

Times Jan 28 1939

ARCADIA IN THE PACIFIC

QUEEN SALOTE OF TONGA

A PROGRESSIVE REIGN

In the following article the High Commissioner for the Western Pacific describes the Kingdom of Tonga, which has been celebrating the twenty years' reign of Queen Salote.

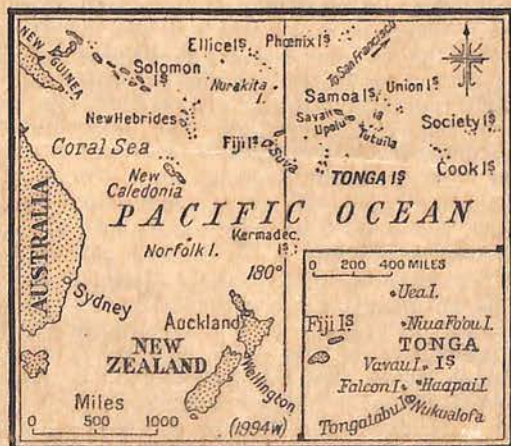
By Sir Harry Luke

There are in the world to-day only two Queens Regnant; and, while the one was celebrating in Amsterdam the fortieth anniversary of her assumption of the reins of government, the subjects of the other were preparing festivities of a similar character at exactly the opposite end of the earth.

In October last an island race living a little to the east of the 180th meridian—the International Date Line, the crossing of which makes you a day older or a day younger according to the direction in which you cross it—rejoiced over their sovereign's Jubilee, the completion of twenty years of peaceful and prosperous rule by her Majesty Salote Tubou, D.B.E., Queen of Tonga. Here the parallel with the Netherlands ends. For while Queen Wilhelmina rules over many millions of people in Europe and the East and West Indies, her Tongan Majesty's dominions are confined to three small groups of islands, Tongatabu, Haapai, and Vavau, with a total area of 270 square miles and a population of not more than 32,000 souls. Nevertheless there is much about Tonga, small and remote though it be, that is of interest and worthy of note.

AUTONOMY

Tonga—the group owes its English name of the Friendly Islands to Captain Cook, who paid the first of his three visits there in 1773 and was kindly treated by the inhabitants—is the only remaining independent monarchy in the Pacific. It has its own dynasty, its own Parliament, Ministry, and Privy Council, its own currency



notes, and its own postage-stamps. Under British protection since 1900, it is as such one of the territories within the jurisdiction of the High Commissioner for the Western Pacific, whose representative in the Kingdom, styled his Majesty's Agent and Consul, advises the ruler of Tonga on all foreign matters, exercises judicial powers in major cases over British and

responsibilities as regards finance. In other respects Tonga is an autonomous constitutional monarchy, with Government departments similar to those of a British Crown Colony and run on Western lines with remarkable efficiency.

Queen Salote is the third ruler of the dynasty of Tubou (pronounced Tupó). The first King of United Tonga was her great-great-grandfather George I, a remarkable old Polynesian warrior and administrator who was born in 1797, created the kingdom in its modern form in 1845, and died in 1893. He was succeeded by his great-grandson, George II Tubou, who reigned till 1918, and, having no sons, was succeeded by his daughter, the present Queen. The Queen's name is the Tongan equivalent of Charlotte and was given her after her great-great-grandmother, who in her turn had received it in honour of the Queen Consort of George III.

The Queen of Tonga's husband, Prince Tungi, is the head of a dynasty perhaps even older than that of Tubou, which lost its temporal and certain spiritual prerogatives when old George Tubou combined the whole of Tonga under one rule. So the union of the two lines is in Tongan eyes what a matrimonial alliance between the dynasties of the Emperor and the Shogun might have been in the eyes of Japanese of a century or two ago, and the sons of the Queen and Tungi are looked upon as the highest-born Tongans in history. The Queen was educated in New Zealand, and both she and her family have a complete command of fluent and idiomatic English, so much so that if one heard them speak without seeing them one could not tell that they were not members of an English-speaking race.

A HAPPY PEOPLE

The Tongans, a handsome light-coloured people of magnificent physique, are Polynesians, akin in blood and speech to the Samoans, the Maoris, and the Hawaiians. They are entirely literate and entirely Christian, the biggest denomination being the Wesleyan. They are among those peoples of the Pacific who have happily withstood the first shock of European contact and are now again naturally on the increase. They are a happy, contented, and prosperous nation, fully conscious that their kingdom is a little Arcadia in this distracted world. They are not only well governed but they realize the fact; and King George VI, in his message of congratulation to Queen Salote on her Jubilee, was able to say with truth:—

The period of your reign has been one of steady and peaceful progress in the development of your Kingdom. Medical and health services have been extended, educational facilities have been increased, roads have been built, and communications between the islands have been improved by the provision of wireless stations.

No less true was the description of the Queen by her Consort and Premier at the celebrations as "the corner-stone of our national life."

The capital of Tonga is Nukualofa, in the island of Tongatabu. Here is the Queen's palace, a two-storeyed wooden villa, from the tower of which flies her Majesty's Royal Standard, gay and brilliant with its heraldic quarterings tintured blue, red, and yellow. It stands in a low-walled enclosure by the sea, adjoined by the Royal Chapel. The Tongan Royal Family, it may be mentioned, are Wesleyans, and the Queen's Chaplain, who is also the head of the Wesleyan Mission in Tonga, is a brother of Sir Earle Page, Deputy Prime Minister of the Commonwealth of Australia.

In the Palace grounds there lives Tonga's oldest inhabitant, the survivor of two land tortoises brought here by Captain Cook. This veteran is called "Tui (king or ruler) Malila," and he is treated with the respect due to a chief. Tui Malila must be getting on well towards his third century, but, although battered and blind, with a deep indentation in his shell, cracked by a bush fire, he is still remarkably spry and active. In fact, he not infrequently strays into neighbouring compounds, as on my recent visit,

Australian National Research Council

SCIENCE HOUSE, 157 GLOUCESTER STREET, SYDNEY

No. 1074

December 7 1940

RECEIVED from H. E. Maudsley

the sum of Two pounds.



in payment of subscription to Oceania

£ 2 : 0 : 0

O. H. Vonwiller

Hon. Treasurer.

rust

AUSTRALIAN AND NEW ZEALAND ASSOCIATION FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF SCIENCE

AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL RESEARCH COUNCIL
Science House, 157-161 Gloucester Street, Sydney

January 16th 1941.

TELEPHONE: B 2620

H.E. Maude Esq.,
Gilbert and Ellice Group,
CENTRAL PACIFIC.

Dear Mr. Maude,

I am enclosing your receipt for £2.0.0, received during December.

I am putting in a personal note to say how nice of you it was to send the cheque in that beautiful "first day cover" from Pitcairn, with the stamps so well arranged. The cancellations were only on the edges, and the stamps all show up splendidly. The whole thing has made my stamp collecting friends green with envy! What a very nice set of stamps the Pitcairn ones are.

I am merely guessing but I think you must collect stamps, so am putting in a few. If you have not one of the Australian platypus, I will try and get one for you.

4 1/2 1/8
cannot remember

Yours sincerely,

Shelley Horner

Carriekent Circular

(H.M.C.)

H. E. Maude Esq.,
 Private Mail Bag, Gilbert Islands,
 Gilbert and Ellice Islands,

October 23rd 1940.

Eastern Pacific.

Dr. to The Australian National Research Council

OCEANIA.

July 7 1939, To account rendered (Vol. IX 4 - X 3)
 subscription to Vol. X 4 - XI 3

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'Intrepid' (Captan Waddell) and 'Dory' (Captan Bunker) left Tahiti on the 17th February, 1792.

'Intrepid' reached in Buruwa Island; in the French Gulf, on the 25th February, 1792.

Both ships were stolen. The ship company (28), at a strong current, left 4 boats & eventually arrived at Tahiti.

Bligh left Tahiti on the 18th July, 1792

Arrived at Tahiti 9th April, 1792

No 80

16/12/1940

Received from Mr. A. E. Maude
the sum of One _____ pounds
_____ shillings and _____ pence

For

The Anthropological Society of New South Wales.
£1 _____
J. D. McCarthy
Hon. Treasurer.

"Diwana",
18, Rutledge Street,
Eastwood,
5th December, 1940.

Mr H.E.Maude, M.B.E., M.A.,
Gilbert Islands,
Central Pacific.

Dear Sir:

I have this day received your cheque for one pound in payment of your subscription to the Anthropological Society of N.S.W. I am not now honorary secretary. I have therefore forwarded your cheque to the present honorary secretary.

Thank you for the "First day cover" of the first issue of stamps from Pitcairn, Henderson, Oeno and Ducie Islands. You are very kind. The envelope is most acceptable.

Yours sincerely,

C. C. Towle.

CIRCULAR.

THE ANTHROPOLOGICAL SOCIETY OF NEW SOUTH WALES.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING.

The Annual General Meeting of the Society will be held on:-

TUESDAY, October 22nd, 1940

at

THE AUSTRALIAN MUSEUM at 8 p.m.

BUSINESS

- (1) Receive the Annual Report and Balance Sheet
- (2) The election of Patron and the officers and members of the Council for the ensuing year. The nominations are as follows:-
Patron: Dr. Charles Anderson, M.A., D.Sc.
President: Professor A.P. Elkin, M.A., Ph. D.
Past President: Mr. H.J. Wright, A.M.I.E. Aust.
Vice-President: Mr. F.L.S. Bell M.A.,
Honorary Secretary: Mr. G.W. Watkins,
Honorary Treasurer: Mr. F.D. McCarthy, (Dip. Anthr.)
Honorary Auditor; Mr. E.A. Holden, O.B.E., F.C.A. (Aust.)
Elective Members of Council: Dr. Phyllis Kaberry, M.A.
Ph.D., F.R.A.I., Messrs. G.H. Palmer, B.Sc., B.D.S.,
W.J. Walton, G.P. Whitley, F.R.Z.S., and E.H. Wright.
- (3) The Presidential Address:
"The Preservation of the Rock Engravings and
Paintings of the Sydney District."
- (4) Confirm Minutes of Meeting.

"MANKIND"

Members are asked to note that Vol. 11 No.9 is in course of preparation and will be published very shortly.

The Annual Subscription for the year commencing 1st October, 1940, is now due and the attention of Members is drawn to the Subscription Form attached hereto.

For and on behalf of the Council,

E.H. WRIGHT,

Honorary Secretary.

14th October, 1940.

15, Blomfield Spa,
Takapuna, Auckland, N.Z.
30th November, 1941.

The Manager,
Bank of New Zealand,
Suva, Fiji Islands.

Dear Sir,

With reference to your letter of the 11th July, I enclose the Form of Application for my Fixed Deposit of £500, maturing on the 11th July, 1942, duly signed, and thank you for renewing the same.

Yours faithfully,



H.E. Maude.

Letters to be addressed to
"THE MANAGER."

Bank of New Zealand
Box 177

Suva, Fiji,

11th July 1941

H. E. Maude, Esq.,

TONGA.

Dear Sir,

Fixed Deposit Receipt No.C322976 p. £500.

In the absence of instructions we have to-day renewed your Fixed Deposit abovementioned for £500 for a further period of twelve months.

Interest amounting to £10 has been credited to your current account as per lodgment receipt herewith.

We now hold on your behalf our Fixed Deposit Receipt No.C331975 for £500, bearing interest at 2% per annum and maturing 11th July 1942.

Will you kindly confirm our action and we shall be glad if you will sign the enclosed form of application and return to us.

Yours faithfully,

Ransom

Manager.

Bank of New Zealand

SUVA, FIJI, 11/7/41 194

Lodged as per Slip thereon

£ 10

Sum of

Int. J. D. R. C. 322976 £ 50

for Credit in Account Current of

H. E. Maude

Dist. Com.

Pitcairn Island

with recourse on all documents.

N.B.—This acknowledgment must bear the
Teller's initials and the Bank's date stamp.

11 JUL 1941
SUVA, FIJI

Cheques, etc., detailed on attached lodgment slip, although for convenience of book-keeping, entered as cash in the Bank's Books are not to be available for drawing purposes until cleared or the proceeds have been actually received at the Bank's Branch at which this lodgment is made, and this condition is to continue to have effect, although the Bank may in any case or cases allow the proceeds of documents not cleared to be drawn against.

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Letters to be addressed to
"THE MANAGER."

Bank of New Zealand

P.O. Box 177.

Suva, Fiji.

19th December, 1940.

Mr. H.E. Maude,
PITCAIRN ISLAND.

Dear Sir,

At the request of the High Commissioner for the Western Pacific we have today remitted by cable the sum of £150 New Zealand currency for credit of your account with our Auckland Office.

We have debited your account here £135/6/5, being the Fiji equivalent of this transfer, £135, plus cost of cable 6/3d. and stamp duty 2d.

Yours faithfully,

A. Dawson

Manager.

Letters to be addressed to
"THE MANAGER."

Bank of New Zealand
P.O. Box 177.

Suva, Fiji.

2nd December, 1940.

H.E. Maude Esq.,
c/o High Commissioner for the
Western Pacific,
SUVA.

Dear Sir,

We are in receipt of your letter of 26th ultimo and as requested have today forwarded you a large size - 60 form to "Bearer" - cheque book under separate cover. We regret we are unable to supply you with "Order" cheques.

Yours faithfully,

Ranson
Manager.

WRS:ML.

XI.—FACILITIES FOR BEING CALLED TO THE BAR.

(1) Memorandum prepared in the Colonial Office.

The practice in regard to giving facilities to Colonial officials on leave to get called to the Bar varies considerably. In the case of Ceylon, Fiji, Hong Kong, and Malaya, Government makes advances to enable officers to pay fees at the Inns of Court, and in the case of Malaya the fees for reading with a practising barrister, such advances to be repaid by instalments after the officer's return to duty. The Government of Fiji also allows advances (to be repaid in the same manner) for any necessary lecture or tuition fees and for the fee and stamp duty payable on call to the Bar. In Fiji an officer on being called to the Bar is paid a bonus at the rate of £25 per annum until promoted to a post which requires that the holder must possess a legal qualification. In Malaya, the advance for fees at the Inns of Court is converted into a grant in the event of the officer passing all his examinations and if he is eventually called to the Bar, a similar grant is also made to meet payment of "call" fees. Bonuses are paid of £25 for a first-class in each of the first four parts of the Bar examination, and £50 on passing the final.

In Ceylon the bonus of £25 is paid only if the officer attends the proceedings of the High Court in England twice a week for a period of six months.

In Hong Kong the bonus for passing the first parts of the examination varies from \$100 to \$250.

In West Africa the practice also varies. In Nigeria, officers are not given any advances, but the Government in certain cases has granted extensions of leave to enable them to comply with the Bar regulations. In the Gold Coast, officers may receive an advance of £100 from Government, being the amount of deposit prescribed by the regulations of the Inns of Court, the advance being repayable in two years by equal monthly instalments. A bonus of £25 in respect of each part of the Bar examination in which an officer obtains a first-class, and £50 for a first-class in the final examination, is paid in the Gold Coast (*vide* General Orders, Chapters 269 and 270). In Sierra Leone, officers may receive an advance of the amount of the fees payable on admission, in addition to the "call" fee of £100, and bonus is payable as follows:—

(a) £25 for a first-class in any of the preliminary examinations;

(b) final examination, £100 for a first-class; £50 for a second-class; or £20 for a third-class.

In East Africa no financial assistance is given to officers to enable them to study for the Bar, but extensions of leave on half-pay are normally granted to enable officers to complete the necessary number of terms.

It is for the consideration of the Conference whether it is desirable to make any suggestions for the assimilation of the very varied practice indicated above.

Further, it may be pointed out that there seems to be some misapprehension as to the object and scope of the concessions which were secured from the Inns of Court in relation to facilities for public officers to be called to the Bar. The object and intention was to enable Executive Officers who exercise judicial functions to obtain that degree of prestige and learning which accrues in virtue of their becoming barristers. It was not intended to provide an easy method for Executive Officers to qualify for the appointment to legal posts and, in so far as the Colonies expend money with that object in view, the policy appears to be of doubtful value, since, in the majority of cases, an officer who has no more experience than is represented by a call to the Bar and the exercise of magisterial functions would not be regarded as fitted for promotion to higher legal appointments. It seems expedient to impress on Executive Officers who exercise judicial functions that getting called to the Bar, while enhancing their prestige and authority in the exercise of these functions, does not *per se* give them any definite claim to a legal post, and to warn them that if they do succeed in obtaining such a post it may turn out to be a *cul de sac*.

May, 1930.

(2) Report of Committee "Z."

The Committee considered the Colonial Office Memorandum on this subject, and after discussion reached the following conclusions:—

(1) They consider that it is expedient that Administrative Officers who exercise or are likely to exercise judicial functions should be encouraged to be called to the Bar, and that they may properly be given reasonable assistance by Colonial Administrations for this purpose.

(2) They are of opinion, however, that the measure of assistance to be given must depend upon the question how far the acquisition of such legal qualification is of importance to the individual Colonial Government concerned. The Committee note that the assistance given in the case of Ceylon, Fiji, Hong Kong and Malaya is liberal and gather that the matter is one of particular importance to these Governments.

In the African services it is also clear that the possession of legal qualifications by Administrative Officers would generally be of advantage.

The Committee feel that the provision of leave facilities, advance (recoverable) in respect of fees, and a bonus of £50 to those officers who obtain a First Class at the Final Examination would be adequate assistance in most cases. They also think it desirable that the facilities given in the African services should be assimilated on that basis, and that the adoption of a similar practice should be recommended to the Governments of other Dependencies where similar conditions obtain.

(3) In conclusion, the Committee wish to endorse the views expressed in the last sentence of the Colonial Office Memorandum, and they consider that it should be made clear that this assistance is given in order to enable officers to perform with greater efficiency the duties of their office, thereby increasing their usefulness to the Government which they serve, and not for the purpose of their qualifying for transfer to a legal appointment.

W. C. F. ROBERTSON,

For and on behalf of the Committee.

July, 1930.

(3) Conference Resolution.

The following Resolution was passed by the Conference :—

“ The Conference takes note of the views expressed in the Report of the Committee on facilities granted by Government to Officers for being called to the Bar.”



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H. E. Maude, Esq.,
15 Blomfield Spa,
TAKAPUNA. N.2.

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| BOWEN | SAMARAI |
| BRISBANE | RABAUL, NEW GUINEA |
| CAIRNS | KAVIENG .. |
| FREMANTLE | KIETA .. |
| GERALDTON | LOMBRUM .. |
| MELBOURNE | MADANG .. |
| NORMANTON | SALAMAUA .. |
| THURSDAY 1 st | AUCKLAND, N.Z. |
| TOWNSVILLE | WELLINGTON .. |
| | SOURABAYA, JAVA |
| | SAMARANG .. |

Dear Sir,

With regard to the message you wish us to send on your behalf to the British Consul, Nukualofa, unfortunately we cannot send coded messages to Nukualofa and your message would therefore have to go in English. Please let us know if you wish us to send it just as you show in your letter. The cost this way will be quite considerable.

We 'phoned through to Spedding Ltd. to see if they had permission to send coded messages as Agents of the Tongan Government but the answer was in the negative.

Awaiting your reply,

Yours faithfully,
BURNS, PHILP & COMPANY, LTD.

William Moller
Manager at Auckland.

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NEW ZEALAND FOR
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| HAAPAI | NIUE 1 st |
| VAVAU | |
| GILBERT 1 st | |
| TARAWA | |

AGENCIES THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

*Received return
sent to S.P. 8/11/41
19 11 41*

15, Blomfield Spa,
Takapuna, N.2.

17th November, 1941.

The Manager,
Burns Philp & Co., Ltd.,
Auckland, C.1.

Dear Sir,

With reference to your letter of the 13th November regarding an account amounting to £64.12.8. received by you from Messrs. Spedding Ltd., covering charges on 52 packages of personal and household effects sent from Panama to Auckland per s.s. "Coptic", I have checked through the copy of the account sent to me and consider it to be correct. The amount should be charged in the first instance to -

Pitcairn Island: Suspense Account.

I should be grateful if you would send the enclosed telegram to the British Consul at Nukualofa. His telegraphic address is -

Consul - Nukualofa.

Yours faithfully,



H.E. Naude.

1 Encl.



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AUCKLAND, C.1.

C. P. O. Box 234

13th November, 1941.

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H. E. Maude, Esq.,
15 Blomfield Spa,
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| MELBOURNE | MADANG |
| NORMANTON | SALAMAUA |
| THURSDAY I ^{LD} | AUCKLAND, N.Z. |
| TOWNSVILLE | WELLINGTON |
| | SOURABAYA, JAVA |
| | SAMARANG |

Dear Sir,

Attached please find translation of your cable sent to "Secoma", Suva, yesterday.

Spedding Ltd. advise that a copy of their account covering charges on 52 packages Household Effects has been sent to you. We would like to know at your convenience if this account is correct so that we can make a settlement.

Yours faithfully,
BURNS, PHILP & COMPANY, LTD.

William Miller

Manager at Auckland.

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| TARAWA | |

AGENCIES THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

INTERPRETATION OF GAMBLE

FROM: BURNS PHILIP AUCKLAND
TO: SECORA SUVA
DATE: 12/11/41 BRISBANE

OIKUB
GOWEA
MAGDE
TUGHY
LADIT
JHEKD
MYLAN
FITCAIRN
OYAND
TUGHY
KUGGY
JURON
ANLAC
DINEV
JOBUT
DOROD
ALAVE
EB LE
AKACC
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JULJO
TUGHY
DEJOK
IDREY
POGME
ROPBE
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OYAND
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PHILIP

FOLLOWING
FROM
MAUDE
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14th NOVEMBER
YOUR LETTER
20th OCTOBER
FITCAIRN
REGULATIONS
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AND
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CONSIDER
IMPORTANT
RULES
SHOULD BE
BOUND BY
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FRIENDLY OCCUPANCY

CANTON ISLAND

BRITISH AND AMERICAN

CALL PAID BY NIAGARA

THE PACIFIC AIR SERVICE

PAN AMERICAN PROSPECTS

[FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT]

HONOLULU, May 2

The British and American joint occupation of Canton Island in the Phoenix group is proceeding without undue incident.

Captain William Martin, master of the Niagara, upon arrival in Honolulu this week reported that he contacted with the British camp by radio-telephone and asked Mr. Frank Langdale, British deputy-commissioner in charge, whether anything was needed at Canton.

"Hold the line a minute, captain, and I will ask the Americans. We are all right," said Mr. Langdale.

In a minute Mr. Langdale was back with the information that the Americans were short of potatoes.

Thereupon Captain Martin had the Niagara's carpenter build a solid raft and upon it were placed several sacks of potatoes, sealed benzine tins of fresh meat, fruit, vegetables, cakes and biscuits, and the latest newspapers and magazines.

Flags Acknowledge Gifts

This took place on the night of April 24. Captain Martin, ever considerate of his passengers, announced that the Niagara would be off Canton at 7.30 a.m. on April 25.



CAPTAIN W. MARTIN

Captain Martin stopped the Niagara and the raft with the potatoes supplies was launched safely to the cheers of the men ashore, who dipped the Union Jack and the Stars and Stripes in gratitude. Their camps were right on the beach within full sight of the Niagara. Thereupon Mr. Langdale, accompanied by one of the Americans, put off from the beach in an open boat and outboard motor. A Gilbert Islander, who is the British servant, manned the craft. They circled the Niagara and answered a rapid fire of questions from the

Pan American, it has been reported, will use Pago Pago solely as a weather reporting base and a landfall for the clippers, which then will swing out to Rose Island. Company officials, usually well informed, declare that Rose Island will be used. It was surveyed from the air by the late Captain Edwin Musick more than a year ago, and Pan American have surveyed it by yacht.

Mr. McKenzie admits that Rose Island would make an ideal base, more in line with the company's route to Auckland than Canton. Moreover, it is much closer to Pago Pago. The company hopes to build up an air mail and express business from Auckland with Apia, via local steamer from Pago Pago. A fast surface vessel, like an ocean-going motor-launch, will maintain contact between Pago Pago and Rose Island.

The company's schooner Trade Wind, which acted as station ship at Kingman's Reef for the survey flights to Auckland by Captain Musick, is in Honolulu, and has been since the disaster to the Samoan Clipper in January. Lately the Trade Wind has been loading supplies which are destined vaguely for "the south seas," according to Captain Halvor Mikkelson, master of the schooner.

When the Trade Wind first came into the company's service last year it was announced that she would be used for training the air pilots in surface navigation within the Pacific, and as a supply ship for the company's bases on the Orient route, but this scheme seems to have fallen through.

Latest information here about the new Boeing clippers is that the first will not be launched for tests for at least another month. The Boeing company's announcement said that the first would be used for opening the American transatlantic service, which is tentatively set for August 1.

last to the raft and towed it into Canton's big lagoon, where it was eagerly surrounded by the Americans.

The Niagara's visit to Canton, which is on the company's direct course from Suva to Honolulu, is a break in the monotony of equatorial life for the colonists. The Americans will be visited by a coastguard party from Honolulu only once in three months. Radio telephone communication is maintained with Canton by the Niagara and the Aorangi, on every voyage.

Much Activity Evident

Officers report that there is much activity on Canton. Several radio masts have been erected and concrete foundations, evidently for the bomb-proof underground stores of gasoline and drinking water, are being built. However, details of this are being withheld at the request of the British and American authorities.

The two camps are together on the island. The Americans live in tents. The British camp is substantial: all the huts are of wood and there is a refrigeration house which allows large stocks of perishable foods, such as essential fruits and vegetables, to be maintained. The British are sharing all these "city comforts" with the Americans. The British, too, are helping the Americans in their construction work.

An Early Announcement


Latest reports received from Washington indicate that there will be an announcement soon which will define how Canton will be jointly controlled by the two Powers. Officials conferring in Washington have been, according to Associated Press despatches: Mr. J. P. Moffat, chief of the European division of the State department; Mr. R. Walton Moore, under-secretary of State; Dr. Ernest J. Gruening, chief of the territories division of the Department of the Interior; and Admiral William Leahy, chief of United States naval operations.



MR. F. McKENZIE

Mr. Frank McKenzie, airport engineer for Pan American Airways, who was in Auckland for some time, arrived in Honolulu to-day from San Francisco and is continuing to Pago Pago in the Monterey.

Beyond this, Mr. McKenzie would say nothing. It is thought here that he is to supervise the movement of Pan American's main activities from Pago Pago to either Rose Island, an American atoll 150 miles due east of Pago Pago, or to Canton Island. It is known that the company cannot use Pago Pago harbour regularly for clipper operations because of its landlocked aspects, which render it hazardous at times for passenger flights.



BRITISH LEGATION,

PANAMA.

August 20, 1941


Dear Mr. Maude,

I am writing to express my regret that such a long time elapsed before we were able to forward your baggage. All kinds of unforeseen complications arose and, apart from the irregular and infrequent sailings nowadays, the shipping agents were confronted with new precautionary measures introduced by the Canal Zone authorities. At first your effects were to be put aboard a ship at Balboa (Panama) and then the agents decided it would be preferable to send them across to Colon by rail. After this was done, the new regulations, which were introduced in the meantime, would have necessitated customs examinations before it could be placed on board a ship there; this would have involved opening up every single piece. The whole consignment was consequently returned by

/rail

H. E. Maude, Esq.,
Nukualofa, Tonga

POSTAGE PAID



rail to Balboa and eventually sent out to a ship by launch, which, as you can imagine, in view of the large amount of baggage, was quite an undertaking.

I fully realised how inconvenient it must have been for you to be such a long time without your personal belongings and offer you my apologies for what must have appeared undue delay in despatching them.

Yours sincerely,

Charles Dodd.

Manra (Sydney) Island,

GILBERT AND ELLICE ISLANDS COLONY.

Central Pacific.

9th. May, 1940.

Dear H.E. Maude,

(I wrote H.E.M. , but Bauro obviously thinks that is not a respectful form of address !)

End of part one. Fullstop. New Paragraph ?

Well, for better or for worse, our part of the job on Manra seems to be done. We have to-day, for the first time for months, found ourselves IDLE! The only two things left to be done now are about 23 children's lands and the hospital wards. The former will be finished next week and the latter cannot be done until we can get some building materials. The end has come with amazing suddenness - a few days ago we were as busy as a lot of bees and now there are no more flowers to suck.

You would not know Manra now. Roads, village, Government Station, Maneaba, Court House (not quite finished yet) Gaols, Dispensary and operating theatre, Rest House, School, Boat House and all complete.

I suppose the greatest triumph has been the building of the Maneaba. The job was undertaken by Beni (ex-Nikunau) assisted by Tumuri (ex-Tamana) as chief engineer. It took an average of about 19 people two months to build, working about four days a week. The cost about £23, I think, although I have not worked it out exactly. I bought 35 pandanus posts whilst on Beru and, by dint of cutting these in half wherever possible, they have managed to build a 15

fathom structure -

fathom structure - and very handsome it is too. I was so pleased with it, that I have promised to get ten more pandanus posts to replace the present interior roof supports which are of uri and, I am informed, an offence to the eye. They've done the job properly, not in the curious Orona manner, and have even cut stone posts out of the reef. Even old Mautake will not be able to say that it makes him want to vomit, although I dare say there are plenty of errors in it.

The great need here, at present, is for some seed coconuts. Not a single land has yet been planted and none can be, until Government produces the necessary nuts. The planted lands are coming along well and I have never seen trees loaded with so many nuts. Unfortunately, it is only those lands which were cleared of rubbish which have benefitted and the last lot of people to arrive are no better off at present than they were in the Gilberts. These last arrivals include, most unfortunately, a percentage of very undesirables from Nonouti who have been in the habit of drawing relief rations for nothing for a year or more. The number of different excuses some of them can produce to buy something for nothing, or get out of doing a job of work, is almost incredible.

We have been badly held up by Barley and the "Nimanoa" who promised to come here early in March. I was relying on the "Nimanoa" to get back to the Gilberts to get the final batch of settlers. It is now the 9th May and the "John Bolton" is provisionally due to leave Beru again "during the first week in June"! Gardner rations were officially exhausted at the end of last month, no seeds or surveying materials have been delivered and we have completed the

"lands"

"lands" here with a piece of rope and a two foot rule! Generally speaking, we could have got along a lot better without the "help" of Ocean Island - however, I expect they are up to their eyes in more important work, poor devils, and I know they are very short handed, so we must suppose that they have done the best they can.

Oh, please, before I forget, may we prevail upon you not to indulge in frolics with cyphers for our amusement? Your last effort took took from 7.30 a.m. to 3.20 p.m. to deal with and ~~we~~ are still not quite sure we have guessed it right. From your howls for a repeat, I gather that our answer was even less intelligible - we had not time to check it before the wireless sked and if it had not gone then, it would have had to wait another three days. Please forgive us if we made a lot of work.

You will be very sorry to hear that Beretara has died following an operation for fistula-in-ano. Apparently it was largely his own impetuous fault. He was allowed out of hospital for a few hours to attend some family meeting where, so I am informed, he drank a glass of sour toddy.

Please give my best wishes to Mrs. Maude and Alaric and say that Teira, Bauro and Tione send their love. The good Teikarawa is not with us, but no doubt he also wishes to be remembered.

Yours V. sincerely,

Irish.

P.S. Please buck up & come back here - we are all very lonely without you. Somehow the old carefree spirit of adventure seems to have gone away on holiday with you.

War Memorial Hospital,

Suva - Fiji.

9th August, 1939.

Dear H.E.M.,

I have not got the least idea whether this will reach you before we meet again, but that is no reason why I should defer saying thank you to Mrs. Claude and yourself for your great kindness to me at Beru. I only hope that I did not make too much of a nuisance of myself with my bootless feet and general air of invalidism. I enjoyed myself very much and I now know that it was probably due to the quiet and peace of those few days that I saved myself from real illness. I still maintain, of course, that bringing me down here was a complete waste

of time and money - since, however, my time belongs to Government and they are having to pay the piper, I am very happy to take a holiday at the public expense!

The old leg has now got quite clean & all sores have healed except the main one (as a matter of fact only this one remained when I arrived here) - I expect I shall be held in hospital for another 6 or 7 days in spite of the fact that H.E. appears to think I have been here long enough. He keeps raising up to know when I am coming out. I am going to stay with the old lad for a few days when I leave here and, in between eating my fish with the wrong hooks, etc., I will try to let him see that it is of the gravest importance to the British Empire that Mr. H.E. Maude

should spend a month or so on
Pitcairn Island.

As far as I know at present,
I shall be leaving here for Sydney
Island on the 30th of next month
via Christmas & the Line Islands. I shall
be bringing a considerable amount of gear
up with me as I intend, this trip, to
settle in and make myself comfortable. I
only hope that the surf is kind to us
at Manua, otherwise I can see ~~the~~ all
my goods and chattels going into the
drishk yet again.

I have not yet seen anything
of Suva or Fiji other than the view
from the hospital balcony - all I know
is that it is the cleanest & best
place this side of Pencilis & I have
not the least desire to stay here. I
think I rather hurt old Vashere's
feelings the other day by informing him

that I joined the Colonial Service for
"warmth & sunshine" and not to periods
of pneumonia in a semi-civilised
corner of an iceberg. To give Fiji its
due, however, the last three days have
been perfect "English summer days" & it
is a real joy to be alive. The first ten
days we were here I stayed in bed
with three blankets over me and
lamented my fate - the old sun never
appeared at all & it rained like hell in
a bucket the whole bally time.

Well-cherio, we meet again at
Atanra! Please give my best regards to
Mrs. Maude & remind her that I shall be
very grateful if that all store of her
finds its way onto the "Steamer" or whatever
ship comes to Atanra, instead of being
dumped at sea in the constitutional
manner.

I hope my retainers & the Gallaghen
menagerie are behaving themselves in the
absence of their mad master.

Yrs. v. sincerely,

Gerald B. Gallaghen.

To the Memory

of

GERALD BERNARD GALLAGHER, M.A.,

of the Colonial Administrative Service,

Officer in Charge of the Phoenix Islands Settlement Scheme,

who died on Gardner Island on the 27th September, 1941, aged 29 years.

.....

His selfless devotion to duty and unsparring work on behalf of
the natives of the Gilbert and Ellice Islands
was an inspiration to all who knew him, and to his efforts is largely due
the successful colonization of the
PHOENIX ISLANDS.

Erected by his friends and brother officers on the staff of the
Western Pacific High Commission.



GILBERT AND ELLICE ISLANDS COLONY.

Manra (Sydney) Island,
Phoenix Islands District,
20th March, 1940.

Sir,

I have the honour to transmit, under separate cover, a number of articles which were found in the official stationery box when I arrived in the Phoenix Islands.

2. It has occurred to me that you may not be proceeding to these islands, immediately, on your return to the Colony and that you may need the enclosed articles in the Gilberts.

I have the honour to be,

Sir,

Your obedient servant,

Genl B. Galley

Acting Officer-in-Charge,
Phoenix Islands Settlement Scheme.

H.E. Maude, Esq. M.B.E.,
c/o, The Secretariat,
Ocean Island.

Parcel Post
20. 3. 40.

Dear H.E.M.,

Sorry - I wrote the letter before I turned out the stationery box. I thought you had some private papers & notes here, but apparently I have left those at Beru. I do not suppose you are really in need of what I am sending.

Yrs.

GBS.

P.S. Perhaps you need the pitch pipe to strike the right note in your morning bath.



GILBERT AND ELLICE ISLANDS COLONY,

Manra (Sydney) Island,
Phoenix Islands District,
20th March, 1940.

Sir,

I have the honour to inform you that I have been told by Mr. J.W. Jones, lately Acting Administrative Officer, Hull Island, that he has deposited with you the sum of £30 for the payment of his account with Government for personal stores delivered to Hull Island in January last.

2. Only those stores enumerated in the attached list were taken over by Mr. Jones who left Hull Island by the same ship which delivered the stores. The remainder of the stores, with the exception of 5 lbs. of Champion tobacco, were taken over by the Orona Co-operative Society. The tobacco was taken by myself.

3. No invoices of any kind were delivered with the stores and I should be very grateful if you would inform me

H. E. Maude, Esq., M.B.E.
c/o, The Secretariat,
Ocean Island.

would inform me of the respective sums of money which
the Co-operative Society and myself owe you.

I have the honour to be,

Sir,

Your obedient servant,

Gerard B. Gallego

Acting Officer-in-Charge,
Phoenix Islands Settlement Scheme.

Enclosure.


Stores taken by Mr. J.W. Jones.

- 1 Shaving Brush
- 1 Pocket Knife
- 1 Tin Tooth Powder (Steradent)
- 2 Tooth Brushes
- 2 Pairs Mens' shoes
- 2 Pairs Womens' shoes
- 2 Pairs Childs' shoes
- 3 (or 2 ?) Cases Beer
- 2 Suitcases
- 1 Pocket Watch

Note. I am uncertain whether Mr. Jones took two or three cases of beer - which ever it was, he took all that was delivered.

Not my bure

GB.



GOVERNMENT HOUSE,
SUVA, FIJI.
18th October, 1941.

My dear Harry

Many thanks for your letter of the 14th. We have now had Armstrong's telegram to the effect that you will be able to complete your Report in New Zealand, and I am glad that you will now be able to have a little holiday there when you take Honor and Alaric over. Please telegraph in good time when you expect to come over here. I hope you will be able to find some nice comfortable house in which to settle the family.

The loss of poor Gallagher is a real tragedy and a heavy blow to the W.P. I enclose a copy of the Gazette with various messages about him. I like your idea of a bronze Memorial Tablet very much but feel that there are several of his friends here (I, certainly, for one) who would like to take a share. Would you have any objection to my putting the suggestion to a few of his more intimate friends here that we should jointly contribute to it.

I have telegraphed to the Secretary of State to ask

if he will consider favourably the purchase of Caroline Island and have said in the telegram that you are strongly in favour.

The promptitude with which the Tongan Government replaced the lost whale filled me with delighted surprise. You may be amused to see the enclosed menu. It actually lasted for three dinner-parties and everybody was most interested.

Please thank them
very much for all their trouble.

Brownlee has just
arrived & I am sending
this by him. I am
my best wishes to you.

Yours truly
John Henry Luke

28 I found enclosed
Pitcairn cutting in
one of my books which
you had evidently been
reading &



M E N U

Consommé Glacé



Grilled Whale Steak



Risotto Milanese



Filet de Boeuf Garni



Mince Pies



Dessert



Western Pacific High Commission Gazette

PUBLISHED BY AUTHORITY.

No. 38.

THURSDAY, 9th OCTOBER.

1941.

[70]

Suva, Fiji,
4th October, 1941.

DEATH.

His Excellency the High Commissioner records with deep regret the death of

GERALD BERNARD GALLAGHER, Esquire, M.A., late Cadet Officer and Officer in Charge of Phoenix Islands Settlement Scheme in the Gilbert and Ellice Islands Colony, which occurred at Gardner Island on the 27th September, 1941.

By Command,

H. VASKESS,
Secretary.

(M.P. 3597/36.)

much we sympathize with you in your irreparable bereavement. We not only knew him as one of the most valuable officers of the High Commission staff who was on the point of being transferred to higher responsibilities when he fell ill but regarded him with personal affection. He has set an example to us all in his selfless life and devotion to duty and I personally shall always miss him not only as an official but as a friend. Luke, High Commissioner. Ends.

HIGH COMMISSIONER.

[71]

Suva, Fiji,
4th October, 1941.

WITH reference to Gazette Notice No. 70 of the 4th October, His Excellency the High Commissioner directs the publication of the following telegraphic correspondence.

By Command,

H. VASKESS,
Secretary.

(M.P. 3597/36.)

TELEGRAM FROM LT.-COMMANDER J.P. MULLINS, R.N.R., COMMANDING OFFICER, H.M.F.S. "VITI".

27th September, 1941.

All on board "Viti" would be most grateful if deepest sympathy in their loss of a splendid son can be expressed to parents through Secretary of State.

TELEGRAM TO THE SECRETARY OF STATE.

30th September, 1941.

No. 270. Following from me for Dr. Gallagher, begins.

On my own behalf as on that of the entire High Commission staff I want to assure you how deeply we feel the loss of your son and how

TELEGRAM FROM REVEREND G. H. EASTMAN, CHAIRMAN OF THE GILBERT ISLANDS DISTRICT COMMITTEE OF THE LONDON MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

1st October, 1941.

Shocked news of Gallagher's death. Please accept and convey to relatives sympathy of all our staff and people this untimely loss of so capable an Officer and Christian gentleman.

[72]

Suva, Fiji,
7th October, 1941.

APPOINTMENTS, LEAVE, ETC.

His Excellency the High Commissioner directs the publication of the following particulars of appointments and movements of public officers:—

APPOINTMENTS.

COLLEY, P., Clerk, Resident Commissioner's Office, to be a Cadet Officer, B.S.I.P., from 23rd September, 1941. (M.P. 2600/36.)

DOWNING, A. J., Temporary Clerk, to be Clerical Assistant, British Service, N.H., from 1st April, 1941. (M.P. 3094/40.)

GARVEY, R. H., M.B.E., by Commission dated 1st October, 1941, to be, temporarily, a Judicial Commissioner for the Western Pacific with jurisdiction within the G. & E.I.C. (M.P. 3958/41.)

GARVEY, R. H., M.B.E., by Commission dated 1st October, 1941, to be a Deputy Commissioner for the Western Pacific. (M.P. 3958/41.)

STEAD, H., Commander, R.N.R. (Retd.), to be, temporarily, Chief Officer, R.C.S. "Nimanoa", from 22nd September, 1941. (M.P. 4288/41.)

LEAVE—EXTENSION OF.

ARMSTRONG, A. L., O.B.E., Agent and Consul, Tonga, for 1 month and 11 days (vacation leave) from 18th August, 1941. (M.P. 2638/37.)

WEBSTER, G. J., Chief Officer, R.C.S. "Nimanoa", on full pay (vacation, study, duty and travelling) to 3rd September, 1941, and for one day, 1st October, 1941, and return travelling leave from 2nd October, 1941. (M.P. 1794/39.)

LEAVE—RETURN FROM.

ARMSTRONG, A. L., O.B.E., Agent and Consul, Tonga, on 29th September, 1941. (M.P. 2638/37.)

SECONDMENT.

COLLINS, D., Administrative Officer, Grade II., Fiji, to G. & E.I.C., from 1st October, 1941. (M.P. 4585/41.)

GARVEY, R. H., M.B.E., from British Service, N.H., to G. & E.I.C., from 24th September, 1941. (M.P. 3958/41.)

TRENCH, D. C. C., Cadet Officer, B.S.I.P., to W.P.H.C., Suva, from 7th September, 1941. (M.P. 3507/37.)

WEBSTER, G. J., Chief Officer, R.C.S. "Nimanoa", to W.P.H.C., Suva, from 4th to 30th September, 1941, inclusive. (M.P. 1794/39.)

RETIREMENT.

SWINBOURNE, C. A., O.B.E., Senior Administrative Officer, G. & E.I.C., with effect from 7th October, 1941. (M.P. 3444/34.)

By Command,

(M.P. 85/41.)

H. VASKESS,
Secretary.

[73]

Suva, Fiji,
7th October, 1941.

BRITISH SOLOMON ISLANDS
PROTECTORATE.

NON-DISALLOWANCE.

His Excellency the High Commissioner directs it to be notified that he has been informed by the Right Honourable the Secretary of State for the Colonies that the power of disallowance will not be exercised in respect of—

King's Regulation No. 16 of 1940.
the Wireless Telegraphy Regulation 1940.

By Command,

(M.P. 513/40.) H. VASKESS,
Secretary.

[74]

Suva, Fiji,
14th October, 1941.

CONSULAR APPOINTMENT.

His Excellency the High Commissioner directs it to be notified that he has been pleased to recognize, provisionally and pending the issue of His Majesty's Exequatur,

Mr. WALTER SCHMID

as Swiss Consul at Wellington, New Zealand, with consular jurisdiction in respect of the Kingdom of Tonga.

By Command,

(M.P. 4694/41.) H. VASKESS,
Secretary.

BRITISH SOLOMON ISLANDS
PROTECTORATE.

PROCLAMATION.

[No. 12 OF 1941.]

In the name of His Majesty GEORGE THE SIXTH by the Grace of God of Great Britain, Ireland and the British Dominions beyond the Seas King, Defender of the Faith, Emperor of India.

By His Excellency Sir HARRY CHARLES LUKE, Knight Commander of the Most Distinguished Order of Saint Michael and Saint George, His Britannic Majesty's High Commissioner for the Western Pacific.

[L.S.]

H. C. LUKE,
High Commissioner.

WHEREAS by Article 14 (6) of the Pacific Order in Council, 1893, it is amongst other things provided that the High Commissioner from time to time by writing under his hand may define districts and declare the islands and places to be comprised therein and may prescribe an official name or designation of any such district;

And whereas by Proclamation No. 6 of 1941 under date of the 2nd August, 1941, the High Commissioner did define and declare various districts within the British Solomon Islands Protectorate;

And whereas it is deemed expedient to amend the boundaries of the Districts of Gizo and Shortland as in the said Proclamation defined:

Now therefore I do hereby revoke paragraphs (1) and (2) of the aforesaid Proclamation No. 6 of 1941 and in lieu thereof I do hereby define and declare:—

(1) (a) The Islands of Shortland, Fauro and Mono or Treasury, together with all islands and islets adjacent thereto, lying

between longitude 155° 28' East and 156° 15' East; bounded on the South by Latitude 7° 27' South, and on the North by the International boundary between the Protectorate and the Mandated Territory of New Guinea to Latitude 6° 33' South, thence by Latitude 6° 33' South to its intersection with Longitude 156° 15' East, together with

- (b) The Island of Choiseul, together with all islands and islets adjacent thereto, lying between Longitude 156° 15' East and Longitude 158° 05' East; bounded on the North by Latitude 6° 33' South, and on the South by a line drawn from the intersection of Latitude 7° 27' South with Longitude 156° 15' East, to the intersection of Latitude 7° 45' South with Longitude 158° 05' East,

to be a district and to be officially known as the District of Shortland; and

- (2) The Islands of Gizo, Vella Lavella, Ganonga, Simbo, Kolombangara, New Georgia, Vangunu, Gatukai, Rendova and Tetipari, together with all islands and islets adjacent thereto; bounded on the South by Latitude 8° 55' South; on the West by Longitude 156° 15' East to its intersection with Latitude 7° 27' South, thence by a line drawn from that point to the intersection of Latitude 7° 45' South with Longitude 158° 05' East, thence by a line drawn to intersect Latitude 8° 55' South at Longitude 158° 33' East,

to be a district and to be officially known as the District of Gizo.

Whereof let all men take notice and govern themselves accordingly.

Given under my hand and the Seal of the Western Pacific High Commission at Suva, in the Colony of Fiji, this 2nd day of October in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-one.

By Command,

H. VASKESS,
*Secretary to the Western Pacific
High Commission.*

(M.P. 2136/41.)

BRITISH SOLOMON ISLANDS
PROTECTORATE.

PROCLAMATION.

[No. 13 of 1941.]

In the name of His Majesty GEORGE THE SIXTH by the Grace of God of Great Britain, Ireland and the British Dominions beyond the Seas King, Defender of the Faith, Emperor of India.

By His Excellency Sir HARRY CHARLES LUKE, Knight Commander of the Most Distinguished Order of Saint Michael and Saint George, His Britannic Majesty's High Commissioner for the Western Pacific.

[L.S.]

H. C. LUKE,
High Commissioner.

In exercise of the power vested in me by section 3 of the Native Tax Regulation 1920, I do hereby declare that the said Regulation, as amended by the Native Tax (Amendment) Regulation 1934, shall have force and effect

within the following Districts: Shortland (exclusive of that part defined under section (1) (b) of Proclamation No. 12 of 1941), Gizo, Ysabel, Malaita, Guadalcanal, Nggela, San Cristoval and Santa Cruz.

Proclamation No. 7, dated 2nd August, 1941, is hereby revoked.

Whereof let all men take notice and govern themselves accordingly.

Given under my hand and the Seal of the Western Pacific High Commission at Suva, in the Colony of Fiji, this 9th day of October in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-one.

By Command,

H. VASKESS,
*Secretary to the Western Pacific
High Commission.*

(M.P. 2593/31.)

BRITISH SOLOMON ISLANDS
PROTECTORATE.

PROCLAMATION.

[No 14 of 1941.]

In the name of His Majesty GEORGE THE SIXTH by the Grace of God of Great Britain, Ireland and the British Dominions beyond the Seas King, Defender of the Faith, Emperor of India.

By His Excellency Sir HARRY CHARLES LUKE, Knight Commander of the Most Distinguished Order of Saint Michael and Saint George, His Britannic Majesty's High Commissioner for the Western Pacific.

[L.S.]

H. C. LUKE,
High Commissioner.

In exercise of the powers vested in me by section 4 of the Native Tax Regulation 1920, I do hereby prescribe that every native liable to pay tax under the said Regulation (as amended by the Native Tax (Amendment) Regulation 1934) resident in one of the Districts specified in the first column of the Schedule hereto, shall pay as annual tax the respective sum set out in the second column in the said Schedule:—

THE SCHEDULE.

| | s. | d. |
|---|----|----|
| Shortland (exclusive of that part defined under section (1) (b) of Proclamation No. 12 of 1941) | 10 | 0 |
| Gizo | 10 | 0 |
| Ysabel | 10 | 0 |
| Nggela | 10 | 0 |
| Guadalcanal | 10 | 0 |
| Malaita | 5 | 0 |
| San Cristoval | 5 | 0 |
| Santa Cruz | 5 | 0 |

Proclamation No. 8, dated 14th August, 1941, is hereby revoked.

Whereof let all men take notice and govern themselves accordingly.

Given under my hand and the Seal of the Western Pacific High Commission at Suva in the Colony of Fiji this 9th day of October in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-one.

By Command,

H. VASKESS,
*Secretary to the Western Pacific
High Commission.*

(M.P. 2593/31.)

BRITISH SOLOMON ISLANDS PROTECTORATE.

THE TRADING WITH THE ENEMY (INSOLVENCY) ORDER 1941.

ORDER

MADE BY THE HIGH COMMISSIONER UNDER SECTION 10 OF THE TRADING WITH THE ENEMY REGULATIONS 1939 TO 1941.

1. This Order may be cited as the Trading with the Enemy (Insolvency) Order 1941, and shall come into force on the date of its publication in the Gazette.

2. In this Order—

“Custodian” means a custodian of enemy property appointed under the Trading with the Enemy Regulations 1939 to 1941;

“enemy” has the same meaning as that assigned to it in the Trading with the Enemy Regulations 1939 to 1941;

“company” means any company with respect to which the Court has jurisdiction to make a winding up order;

“a bankrupt” means a person adjudged bankrupt pursuant to the Bankruptcy Acts 1914 and 1926.

3. Where any company goes into winding up or a person becomes bankrupt or enters into a Deed of Arrangement or where a debtor enters into a composition or a scheme of arrangement pursuant to section sixteen of the Bankruptcy Act 1914, the benefit of all debts and of all claims which would but for the existence of a state of war be provable by an enemy in the winding up or in the bankruptcy or under the Deed of Arrangement composition or scheme of arrangement as the case may be and of all securities therefor shall forthwith stand vested in the Custodian.

4. The Custodian shall in relation to any such debt or claim be entitled to prove in the winding up or bankruptcy or under the Deed of Arrangement as the case may be, to settle and agree accounts, to compromise disputed matters, to appeal from any rejection of a proof and otherwise to take in relation thereto such proceedings as he may think fit.

5. It shall be the duty of a liquidator in the winding up of a company, the trustee in any bankruptcy and of the trustee under any Deed of Arrangement and (except where a return has been duly made under paragraph six of this Order) of the trustee under any such composition or scheme as aforesaid within fourteen days of the facts coming to his knowledge to make a return in writing to the Custodian of all debts and claims vested in the Custodian under such Deed of Arrangement or under such composition or scheme and to furnish such accounts and information and produce for inspection such documents in relation thereto as the Custodian may require.

6. It shall be the duty of a debtor who proposes to make or enter into any such composition or scheme of arrangement as aforesaid within fourteen days of his lodging his proposal to make a return in writing to the Custodian of all debts and claims which will vest in the Custodian by virtue of this Order if such composition or scheme be approved by the Court and to furnish such accounts and information and produce for inspection such documents in relation thereto as the Custodian may require.

7. The Custodian shall exercise all the powers conferred on him by this Order in such manner as he may from time to time be directed by the High Commissioner and subject to any such direction as he may from time to time think fit.

Made at Suva, in the Colony of Fiji, this 9th day of October, 1941.

(M.P. 4120/40.)

H. C. LUKE,
High Commissioner.

THURSDAY, APRIL 24, 1941



AT THE—
CROSSROADS

- By Brodie Burnham -

WHEN THE MUTINEERS from the "Bounty" first landed on Pitcairn Island they had only one ring suitable for wedding ceremonies among them, and for the following 40 years that ring was loaned from bridegroom to bridegroom for use at each marriage. Then other, brighter rings arrived, and the original gold band assumed the status of a relic.

THE RELIC by a sort of tacit consent remained in possession of the original mutineers, passing to the oldest surviving veteran as each previous possessor died. At the last, among the rising generations of Pitcairn Islanders, there was only John Adams and his wife who could tell first-hand of the historic voyage to the island after Captain Bligh and his whaleboat full of loyal crewmen had been set adrift in the broad Pacific. Then John Adams and his wife died, and were buried not far from their home, and the Islanders lost track of the original gold wedding ring...

JUST A FEW MONTHS AGO an attractive Englishwoman, a visitor for a while among the Pitcairn people, was cultivating a garden plot which, along with a pleasant house, had been turned over to her and her husband by the hospitable Islanders. As she broke a clod of dirt a bit of metal caught her eye and she picked up — the original ring, dull from the years and years it had lain buried in the soil since the days of John Adams and his wife.

INVESTIGATION and inquiry established beyond a doubt the authenticity of the ring. The finder discovered that she was living not far from the site of the old Adams home, and that she had recovered the ring not more than 50 feet from the Adams' graves. Cleaning revealed inside the thin gold band the imprint of a crown and the initials "G" and "R", one on each side of the crown, representing "George, Rex," no doubt.

THE RING WAS OFFERED to the Islanders as a historical relic, but they insisted that finders were keepers. So it will probably form the centerpiece for a Pitcairn Island display in one of England's museums.

BUT A COUPLE OF NIGHTS AGO it formed the centerpiece of a table in the bar of the Tivoli Hotel, and it served to bring into even sharper focus the clear word-pictures of Pitcairn that its owner and her husband drew for a small, fascinated group of which I was a member.

THE LADY WAS Mrs. Henry Evans Maude, wife of an administrative officer of the Gilbert and Ellice Islands Colony — in the British Colonial Service, who accompanied her husband during an eight-month mission just completed at Pitcairn. Mr. and Mrs. Maude smilingly admitted the other night that for the first several weeks of their stay they were unhappy on the island, but that when it came time to leave, after two-thirds of a year, they were reluctant to go.

THE MAUDES, a very pleasant couple in their beginning thirties, told us many new and interesting things about Pitcairn and its 189 inhabitants, the descendants of the original Bounty mutineers. They described the dialect the Pitcairners speak among themselves — a mixture of Tahitian and an English divested of all its non-essentials — which is wholly unintelligible to the visitor. At other times the Islanders speak a very old and dignified form of English.

SIN AS WE KNOW IT exists on the island not at all, for the people are virtually 100 per cent devout Seventh Day Adventists whose deportment is almost above reproach. There is a little jail on the island but it has not been used for so long there are holes in the back wall as big as the doorway. About the only crime is petty theft — usually by children — and whenever an adult commits a misdemeanor he is fined and works out the fine at the rate of five shillings a day on the islands roads.

BEING NATURALLY CURIOUS about such matters, I asked Mr. Maude what — inasmuch as the ordinary amusements such as dances and shows do not exist on Pitcairn — goes on in the course of a courtship of a maid by a young man. Mr. Maude puzzled a while and answered, "Nothing." Then, at the incredulous expressions around the table, he amended, "Why, just about the same as goes on in any English village, I suppose."

I STILL am not sure just what he meant.

AT ANY RATE, the courtships apparently are effective, for there never has been a divorce on the island. Other interesting facts about the Pitcairn people:

Although they do not eat meat or smoke, they are tolerant and showed no objection to such activities by "strangers." All pay a "tithe" of ten per cent of produce, turning it in to "Tithe Store" in center of village, which in turn sells it for money for church activities. Medium of exchange is New Zealand currency.

All go barefoot but otherwise dress like other peoples: men in shirts and trousers, women in house dresses. Almost everyone can read and write; there is a teacher from Australia who handles classes to and including the sixth grade. Some youths go on to school in New Zealand or Australia, where also go others to learn trades.

Christmas Day is election day. Secret vote is the slipping of ballots into letter slot in post office. Population is increasing gradually but rate is slowing; island could support 600.

Recreations are cricket and organ playing. Cricket field is up-and-down high on the mountain side. Island is about two by three miles, and highest point is about 1,100 feet.

Pitcairn people, industrious, go to bed with the sunset and get up about four o'clock to work in their fields, which provide all they need to eat except flour, sugar, and split peas, which are imported.

ANOTHER PITCAIRN FACT: The island's reputation of being isolated is — or was until the war — largely a myth, for because it is on the route between the Panama Canal and New Zealand and Australia the tonnage calling there has been the largest to stop at any Pacific island except Honolulu.

THE ISLANDERS are proud of the status as part of the British Empire, and are eager to assist in what they term the "Empire War Effort" — but they are puzzled as to what they can do. After listening at the start of the war over the island's four receiving radio sets and reading the news bulletin which the teacher posts each morning after the BBC transmission, the Islanders at first decided to take care of some British child refugees.

THEY ACTUALLY had arranged among themselves for 22 families to adopt 37 children when the exportation of children from Britain was suspended, and their good intentions were thwarted.

NOW THEY HAVE made a great shipment of walking sticks — each bearing the name of its maker (a Christian, a Young, or a Warren) — to be given wounded British soldiers. Mr. Maude has 400 sticks in four boxes, for transshipment to Britain.

THIS GAVE US ISTHMIANS in the group the other night an idea, and we suggested that the Islanders make sticks, paper weights, ash trays, and other curios each signed by its maker, for sale on the Isthmus and in the States, the profits to be sent to England and the credit to go to the Pitcairners. That sounded good to the Maudes, and a letter soon will suggest it to the Islanders.

SO, ONE OF THESE DAYS, I may have on my desk a paper weight signed by a true descendant of Mister Christian, of Bounty fame.

AND YOU may too!

15, Blomfield Spa,
Takapuna, Auckland, N.Z.

16th November, 1941.

Dear Sir Harry,

Thank you for your letter, which was duly delivered by Brownlees. We liked him very much and I do hope that he proves a success in Tonga - Armstrong's first impressions of him were very favourable and he would certainly seem to be the right man for the position, which will not prove a sinecure by any means.

We arrived in Auckland safely and immediately set about trying to find a house for Honor; no easy matter as there is a serious housing shortage and any place advertised is snapped up literally within an hour. After some days of hunting, however, we succeeded in renting a nice new house on Takapuna Beach and have commenced moving in our things. There are no carpets laid as yet and she cannot have a telephone for a long time, but we insisted on moving in as soon as the blinds were fixed to provide the necessary blackout at night. Living conditions are therefore rather primitive but as we are in such a hurry we cannot afford to wait.

I have finished the correcting of the Pitcairn Regulations proofs and have started the consolidation of the Native Lands legislation. The first part of the Tonga Reorganization Report has also been sent out for typing preparatory to revision. As soon as I can I will get on with the various other reports, etc., and at the same time endeavour to re-sort and repack all my luggage for a tour in the Gilbert and Ellice. At the moment most of our

effects are stored in boxes at the Repository, where they have lain for some years, and I am anxious to take only the bare essentials back in view of present conditions. It is all rather a hectic rush and it is difficult to get anything done or bought in New Zealand owing to the import restrictions. Unfortunately my eyes seem to be giving trouble as a result of all the night work in Tonga. Particularly during the last month I was working until late at night with very indifferent oil lamps. I am to see a specialist and no doubt he will be able to set things right again.

I am hoping to hear from you that the purchase of Caroline, Vostok, and Flint has been approved, as I should like to seize the opportunity of having a discussion with the head of S.R. Maxwell and Company here. I imagine that Flint Island is still being worked and that it will be necessary to get the labour repatriated.

This so-called civilized life certainly does not agree with Honor and she is longing to get back to the islands. I presume, however, that wives are not now encouraged in the Gilberts. Honor thinks now that she might have done better to have settled down in Tonga, where she was ideally happy, rather than have come to this strange environment.

You may have wondered why I suggested coming direct to Fiji on the "Hifofua". Actually I was not feeling too fit and was rather anxious to get all my work finished before coming here. We are both extremely grateful, however, for being allowed this spell in New Zealand and I hope to have all reports ready by the time I reach Suva.

At long last we have retrieved our luggage from Pitcairn. Unfortunately the wave which swamped most of the boxes as we were getting out to the ship, coupled with the months they lay at Panama (through the rainy season) has ruined many of our belongings, and we are now trying to replace the more vital articles. Still things might have been worse.

Barley was in Auckland for a few hours on his way through to Australia, but in the rush of our own arrival we missed him. I wonder if Mr Fox-Strangways has taken over yeat and how he will like the place?

We hear that Mrs Bevington has a nine lbs. son, which will please the father - he always wanted an heir to the Bevington fortunes and they must be glad that she did not incur the considerable expense of coming to New Zealand for the event.

The Armstrongs appeared very much benefited by their leave and indeed we could scarcely recognize them as the same people. I really believe that if Armstrong had not been ordered off on leave he would by now have been invalided out of the service.

With many thanks for granting me this interlude in New Zealand,

Yours sincerely,

HEAD OFFICE: WELLINGTON
BRANCHES: BLENHEIM, FEILDING,
HAWERA, MASTERTON, NELSON,
PICTON, WANGANUI,
SYDNEY & MELBOURNE.

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P. O. BOX 1496

WELLINGTON, NEW ZEALAND.

28th November, 1940

H. E. Maude, Esq,
Fijian Government Representative,
PITCAIRN ISLAND

Dear Sir,

We duly received your cheque for £8:12: 0 in settlement of your account, and receipt is enclosed herewith.

Our Bank valued your cheque at £9:11: 1, and we hand you Postal Note and stamp for 1/8d for the amount paid in excess. We understand that you can negotiate the New Zealand Postal Note at Pitcairn.

We also wish to thank you for your kindly thought in sending us a set of the new issue of Pitcairn Island stamps on a First Day Cover envelope. These were of great interest to us, and we are very pleased indeed to have them.

Yours faithfully,

LEVIN & CO. LIMITED.

A. S. D. S. D.

SECRETARY

Encl.

*P.S. If you would like any N.Z. Stamps
the subscribers would be delighted
to send them to you -
A. S. D. S. D.*

No 1062 C

Wellington,

27

11

1940

Received from *M. H. E. Maudslayi*

By

FOR CREDIT

Aug 9/40



Total
Discount
Net

£ : :
£ : :
£ 9 : 9 : 5

LEVIN & CO. LTD.

Per

M. H. E. Maudslayi

ORIGINAL.—OFFICIAL RECEIPT.

STATEMENT

WELLINGTON. **51 AUG 1957** 19

IN ACCOUNT WITH **LEVIN & CO. LTD.**

MR H MAUD
FIJIAN GOVERNMENT REPRESENTATIVE
PITBAIRN ISLAND

KINDLY RETURN THIS STATEMENT WHEN REMITTING

| DATE | ITEMS | REF No. | INVOICE TOTAL | CREDITS | AMOUNT DUE |
|--------|-----------------|----------|---------------|---------|------------|
| | BALANCE FORWARD | | | | |
| AUG 24 | TO GOODS | NET 6303 | 9 9 5 | | 9 9 5 |

Please find enclosed a Fiji cheque for £8.12.0., being the Fiji currency equivalent of £9.9.5. (New Zealand currency) plus an extra 1/- in case there should be any charge for collection.

H.E. Maude
H.E. Maude.

MERCHANTS' ASSOCIATION TERMS.

Net Goods must be paid in full at due date before any discount can be allowed on goods subject to Discount. For payment on or before the 20th of the following month, 2½ per cent discount. Between the 20th and the last day of the month, 2 per cent discount, after that Net. Credit cannot be extended beyond the last day of the month following purchase except under special arrangement.

DATE OF ORDER

20/8/40

When referring to this Invoice
Please quote this NumberN^o 6303 A**Levin & Co. Ltd.**

WELLINGTON, N.Z.

24.8.40

Sold toMr H. Maud
Fijian Government Representative
PITCAIRN ISLAND


DATE

DELIVERY INSTRUCTIONS

L. S. J. LTD.

| ITEMS | | | NETT GOODS | O.T. GOODS |
|-------|-----------------------------------|-------------|-------------------|------------|
| 2 | x 5-lbs Horlicks Malted Milk | net 14/6 | 1 9 0 | |
| 25 | lbs Brown Rice | 3 1/2 d | 7 4 | |
| 3 | c/s Kerosene | 17/2 | 2 11 6 | |
| 1 | gal Meth Spirits | Tim 1/- | 1 0) | |
| | | 5/- | 5 0) | |
| 2 | bags Potatoes | 3/-sack | 6 0 | |
| 1 | bag Onions | 9/3 | 9 3 | |
| 4 | x 5s Honey Meadowcroft | 58/- | 19 4 | |
| | Freight | | 1 17 0 | |
| | Telegram by Customs Dpt. | | 4 2 | |
| | Telegram ordering goods | | 4 2 | |
| | Insurance | | 10 | |
| | Railage to Lyttleton & cartage | | 14 10 | |
| | | | <u>£ 9. 9. 5.</u> | |

Ex Christchurch Dated 9/8/40



H.B.M's AGENCY AND CONSULATE,
TONGA.

12th August, 1941.

The Joint Managers,
Midland Bank Ltd.,
Poultry and Princes St.,
London, E.C.2.

Dear Sirs,

With reference to your letter JR/1 of the 15th August, 1941, which has been received today, I enclose the forms sent by you, ~~only~~ completed.

I'm afraid that I have been unable to understand the last question in the first form, as I have not "obtained entry" anywhere, under any "conditions", as far as I know. I am an official of the British Colonial Administrative Service and have lived for the last twelve years in various parts of the South Seas - at present I am acting as British Agent and Consul in the Kingdom of Tonga, having recently returned from a special mission on Pitcairn Island. As
my government



- 2 -

my government work takes me from island to island in the Pacific, under various administrations, I am rather at a loss as to how the question should be answered and should be grateful, therefore, if you would be good enough to fill in the correct reply on my behalf.

I would state that I happened to have a small account with the Midland Bank, Hill Street, Jersey, owing to the fact that my parents lived in Jersey when I was being educated in the United Kingdom. They have since left the island and now reside in England.

My father's address is:-

Sir Walter Maude, K.C.I.E., C.S.I.,

Hans Barton,

Chudleigh,
Devon.

And any further particulars you may require



H.B.M.'s AGENCY AND CONSULATE,
TONGA.

- 25 -

could no doubt be obtained from him in order
to save time.

Yours faithfully,

H.E.M.

H.E. Maude.

Please address all communications to:-

H.E. Maude, M.B.E.,

C/o The Western Pacific High Commission,

Suva, Fiji Islands.

Midland Bank Limited.

Address letters to
"The Joint Managers."

Poultry & Princes Street.

Telegraphic Address.
"Narraway, Lock, London."

London, 15th August 1940.
E.C.2.

Ref. JR/1.

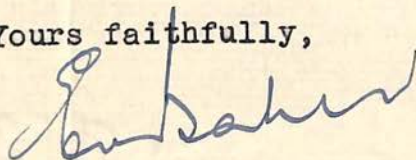
H.E Maude Esq.,
Gilbert Islands.

Dear Sir,

With reference to your account which has recently been transferred to this Office from our Hill Street Jersey Branch, we shall be glad if you will kindly complete the enclosed forms and return them to us so that our records may be in order.

Assuring you that our best services are at your disposal,

Yours faithfully,



Joint Manager.



12th August, 1941.

The Joint Managers,
Midland Bank, Ltd.,
Poultry and Princes St.,
London, E.C.2.

Dear Sirs,

Your letter of the 2nd July, 1940, has just come to hand. Thank you for transferring my account from the Channel Islands to your Poultry and Princes Street branch, which is quite convenient to me. Would you please let me have a cheque book as soon as possible, as I am compelled, in the absence of a proper book, to use the old one issued by your Hill Street, Jersey, branch.

My address is:-

C/O The Western Pacific High Commission,
Suva, Fiji Islands.

Yours faithfully,

H.E. Maude.
H.E. Maude.

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS, "NARRAWAY, STOCK, LONDON."

3246 J

Midland Bank Limited.

Poultry & Princes Street.
London. 2 JUL 1910
E.C.2.

LETTERS TO BE ADDRESSED
"THE JOINT MANAGERS"

Your Ref. No.
Our Ref. No.

Dear Sir/Madam,

We write to inform you that as you were non-resident in the Channel Islands it was considered desirable, as a precautionary measure, to transfer your account to this Branch on the Mainland.

We shall be glad if you will kindly inform us whether this Branch is convenient to you, or whether you would like us to transfer the account to some other more convenient Branch, but in the meantime we should like you kindly to refrain from using the cheque book which may be in your possession containing cheques on our Channel Islands Branch.

Will you kindly let us have a reply to this letter addressed to:

The Joint Managers,
Midland Bank Limited,
Poultry & Princes Street,
E. C. 2.

or alternatively, if you would like to call at the Branch of the Midland Bank Ltd. nearest to your present address, our Manager will be pleased to give you any advice or information.

Yours faithfully,



Joint Manager.

The New Zealand Express Company (Auckland) Ltd.

TELEPHONE
40-850
SIX LINES

• FORT STREET •
AUCKLAND, C. I. N. Z.
P. O. Box 15

CABLE ADDRESS
"EXPRESS"
AUCKLAND

H/6723
AS/EH

26th November 1940.

Mr. H. E. Maude,
Gilbert Islands,
CENTRAL PACIFIC.

Dear Sir,

We have to thank you for your letter of the 26th September which reached us to-day, enclosing a cheque drawn upon your Australian funds for £3/5/3, representing the amount of our storage account against you to June 30 last, plus 1/- exchange.

Our bankers, to whom the cheque was referred, hope to be able to arrange to have your cheque paid despite the stringent currency regulations in force both in Australia and New Zealand. We have informed them as to the nature of the transaction and they have hopefully accepted our cheque for collection.

Should there be any difficulty, however, we have noted that you can arrange for us to be paid in New Zealand currency and will refer the matter back to you accordingly in case of need.

Remaining at your service,

We are,

Yours faithfully,

THE NEW ZEALAND EXPRESS CO. (AUCKLAND) LTD.

P.S. We very much appreciated the first day mail cover from Pitcairn and tender due thanks. Had we not noted your departure for the Gilbert Islands we would have been tempted to ask you to send us another similar cover bearing specimens of those fine stamps.

[Signature]
Manager.



The Palace,
Nukualofa, Tonga.
29th September, 1941.

No. 140/41.

Sir,

I wish to acknowledge your letter No 875/41/133/41 of the 28th September, conveying the telegram received from His Excellency the High Commissioner in which he agrees to your undertaking the review of the Tongan Civil Service with the objective of furnishing an advisory Report on the Service.

2. I am very pleased that His Excellency has given his consent, and may I ask you to convey to him my thanks.

3. If there should be anything I can do to assist you in your review of the Service, would you please advise me.

4. I am delighted to know that Mrs Maude and yourself have enjoyed your brief stay in Tonga, and I would like to thank you for your assistance and your thoughtfulness for me during your tenure of office as Acting Consul.

I am, Sir,

Your true friend,

S. Lubow.

H. E. Maude, Esquire, M. B. E.,

H. B. M's Acting Agent and Consul,

N U K U A L O F A .

O. H. B. M. S.

H.E. Maude, Esquire, M.B.E., M.A.,

NUKU'ALOFA.

British Consulate,
Nukualofa, Tonga.

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CENTRAL AMERICAN ARCHAEOLOGY
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MILO HELLMAN, D.D.S., D.SC., RESEARCH ASSOCIATE IN PHYSICAL ANTHROPOLOGY
FREDERICK H. OSBORN, RESEARCH ASSOCIATE IN ANTHROPOLOGY
ROBERT VON HEINE-GELDERN, Ph.D., RESEARCH ASSOCIATE IN ANTHROPOLOGY
W. C. BENNETT, Ph.D., RESEARCH ASSOCIATE IN ANTHROPOLOGY
ANTOINETTE K. GORDON, ASSOCIATE IN ASIATIC ETHNOLOGY

March 1, 1941

Dear Mr. Maude:

I have received your letter and I am deeply grateful to you not only for the fine cover you prepared but also for your friendly communications. The stamps have aroused the envy of those who have seen them and I am very glad to have them for my collection of Pitcairnia.

Because of the numerous erroneous reports which have been circulating about Pitcairn, I took the liberty of releasing to the newspapers an excerpt from your letter. It was given a wide distribution and should have reached most of the wide public interested in the Pitcairn Islanders.

I often think of the island and regret enormously that my time there was so limited. There were many things I had to omit doing in the brief time at my disposal. I hope, however, to have my final report ready soon. It has been long delayed.

Please give my best regards to Burley Warren and his family and to all my other friends on the island. And again let me thank you for your kindness in writing to me.

Sincerely yours,

Harry L. Shapiro

HLS hb

Mr. Maude
Pitcairn Island
South Pacific - via Panama



Her Majesty Queen Salote Tubou,
and the Members of the Royal Family
desire to express their gratitude for
kind expressions of sympathy and for
floral tributes in their recent
bereavement.

The Palace,
Nukualofa, Tonga,
August, 1941.

15, Blomfield Spa,
Takapuna, Auckland, N.2.
30th November, 1941.

Messrs Spedding Ltd.,
Auckland, C.1.

Dear Sirs,

With reference to your letter of the 26th November and in confirmation of our conversation of Friday last, I should be grateful if you would advertise for the Sister for Nukualofa Hospital required urgently by the Government of Tonga. I have made extensive enquiries personally and Sir Carrick Robertson has also done his best but owing to the dearth of suitable Nurses due to the war we have been unable to find anyone willing to take on the position. However, I will continue my enquiries and let you know if I have any success.

I have already furnished you with the particulars concerning the appointment, as given to me by the Tonga Government, and you will note from the copy of the Consul's telegram in your possession that candidates are no longer required to hold a Child Welfare Certificate and that the term of service has been reduced to 2 years.

As I expect to leave Auckland in the near future for Suva, I should be grateful if you would be good enough to contact the two Nurses mentioned in the Consul's telegram, Sister Agnes Scott and Miss Patterson, both of St George's Hospital, Christchurch, and ascertain whether either of them are suitable and willing to accept the position.

Yours faithfully,

H.E.M.

H.E. Maude.

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Western Union 5 Letter Code
Marconi International Code
(English, French and Spanish)
Keegan's 3 Letter Code
Tanner's Council
Acme
Bentley's and Private

Reply to TONGAN GOVT. DEPT.

26th November, 1941.

MR. H. E. MAUDE,
15 BLOMFIELD SPA,
TAKAPUNA N.2.

Dear Sir,

We have received from Messrs.
Burns, Philp & Co. Ltd., Auckland, copies
of telegrams despatched between yourself and
the British Consul at Nukualofa.

If there is anything we can do
to assist you in the matter, kindly let us know.

We are,

Yours faithfully,
p.p. SPEEDING LIMITED,



N.Z. AGENTS FOR THE GOVT. OF TONGA.

JAM. RJH

NAVAL MESSAGE.

Revised
December, 1935.

S. 1320b.

For use in
Signal
Department
onlyOriginators Instructions:
(Indication of Priority,
Intercept Group, etc.)

Codress/Plaindress

No. of
Groups:

TO:

FROM:

Write
Across

| | | |
|-------------------------------|-------|----|
| Following for hands. | Child | 5 |
| Welfare Certificate deleted. | | 10 |
| Term reduced to 2 years. | | 15 |
| Understand Agnes Scott or | | 20 |
| Miss Patterson both employed | | 25 |
| St Georges Hospital Coventry | | 30 |
| would probably accept the | | 35 |
| appointment but have no | | 40 |
| information as to suitability | | 45 |
| former Sister already left | | 50 |

System

P/L Code or Cypher

Time of
Receipt Despatch

Operator

P.O.O.W.

Date

S. 1320b.

NAVAL MESSAGE.

For use in
Signal
Department
only

Originators Instructions:
(Indication of Priority,
Intercept Group, etc.)

Codress/Plaindress

No. of
Groups:

TO:

FROM:

Write
Across

Consequently new appointment
 very urgent. Collect
 cost your Telegrams from
 shedding. Your assistance
 much appreciated. Ends
 Consul

5

10

15

20

25

30

35

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45

50

System

P/L Code or Cypher

Time of

Receipt

Despatch

Operator

P.O.O.W.

Date

Telegram.

From:- H.E. Maude, Auckland, New Zealand.

To:- H.B.M.'s Agent and Consul, Nukualofa, Kingdom of Tonga.

17th November - Regret ~~that~~ despite extensive enquiries have
been unable to find triple certificated nurse willing to
proceed to Tonga for three years. Suggest advertising through
Speddings but if desired could probably find suitable nurse
provided requirement ~~as to~~ triple certificate were waived and
term of service reduced.

Maude.

-

NEW ZEALAND POST OFFICE TELEGRAPHS

(Office Stamp)

TELEGRAM

+ D 555 9 NUKUALOFA 6 12 PM +



Nukualofa 6-12p

Received at

MAUDE CARE BURNS PHILP AK

NOTE: This Form must accompany any inquiry made respecting this Telegram.

Initials of Operator:—

+ SELECTION MATRON URGENT + PREMIER ++

Sister for Nukualofa Hospital, Tonga Islands.

The Relieving Sister would need to be a triple certificated nurse and would be expected to supervise the Government Hospital at Nuku'alofa under a European Chief Medical Officer, assisted by a native staff of nurses, dressers, etc. The hospital usually has about thirty in-patients and her duties would also include the supervision of out patients and infant welfare. A private furnished cottage in the hospital grounds is provided but the nurse is expected to provide her own uniforms and food. The period of appointment will be three years plus travelling time. The salary is at the rate of £300 per annum. Passages to and from Tonga will be provided by the Government as usual.

-

Head Office
AUCKLAND

W. A. BOUCHER
Managing Director

Branches and Associates
in principal cities
throughout the Dominion

Phones 42-903
All Departments
P.O. Box 462

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Established 1897

COMMERCE BUILDING

Cr. BEACH ROAD and ANZAC AVENUE

AUCKLAND, C.1, NEW ZEALAND

N.Z. AGENTS for GOVERNMENT OF TONGA

Cable and Telegraphic Address:
"SPEDAGENT"

CODES:

A.B.C. 4th, 5th and 6th Editions
A.B.C. 5th Edition (improved)
Scott's 10th Edition
Western Union
Kendall's 12 Figure Code
Western Union 5 Letter Code
Marconi International Code
(English, French and Spanish)
Keegan's 3 Letter Code
Tanner's Council
Acme
Bentley's and Private

Reply to TONGAN GOVT. DEPT.

11th November, 1941.

MR. H.E. MAUDE,
BLOMFIELD SPA,
TAKAPUNA N.2.

Dear Sir,

Attached hereto please find copy of our Invoice No. 676/7 of the 11th inst., covering freight, clearance and delivery charges on 52 packages household goods and personal effects ex the s.s.COPTIC at Auckland 2/9/41.

As requested by you this invoice has been referred to Messrs. Burns, Philp & Co.Ltd., as agents for the Western Pacific High Commission, for settlement.

With reference to the bundle of mats which was missing ex the last MATUA, we have been in constant touch with the Union Company but regret to advise that we have been unable to locate the missing package. No doubt by now you have placed the matter in the hands of the Police Department.

Attached hereto please find Customs Duty receipt covering duty paid by you on the basketware when the MATUA arrived on the 31st October. This receipt should have been handed to you on the wharf by the Customs Officer at the time of payment. You will note that duty has not been charged on the mats, but only on the baskets.

Should you be desirous of personally interviewing the Union Company or the Police Department, we will be only too pleased to arrange an appointment and assist you to the best of our ability.

Please let us know if there is anything we can do for you.

Yours faithfully,
p.p.SPEDDING LIMITED,


N.Z. AGENTS FOR THE GOVT. OF TONGA.

ENCL.
JAM.RJH

PASSENGER'S BAGGAGE.—DUTY RECEIPT.Port of AUCKLAND. Date: 31. 10. 1941Ex ship "Wairua," from SuvaMarks and Nos.,
or address: _____

| Description of Goods. | Manufactured or produced in | Quantity. | Value. | Rate. | Amount of Duty. | | |
|-----------------------|-----------------------------|-----------|------------|---------|-----------------|----|----|
| | | | | | £ | s. | d. |
| <i>Bushetane</i> | <i>Suva</i> | <i>10</i> | <i>30/</i> | | <i>90</i> | | |
| <i>Sales tax</i> | | | <i>10</i> | | <i>50</i> | | |
| | | | | TOTAL £ | <i>140</i> | | |

Received from

Mr H. E. Wande the above amount of duty—viz.,
_____ pounds _____ fourteen shillings
and _____ pence.

Ch. Crocker
Officer of Customs.

SPEDDING LTD.

NOTE.—All receipts issued by Government Officers for the receipt of public moneys
7 - NOV 1941 must be given on numbered official forms.

ed. [268]

[TO BE HANDED TO PAYER.]

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Western Union
Kendall's 12 Figure Code
Western Union 5 Letter Code
Marconi International Code
(English, French and Spanish)
Keegan's 3 Letter Code
Tanner's Council
Acme
Bentley's and Private

11th November, 1941.

Messrs. Burns Philp & Co. Ltd.,
Agents Western Pacific High Commission,
3 Albert Street,
AUCKLAND, C.1.

DEBIT NOTE

"COPTIC" 2/9/41.

676/7

TO:

Clearance charges on 52 packages Household Effects
ex "Coptic" at Auckland 2/9/41.

H. E. MAUDE.

Ocean freight, Panama to Auckland as per attached account
L.D. Nathan & Co. Ltd.

Cable, despatched 6/9/41. 25 words.

Customs Entry, Warehousing No. 380 of 11/9/41.

Arranging A.H.B. Wharfage, obtaining delivery order etc.

Issuing pro-forma claim (No. 1000 of 12/9/41.)

A.H.B. Wharfage, imports 200 cu.ft. @ 2/6 per 40cu.ft.

Cartage to Firths Bond, 200 cu.ft. @ 5/- " " " "

Bond marking cases 52 @ 2d. case.

AHB Wharf storage, 5 tons for 7 nights @ 6d ton per
tonnight 17- 6

" " 1 " @ 1/6/per night 7- 6

Bond Rent, Firths Bond,

4 tons @ 1s 10d. per ton per week. 1- 6- 8

Receiving & Delivery, Firths Bond

4 tons @ 1/6 ton in & out. 12- 0

As per invoice No. 1392 of 7/11/41, Firths Bond Ltd.

Customs entry, Free Export 4/11/41.

Customs entry, H.C. No. 385. of 5/11/41 (Duty free.)

Attendance at Firths Bond for customs examination.

Agency attendance.

| | | |
|--------|----|----|
| 57 | 2 | 10 |
| - | 8 | 6 |
| - | 6 | 6 |
| - | 1 | 6 |
| - | 2 | 6 |
| - | 12 | 6 |
| 1 | 5 | - |
| - | 8 | 8 |
| 1 | 5 | - |
| 1 | 18 | 8 |
| - | 5 | - |
| - | 6 | - |
| - | 2 | 6 |
| - | 7 | 6 |
| £64 12 | | 8 |

As instructed by H.E. Maude of British Colonial Service.

W.B.102.

No

631

26 Vulcan Bldg., Vulcan Lane,

Auckland, 26 Nov 1941

Received from Maud

the sum of Three Pounds

ten Shillings and Pence

being for typing Report Tonga

£ 3 - 10 - 0



With Thanks.

(Miss) G. M. HANTON.

Per

15, Blomfield Spa,
Takapuna, Auckland, N.2.
30th November, 1941.

C.R.H. Taylor, Esq.,
Turnbull Library,
Wellington, C.1.

Dear Mr Taylor,

I am once again back in New Zealand, after a four months visit to Tonga. We could not get away from Pitcairn for months and finally had to take an American freighter to Panama, fly from there to Los Angeles and catch the "Monterey" to Suva. Many thanks for your letter, which I found awaiting me there.

I'm afraid I have another favour to ask of you. The Government have allowed me to spend a few weeks in New Zealand preparing various reports, among them being one on the "Social and Administrative History of Pitcairn Island". I had hoped to be able to visit Wellington to consult the literature in the Turnbull Library on the subject, but time presses and I must be back by the next ship leaving in about 10 days time. Three books which I require for reference cannot be located in this benighted city but the authorities at the Public Library say that if you would agree to send them to the Library on loan I could borrow them. Apparently this has been done before. The books in question are:-

1. Beechey, Capt. F.W. - "Narrative of a Voyage to the Pacific and Beering Strait". 2 vols. London, 1831.

2. Belcher, Lady. -

2. Belcher, Lady. - "The Mutineers of the 'Bounty' and their Descendants in Pitcairn and Norfolk Islands". London, 1870.
3. Shillibeer, Lieut. J. - "A Narrative of the 'Briton's' Voyage to Pitcairn Island". London, 1818.

If you could agree to this procedure I should be most grateful, as it would save me a trip to Wellington. Possibly you know of some other works on the subject which I have missed and would be willing to send them at the same time? I have already consulted the following:-

1. Barrow, Sir John. - "The Mutiny and Piratical Seizure of H.M.S. 'Bounty'".
2. Bennett, Dr F.D. - "Narrative of a Whaling Voyage round the Globe from the year 1833 to 1836".
3. Brodie, Walter. - " Pitcairn Island and the Islanders in 1850".
4. Lucas, Sir Charles. - "The Pitcairn Island Register Book".
5. Moerenhout, J.A. - "Voyages aux Iles du Grand Ocean".
6. Murray, Rev. T.B. - "Pitcairn: The Island, the People, and the Pastor".
7. Paske-Smith, M. - "Early British Consuls in Hawaii".
8. Shapiro, Dr. H.L. - "Descendants of the Mutineers of the 'Bounty'"
9. Shapiro, Dr. H.L. - "The Heritage of the 'Bounty'".
10. Young, R.A. - "Mutiny of the 'Bounty' and Story of Pitcairn Island, 1790-1894".

together with the following six printed Government reports on the island:-

- C.9148 - 1899.
- Cd.754 - 1901.
- Cd.2397 - 1905.
- Col. Repts. - Misc. No.93 - 1921.

- 3 -

Col. No.53 - 1930.

Col. No.155 - 1938.

I wonder if you have got a copy yet of "American Polynesia",
by E.H. Bryan, Jun.? I have ordered mine from Honolulu but it has
not yet turned up.

Hoping that your bibliography will be out soon,

Yours sincerely,

H.E.M.

H.E. Maude.

THE POLYNESIAN SOCIETY

(Incorporated)
WELLINGTON

N^o 724

RECEIVED from

7-12-1947

H. E. Maude Esq
Pleasant Is.

Eastern Pacific

the sum of

~~one~~ pounds

~~one~~ shillings and

~~pence~~ being the Subscription

to The Polynesian Society (Inc.) for the year ending

March 31st, 1947 cost of additional memoranda

£ 1 : 1 :

H. M. T. 28720

C. H. B. Small

Hon. Treasurer.

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THE JOURNAL is published in the first week of January, April, July, and October, and contains about ninety pages each issue, with illustrations.

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Vol. 4—"The Lore of the Whare-wananga;" part 2, 'Te Kauwae-raro,' or 'Things Terrestrial.'
Reprint No. 1—"Rarotonga Records," being extracts from the papers of the late W. Wyatt Gill, LL.D.
Reprint No. 2—"The Land of Tara" (without Maori text), being Maori History of Port Nicholson, New Zealand. By Elsdon Best.

All the above are out of print.

- Reprint No. 3—NORDHOFF. "Off-shore Fishing of the Society Islands," pp. 79 (illus.). 2/- to members; 2/3 to others; postage 2d.
Reprint No. 4—ANDERSEN. "Place-names in New Zealand." Rules and first list of names approved or changed by the Honorary Geographic Board of New Zealand. pp. 49. 1/6 to members; 2/- to others; postage 2d.
No. 5—"The Maori," two vols. By E. BEST. Vol. 1, 528 pp., 81 illus.; vol. 2, 637 pp., 148 illus. Price 7/6 the two volumes; postage, 1/3. Price to non-members, 10/-; postage, 1/3. Now obtainable from the Hon. Secretary direct.
No. 6—"Tuhoe," two vols. By E. BEST. Vol. 1, 1,211 pp.; vol. 2, 34 folding genealogical tables with index. Price, 10/- to members, 15/- to others; postage, 1/3 (in New Zealand).
Vol. 7—"Evolution of Maori Clothing." By Dr. P. H. BUCK. 248 pp., 44 plates, and 150 text illus.; cloth. To members 10/-, to others 12/6; postage, 10d.
Vol. 8—"Language, Mythology, and Songs of Bwaidoga, S.E. Papua." By D. JENNESS and (late) REV. A. BALLANTYNE. 270 pp. To members 5/-, to others 7/6; postage, 8d.
Vol. 9—"Field Notes on the Culture of Vaitupu, Ellice Islands." By DONALD GILBERT KENNEDY. 326 pp., 158 illus. including 44 plates; also folding map. To members 10/-, to others 12/6; postage, 1/-.
Vol. 10—"Maori Music with its Polynesian Background." By JOHANNES C. ANDERSEN. 483 pp., 95 illus. of musical instruments, dances, etc., and music examples right through text. Price: 32/- to members, 42/- to others; postage 1/-.
Vol. 11—"A Vocabulary of the Lau Language, Big Mala, Solomon Islands." By W. C. IVENS, M.A., Litt.D. 129 pp. Price: to members, 2/-; to others, 2/6; postage 6d.
Vol. 14—"The Oldman Collection of Maori Artifacts." 41 pages text and 94 pages illustrations. Price: 5/- to members; 6/- to others, postage 4d.

Address all correspondence to the Hon. Secretary, Polynesian Society, c/o Alexander Turnbull Library, Wellington, C.I.

THE POLYNESIAN SOCIETY

(INCORPORATED)

Turnbull Library.
BOX 523 G.P.O.

DRUIDS' BUILDING,
WOODWARD STREET.

Wellington, C. I.,
N.Z.

Jan. 22nd. 1941.

H. E. Maude, Esq., M. B. E.,
C/o High Commissioner for the
Western Pacific,
Suva, FIJI.

Dear Mr. Maude,

I have perhaps been lulled into discourtesy in delaying to answer your letter of 15th October, knowing that for you mails are rather erratic phenomena. First let me express my pleasure and gratitude for your kindness in sending a set of the new stamps issued for Pitcairn - and on a first-day cover too. I cherish it for itself as much as for the kindly thought.

I enclose receipt for the subscription, and should say that, although the special Memoirs will be late, they appear to be likely to be certain. Even this could not have been said three months ago, but we have now made some most advantageous arrangements regarding the necessary.

By the way, in case you haven't a copy of "The Maori", 2 vols. by Elsdon Best, you may be interested to know that we have just reduced the price to 7/6. Formerly it was 20/-.

My own bibliography is not yet complete, (if it ever will be when published) but I hope to get it into print about April or May. I feel that it is really a fool-hardy venture, with plenty of room for the critic, but at least it will be a contribution. I propose to limit it to the regions of Polynesia, Micronesia and Melanesia, because the larger lands are not so neglected bibliographically, and are rather formidable quantitatively.

With every good wish for the New Year,

Sincerely yours,

C. R. H. Taylor
Hon. Secretary.



In your reply please quote

3/1

T.L.



CORRESPONDENCE TO BE ADDRESSED TO
"THE LIBRARIAN,
ALEXANDER TURNBULL LIBRARY,
BOWEN STREET,
WELLINGTON, C. I."

ALEXANDER TURNBULL LIBRARY,
WELLINGTON, C. 1,

1 February 1940

H. E. Maude M.B.E.,
3, Prince's Flats,
Prince's Street,
AUCKLAND. C. 1

Dear Mr. Maude,

Your letter of 28th ultimo, duly to hand, enclosing cheque for which I have to thank you.

I have looked at Moore again, and section 12 occupies only a page and a half. I am sending the latter portion which might be useful, but the first part deals with Horseshoe Reef in Lake Erie.

The four other references I shall endeavour to locate in the next week or so, and will send forward any results I achieve to your Suva Address.

Many thanks for your suggestion re Alport Barker's Catalogue. I have now written to him and hope for the best. We have the Royal Empire Society Library catalogue in 3 volumes; it is undoubtedly a great repository. Also we have Whitmee's "A Missionary Cruise", so I need not take advantage of your generous offer. Use it as a "swap" somewhere!

With kind regards,

Yours sincerely,

B. R. H. Taylor
Librarian