2.10 p.m
Tues.: Dep. Lae 10 a.m. for Fins Kandrian, Talasea, Hoskins, J Bay, Rabaul, arr. 3.10 p.m.

LAE-FINSCHHAFEN (Cessn

Thurs.: Dep. Lae 7.30 a.m. for hafen, Lae, arr. 8.45 a.m.

RABAUL-BUIN-RABAUL (DC

Fri. and alt. Wed. (Oct. 3, 17, 14, 28, etc.): Dep. Rabaul 8 Buka, Wakanai, Aropa, Buin, Wakanai, Buka, Rabaul, arr. 3

Operated by Ansett-Mandated Ai

Ansett-MAL DC3's, connect at I the Sydney-Lae-Sydney DC6B ser follows:—
Wed.: Dep. Lae 8.55 a.m. for Madang, Wewak, arr. 12.15 p.m
Wed., Sat.: Dep. Madang 7 a Goroka, Lae, arr. 8.45 a.m.

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PACIFIC ISLANDS
with the FAR EAST and AUSTRALIA

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Further particulars may be obtained from:

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FAR EASTERN AGENTS: Japan and Hong Kong—Dodwell & Co. Ltd.

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ri., Sat.: Dep. Rabaul 5.45 a.m. ae, arr. 8.25 a.m.
ri., Sat.: Dep. Lae 9.20 a.m. for il, arr. 12 noon.
). Lae 8.55 a.m. for Wau, Madang, 10.55 a.m.
aggio): Dep. Lae 9.05 a.m. for antu, Goroka, Minj, Banz, Mt. n, Wabag, arr. 12.35 p.m.
p. Wewak 6.15 a.m. for Madang, arr. 8.50 a.m.
aggio): Dep. Goroka 7.30 a.m. for rr. 8.25 a.m.
ep. Lae 8.55 a.m. for Goroka, ng, arr. 10.35 a.m.

Ansett-MAL scheduled internal ervices (mainly by DC3) include: Dep. Lae 6.30 a.m. for Goroka, ng, Wewak, Rabaul, arr. 2.25 p.m.
p. Lae 6.30 a.m. for Goroka, antu, Wau, Pt. Moresby, Wau. ka, Lae, arr. 3 p.m.
Dep. Rabaul 7 a.m. for Madang, ak, Madang, Goroka, Lae, arr. p.m.
Dep. Lae 8.55 a.m. for Goroka, ng, Wewak, arr. 12.15 p.m.
p. (Piaggio) Mt. Hagen 9.30 a.m. Mendi, Kagua, Erave, Ialibu, Mt. n, arr. 12 noon.
p. (Piaggio) Mt. Hagen 6.30 a.m. Banz, Goroka, Mt. Hagen, arr. a.m.
p. (Norseman) Wewak 8.30 a.m. Lumi, Nuku, Wewak, arr. 11.05

p. (Cessna) Wewak 1 p.m. for rik, Yangoru, Wewak, arr. 2.45

p. (Cessna) Wewak 8 a.m. for fomin, Wewak, arr. 11.10 a.m.
Fri.: Dep. Madang 8 a.m. for Mt. en, Banz, Minj, Madang, arr. 11.45

p. Goroka 7.50 a.m. for Wau, Pt. esby, arr. 10.25 a.m.
ep. Lae 6.30 a.m. for Goroka, ang, Wewak, Momote, Kavieng, aul, arr. 4 p.m.
ep. Lae 6.30 a.m. for Goroka, Wau, Moresby, Wau, Goroka, Kainantu . only), Lae arr. 2.35 p.m. (3 p.m.).
Fri., Sat.: Dep. Rabaul 5.45 a.m. Lae, arr. 8.25 a.m., dep. 9.20 a.m. aul, arr. 12 noon.
Sat.: Dep. Madang 7 a.m. for oka, Lae, arr. 8.45 a.m.
Dep. (Piaggio) Mt. Hagen 1.30 . for Banz, Minj, Goroka, arr. 2.50

ep. Madang 7.30 a.m. for Goroka, u, Pt. Moresby, Wau, Goroka, dang, arr. 2.50 p.m.
ep. (Norseman) Wewak 8 a.m. for ape, Vanimo, Sissano, Aitape, ua, Wewak, arr. 12.05 p.m.
Sat.: Dep. Rabaul 7 a.m. for ieng, Momote, Wewak, Madang, oka, Lae, arr. 4.40 p.m.
Dep. Wewak 6.15 a.m. for Madang, , Wau, Madang, arr. 10.55 a.m.
Dep. (Piaggio) Goroka 10.40 a.m. Minj, Banz, Hagen, Wabag, Hagen, nz, Minj, Goroka, arr. 2.55 p.m.
p. (Cessna) Mt. Hagen 9.30 a.m. Mendi, Kagua, Erave, Ialibu, Mt. gen, arr. 12.30 p.m.
Dep. (Cessna) Wewak 8 a.m. for goram, Wewak, arr. 9 a.m.
Dep. Lae 8.55 a.m. for Goroka, dang, arr. 10.35 a.m.
Dep. (Cessna) Mt. Hagen 8.30 a.m. Mendi, Tari, Mendi, Mt. Hagen, r. 11.45 a.m.
Dep. (Cessna) Wewak 9.30 a.m. for abunti, Berui, Maprik, Wewak, arr. 35 a.m.

Papuan Air Transport Ltd.

al services operated in Papua by n Air Transport Ltd. ("Patair") in-

Mon.: Dep. (Cessna) Pt. Moresby 7.30 a.m. for Amazon Bay, Baibara, Pt. Moresby, arr. 11.50 a.m.
Dep. (Piaggio) Pt. Moresby 7.30 a.m. for Kairuku, Bereina, Tapini, Woitape, Tapini, Bereina, Kairuku, Pt. Moresby, arr. 1.30 p.m.
Tues.: Dep. (Cessna) Pt. Moresby 7.45 a.m. for Kubuna, Aroa, Rogers, Pt. Moresby, arr. 10.25 a.m.
Dep. (DC3) Pt. Moresby 7.45 a.m. for Daru, Balimo, Pt. Moresby, arr. 4.50 p.m.
Dep. (DC3) Pt. Moresby 6.30 a.m. for Popendetta, Garaina, Lae, Popondetta, Pt. Moresby, arr. 1.30 p.m.
Dep. (Piaggio) Pt. Moresby 7.30 a.m. and 10.45 a.m. for Tapini, Pt. Moresby, arr. 9.10 a.m. and 11.15 a.m.
Dep. (Piaggio) Pt. Moresby 11.40 a.m. for Woitape, Pt. Moresby, arr. 12.15 p.m.
Dep. (Piaggio) Pt. Moresby 12.30 p.m. for Paili, Cape Rodney, Pt. Moresby, arr. 2.50 p.m.
Wed.: Dep. (Piaggio) Pt. Moresby 7 a.m. for Bereina, Baimuru, Erave, Mendi, Baimuru, Bereina, Pt. Moresby, arr. 2.50 p.m.
Dep. (DC3) Pt. Moresby for Kokoda, Popondetta, Pt. Moresby, arr. 11.10 a.m.
Thurs.: Dep. (DC3) Pt. Moresby 7.40 a.m. for Popondetta, Embi, Wanigela, Kiriwina, Embi, Popondetta, Pt. Moresby, arr. 2.20 p.m.
Dep. (Piaggio) Pt. Moresby 10.45 a.m. for Woitape, Pt. Moresby, arr. 12.15 p.m.
Dep. (Piaggio) Pt. Moresby 7.30 a.m. for Tapini, Pt. Moresby, arr. 9.10 a.m.
Fri.: Dep. (DC3) Pt. Moresby 10 a.m. for Gurney, Pt. Moresby, arr. 2.50 p.m.
Dep. (Piaggio) Pt. Moresby 12.30 p.m. for Paili, Cape Rodney, Pt. Moresby, arr. 2.50 p.m.
Dep. (DC3) Pt. Moresby 11.30 a.m. for Bereina, Pt. Moresby, arr. 1.30 p.m.
Dep. (Piaggio) Pt. Moresby 11 a.m. for Rogers, Aroa, Kairuku, Pt. Moresby, arr. 1.45 p.m.
Sat.: Dep. (Piaggio) Pt. Moresby 7.30 a.m. for Tapini, Pt. Moresby, arr. 9.10 a.m.
Dep. (DC3) Pt. Moresby 7.45 a.m. for Popondetta, Kokoda, Pt. Moresby, arr. 10.20 a.m.
Monthly, first Wed.: Dep. (Piaggio) Pt. Moresby 7 a.m. for Daru, Pt. Moresby, arr. 11 a.m. (Nov. 7, Dec. 5, Jan. 2, etc.).

3A. P-NG - Western NG

LAE-HOLLANDIA (West New Guinea) TAA, with DC3 aircraft

Alt. Thurs. (Oct. 18, Nov. 1, 15, 29, Dec. 13, 27, etc.) dep. Lae 9 a.m. for Madang, Wewak, Hollandia, arr. 1.35 p.m.
Alt. Fri. (Oct. 19, Nov. 2, 16, 30, Dec. 14, 28, etc.): Dep. Hollandia 11.35 a.m. for Wewak, Madang, Lae arr. 5.05 p.m.

BIAK (WEST NG)-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 (Table 4).
Alt. Thurs. (Oct. 11, 25, Nov. 8, 22, Dec. 6, 20, etc.): Dep. Biak 6 a.m., Hollandia arr. 8.10 a.m., dep. 9.10 a.m., arr. Lae 1.10 p.m.
Alt. Fri. (Oct. 12, 26, Nov. 9, 23, Dec. 7, 21, etc.): Dep. Lae 9.15 a.m., Hollandia arr. 12.05 p.m., dep. 1.05 p.m., arr. Biak 3.10 p.m.

WEST NG INTERNAL SERVICES NNG Airlines

DC3 aircraft link Biak with Hollandia (see above), Sorong, Merauke, Tenah

ferah, Kaimana, Manokwari, Kebar, Vamena, Ransiki, Genjem; Twin Pioneer o Seroei, Steenkool, Manokwari, Noemoer, Inawatan, Teminabuan, Sorong, Wasior, Nabiri, Wissel Lakes, Kokanao; Beaver to Fakfak, Kaimana, Teminabuan, Ajamaroe, Inawatan.

4. Aust.-Western NG

KLM Royal Dutch Airlines

Weekly DC8 service between Sydney (dep. Fri. 10.45 a.m.) and Holland, calling at Biak, West NG (arr. Fri. 3.40 p.m., dep. 4.40 p.m.), Manila (Philippines) and Amsterdam (arr. Sat. 11.50 p.m.). Dep. Amsterdam Wed. 1 p.m., via Manila and Biak (arr. Fri. 12.20 a.m.) for Sydney (arr. Fri. 7.05 a.m.).

DC8 aircraft dep. Biak Mon. and Fri. (5.15 p.m.) for Japan en route to Amsterdam (arr. Tues. and Sat. 8.45 a.m.). Dep. Amsterdam Wed. (2.45 p.m.) and Sat. (7 p.m.) for Japan and Biak, arr. Thurs. (11.50 p.m.) and Mon. (4.30 a.m.).

5. N. Guinea-Solomons

TAA, with Fokker Friendship Prop-Jet and DC3 Aircraft

Alt. Tues.: Dep. Lae (DC3) 6 a.m. for Rabaul, Buka, Munda, Yandina, Honiara arr. 4.20 p.m. (Oct. 9, 23, Nov. 6, 20, Dec. 4, 18, etc.).
Alt. Wed.: Dep. Honiara (DC3) 7.30 a.m. for Yandina, Munda, Buka, Rabaul, Lae arr. 3.45 p.m. (Oct. 10, 24, Nov. 7, 21, Dec. 12, 26, etc.).
Alt. Tues.: Dep. Lae (Fokker) 9 a.m. for Rabaul, Buka, Munda, Honiara, arr. 4.20 p.m. (Oct. 16, 30, Nov. 13, 27, Dec. 11, 25, etc.).
Alt. Wed.: Dep. Honiara (Fokker) 6.45 a.m. for Munda, Buka, Rabaul, Lae arr. 12 noon (Oct. 17, 31, Nov. 14, 28, Dec. 12, 26, etc.).

6. Sydney-Noumea

QANTAS, with Boeing 707 Jet

Thurs.: Dep. Sydney 10.15 a.m., arr. Noumea 1.45 p.m.
Thurs.: Dep. Noumea 3 p.m., arr. Sydney 4.50 p.m.

7. Paris-Sydney-Noumea-Fiji-Tahiti-USA-Paris

TAI, with DC8 Jet Aircraft

Dep. Paris Mon. 6 p.m., eastbound for Athens, Beirut, Karachi, Bangkok, Saigon, Darwin, Sydney (arr. Wed. 8.15 a.m.).
Dep. Sydney Wed. 9.30 a.m. for Noumea arr. 1.05 a.m., dep. 3.30 p.m.), Nadi (arr. 6.15 p.m., dep. 7.05 p.m.), cross International Dateline, Papeete (arr. Wed. 1.10 a.m., dep. Wed. and Fri. 10 a.m.), Los Angeles, Montreal, Paris (arr. Thurs. 8.25 p.m.).
Dep. Paris Wed. 12.20 p.m. westbound for Montreal, Los Angeles (dep. Thurs. and Sat. 1 a.m.), Papeete (arr. Thurs. and Sat. 6.10 a.m., dep. Sun. 1.40 a.m.), cross International Dateline, Nadi (arr. Mon. 4.25 a.m., dep. 5.25 a.m.), Noumea (arr. Mon. 6.30 a.m., dep. 8.30 a.m.), Sydney (arr. 10.25 a.m.).
Dep. Sydney Mon. 11.40 a.m. for Darwin, Saigon, Rangoon, Karachi, Teheran, Rome, Paris (arr. Tues. 11 a.m.).

7A. Tahiti-Hawaii

TAI, with DC8 Jet Aircraft

Sat.: Dep. Papeete 11 a.m. for Honolulu, arr. 4.35 p.m.
Sat.: Dep. Honolulu 6.20 p.m. for Papeete, arr. 11.55 p.m. **(Over)**

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7B. Tahiti-USA

TAI, with DC8 Jet Aircraft

Wed., Fri.: Dep. Papeete 10 a.m. for Los Angeles, arr. 9 p.m.
Thurs., Sat.: Dep. Los Angeles 1 a.m. for Papeete, arr. 6.10 a.m.

8. Sydney-Lord Howe Is.

Airlines of N.S.W.
with Sandringham Flying-boats

Regular return flight from Rose Bay base each Tues. and Sat. (with extra flight Thurs. as required).

9. Sydney-Norfolk Is.

QANTAS, with Skymaster DC4 Aircraft

Every Sat.: Dep. Sydney 8 a.m., arr. NI 2.45 p.m.; dep. NI next day, Sun., 2.45 p.m. for Sydney, arr. 6.45 p.m. Flight extends NI-Auckland-NI. (See table 12).

10. New Caledonia-New Hebrides

TAI with DC4 Aircraft

Thurs., Sat.: Dep. Noumea 8 a.m. for Vila (arr. 9.55 a.m., dep. 10.30 a.m.), Santo (arr. 11.45 a.m., dep. 1.15 p.m.), Vila (arr. 2.30 p.m., dep. 3.05 p.m.), Noumea (arr. 5 p.m.).

11. Noumea-Wallis Is.-Tahiti

TAI with DC4 Aircraft

Monthly (second Sunday), dep. Noumea, Oct. 14, Nov. 11, Dec. 9, etc.
Dep. Noumea, Sun., 11 p.m. for Wallis Is. (arr. Mon., 6.30 a.m., dep. 8 a.m.), crosses International Dateline, Papeete (arr. Sun., 7.05 p.m.).
Dep. Papeete, Tues., 8.30 a.m., crosses International Dateline, Wallis Is. (arr. Wed., 3.15 p.m., dep. 4.45 p.m.), Noumea (arr. 10.15 p.m.).

12. Norfolk Is.-Auckland

TEAL, by Qantas Skymaster (Charter)

Every Sat.: Dep. Norfolk 4 p.m., arr. Auckland 7.45 p.m. Ret. next day, Sun.: dep. Auckland 10.30 a.m., arr. Norfolk 1.30 p.m. (See Table 9).

13. Sydney-Auckland

QANTAS and TEAL jointly, with Electra International Mk. II's

Daily: Dep. Auckland 9 a.m., arr. Sydney 11.05 a.m.
Fri., Sun.: Dep. Auckland 1.30 p.m., arr. Sydney 3.35 p.m.
Daily: Dep. Sydney 1 p.m., arr. Auckland 6.35 p.m.
Fri., Sun.: Dep. Sydney 4.30 p.m., arr. Auckland 8.05 p.m.

14. Sydney-Christchurch

QANTAS and TEAL jointly, with Electra International Mk. II's

Mon., Thurs.: Dep. Sydney 9 a.m., arr. Christchurch 2.50 p.m.
Sun.: Dep. Sydney 12.15 p.m., arr. Christchurch 6.05 p.m.

15. Christchurch-Melbourne

QANTAS and TEAL jointly, with Electra International Mk. II's.

Mon., Thurs.: Dep. Christchurch 4 p.m., arr. Melbourne 6.55 p.m.
Tues., Fri.: Dep. Melbourne 11.30 a.m., arr. Christchurch 5.40 p.m.

16. Sydney-Wellington

QANTAS and TEAL jointly, with Electra International Mk. II's.

Daily: Dep. Sydney 9.30 a.m., arr. Wellington 3.30 p.m.
Daily: Dep. Wellington 4.30 p.m., arr. Sydney 7.05 p.m.

17. Auckland-Melbourne

QANTAS and TEAL jointly, with Electra International Mk. II's.

Wed., Fri.: Dep. Auckland 8.30 a.m., arr. Melbourne 11.30 a.m.
Wed.: Fri.: Dep. Melbourne 12.30 p.m., arr. Auckland 7 p.m.

18. Auckland-Brisbane

QANTAS and TEAL jointly, with Electra International Mk. II

Sat.: Dep. Auckland 11 a.m., arr. Brisbane 1.30 p.m.
Sat.: Dep. Brisbane 3 p.m., arr. Auckland 8.45 p.m.

19. Auckland-Fiji

TEAL, with Electra International Mk. II's

Daily (except Mon.)*: Dep. Auckland 8.30 p.m., arr. Nadi 12.15 a.m.
Wed., Fri., Sun.: Dep. Nadi 8.45 a.m., arr. Auckland 12.35 p.m.
Tues.: Dep. Nadi 1.30 p.m., arr. Auckland 5.20 p.m.
Thurs.*, Sat.*: Dep. Nadi 5.30 a.m., arr. Auckland 9.20 a.m.
* Wed., Fri., flights ex-Auckland, and Thurs., Sat., flights ex-Nadi are operated by Qantas under charter to TEAL.

20. Fiji-Am. Samoa-Tahiti

TEAL, with Electra International Mk. II

Mon.: Dep. Nadi 3.30 a.m., cross International Dateline, arr. Tafuna Sun. 7.10 a.m., dep. 7.45 a.m., arr. Papeete Sun. 12.50 p.m.
Mon.: Dep. Papeete 7 a.m., arr. Tafuna 10.25 a.m., dep. 11 a.m., cross International Dateline, arr. Nadi Tues. 12.40 p.m.

21. NZ-Fiji-Am. Samoa-Hawaii

PAA, with DC7C Aircraft

Sun. and Thurs.: Dep. Auckland 6 p.m., arr. Nadi 10.45 p.m.; dep. Nadi: Mon. only 12 noon, cross International Dateline, arr. Tafuna (American Samoa) 4.05 p.m., Sun., dep. Tafuna 5 p.m., arr. Honolulu 8.05 a.m. Mon.
Tues.: Dep. Honolulu 12.45 a.m., arr. Tafuna 8.40 a.m. Tues., dep. Tafuna 9.30 a.m., cross International Dateline, arr. Nadi 11.40 a.m. Wed., dep. Nadi 6.30 a.m. Sun., Thurs., arr. Auckland 11.15 p.m. Sun., Thurs.

22. Fiji Internal Services

Fiji Airways, Ltd., with Heron Aircraft

Suva-Nadi-Suva: Two flights daily (Wed., Fri. and Sun. morning timetables 30 mins. 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. and 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 11 a.m. Wed.
Suva - Savusavu - Labasa - Savu
Suva: Dep. 11 a.m. Thurs., Sat.,
Suva-Ura-Suva: Dep. 7.45 a.m. Sun.
Suva-Labasa-Matei-Labasa-Suva: D a.m. Mon.
Suva-Matei-Labasa-Matei-Suva: De a.m. Fri.
Details from Fiji Airways, Ltd., V Arcade, Suva.

23. Fiji-Tonga

Fiji Airways, Ltd., with Heron Ai

Alt. Thurs.: Dep. Suva (Nausori) arr. Nukualofa (Fua'amotu Tongatapu) 11.15 a.m. (Oct. 4, 1 1, 15, 29, Dec. 13, 27, etc.).
Alt. Sat.: Dep. Nukualofa 9.30 a.m Suva 11.45 a.m. (Oct. 6, 20, Nov. Dec. 1, 15, 29, etc.).
Alt. Sat.: Dep. Suva 7 a.m., Nuk arr. 11.15 a.m., dep. 12.30 p.m Suva 2.45 p.m. (Oct. 13, 27, N 24, Dec. 8, 22, etc.).

Details from Fiji Airways, Ltd., V Arcade, Suva.

24. Fiji-Western Samo

Fiji Airways, Ltd., with Heron Air

Alt. Thurs. (Oct. 11, 25, Nov. 8, 22 6, 20, etc.): Dep. Suva 7.45 a.m. International Dateline, arr. Apia olo Airfield, Upolu) 1.25 p.m. alt. (Oct. 10, 24, Nov. 7, 21, Dec. etc.).
Alt. Thurs. (Oct. 11, 25, Nov. 8, 22 6, 20, etc.): Dep. Apia 10 cross International Dateline, arr. alt. Fri., 1.40 p.m. (Oct. 12, 26 9, 23, Dec. 7, 21, etc.).

25. Fiji-New Hebrides-B

Fiji Airways, Ltd., with Heron Air

Alt. Sun. (Oct. 7, 14*, 21, Nov. 4, 18 2, 16, 30, etc.): Dep. Nausori a.m., Nadi arr. 8.15 a.m., dep. 10 Vila arr. 1 p.m. Next day (alt. dep Vila 8 a.m., Santo arr. 9.20 dep. 10 a.m., Honiara arr. 2.45 p.
Alt. Tues. (Oct. 9, 16*, 23, Nov. Dec. 4, 18, etc.): Dep. He 8 a.m., Santo arr. 12.45 p.m., 1.30 p.m., Vila arr. 2.50 p.m. Nex (alt. Wed.) dep. Vila 8 a.m., Nad 1 p.m., dep. 1.45 p.m., Nausori 2.35 p.m.
* Extra flight.

26. Hawaii-Tahiti-Am. Sa

South Pacific Air Lines with Su Constellation Aircraft

Weekly from Honolulu to Faaa I national Airport, Papeete; fortni via Pago Pago (Am. Samoa).
Wed.: Dep. Honolulu 11 p.m., arr. Pa Thurs. 8 a.m.
Thurs.: Dep. Papeete 10 p.m., arr. H lulu Fri. 7 a.m.
Alt. Sun.: Dep. Honolulu 11 p.m., Pago arr. Mon. 7 a.m. (Oct. 14 Nov. 11, 25, Dec. 9, 23, etc.).
Alt. Tues.: Dep. Pago Pago 10 Honolulu arr. Tues. 10 p.m., (Oct 30, Nov. 13, 27, Dec. 11, 25, etc.).

Details from South Pacific Air Li 311 California St., San Francisco, U

27. New Caledonia-NZ

TAI with DC4 Aircraft

Fri.: Dep. Noumea 8.30 a.m. for Auck arr. 3.10 p.m.
Fri.: Dep. Auckland 5 p.m. for Nou arr. 10 p.m.

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Pacific Commerce and Produce

eivers Claim trol Of New iea Hotels

a result of developments he Hamac—P&NG De- ment Corporation—Sangara of events in Papua and Guinea during September, peared likely that some of mportant assets concerned l pass into the hands of re- rs appointed by Hamac ors.

s a complicated situation, in ich hundreds of thousands of s are involved. The chain of is somewhat as follows:
he 1950's, the Harvey Trinder nce interests, which held the s Agency, accumulated profits NG.
L. F. McEachern, a Sydney or of Harvey Trinder (NSW) ook an active interest in the business, and was instrumental formation in P-NG of Hamac an investment company which course was the nominal owner ht companies formed in P-NG ading and investment—namely: a Estates, Ela Services, Eriama s, Eriama Shipping, Hamac ngs, Hotel Cecil, Morobe Hotels Vannigela Plantations.
London directors of Harvey r decided against participation P-NG activities; there was a between Harvey Trinder and chern interests; and this finally settled by the McEachern sts transferring their Harvey r shares to Harvey Trinder sts, and thereafter accepting full sibility for the Hamac or- tion in P-NG.
appeared, at that stage, that c owed £330,000 to Harvey r, and about £100,000 to d and unsecured creditors, y in P-NG. McEachern interests ed of the Harvey Trinder debt, ted; but the unsecured creditors led to the courts.
Supreme Court, on April 1, ordered the Hamac companies quidation.
countants, lawyers and financiers were busy with many develop- ments. Sydney interests associated with Mr. L. F. McEachern formed the P and NG Development Corporation Ltd., with an authorised capital of £5 million in 5/- shares, and a Board consisting of Lord Lymington (chairman) and Messrs. G. A. C. Kiernan and H. Stitt (Sydney), Stephenson and Fox (Papua). Lord Lymington then was also associated with Latec Investments Ltd.

P&NG Development in due course appealed to the P-NG Supreme Court for a stay of liquidation, offering in return guarantees that the creditors would be paid in full. After investigation, Chief Justice Mann granted a stay; and on October 6, 1961, the liquidation order was removed, and P&NG Development took charge of the Hamac group. Court's conditions included provision that all debts must be paid in full, plus interest, and that substantial payments must be made by September 1, 1962.

As part of the conditions under which the Chief Justice allowed the group to be withdrawn from liquidation, a deed was drawn up which gave the dissenting creditors a prior claim over all the assets of the P-NG Development Corporation in respect of an amount of £58,000, plus eight per cent. interest, which represented the P-NG Development's debt to them. This, in effect, made them secured creditors.

In May, 1962, P-NG Development said it had sold Morobe Hotels Ltd. (Wau and Goroka Hotels), and Hotel Cecil Ltd. (Lae) and an interest in the Lae brewery to Sangara Holdings Ltd. for £101,185 in cash and 769,000 fully-paid 5/- ordinary shares in Sangara Holdings Ltd.—a company which had grown out of plantation interests held in the Sangara area of Papua by D. S. Wyllie, a Sydney investor. (Mr. Wyllie sold his interests in Sangara at least two years ago.)

Newspaper reports about this time said that Sangara proposed to purchase other hotel interests in the Territory.

About July, 1962, it was announced that Sandy Creek Gold Sluicing Ltd. (originally a NG gold-mining company which had extended into investments) had purchased registered mortgage debentures in Sangara of a nominal value of £150,000. The debentures were payable in cash—£25,000 on June 30, 1963—thereafter £10,000 every six months.

The chairman of Sandy Creek was Mr. H. Stitt, who was one of the original P&NG Development directors. The managing directors were Messrs. George Forman and L. F. McEachern.

A report was current about this time that the big Australian company, Latec Investments Ltd. was expected to give financial support to the Sangara-Sandy Creek enterprises.

It is possible that the Sangara-Sandy Creek plans for purchasing the chief assets of the P&NG Development Co. were dislocated by the sudden, unexpected and sensational collapse of Latec in August, with a reported deficiency of over £3 million. An inquiry into the

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Latec collapse is currently going on in Sydney.

Sydney Stock Exchange quotations showed that Sangara shares, which were at 4/- to 4/3 in May last, were around 1/9 in August, and at 1/1½ to 1/3 in late September. Sandy Creek, at 1/6 to 1/7 in May last, were 1/3 to 1/8 in August, and 10¼d in late September.

The payments to Hamac creditors stipulated by the Court to be made by September 1, 1962, were not made; and counsel for the "dissenting creditors" (those who opposed the stay proceedings in 1961) took action early in September, 1962.

It was announced in mid-September that Messrs. J. I. Cromie (a leading Territory lawyer) and Mr. B. C. Goodsell (general manager in P-NG for Burns Philp (NG) Ltd.) were the trustees for the "dissenting creditors"; and that Mr. A. H. Carter (manager of the Port Moresby Freezing Co., a Burns Philp subsidiary) had been appointed receiver for the dissenting creditors, and in that capacity would control certain Hamac assets, including the Wau, Goroka and Lae hotels.

Although *PIM* made an inquiry in Port Moresby on September 27, it then was not clear whether the receiver (Mr. Carter) planned to manage the hotels indefinitely, or whether it was proposed to sell them, to meet the debt of £58,000. It appeared that, under the Deed, the receiver was entitled to seize all the assets of P-NG Development; but up to that time he had shown interest in only the hotel properties. The position in regard to the Guinea Brewery shares, reported to have been sold by P-NG Development to Sangara, was unknown.

At date of this writing (late September) the situation is obscure. *PIM*, in Sydney, sought statements which might give clarification from representatives of Hamac, P&NG Development, Sangara and Sandy Creek; but no one was available for comment.

Emperor Mines Ltd. Recovers But Dividend Passed

Emperor Mines Ltd., now the only large gold producer in Fiji, has again omitted a dividend despite a profit recovery.

Annual accounts to June, 1962, show that profit moved up from £F9,062 to £F36,970 during the period ended June 13.

Production was a record 88,080 oz gold compared with 74,137 oz in the previous year. Ore treated at the company's mill rose from 180,255 tons to 221,523 tons.

The higher output resulted from the company's long-range expansion programme planned to overcome rising costs, directors said.

General development continues to disclose average grade ore beyond earlier forecasts. Values recently encountered on No. 16 level eastern cross-cut, between the Wallace Smith shaft and the eastern ventilation shaft must be considered of major importance to the mine as they are at the lowest elevation yet discovered on the field, the directors report stated.

Palgrave Corporation Shows Big Consolidated Loss

Owners of Korfena coffee plantation in New Guinea and with a controlling interest in several small Islands trading companies, Palgrave Corporation Ltd. in its consolidated accounts for the year ended June 30 disclosed a loss of £163,765. The loss was occasioned mainly by a subsidiary called Time Savings Clocks (Aust.) Pty. Ltd. (£131,151 in the red), though the parent company itself had a £32,614 loss.

Last year, Palgrave showed net profit of £81,965 and raised the dividend from 8 per cent. to 9 per cent. In April this year, directors reported that although operations had resulted in a loss for the six months to December, 1961, "an interim dividend of from 4 per cent. to 5 per cent. would be paid from accumulated profits". There will be no final dividend for this year now.

Paid capital of the company is £848,149 in 5/- shares (quoted on Sydney Stock Exchange around 2/6 to 2/7 in late September).

There have been several board changes during the past 15 months. Mr. A. T. Anderson resigned in August, 1961; Mr. P. A. Cullen did not seek re-election at last annual meeting and was replaced by Professor H. Messel; Mr. S. L. M. Eskell resigned as managing director on June 30 last, and Mr. W. S. Lamerton was then appointed a director.

Steamships Trading Co. Raises Ordinary Dividend

Steamships Trading Co. Ltd., of Papua, has lifted its ordinary dividend from 12½ to 13-1/3 per cent. after a rise of £16,999 in net profit for the year to June 30.

At £263,454, profit is after tax £57,000 (up £1,000) and depreciation £61,738 (down £2,451).

The final dividend of 4d a share with the interim 6¼ per cent. makes 13-1/3 per cent. for the year.

Steamships took over Colyer Watson (NG) Ltd. last June and now trade both in Papua and in New Guinea.

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Economic Outl

IN a month that has seen some ing results from public co notably Latec Investments Ltd million loss and L. J. Hooke setback of over £650,000—and turn in profits for a number it was not altogether surpris Sydney Stock Exchange i "ordinaries" was at a low eb in late September, 285.40 (comp just over 299 a year ago).

The change-over in Dutch Ne that has brought Indonesia Papua-New Guinea's doorstep ha effect on Islands companies sha —practically all P-NG planting and trading firms (including th leaders, BP and W. R. Carpen below their usual quotations.

Nothing emerged from th Minister's conference in London d second week of September to sug Britain will alter her intention t Common Market, without regard tralasia's interests and objecti appears now that no concern abo ing what Commonwealth countr regard as adequate safeguards trade will, in the final analysis, Macmillan Government. Com see the position of Australia becoming vastly more isolated, the same time they are being come to terms with their own grouping—the areas of Asia an Pacific Islands.

SYDNEY SALES PRICE

	Aug. 20
Bali Plantations . .	3/11
Burns Philp	99/6
Burns Philp (SS) .	49/-
Choiseul Plntn. . .	207/6
C.S.R. Co.	49/3
Ditto Rights . . .	—
Dylup Plantations .	5/11
Fiji Industries . . .	13/9
Hackshall's	17/-
Kauri Timber . . .	8/8
Kerema Rubber . .	6/3
Koitaki Rubber . .	13/3
Lolorua Rubber . .	8/6
Makurapau Plntn. .	2/6
Mariboi Rubber . .	6/-
Norfolk Is. Whaling .	1/2
Pacific Is. Timbers .	3/3
Palgrave	2/10
Plantation Holdings .	2/6
Queensland Insurance	140/-
Rubberlands	4/6
Sandy Creek	1/8
Sangara	1/11
Sogeri Rubber . . .	7/-
Sthn. Pac. Insurance	25/-
Steamships Trading	12/11
W. R. Carpenter Hold	34/-
Watkins Consolidated	4/3

OIL AND MINING SHAR

	Dec. 4, '58	Aug. 20, '62
FIJI		
Emperor . .	b9/-	b6/9
Loloma . .	b30/-	s51/-
PAPUA-NEW GUINEA, ET		
Bulolo G.D.	b32/-	b50/-
N.G.G. Ltd.	b2/3	b1/9
Oil Search .	b9/9	b2/6½
Ent. of N.G.	s11d	b3d.
Pac. I. Mines	—	b1/10
Papuan Apin.	b4/6	b3/8
Placer Dev.	b91/-	b190/-
Timor Oil .	n.q.	b1/4

ANDS PRODUCE

s otherwise stated, quotations are alian currency. Aust. £ equals iately 16/- Stg.. NZ, or W. 18/- Fiji; 20/- Tonga, Solomons areas; 196 Pac. Frs.; $US2.25.)

COPRA

A-NEW GUINEA:—All production red to Copra Marketing Board, d by six members, including three representatives; and the Board listribution and sales, and makes s to the producers. Production inly to (a) Unilever, in UK, (b) for local consumption, (c) -mill in Rabaul, and (d) Japan as available). Prices generally h ruling rate in Philippines, with s for hot-air dried.

Board's Tentative Purchase or copra delivered main ports are: Dried, £A54/10/- per ton; FMS, er ton; Smoke-Dried, £A52 per

-No Government control—pro- ell where they wish. Bulk of oes to crushing-mills in Suva. tember 24 prices were HAD -, FM £F43/15/-.

TERN SAMOA:—Official Copra akes all production, sells same kes payments to producers. It inly to Abels Ltd., NZ crushers, Unilever, UK. Local price, re- as been £56/12/6 Samoan, first

A:—Sales are under Government Part of production goes to under arrangement with Unilever d by Philippines prices, and part en market.

ION IS.:—All production marketed official BSI Copra Board, at sed on Philippines rates. Output Unilever, UK; to Australian and the balance on to the open Local price in September was: , £48/-/-; 2nd grade, £46/10/-; e, £44/-/- per ton, f.o.b., BSIP oniara, Yandina and Gizo).

RT AND ELLICE:—Production in Europe through official Copra at prices based on Philippines freight, etc. The Govt. recently the subsidy to producers to: per ton for 1st grade, and for 2nd grade.

HEBRIDES:—On Sept. 26, the ice was approximately £A36/10/- ac. francs) per ton delivered to. French price then was 79 rancs per metric ton, c.i.f., s.

IS.: Copra goes to Abels, Ltd., and, who operate the only NZ ishing mill. Price paid is average price for previous three months, dling charges. Price for last of 1962 is £NZ50/3/11 1st NZ48/18/11 standard grade—both rotonga.

OTHER PRODUCE

:—Islands prices are usually the rates for Ghana cocoa which 26 had dropped to £Stg.158/9/- c.i.f., Sydney.

: Sydney buyers on Sept. 26 re- Quote No. 1: In store, Rabaul, ality £200 per ton; quote No. 2: lity, on wharf Syd., Melb., vary- £180 to £200 Aust.; in store, ts, £170 Aust.

MOA:—Nominal prices quoted in Sydney in mid-Sept. were: Grade 1, £Stg.230; grade 2, £Stg.215, f.o.b., Apia.

COFFEE.—P.-N.G.: Sept. 26, 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 Sept. 26 as: Kenya A, f.a.q., £Stg.370, B £Stg.330, C £Stg.320; U/G £Stg.280; Tanganyika AA £Stg.375, A £Stg.360, B £Stg.320; Buguishu AA £Stg.295; Uganda Robusta £Stg.163.

PEANUTS: P.N.G.: Sydney agents quoted Sept. 26:—F.o.b., Lae; Kernels—White Spanish, 1/4 lb; Red Spanish, 1/2; Virginia Bunch, 1/7, in shell 1/1.

RUBBER:—P.-N.G. price is based on Singapore rate, which on Sept. 25 was: No. 1 RSS, Spot, 75⅞ Straits cents per lb (26.56d Aust.).

VANILLA BEANS: Victor Karp Tulk & Co., Sydney, reported Sept. 26: White and yellow label processed, standard packs, 38/-, green label 37/-, c.i.f., Sydney.

RICE (Aust.): Prices as from May 1, 1962—**P.-N.G.:** Dry brown and dressed, 112 lb bags, 5 tons and over, £59/-/- per ton, f.o.w.; under 5 tons £59/10/-. Vitamised and enriched white, 112 lb bags, 5 tons and over, £65/15/- f.o.w., under 5 tons, £66/5/-. **Other Pac. Islands:** Dry, white or brown, etc., £67/10/- (any quantity), f.o.w., Sydney or Melbourne.

PEARL SHELL.—Quotations for **Australian M.O.P. Shell** in mid-Sept. 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.—Sydney buyers report that market is lifeless but indicated the following quotations to Islands producers: No. 1.—**Papua**—nominally £115 to £120 per ton, f.o.b., Papuan ports; **N.G.**—£105, c.i.f., Sydney; **B.S.I.** — £110, f.o.b., Honiara. No. 2.—**Papua**—£90 per ton; **N.G., B.S.I.**—£95 per ton.

GREEN SNAIL SHELL.—Sydney buyers quoted on Sept. 26: No. 1: £295-£300 per ton, f.o.b., Islands port. No. 2: £280 (best quality), on wharf, Sydney.

CROCODILE SKINS.—On Sept. 26 Sydney buyers' quote for 12 in. and over, first grade quality was: **P.-N.G.**—16/- per in., f.o.b. P-NG ports, small scale (salt water); large scale (fresh water) 10/- per in. **B.S.I.**—16/- per in. (small scale) del. Sydney.

PAPUAN GUM: £82/15/- f.o.b. Island port.

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London and US Quotations

Copra: LONDON, Sept. 25, Philippines, in bulk, $164.50 to $165 US per long ton, c.i.f., UK/Nth. European ports. Malayan, FMS, delivered weights, c.i.f. UK/Nth. European ports, £Stg.59 per long ton. NEW YORK: Sept. 25, Philippines, $150 US per short ton, c.i.f., Pacific Coast ports. CEYLON: 795 Rupees per ton c.i.f.

Coconut Oil: LONDON, Sept. 26, Ceylon, 1% in bulk, £Stg.90 per ton, c.i.f., UK/North European ports. Straits, 3%, £Stg.85/10/-, c.i.f.

Rubber: LONDON, Sept. 25, c.i.f., RSS No. 1 Spot, 22½d. Stg. lb (nominal): Dec. shipment 22½d. Stg. lb, Oct. shipment 22¼d. Stg. lb.

(£1 Australian is equal to about 2.25 US Dollars or 10½ Rupees).

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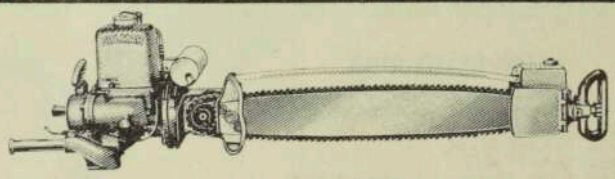

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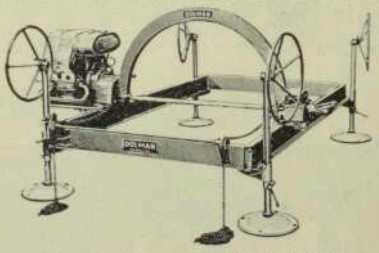

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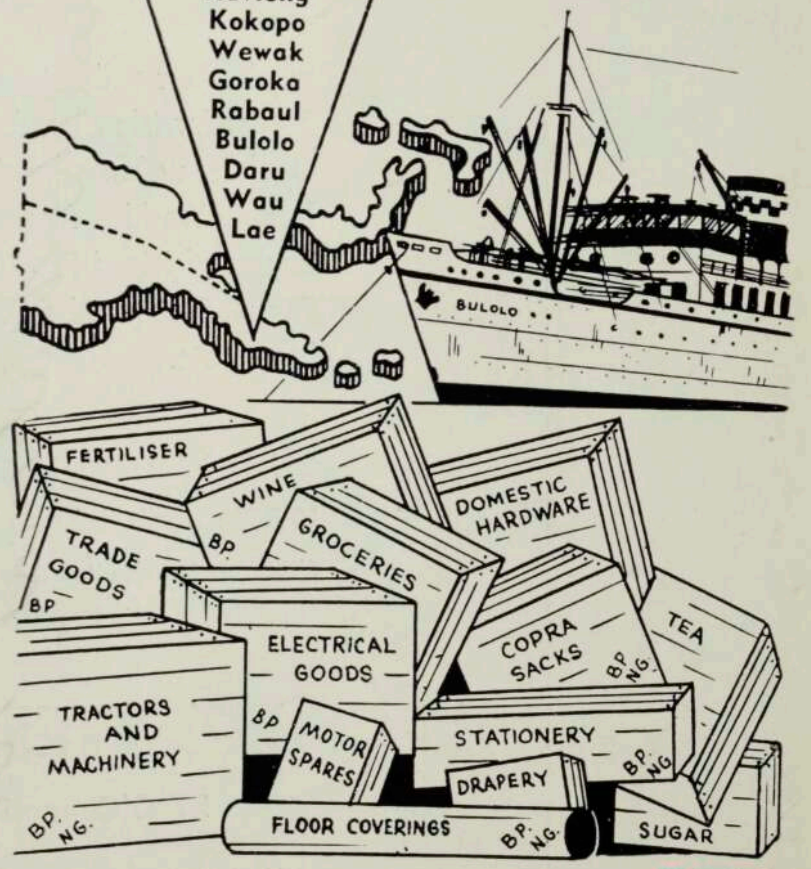

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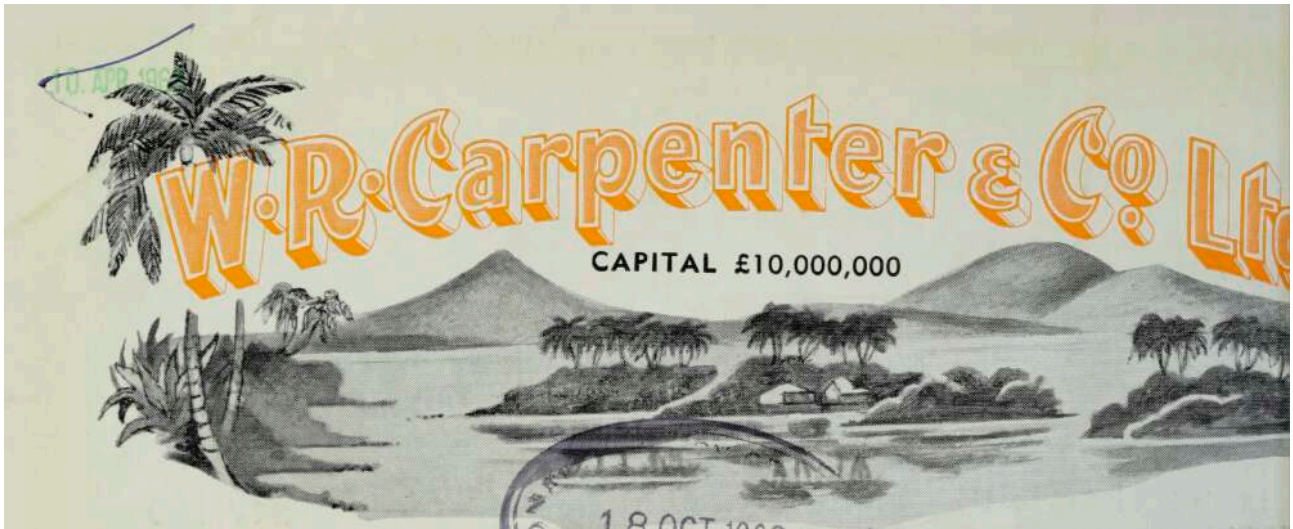

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