

75 Princes Street,
Cambridge, N.Z.

6th January, 1970.

Dear Harry and Honor,

Mary and I were pleased to receive a Christmas card from you. I often wondered how you fared with your plans to get to Christmas Island and I am glad to know that you had a good trip. It was a great pleasure to me to have your company on Tarawa. Apart from that it was very ^{notable} ~~happy~~/experience, and I now shudder to think how nearly I cancelled it. Picking up the threads of old acquaint^{ance}ship went on even after Tarawa. Of course I was disappointed not to visit Funafuti again on my way South. However the Air Nauru Boeng was very empty after leaving Mauru so I had the unusual opportunity of chatting up one of the attractive hostesses. She turned out to be the daughter of Tui, a very reliable policeman~~t~~ who was with me on Funafuti. And in Suva I was stopped in the street by someone who said, "Excuse me, are you not Mr. Wernham"? I was rather pleased with myself that I recognised ^{Tofinga} ~~him~~ instantly and remembered his name. He ~~declined~~ an invitation to lunch in the G.P.H. but took me into a restaurant and treated me to a large meal, larger I think than either of us really wanted. However we obviously both enjoyed the meeting. On the flight to Auckland I had the company of Tutu's son, Biribo, who was returning to Wellington where he is training as a pharmacist.

I saw the photograph of the independence ceremony in the P.I.M. of which I see the back numbers from time to time in the Hamilton library.

With my best wishes
to you both and I
hope that our paths
cross again.

Yours

David

IN REPLY PLEASE QUOTE
REF.



TELEPHONE: ARMIDALE 2911
TELEX NUMBER 66050
POST CODE 2351

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW ENGLAND

ARMIDALE, N.S.W.

Department of History
10 February, 1970.

Professor H.E. Maude,
Department of Pacific History,
A.N.U., Research School of Pacific Studies,
Canberra, P.O. Box 4, A.C.T. 2600.

Dear Professor Maude,

This is an attempt to reply to your kind letter of 2nd September, 1968 and altogether to bring you up to date with some of my activity. Did you ever get to Toowoomba? I hope Mrs Maude's asthma is now much better and that the weather is kind to her.

2. So far I have come up with little for your "Peruvian labour trade, 1860-1864" paper, and some of these are no more than hints or possibilities:-

(a) G.B. - Parliament, House of Commons Accounts and Papers etc (1864) LXVI, 607 Correspondence respecting the removal of the inhabitants of Polynesian Islanders to Peru. As I obtained this reference from O.W. PARNABY Britain and the Labour Trade in the S.W. Pacific pp 13, 213 you probably have it anyway. However, the footnotes on p. 13 suggest that this British Parliamentary Paper prints many of the despatches referred to but not published in the N.S.W. Parliamentary Paper (1863-4) to which I referred in an earlier letter.

(b) GB-P.R.O.-F.O. unpublished correspondence. FO. 83 Great Britain and General. Volumes on Guano and other Islands, Question of Sovereignty, Law Officers' Reports on Pacific Islands. This reference is in A. ROSS New Zealand Aspirations in the Pacific in the Nineteenth Century, p306. As far as I know this has not yet been filmed in the Australian Joint Copying Project.

(c) A Circular despatch 26 October, 1863 went out from the Colonial Office on the question of Peruvian use of Polynesian labour, but I came upon a reference to this in a rather odd corner - CO 332/6 [AJCP reel 840], Register of Correspondence, Western Australia, 1862-64: p 42 of the Register, entry for Gov. Hampton 129, 17 December 1863; he reported that no information as to this had been received in W.A. Unfortunately I do not know for certain how to find all the replies to any Colonial Office circular but AJCP reel 2678 would most likely contain the Register of replies to Circular Despatches relevant to your paper.

(d) About 18 months ago I was looking at AJCP-reels 1812-15 [CO 201/525 - ?528, NSW Correspondence 1862, 1863] which contained a number of despatches relevant to your paper. Nearly if not all were concerned with the protests of Australian colonists, protests stimulated by missionary reports of Peruvian slavers in action. One thing is clear - Australian protests were not confined to N.S.W. alone; Victoria, Tasmania and even South Australia.

became involved. Nothing I read, however, indicated that the Polynesians were to be used on the Peruvian guano islands. One document does mention "Peruvian mines" but this is not only too general but may mean what it says, i.e., silver mines. I know that J.V. LEVIN argues on pp 89, 90 that the Pacific Islanders were used on the guano islands, but his case seems to be based largely on DUNBABIN: to be fair, he does cite an additional reference p. 90, n. 195 by GARLAND which may establish the point. I am enclosing a copy of an enclosure referred to in Sir J. Young's (NSW) despatch Separate of 22 June 1863 [CO 201/52/8001 pp 496+]

(c) I notice an article M.F. FARLEY "The Chinese Coolie Trade, 1845-75" Journal of Asian and African Studies III, Nos 3-4, (July + Oct 1968) pp 257-270, which is not directly helpful as to the use of Polynesian labour on the Chincha Islands. It does not say much as to Chinese coolie labour there either, but one reference might just lead somewhere: -

FARLEY, op cit p. 269: "J.B. Steere made an unofficial visit to Peru in 1873 and observed the Chinese coolie trade". This is supported by the appropriate reference: -

J.B. Steere to Mr. Bailly [my own handwriting at fault] n.d.
F.R.U.S. 1873-74 p 207

(I also noted but cannot recall why "see also p 258 n. 6").

Similarly a work more frequently cited, Watt STEWART Chinese Bondage in Peru: a History of The Chinese Coolie Trade in Peru, 1849-1874: Durham, N.C.: Duke University P. 1951, may also have an accidental reference to

The use of Pacific Islanders in Peru.

(f) I have found very useful a recent article, W.M. MATHEW "The Imperialism of Free Trade: Peru, 1820-70" Economic History Review Second Series, Volume XXI, 3 (Dec 1968) pp. 562-579.

Onp 566 n.2. he refers to his own London Ph.D thesis 1964 W.M. MATHEW. Anglo-Peruvian Commercial and Financial Relations. His address now is The University of Leicester.

3. As I informed you when I had the pleasant surprise of meeting you in the Mitchell library last October, the material in the N.S.W. Archives Office on Guano is quite extensive - very useful as to the various guano islands, persons and firms applying for licenses, and political questions concerning guano, but not at all helpful on what happened on any island. At the moment I conclude that Crowther's role was more important in the long view than his grandson implied in the latter's 1938 paper: it is rather sad that the old man had the vision but not sufficient capital to exploit the many islands he leased, all of which Arundel later "acquired". It is almost clear that Crowther was the anvil on which the Colonial Office hammered out something like a policy on guano islands and their licenses. In a sense Arundel's task was made the easier by Crowther's struggles with the Colonial Office and the Governor of N.S.W. As I told you that official was given a particular responsibility in regard to

The issue of quans licenses within the geographical limits of the Royal Navy's Australia Station; this in 1862. When the High Commission for the Western Pacific was established, the High Commissioner had a like authority within the limits of his jurisdiction, but ultimately (1890) took over complete responsibility from the Governor of NSW.

4. At long last I have begun to do some work on the *Aimée Bought* — I have dipped into it many times, but she does not exactly encourage long readings — and now I must systematically mine it, and return it to you in the near future.

5. It seems to me highly probable that I never replied to your kind letter of 24 July 1969 when I invited your views on my application for a post at Duntroon. I certainly appreciated your letter and have now to advise that I was not successful in the application — they were encouraging enough to fly me down for an interview. I regret the failure to come closer to the School of Pacific History! However, all is not lost, and at the moment there is just a slight hope that the library here is going to purchase the whole of the A.J.C.P. microfilm covering CO 225 Western Pacific Original Correspondence. But with strait university finance and even straiter library funds, this is definitely a case for not counting our reels, etc, etc.

6. I must say that after my October research week,

a latter week in December, and a further three weeks in January. I am feeling much happier as to research possibilities here. It appears that 1970 will be a less disturbed and chaotic teaching year than 1969 and I hope to make some real progress from now on. I hope to be in Canberra later this year but nothing is definite yet. I am sorry that this has become so long, but the back-log has become enormous. With best wishes.

Yours sincerely

Ron Lamont.

Jim,

The Te Rangi Hiroa Fund Prize Essay, 1970

Herewith the four entries - three in the outside section and one from the Pacific Universities.

Against all my instincts I have stuck my neck out rather more than usual and have placed my tentative suggestions in an attached envelope, in case you may wish to read through the essays and formulate your own views before considering mine.

slm

21.9.70.

Jim,

The Te Rangi Hiroa Fund Essay Competition, 1970

(1) Universities outside the Pacific

I found it rather difficult to choose between the three essays submitted, perhaps because I have had insufficient experience in evaluating and marking undergraduate papers. All three candidates appear to have done their documentary research well, though I suggest that O'Brien has been the most comprehensive and that Filby had the easiest task in this respect. As regards composition there seems again little to choose between the three, but Filby might well have taken the trouble to correct his numerous typing errors before submission.

Filby's essay suffers I think from the fact that his subject was evidently not of his own choosing but dictated by his supervisor. Within his terms of reference he has marshalled his facts ably, illustrating his arguments with appropriate quotations and references. Nevertheless he does not appear to say anything profound or original but merely repeats, in well-documented and properly arranged sequence, what is already well-known. In other words, I feel that his paper is an able restatement of known facts but adds nothing new to our knowledge.

The theme of O'Brien's essay is not so trite, but the narrative is really little more than an equally able recapitulation of the contact history of Ponape to the period of Spanish annexation. All it essays to demonstrate is that the Ponapeans would 'retaliate against injustices to them and that they could act for gain', using if possible methods which conformed to their cultural patterns of behaviour but stopping short of war. This is probably true enough, but could be said of almost any other Pacific community.

Clark's theme, while as well argued as Filby's, seems to me to be more than a narrative recapitulation, but to add to our knowledge by endeavouring to demonstrate that Sione Latukefu, in seeking to depreciate missionary influence as the main factor which accounted for the rise of Taufa'ahau as the first modern ruler of Tonga, has gone to the other extreme of over-emphasizing the uniqueness of the man himself and paid insufficient regard to other factors arising from Tongan adaptation to the contact situation. This appears to me to be, on the whole, a more mature, professional entry, which whether we agree with his argument and conclusions or not does attempt to add something new to our understanding of Pacific history.

On the whole, therefore, and while recognizing the merits of all three essays, I should be inclined to give the palm to Clark.

(2) Universities within the Pacific

I feel that this year, unlike last, we have in Waiko's essay an entry which could fairly be awarded the Te Rangi Hiroa Prize. Admittedly it lacks the polish of the European entries in the other section but on the other hand it represents a credible analysis of a rather complicated

inter-racial situation, employing the technique by which I suggest that New Guineans can, at this stage, probably make their most fruitful contribution to local history: the critical blending of documentary and oral sources.

And critical it is, for Waiko accepts neither the European nor the indigenous versions of the various incidents but evaluates each on a basis of probability. At the same time he goes beyond a mere narration of facts to consider the motivations and conflicting emotions operating on the main protagonists, while analysing the mistakes made by each side, with an appreciation that they were in the main not due to mere bloody mindedness but rather to inter-cultural misunderstandings in the initial phase of contact.

Altogether not a bad effort, and one which shows a promising feeling for historical truth.

.....

See 7

Department of Pacific History,
15th September, 1970.

Mr John Cumpston
C/o The Peabody Museum,
161 Essex Street,
SALEM, Massachusetts 01970,
U. S. A.

Dear John,

Thank you for your letter with all its cheering news of good work done and in progress. Robert has been showing me some of your letters and it is evident that your years in the diplomatic service have not gone for naught, for I feel sure that only consummate diplomacy could have opened the gates of some of those closely-guarded depositories of documentary treasure.

You have done better than anyone had imagined would be possible - even the ever-optimistic Robert - and clearly you have more work ahead than can possibly be completed in the time available. I must admit, however, that I regard Mrs Barbara Johnson as too tough a nut for even you to crack and I doubt if you would gain a glimpse of one of her logs at a distance of 100 yards with armed guards standing by.

I certainly wish that I could fly over to help you, as you kindly suggest, but alas my not taking Sabbatical Leave has nothing to do with lack of work to be done abroad, but to my wife's health which does not permit her to move or me to leave her.

I have a number of research projects which I should like to complete in San Francisco, Honolulu, Suva and Wellington, but I have had to abandon them one by one. After all Honor stood by me in the remotest islands of the South Seas for 30 years and more, under conditions that few people would endure for a month, and it is up to me to stand by her now that she needs me. Even when I went to Port Moresby for 6 days last month to give my Presidential Address to the History Section of ANZAAS I had to get a nurse-companion to stay with her; and they can be expensive.

What you really require is a second young and energetic assistant like your daughter - can you not find someone rich and idealistic in Massachusetts, where they seemed to me to abound? Even were I able to go to New England - and the University would never give permission except to pursue an approved personal research project - I should be more of a liability than an asset now that the cold weather is approaching. And, boy, can it get cold there.

- 2 -

Anyway, I'm sure that you will do as much as you can, and that nobody could do more than yourself. When you come back you will be in great demand to tell the story, like Marco Polo when he returned to Venice. I do envy your getting to Nantucket and New Bedford - please give my best wishes to our mutual friend Edouard Stackpole.

With congratulations, and kindest regards from all of us back home,

Yours,

Lee M.

c/- Peabody Museum
161 Essex Street, Salem,
Massachusetts, 01970, U.S.A.
3 September 1970.

Dear Harry,

What about taking some of that lovely sabbatical leave money that is lying unspent in the University's coffers, and coming over here and giving me a hand. The trouble is that the camera can work much faster than I can feed the material into it, and the field is so wide that someone needs to be working in the other institutions preparing the ground.

The list you gave Bob Langdon has proved to be of great value at the Peabody. Helen worked through the index at the Essex and came up with a similar list to your own. We have now worked right through your list except for the Rhode Island Historical Society's material, and have copied almost everything. Our progress to date is:

260 items, mostly logs
23 films averaging over 800 exposures each.
18,000 exposures equalling 36,000 log pages.

Unfortunately the more interesting logs, those of the whaling vessels are infrequent in the two Institutions in which I have been working. I am going to Nantucket on 19 September - why not join me there? Then back to New Bedford and Providence. The three important centres - Kendall Whaling Museum, Mystic, and the Mrs Barbara Johnson collection of whaling logs, are all proving difficult and may yet escape me working alone.

The whole project is proving most interesting and enjoyable. We are receiving the utmost courtesy and help, and the American way of life is at times fascinating. To see drivers pausing and waving you on is quite a new experience. My daughter has now joined me and is proving a most able assistant as well as an excellent cook. The only difficulty is the enormous prices in this country for housing.

I am the proud possessor of a huge 1964 Chevrolet, so can offer you transport while you are here. Just let me know when you are coming and I will meet you. Boston is better than New York as a port of arrival but you may not be able to get a direct flight coming from the west.

I must pay a tribute to Bob Langdon's work in getting this project off the ground. How he did it I still do not understand, but the money is coming forward regularly; I have the right stationery to carry the job; and I have been given a very free hand to do what I can. I now am fairly certain that I can supply the quantity, but I am still a little worried about the quality. I have already located some very good stuff, and if anyone wants a particular log copied, I should be able to do it.

Bob has doubtless told you all the news. Ask Honour for leave - or bring her. We can find any special food requirements as I have been able to locate two Health Food shops, and know how to buy the ordinary foods. I trust that she is keeping well.

With kind regards,
Yours sincerely,

John Sumpston

Department of Pacific History,
7th May, 1970.

Mr C. Legge,
Department of Anthropology,
Field Museum of Natural History,
Roosevelt Road at Lake Shore Drive,
CHICAGO, Illinois 60605, U.S.A.

Dear Legge,

I have returned from a long visit to Adelaide to find your letter of the 31st March awaiting me. I'm glad that you approved of the Legge-Terrell paper. Personally I consider that the two articles on Diaper and Proctor are among the best we have published. Evidently the biographical sketch is your forte and I only wish that we could persuade more of our authors to try their hand at this type of study, but it needs long and patient research to provide the basic factual data and when it is all assembled it is still far from easy to write.

Curious that you should be working on Parkinson for, after many vicissitudes, we seem to have finally cleared the vexed question of the legal ownership of the copyright of the typescript English translation of his Dreissig Jahre in der Südsee, which Noel Barry prepared some years ago for Mrs Parkinson. You will possibly remember that the difficulties over this are mentioned on pp.221-223 of Robson's Queen Emma.

Frank Eyre of the O.U.P. was thinking of publishing it, as the last of the claimants to the copyright seems to have died, and Mrs R.C. Diercke, the wife of Parkinson's grandson, is most anxious that it should now appear in print.

It requires, however, a good deal of careful editing and no doubt re-translating in places, especially since the German anthropological jargon has changed in the interim. Scarlett Epstein, the English-German anthropological specialist on the area, is the obvious person to undertake this work, but she is too busy on original research in her field of economic anthropology. Biskup, a German speaking scholar from New Guinea working in the Law School here, is willing to undertake the work for the Pacific History Series. I think that he would do it capably and conscientiously, if not brilliantly, and as Frank Eyre appears agreeable to abandoning his idea of publishing in our favour (since we have been working on the question of its publication long before he even heard of the existence of the translation) it is possible that you may be able to read the book in English in the Pacific History Series by say 1975.

By another coincidence the owner of the original photograph of the famous flogging reproduced facing p.172 in Lillian Overell's A Woman's Impressions of German New Guinea (London, John Lane, 1929), which also refers to Parkinson, came to see me yesterday.

I was intrigued that you should be anxious to stay on at the Museum after August, for I have been trying to leave the University for some time though not due to retire until the end of next year. My reason is that I found the administrative and other chores involved in being a member of the University are apt to interfere with research and writing, which is all I am really interested in.

However, what may prove to be a satisfactory solution has been found in that I am now excused from supervision, seminars, and all other University duties and allowed to work quietly at home in my library and study, which forms a separate building at the bottom of the garden. I still carry on the Journal and the Pacific History and Pacific Monographs Series for the time being as they can be done by correspondence from home.

But whether you decide to retire or not I wish you all success with your future research,

Yours,



FIELD MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY

ROOSEVELT ROAD AT LAKE SHORE DRIVE

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60605

March 31st 1970

Dear Maude

I liked Jennifer Tonnell's re-shaping of Proctor and returned it to her with my few suggested alterations

I am now working on Richard Parkinson the author of "Dreissig Jahre in der Südsee". The museum purchased his collection of over 2500 specimens from the Bismark Archipelago in 1908 the year before he died and there are several letters from him in the archives. I also intend to write notes on some others whose collections came to this museum. This sort of work can be done in my museum time and another advantage is that there are letters in the archives in most cases.

I am due for another year in August when I reach the age of 65 but hope to be able to stay on here at the museum.

P.S. Robert Lyndon Good work gave me some valuable help on Parkinson's origin

Chris Legge

Annemarie,

I know how you hate photocopying documents but I should really be most grateful if you could break your rule for once and have the pages I have flagged in the two attached folders copied.

The first, as you will see from the attached correspondence, is for Frank Clune, and the second for a Mrs Margaret Arundel, of Toowang, Queensland, who came to see me last week seeking information about her ancestors.

Normally I can persuade my wife to do the copying for me, but she is not too well at the moment due to the sudden onset of the cold weather; while I am flat out myself on the Presidential Address and, in any case, I have never been able to get the second machine (the one you have to press down) to work for me. Anvida would have done it, but alas she has gone and I don't know Robyn well enough to ask her.

However, if you are too busy don't worry and I'll quite understand - just let me have the two folders back and I'll get the job done in the city by one of the professional photocopying firms.

Many thanks indeed for the information about the invitation; and for the list of Ph.Ds - it was all just what I wanted.

Lee M.

9.5.70.

Department of Pacific History,
17th May, 1970.

Dr Hugh Laracy,
Department of History,
The University of Auckland,
Box 2175, AUCKLAND,
New Zealand.

Dear Hugh,

Thanks for your letter. I'm glad that you have settled down at Auckland, and hope that you will be able to start a flourishing course in Pacific history before long - there are no less than three at Adelaide, from whence I have just returned. I was not surprised that you were unable to find me before you left, for I have virtually ceased to attend the Department and am engaged in my own private research for the few months now left before retirement.

I should be glad to read your thesis with a view to advising re publication, but do not know where I could borrow a copy. I suppose there is one in the Menzies Library but they make me sit down beside an invigilator and read under her eagle eye. My only period for reading is after dinner at night so if you could authorize someone in Canberra to loan me a copy this would meet the bill.

Congratulations on getting through your oral - living away from the Department I do not know if the remaining formalities have been completed as yet so may be a bit premature in calling you Dr, but once the oral is over it is only a matter of time waiting for the Degree Committee to sit.

Thanks for the note on the Webster paintings, which I had never seen, though I know ~~XXXX~~ the paintings themselves well and am actually engaged in saving up to have the one of the Wanderer approaching Nikunau copied in colour. They want \$40 and this is rather a lot.

I thought that Wiltgen's article on the 'Founders of the Prefecture Apostolic of the South Sea Islands' in the latest Verbum SVD was good and well researched. If it is a fair sample of what we may expect in his forthcoming book Mission to New Guinea it will be a book we shall all have to get and a refreshing change from the old-fashioned missionary apologetics.

Gregory Denning has finally left the priesthood (or been pushed out) and I am still engaged in endeavouring to get him to finish his work on Roberts' Journal. Anvida has left for good and Robyn is installed as the new Secretary.

Wishing you all success in your new life, and be sure to let me

know if I can ever be of any help. And please don't forget the Journal of Pacific History despite the attractions of the New Zealand Journal of History, we have the larger Pacific readership.

Yours,

J. S. M.



THE UNIVERSITY OF AUCKLAND

BOX 2175 · AUCKLAND · NEW ZEALAND · TELEPHONE 74740

Dept of History,
17-4-70.

Dear Harry,

at last I seem to have settled into Auckland sufficiently to be able to spare time for a very brief note. Sorry I was not able to say goodbye to you before I left Canberra but at the finish we went in a terrible rush, and you were not about when I whizzed in to do my final round.

My oral, you may know, was held just before Easter and the examiners all seemed satisfied with thesis. Now, I am waiting on an official verdict from the A. N. U. If you get round to reading it do give me your opinion re publishability and/or of any revision & extension it needs.

Do you know of the Webster paintings in the Auckland Museum.

With best wishes (& kind regards to Canberra and all who dwell therein).

Thy h.



NATIONAL LIBRARY OF AUSTRALIA

PARKES PLACE CANBERRA A.C.T. 2600

TELEPHONE 621111 TELEX CODE No. 62100 TELEGRAPHIC CODE ADDRESS NATLIBAUST CANBERRA

Dear Harry

25th May, 1970

Elizabeth and I have had the pleasure of seeing you since and thanking you personally for your warm message on the occasion of my New Year's Honour. However, we would like to say again how deeply touched we were that you should also share the pleasure we naturally feel.

The award itself was the more welcome as a recognition of the work of my colleagues also, to whom the National Library owes so much.

Yours sincerely,

Harold

Dear Harry,

Thank you for your nice letter. Sorry I have been so long answering, but I assure you that I am at least as distraught as you are. Try composing an ANZAAS paper in between preparing lectures, correcting essays, having 41 students knocking on your door at different times, S.G.S. meetings, bits and pieces of Cheyne coming back from the Press all the time, having to make out a case for an establishment grant for a Pacific history collection in the S.G.S. library, last year's students wanting me to read their sub-theses in Pacific, etc. - my poor Ph.D's don't get a look in.

I would love to read your draft, mostly because it is certain to be very good, because you never do anything which is not very good. I think, however, that I had better get my own first draft done before indulging myself to that extent. Suppose we swap drafts in about three weeks from now?

I have seen three more reviews of your book than you mention. There was one in the Canberra Times by Niel (I think), and one in the Journal (was it Oscar?), There is also one in the last number of Historical Studies by Gerard Ward, and you have forgotten the one by Geoff Blainey in the Age which I'm sure we talked about. The journals usually send a copy of each review they publish to the publisher of the book, in return for their review copy. If Frank hasn't sent them on he is no good. Probably they just haven't come in yet - they are awfully slow: for the learned journals one has to count on at least two years.

Yes, it would be nice if you could find it in your heart to write a foreword to Cheyne, omitting mention of your having damned it to hell for the last three years, as you surely must have done. I am now being persecuted by Macdonald-Milne (quite rightly, of course) for his Martyrs chapter. He doesn't realize how much harder it is to do the general introductory spiel when everyone else just has a nice dead martyr and some specific gore to go on about.... like your present presidential task, I expect.

All the best,

Geoffrey

26 June 1970

Robyn,

This is to confirm our telephone conversation re Hugh Laracy's thesis on 'Catholic Missions in the Solomon Islands, 1843-1966' and to ask if you would be so kind as to send a copy by second-class airmail or by airfreight to:-

Professor Douglas, Oliver,
Department of Anthropology,
Peabody Museum,
Harvard University,
CAMBRIDGE, Massachusetts 02138,
U. S. A.;

together with an account for the cost and the airmail postage or airfreight involved.

Professor Oliver has been of assistance to the Department on more than one occasion, is an Hon. Correspondent of the Journal of Pacific History, and is now in charge of an extensive programme of research in the Solomon Islands. I understand that he intends the thesis to be lodged in the University Library after he has consulted it in connexion with his own work. I have cleared his request (made by telephone from Melbourne this morning, just before his departure for the States) with the Professor.

slm
18.11.70.

Department of Pacific History,
14th June, 1970.

Dear Horton,

Congratulations on getting the Census safely over - or at least the field work, which is the tricky part. Now it can be fed into the computers and, judging by the G. & E.I.C. first attempts, all sorts of odd results will come spewing out due to faulty programming by the systems men.

Curious that there are more males in the Solomons. A high masculinity rate used to be considered a sign of population decline, but I think no longer.

I have asked Jenny Terrell to send your next Journal to your English address and enclose some contents sheets for Vol.V in case you can think of anyone who might like to subscribe. We have subscribers in 24 island groups and 33 other countries, but too few in the Solomons.

I have also written to Reeds ordering a copy of Fire over the Islands to be sent on publication. They are good publishers and developing fast these days. I believe that they are taking over the New Zealand sales for my Pacific History Series, which are selling well but mostly in America where the University of Hawaii handle the distribution. The English distributors proved hopeless, but then there is not much interest in the islands in Great Britain these days.

I certainly hope that the Journal will review your book, though I do not deal with the review side myself. Still, I shall mention it to Deryck Scarr, the Review Editor, and will see that it gets into our Current Publications listing. You now qualify for the author's club with your three books, and I trust that the Income Tax people let you (as they do us) spread your royalties over a period of years.

Please let me know if you can think of anyone willing to compile a Bibliography of the Solomon Islands for the Pacific Monographs Series. The Solomons and Samoa are the only two groups I have been quite unable to get applicants for, although its worth a thousand or more dollars in royalties. The A.N.U. Press are bringing out a World Catalogue of Theses on the Pacific Islands next month in this Series, and a Bibliography of the Cook Islands later on in the year.

If you contemplate flying up to Canberra when in Sydney let me know and we will take you round the sights. Its such a short flight that quite a few now commute daily. But in August I have to go to Port Moresby to deliver my Presidential Address to the History Section of ANZAAS - the first ever to be held in the islands.

With best wishes,

Yours,



Census Office,
Honiara,
Guadalcanal,
Solomon Islands.
30th May, 1970

Dear Maude,

Its a long while since I wrote to you and since I shall be leaving here on 20th June at the end of the first leg of this Census , I thought it was time I contacted you about a couple of things.

First - would you please ask the despatchers of the Journal to send the next one to my address in England - and to refresh their memories it is :-

DITTONS CORNER,
PEVENSEY RD.
POLEGATE,
SUSSEX.

I shall be back there at the end of July or early August.

The other thing in which you might be interested is that my second book "Fire Over the Islands" will be out in September all going well .Its being published by A.H. & A.W.Reed of Wellington, Sydney etc. and they have done me very well in the matter of maps, photographs etc. As it is not only a true story but a matter of fairly recent history I hope it can be regarded as something more than just another book about the islands. There is a third one under way about the post war Solomons which will complete the trilogy.

The Census has been very interesting if somewhat troubled by weather and the difficulty of finding sufficient and literate people to work as Enumerators and Supervisors (I had 701 in the field) . However all went reasonably well even if the numbers have given the powers on high furiously to think (for once) - Honiara , non existant pre war, has 11,389 males and females but more than half are males - and the Protectorate over all has 161,525 - again there is an imbalance since there are nearly

ten thousand more males than females . The Schedules are going down to IBM Sydney to be fed into the computer and I have to be there to answer all the many queries which are sure to arise. The Demographer Drs K.O. Groenewegen (he took over from the previous one Drs. H.F.A.G. Zwart both from the SPC) will also be there and he will then write the interpretative report while I get on with the administrative side of it. I expect to have the two sides to "marry" sometime in December and since HMSO are doing the printing and publishing I do'nt suppose the report will see the light of day until mid 1971. The Schedules eventually go to earth in the A.N.U. I shall be at The Wentworth, Phillips St. until about the end of July then fly home and start teaching Science again in September. This return to my past has been of great interest and value - since as you said there is a kind of reincarnation - but then I've always maintained that the past is always present . If by chance you should encounter "Freddy" Fiske in your daily round please give him my regards - we were in

*Malaya
you're
sincerely
Dick Horton*

← First fold here →



*H. E. Maudsley, C.M.G.
Department of Pacific History
The Australian National
UNIVERSITY
Box 4, P.O. CANBERRA
ACT 2600
AUSTRALIA*

← Second fold here →

Sender's name and address

*H. C. Spilkin
Lensing Commission
1970
P.O. Box 1
Special Bonds*

AN AIRLETTER SHOULD NOT CONTAIN ANY ENCLOSURES; IF IT DOES IT WILL BE SURCHARGED OR SENT BY ORDINARY MAIL.



B & P AEROGRAMME FORM

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THE UNIVERSITY OF AUCKLAND

BOX 2175 · AUCKLAND · NEW ZEALAND · TELEPHONE 74740

English Dept.

Mr H. E. Maude
77 Arthur Gille
Forest ACT 2603
Australia.

Dear Harry,
Just a note to say that I personally
looked at the A. B. Hooper thesis in the University of
Auckland library, and its title, as on the title page
is.

A. B. Hooper. Social Relations among Cook Islanders
in Auckland. [M.A. thesis in Anthropology]
University of New Zealand, 1958. [date as on
title-page,
presumably date of submission]



THE UNIVERSITY OF AUCKLAND

BOX 2175 · AUCKLAND · NEW ZEALAND · TELEPHONE 74740

Also, I suspect that in the title of the thesis by Ngapare Hopa, as given in your Catalogue of Pacific theses the spelling of one word should be Rangatira, not Rangitira.

We have just begun our teaching year again. I had a short spell in hospital in January - a small operation that needed to be done. After that most of my time went into preparation of new courses.

I trust you and Helen are well and enjoying retirement.

Yours sincerely
Bill Pearson



THE UNIVERSITY OF AUCKLAND

BOX 2175 · AUCKLAND · NEW ZEALAND · TELEPHONE 74740

P.S. I have had an enquiry from a girl Pat Irvine of Adelaide who is embarking on a thesis on Pacific literature. I have offered to help and also gave her your name and address. I have also heard from an American Hawkesworth scholar, John L. Abbott, who has been at work on a biography of Hawkesworth and has published one 'survey piece' in 18th Century Studies (last year, I think). He mentions an A.N.U. (?) student Peter Bartlett (whose address nevertheless is at Perth) doing a thesis on the impact of Hawkesworth's Voyages on subsequent thinking about the South Seas.

B.

THE AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL UNIVERSITY

THE RESEARCH SCHOOL OF PACIFIC STUDIES

IN REPLY PLEASE QUOTE

BOX 4, P.O., CANBERRA, A.C.T., 2600

49-5111

Telegrams: "Natuniv" Canberra

7-9-1970

Harry

Thanks for the Lundsgaarde. I have returned it to your room - your pigeon-hole is a trifle small for such a tome.

I think it contains a lot of useful stuff, but as I mentioned some of its material is a little dated now. In places he seems to be stretching a point to introduce legal concepts and phraseology to maintain his thesis which I feel also suffers when he labours some of his points. The whole thing could be improved, I feel, if he was to cut it slightly, and quite a lot of editing is required. Some use of the historical sources could have given additional insight in places, but then he is an anthropologist not an historian.

Very interesting though.

Barnie

P.S. You mentioned the memo you wrote on Divorce in the Gilberts but not whether you have a copy or not. I have just discovered that I have it on microfilm should you be interested, and, as I told you, I have most of the incest memo written out by hand.

B

MARGARET TITCOMB
3653 TANTALUS DRIVE
HONOLULU, HAWAII 96822

At Home
Sunday, 3/15/70

Dear Harry,

You are right - There is gloom in the Bln Press department. We have appealed to the State for \$200,000 - just a trickle of what we need - and this time I think we may get it. Advertisement of Jim's value, contributions & needs has been good, how it will be spent is another thing. I hope the editors will get a share. They need help - working help, desperately. And money for publishing.

I seldom enter the arena outside library affairs, but I did manage to persuade Kenneth to hand over the string fers. to the Director. So that it could get on the list! Kenneth did not want to because he says it needs two days to correlate something or other. And there is a bag lot of things - that need "two days", and he hasn't got the time. It's true. Everyone talks to him, in person & by phone, & there are meetings, & trips here & there to stop the bulldozers from ruining sites, etc.

Tell Ann & Sam trying to encourage

string tied as a positive, in schools, etc. They love to talk to do it. Wish she were here to do it.

So little time
they love to talk
for you
Me.

I argued that there would be time for two
days" after it was placed on the list of
papers to be edited. Otherwise the paper will get ahead.

Kenneth is going to Europe soon for a short -
I think - trip. When he returns, I am going to
try to manage the world again, & try the plan
of ^{bits} just not being in his office part of the time.
(I have just as much trouble as he!)

Thanks for permission to offer the "Cook..."
article - I'll send it to Agnes. Too bad about
the Green bit. And too bad about your contri-
butions, not sent. Why not send one & see what
happens?

But I'm in favor of sending Greenwood to
Tuttle. He will not do as well as Macmillan,
but he has the Pacific market in better grasp
than others do. It just reprinted my "voyage..."
It will be on the market soon - has to go to
Vermont to be distributed. I have received my
copies. It looks "good" to me, as a job by Tuttle.

I'm sorry that little bit on biography of
Willowden Handy did not get into the Cond Ed.
for other purpose. Joe Fisher is inclined to hope it
may receive. & there are holes onto the article; but
if you succeed with Tuttle, tell me & I'll ask Joe
again. You might use it somehow, or Green might.
Cheers as to your "speech", an honor, but!
Sincerely, Margaret

Suggesting

3.4.70

Mr. Mande

If you still have microfilm no. M.49, and have finished with it, would you let me have it back please.

The microfilm consists of a number of items including a journal kept aboard H.M.S. Thunder and Syngeon material.

Shirley

Hawaiian & Pacific Collection
University of Hawaii Library
2425 Campus Road
Honolulu, Hawaii 96822

February 10, 1970

Mr. Harry Maude
Dept. of Pacific History
Australian National University
Box 4, P.O.
Canberra, A.C.T., 2600
AUSTRALIA

Dear Harry:

We received the photocopies of the University of Hawaii theses lists safely and, of course, I am very grateful.

Sending the Bradley was a pleasure. Let me know if there is anything else you cherish. Chances are it might be as easy to find for you as the Bradley!

I am sorry Honor was sick over the holidays. There is always so much going on that it is mean to miss the fun. I hope the neighbors have cleaned out the seedling plant problem and eliminated one hazard. I feel sorry for anyone with an allergy to mango blossoms here right now. We are due for our biennial crop and the thousands of trees all over the residential areas are loaded with blossoms. Even the wild trees on the hillsides are covered.

I will have to see if I can push Michael Hitchings into producing something on the Hocken Library mss. materials. I do owe him a letter and this may make me write it.

I had a long conversation with Ben Finney over the phone. Would have loved to see him minus that beard. I have been sick again since December 16 (first sacroiliac and then the flu and now that same lethargy that kept me from work so long last year and the doctors can't seem to help)

I am sure you have seen Rolf's opus by now. Our copy arrived several weeks ago and someone brought it to me at home. I propped it up on my stomach while lying in bed and read all those prefaces. I almost gave myself a hernia and brain strain. What a job! Imagine him typing all those pages of text himself and getting it done this quickly. The whole monumental thing is remarkable and sort of overwhelms one. How I dare think of attempting a simple bibliography of Hawaiian Language Imprints in the order of the Harding-Kroepelien Tahitian imprints after this work, I don't know. I really await a review by you of the work for the J.P.H. with great interest.

I mean to talk to Peter Pirie of our History Dept. about serials for the Samoans. He's worked there from time to time. Do you know that Ian Diamond and Salin Baksh have a terrific file of Fijian serials? I doubt if anyone can add much to it. Maybe Ian has done the other island groups that he has been interested in.

I keep meaning to put in a subscription for the J.P.H. I got as far as writing a letter and starting for the campus Post Office in December but never got there. Someone I met enroute wanted to talk to me about a mutual friend in Wellington and that was my last attempt! I'll pick up the issues I lack from a bookstore and put in a subscription for v.5 and 6 to bring me up-to-date and beyond. My intentions are good!

We did have such a lovely time in Canberra. We wouldn't have missed being at the Canberra hotel for anything. The night after our all day tour, we decided to have dinner in our room, ordered chateau Briand and had it served by the head waiter in tails (I think) with a flourish while we both were propped up in bed in our bathrobes. Miriam had wine which

also was served with a flourish. The next day the room-service voice asked me how we liked our dinner and volunteered that "it would have been so much lovelier in the dining room where it could have been done properly"—with sparklers, I suppose! We enjoyed everything and only wish we could have stayed longer. Don't feel badly about not having us to stay. It is really far simpler for people to be in hotels—we feel very intensely about that and I'm sure Honor agrees.

My aloha to you both from both of us.

JEB:mn

Janet
(Miss) Janet E. Bell, Curator
Hawaiian & Pacific Collection

FIRST FOLD

Hawaiian & Pacific Collection
University of Hawaii Library
2425 Campus Road
Honolulu, Hawaii 96822

Mr. Harry Maude
Dept. of Pacific History
Australian National University
Box 4, P.O.
Canberra, A.C.T., 2600
AUSTRALIA

AÉROGRAMME • PAR AVION



SECOND FOLD

MR MRS
MAUDE

Wagima &
Cookson
18th Aug 70

KAM NA MAURI

I karaba te Atua ngkai
e reke tetai pei.

I mamarung ae I
taku bai promi naba.

I butiko ma kaoka
Tamneim ma bum ao
natin bai kan noria

Bon natin ae koroboki
naksim tiako kingai n
te reka
MINOTARIA

Annemarie,

I hope to be retiring from the University this coming week, though not from my work (which seems to grow and grow), and wonder if you would be so kind as to do one job for me (or rather for McGrath in Saipan) before we finally embrace and go our several ways. Just in memory of old times.

McGrath has photocopied the General sections of the Thesis Catalogue and marked 25 theses with queries as to whether they refer partly or in whole to Micronesia (including Guam).

Could you please be an angel and see if any of these theses are in the Departmental collection, Menzies or National, or a list of contents or annotations concerning any, and if so ascertain whether or not it refers to Micronesia (including Guam) or not?

I'm afraid that it is unlikely that you will discover more than a few in Canberra, but every one would be a triumph, and a help to him (he is working on a bibliography of Micronesia for the Pacific Monograph Series).

Professor Davidson's thesis is certainly here (though the only copy may be with him), Drost (at least in book form), Ingram and Trapp (I have both these, and will fix them), Gschaedler and Guzman-Rivas (I think contents lists are on Departmental cards).

I do hope that all goes well with you and that we may meet again - it used to be fun in the old days.

John

4.11.70.

24. 11. 1970

Hail,

Enclosed a list of theses
on microfilm in Lomberra.

I was not able to find any
at the National Library. Most
seem to be in the Department.

I am very sorry that your
little notes will cease. If
you ever need some "expert"
on ferns I will be glad to
help. I shall be there to
say officially farewell to you
on Thursday.

freely

Amemori.



Australian National University Press

P.O. Box 4, Canberra, A.C.T. 2600

Telephone 49 2812 Telegrams PRESS NATUNIV

PC:MP

25 November 1970

Mr E.H. Maude,
77 Arthur Circle,
Forrest, A.C.T. 2603

Dear Harry,

Parkinson, Thirty Years . . .

Sometimes it feels as if I'd been trying to clear
copyright on this for thirty years!

In reply to my letter to Geoff Sawyer of 20 November
- copy to you - he has replied to the final paragraph:

Yes - G.S. 24/11/70

So now we can get started, at last.

Yours,

OXFORD UNIVERSITY PRESS

A U S T R A L I A

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Telephone: 26 3748

FBL:DH



1.12.70

7 BOWEN CRESCENT
MELBOURNE
G.P.O. Box No. 2784Y

FRANK EYRE *Manager*

Mr. H.E. Maude,
The Research School of Pacific Studies,
Australian National University,
Box 4, P.O.,
CANBERRA. A.C.T. 2600

Dear Mr. Maude,

Frank Eyre has passed to me your letter of 23 November. It seems that our invoice for the two titles and credit note numbered 986 were issued to you on 19.11.70 - 4 days before you wrote. However, I can't see that any harm is done, as it would just as easily come under those barter transactions as the cases you cited in your letter. You will understand that the credit note does not find its way onto your royalty account, but merely supports an entry in our customers ledger along with booksellers accounts. I trust that this explanation clears up the matter for you.

We will do as you suggest and send you a note of the difference in due course.

With all good wishes,

Yours faithfully,

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads 'Frank Lloyd'.

(Frank Lloyd) Accountant,
OXFORD UNIVERSITY PRESS.

Dec. 24, 1970

Dear Harry:

I am late with my very Christmas to you and Honor but no less heartfelt. I do hope healths stay good in 1971 and you both manage to do all the things you want to do!

Business: I talked with Dr. Norman Miller about the International Seminar on Some Mammals relating to Research in the Pacific. Dr. Miller has been chairman of the Pacific Islands Studies Committee at the UH since it began about 4 years ago. He was the one that pushed getting a Pacific Curator and succeeded when we got Renée Heyum. He has been her advisor on any administrative problem and helped us all when we needed a "strong man" for anything. His interests are very much attached to the Pacific. He's a lawyer and a political scientist - has helped organize the Congress of Micronesia and worked with Fijian scholars and New Guinea problems. He's very smart and articulate and presents things very beautifully when you want something put across. He is by far the best person to attend your Seminar. I talked to him about it and he would be available if chosen in early Sept. If you want to know more about him ask

Mr. Cumpston! we all had a lovely time with him yesterday and last night. He was so good to ~~tell~~ us what we wanted to know about the project in New England and suggestions for projects Norman Meller has for microfilm, in Micronesia. We enjoyed him and hope we didn't wear him out.

The notations on theses in Current Hawaiian are not full enough in some cases. Will you write

SECOND FOLD



Janet E. Bell
P.O. Box 3373
Honolulu, 96801
Hawaii, USA.

Mr. & Mrs. Harry Maude
77 Arthur Circle

Forest, ACT
Australia 2603

AÉROGRAMME • PAR AVION

DO NOT USE TAPE OR STICKERS TO SEAL

for more information. When needed or would it help if we annotated the ones that were not self-explanatory? I coned talks with Yasuto Kaihara who has taken over the editorship & see how he feels about that.

I do intend to continue work on my Hawaiian Language Imprint Bibliography when I retire and then will see about other projects. The Biblio. will take several years I think. Terrific amount to be done and I haven't touched it since Sept. Much love to you both, Janet

FIRST FOLD

As from: 77 Arthur Circle,
Forrest, A.C.T. 2603,
Australia,
23rd January, 1970.

Dear Mr Isa Faeniu,

This is just a note to thank you for that kind article of yours, 'An evening with the Maudes and Cowells', in the Colony Information Notes for the 10th October. I read it with much appreciation, and so did Mr Cowell, and sincerely hope that it will stimulate someone to take an interest in the history of the Gilbert and Ellice Islands. There are no other people in the Pacific who have a finer history than yours and it is one to be very proud of and to teach in all the schools.

Since you left we have had a most enjoyable visit from Mrs Tekerei Russell, and there is a Gilbertese in Canberra at the moment attending some course, but we cannot get in touch with him.

Barrie Macdonald has returned after his stay in the Colony and comes to see us this afternoon with all the latest news - so we keep in touch in our old age.

With best wishes,

Yours sincerely,



P.T.O.

P.S. I think that I ~~may~~ also have to thank you for putting me back on the airmail list for the Colony Information Notes and the other two papers. As I ~~was~~ mentioned to you I used to be on the list, then I was on the surface mail list, and finally they stopped sending it altogether, so I am more than grateful to be back again, as I read every issue from cover to cover. The Notes are also, of course, read by a number of people in Canberra interested in Colony affairs, as my Library is open to everybody and borrowers come from as far as Adelaide.

S.L.M.



2117 GLENVIEW AVENUE
PARK RIDGE, ILLINOIS
YALCOTT 7-3493

Nov 16th

Dear Maude

Many thanks for your encouraging letter. Since you write I have received the Brown M.S. at least from both Jim Davidson and Ian Diamond. The latter seems confident of being able to provide most of the answers.

Thanks for the offer to help. I think there will be some matters in which you can assist you get to England.

I enclose a copy of some notes on customs which I have just sent off to Fiji in the hope of getting them published in the Fiji Times and Herald. Some of them will I think

interests you because of their
business in early interests, trading.
Perhaps, you know what BP and Co
stands for.

With best wishes
Yours sincerely

E. H. Egger



Old cannons of Fiji and Rotuma

A few years ago, after I had seen the four cannons at the Nabala Roman Catholic Mission, Macuata, which had been assembled there by the late Father Vilaine, I decided to find out what I could concerning these and other old cannon in the group. I did not then think that I would find as many as thirty seven iron muzzle loaders of all types, cast between about 1790 and 1835, and varying in length between 19 and 79 inches.

The most interesting in the Nabala collection is a small brass minute gun, the only one I know of in Fiji, 28 inches in length. Its trunnions are held in the mouths of two half-lions which have smooth surfaces on their inner sides. According to Father Castanie, it was presented by Queen Victoria to Ratu Cakobau who kept it at Nasova, Levuka. On his death, it came into the possession of his son, Ratu Seru, who when preparing for some feast, asked the resident Catholic priest to supply a pig for which payment was to be made "next week". Innumerable weeks having passed without payment being forthcoming, the Father accepted this weapon instead of money. It was then sent to the Bishop in Suva who had it fired during festivals. The Governor came to hear of this and at his request it was sent back to Levuka where it was stored in the attic of the Roman Catholic Club. In 1925, Father Vilaine took it to Nabala and four years later when Sir Murchison Fletcher visited the Mission, Father Vilaine arranged a three-gun salute. The gun was fired when His Excellency landed at the jetty, a second time when he reached the shore and a third time as he was mounting the steps of the Mission. There was some delay in the firing on the third occasion, and His Excellency was so close that he was actually struck by the paper packing. It is possible that this gun may have been part of the complement of the yacht "Victoria" which the Queen gave Ratu Cakobau. As she was only of ten tons burden, however, it would seem unlikely.

In the garden of the Commissioner at Labasa, there is one which was moved to its present position from Nakalou, the Late Ratu Penijamini Veli's village. He had it brought from Nabakavu, an islet in the Dreketi River where it may have been when the fortified village of Nabakavu was attacked and taken by Vunisa, Chief of ~~the~~ Wailea in 1813. The crew of the ship "Hunter" including Peter Dillon who was mate assisted him in return for the promise of a cargo of sandalwood.

Not far from the summit of Kia Island, off the Macuata coast, which is nearly 800 feet high, there is one lying behind a war trench. Sir Everard Im Thurn wrote in 1924 "There were a couple of old cannon high up on Kia as if placed there for defense until about a dozen years ago." The old people of the island believe that it had been given to Ritova, Tui Macuata (a signatory of the Deed of Cession) by the captain of a warship and that Ritova thought that Kia was a strategic place for it to be kept. Both he and Tui Kia were taught the use of it. There is a firm belief that the women of the island dragged it into position -- the men having failed to do so. Nothing is known locally about a second cannon having been on the island.

At Loma Loma, Lau, there are five cannons, mounted in front of the School building which was originally the Court House. In a Handbook of the Colony, published by the Fiji Times and Herald in 1912,

the following appears:

"In front of the station at the foot of the flagstaff are to be seen a group of cannon, one at least being of historical interest, as one of the only two guns ever lost by British troops in the South Seas - in the action at Tonga when the landing party sent ashore by H.M.S. "Favourite" in 1840 was repulsed. For years they stood in front of the King's Palace at Tonga, till through the patriotism of Mr. William Hennings an important personality in the early political history of Fiji they were brought back to British territory in Lau."

No mention is made concerning the whereabouts of the second cannon and the present members of the Hennings family had never heard of this piece of information. Three guns were actually taken ashore by the "Favourites" landing party -- two long 6 pounders and a 12 pounder carronade. All were lost. Sir Basil Thompson in his book "Savage Island" published in 1902 describes his inspection of some guns said to have been abandoned by this landing party. He came to the conclusion, however, that they could not have been as he learned that the relics of the "Favourite" were all removed by another ship sent expressly from Sydney the following year. I have been unable to obtain verification that such an expedition took place. In view of the conflicting evidence we cannot be at all certain that the carronade came from H.M.S. "Favourite."

On the old village site of Bulibuligone, Ra which was at one time the fortress of Luba Niudami, Tui Malawa, there is one which according to the people of Wairuku was presented to Niudamu by Tui Viwa to win him as an ally against Tui Levuka. This is said to have happened shortly after the "lotu" first came to Viwa but before it reached Ra. It would therefore have been around the year 1840. It is quite possible that it came from the French brig "L'Aimable Josephine", which was captured by the Viwa people in 1834. The rudder and an anchor of the brig are still to be seen propped up against the "yavu" of the "Vata-Ni-Tawaki" at Bau, having been brought there from Kubu Point where she was wrecked soon after her capture.

There are ten cannons on Rotuma and all of them, curiously enough, are in cemeteries. The largest, which has a six inch bore, stands horizontally, half buried at Sumi. When I saw it, it was being used as a giant flower vase. There is one on "Silosilo" a hill in the southeast corner of the island, where the "Sau" (Kings) who died in office were buried. J. Stanley Gardiner in an article (1898) in the journal of the Anthropological Institute, gives the information that chief Marafu of Noatau obtained a small cannon from a whaler about the year 1837. In order to try it out he picked a quarrel with the chief of the neighboring district of Faguta. When fighting commenced, the cannon struck terror into the Faguta army, but after a few shots had been fired, it got clogged and the men of Faguta rallied, the tide of battle turned and Marafu and many of his followers were killed. The survivors were allowed to take the cannon along with his body to "Silosilo" where they placed it over his grave as a tombstone.

H. H. Romilly who was Deputy Commissioner in 1880 says in his journal that he had the skeleton of a "Sau" exhumed on "Silosilo". He

wished to send the skull of a Rotuman to an anthropologist. The "Sau" had been buried seventeen years previously. "After lifting a stone, which took our whole party to move, the natives dug for about six feet when we unearthed an iron cannon, which had been put in with the departed Sau as being his most valuable possession." It seems possible that Romilly was wrong in his last remark and that the cannon which I found on Silosilo was Marafu's cannon, later buried with the "Sau" and exhumed by Romilly.

The Missionary, John Williams called at Rotuma on the brig "Camden" in 1839, a few days before he was murdered in the New Hebrides. He saw two six pounder cannons and learned they had been purchased from shipping and that there were a considerable number on the island. The first authenticated visit to Rotuma by Europeans was that of H.M.S. "Pandora" in 1791, when the vessel was searching for the "Bounty" Mutineers. Dr. Hamilton, the surgeon wrote "The people were perfectly ignorant of firearms and seemed much startled at the report of a musket, and were too shy to stand the experiment of a gun." From the evidence of Williams and Hamilton it would seem that the cannons on Rotuma were introduced within a period of about forty years.

In Suva I ~~was~~ found eight. Two 12 pounders in the grounds of Government House, three in the Museum, one of which ~~is~~ at the side-entrance came from Kaciwaga Estate, Wainunu, Bua Province. There are three on a stone parapet overlooking the valley at the back of Mrs. Wise's house at Tamavua. One was found in the Levuka harbor, when the present wharf was being constructed in 1923 and another under the Old Defense Club.

In Levuka, there are two at the Public School, one of which is a six pounder and has a plate attached to the base inscribed, "Gun original part of armament of ship "Brilliant" when engaged in China Tea Trade. Presented by Captain Davidson of S. S. "South Australia" the "Brilliant" was a famous tea clipper of the late '60's. Incidentally the wreck of the "South Australia" can still be seen at the western entrance of the Motoriki passage where she was sunk after spending her final years as a coal hulk at Levuka. She was owned by Captain Kaad and used to ply between Suva, Levuka, and Rotuma. At the Levuka Bowling Club there is a small swivel gun which is said to have formed part of the equipment of the anti-Cakobau Government secret society locally known as the Ku Klux Klan.

The dome-shaped rock, immediately north of the Levuka Fijian village is still known as "Gun Rock", although it has been bare for many years, I have seen an engraving called "Levuka in 1854". It shows the rock with a cannon and a wooden stockade on the top with a Fijian warrior squatting beside it.

There were four in Bua Province, two at Nabouwailu which were brought from the Wainunu area about thirty years ago, one at Darla and one at the present village of Korotiki, recently moved to the flagstaff at Valeci, inland fortress of Korotiki, about a century ago. Tui Wainunu and many of his people were captured and taken to Bua

They are all thought locally to have been used by Tui Bua against the old

Foot of In Kadavu there was one at Nakaseleka which had been made to serve as ^{an} N.L.C. boundary peg by the late Jack Caldwell. It is now ^{at the} under the flagstaff at Vunisea. It is said to have been sent by Ratu Cakobau with a request for some canoes.

There is one on Nawi Island, Nasavusavu, dumped there from a cutter which had used it as ballast.

Two of the cannon at Lomaloma, one at Rotuma and one in the Suva Museum have "B.P. and Co." stamped on them. In an article in the journal of the Cannon Hunters Association of Seattle, published in April 1960, attention is drawn to the fact that there are cannons in Alaska, California, and Hawaii stamped in this manner. The article says that the initials have nothing to do with Burns Philp and Co. Ltd. and that no one now appears to know what the ~~initials~~ stand for. I have made inquiries at the National Maritime Museum, Greenwich but without success.

I have had much help from others, particularly fellow officers of the District Administration, in making these notes. To them go my sincere thanks. Although the gathering of this information has given me much pleasure, I am disappointed that the results are not more definite. In only one case have I been able to connect a cannon with its parent ship with any degree of certainty!

3^d January 1970.

My dearest Maudie,

Thank you for your letter and be
glad that you like New Zealand and the English outfit.
I have never been to Pukekohe myself except long before
Emp came to New Zealand.

In regard to her little in the nature of
good news from this side of the Tasman when I
wrote to you I was engaged in nursing Horrie, as I
had to do for long periods these days. But towards
Christmas she got worse and has been in hospital ever
since.

Goodness knows when she will get out for
she responds to treatment with less alacrity than
formerly; and when she does the doctor is adamant that
she must be forced to keep quiet. It would in a
way be better if she was in hospital when you come for
she has a private room and can be visited at any
time and the nurses look after her unobtrusively. Not
that I am too bad by now, with long training, but I find
the shuffling, cooking, washing, mending, cleaning and everything
else, on top of what is supposed to be an 80 hour
week, rather exhilarating and mother I sincerely hope she is

It may be that we shall have to move to a flat in the middle of a big city because it seems possible that it is more likely that she requires few filters that affect her. But as gardening (and lots of walking) is her life we do not know the prospect. Meanwhile the doctor is trying to get her a good walk to see what sort of doors and we are buying from America for the new air-cleaning plant which deposits everything that comes to get into the house first the filters, or to an electronic plate.

Probably the best idea is for me to look you at the camera, which I love because it is so useful without being ultra-sterile (though we have seen one in bathroom, etc.) If not then at one of the better and more ~~modern~~ hotels (there are 37 of them to choose from). Home of course is hostile to all this but I have learnt to cope with the ultra-sterility of activities, particularly when on formal contact (and I think 7 other things as well). They are always going to be 'not better than what' - and sometimes they certainly are, but we can see to get on with it.

It makes sense but we had a terrific time,

only night through Christmas Day and day after day and he finished a whole life. First thought, that is, they always need days of holiday. But I was getting so tired that I was nearly broke.

~~To ask the doctor - he has ^{done it} ~~tried to~~ for a year now, only to be able to look after Her better. But the doctor says that I shall last about 3 months and I do for keeps as going on tranquillizers instead. And Her's drugs are to about \$600 a year about, with hospitalization, is not difficult so long as we is living, but might feel a worry if we ceased. Unlike England and New Zealand we do not get an old age pension here.~~

Anyway we shall be to see you when you come over but I felt that I must please you in advance for what might otherwise be a shock at Her not being on deck and with a moon face and soiled in hair (you know the side effects of Panacet analgesic). Let us know in advance so that I can get you fixed up, not that Canberra is usually too crowded between the New Year and Easter.

I am quite interested you why New Zealand we too would be settled there had it not been too cheap

for Ham. He always noted it for above latitude,
though we get to have the best out country and
the most distance.

With her for us both and lets
keep our fingers crossed,

Henry

Christmas Day.

25th December

1969.

Dearest Harry,

Thank you so much for your letter which I should have answered weeks ago - but I have done two trips - down to Wellington and driving back to Auckland & then up to the Bay of Islands on my return to Auckland & was completely stunned by a cable telling me of the sudden death of Dorothy Morgan - which put everything out of my mind - It was such a shock and I just could not write any letters or even think.

Now I am here till the 9th

Jan when I go to the S. Island for a tour joining up with

the family at Queenstown

after they have completed the Milford Track walk.

But I don't yet know when I shall be here. I must

W. Simms
checked
as soon
of the
Collector
which
was
Pined
him

pull myself together
with meek and make
plans for coming over and
then back to Jersey.

My step-granddaughter
drove me up from Wellington
and I found the Motels so
much more pleasant
than hotels - I found the
trip out far more trying
than I imagined - only having
experienced the short S.A. run.
I wonder if I would have had
the courage to embark had I
realized?!! I am so sorry
to hear that you have had to
cancel your trip to England.
But how very gratified
that you have been chosen
to give your Pres. address to the
Ass. in August - & to be giving
it at the first Congress held in
the Pacific Islands. I am sure
your address will be a good one.
I passed your message
on to Terence about the capabilities
of your car. What a
delightful family this is
and they are so good to me
and what a lovely country
this is - I love the climate and

the informal way of life -
after ~~Terrace~~ - were I 30 yrs
younger I should be tempted
to live here! I landed at
Auckland airport in pouring
rain - and we have had quite
a bit since - heavy rain while
I was at Waitangi - so
everything is green and
looking beautiful - We
went to the midnight
service so were late in
getting up - They have all
been working flat out
till late last evening
and were very tired
I thinkeryl & Mike would gladly
sleep for a week. After my
quiet life at Le Pont I find
the pace a bit exhausting.
up to yesterday I have been
sleeping at local hotels & only
spending the days here. Please
thank Honor for her care & give
my apologies for not having written
in time for Christmas - But this
takes you both all my best
wishes for 1970 - when are
you going to retire from all your
hard work? My love to you
both - Maudie.

Dearest Maudie,

Ann has written and explained that we were unfortunately away when your letter arrived. We took advantage of one of her spells of being relatively free from asthma to spend two days in Sydney and it was heavenly. When I think that only 15 years ago we had to live in a dingy hotel room; and then came the motels which were a great improvement; but now with the new terminal motels where we had a sitting room, kitchen, television and everything, land with a glorious view over the city, skyscrapers, bridge and harbour we could not wish for more.

← And at ^{less than} \$10 a day its cheap really because it was the meals out that cost the earth and we avoided all that.

I think its very generous of you to care all this distance. We had been fixed to England this year but had to back the way back as now Mum is on permanent cough and will never be free from asthma again, ^{with} ~~and~~ with frequent emphysema. I dare not take her anywhere where she cannot be flown back within a few hours. But we do hope to spend a time in New Zealand next year as I want to work in the Turnbull Library in Wellington for next week.

42nd Congress of the ^{But I shall be busy preparing my} Presidential address to the Australian and New Zealand Association for the Advancement of Science in Port Moresby next August, the first one to be held in the Pacific

Wanda is also a great honor for me and I have got to give
 them all I can. Meanwhile I am reserving all requests to go
 elsewhere, including travel from America with funds paid, so that I can
 work away at an address which will really reach them in the circles
 we expect about 3,000 delegates and how they will all fit
 into little Pat Macoby beats me.

Today was an invitation to address the Look Be-Literary
 Celebrities at Adelaide in April on 'Intellectual Reflection in
 Pacific materials' and I might mention if I only knew what the title
 means. Probably it means nothing which is always a help as it leaves
 one open to talk on anything one likes.

Anyway all this is to explain that we shall be
 here from 5 o'clock to lunch, despite ^{the} all temptations to depart
 to other nations, and will be delighted if you can come. If Home
 should be really well we could meet you at Sydney airport and
 drive back, saving the country on route; if she is well enough
 to be left for a few hours only I could ~~and down~~ ^{you} and ~~not~~
 you meet you back as I did for Daniel. If not its only
 50 minutes and places all the time and I'll meet you at the
 airport here. I hope you have brought your driving license as we
 like to give guests their own car in case you are not to meet
 around indefinitely - Jimmy forgot his and I met Bill for Harold,
 who didn't, but he came and refused to drive.

Wanda is in Indonesia and I really don't think a case
 she is due back, so Adelaide's requests but no doubt things

Ans. 16.11.69.

Le Pont

26th Oct. 1969

Dearest Harry and Honor,

I have suddenly woken up to the fact that if I don't make an effort I shall never come on your way. Father and I planned a trip before the war and I've been trying ever since. Now I really have done it and leave for New Zealand on Nov. 14th. ^{My air} I shall be based on Eryl at Puketapu till at least the new year. I did not mean to go till the new year but put it forward so that I can see my step granddaughter Patricia Whimney before she leaves Auckland on Dec. 14th. It has all been rather a rush and I begin to wonder if I shall ever make it! Needless to say I want very much to see you both if it can be managed, and Alaric and his family especially Richard. From the snaps Annabel sent they look an enchanting family, and must give you great pleasure. We have had the most

Dr and Mrs H.F. Mauds
17. Pelham Circle
Jamaica
Cautnessa
A.C.T.
Avalonia

to the office. Not
necessarily
Box 14.



BY AIR MAIL
AIR LETTER
PAR AVION AEROGRAMME

SECOND FOLD HERE

AN AIR LETTER SHOULD
NOT CONTAIN ANY ENCLOSURE;
IF IT DOES IT WILL BE SURCHARGED
OR SENT BY ORDINARY MAIL

Mrs Blacker Congress
Le Port
St. Martin
Jersey
Channel Islands.

SENDER'S NAME AND ADDRESS

FIRST FOLD HERE

wonderful summer but it
rained the island with no water
and everyone is rationed
to 6 hrs a day. I hope my
well holds out.

I do hope I've addressed
you correctly. Forgive me if
I have not.
With love
Maudie.

TRUST TERRITORY OF THE PACIFIC ISLANDS

Office of the High Commissioner, Saipan

TO : Deputy Director of Public Affairs

DATE: Sept. 28, 1970

Serial:LS7736

File:178.30.40

FROM : Chief, Land Administration

Thru: Assistant Chief, Lands and Surveys *KL*Thru: Director of Resources & Development *NYZ*

SUBJECT: German Land Records on Micronesia

Reference is made to dispatch R211941Z Sept 1970 as follows:-

"FOR CRALEY. NO RECORD OF TT COMMENTS ON PETITION 10/62, KWAJALEIN WATER TAXI OPERATION, SINCE COLEMAN LETTER MAY 27, PLS SEND COPIES ASAP. ALSO RE PETITION 57, STATE DEPT UNDERSTANDING IS THAT CLAIMS AGAINST JAPAN HAVE BEEN DISPOSED OF BY WAR CLAIMS AGREEMENT. IN DETERMINING BASIS FOR PRESENT CLAIMS AGAINST GERMANY, STATE WOULD APPRECIATE SOONEST RECORDS ON GERMAN LAND ACQUISITION. PLS ADVISE."

ELIZABETH P. FARRINGTON

DIRECTOR

You addressed the following handwritten request to Lands and Surveys:-

"Could you furnish the necessary data re underlined?"

In discussing (Yoma/McGrath) the matter with you on the telephone on Monday September 28, 1970, it is uncertain, based on the vagueness of the dispatch request, as to exactly what information is required and for what purpose.

The two main sources for land records and documents relating to the Administration of Micronesia by Germany (Marshalls 1885-1914; Carolines and Marianas 1899-1914) are the Commonwealth of Australia Archives Office Canberra and Central German Archives at Potsdam in East Germany.

The German records in Australia were acquired by the Australian Military Administration of New Guinea between 1914 and 1922 from Rabaul, the former German capital of German New Guinea and the Island Sphere (Micronesia). These records are voluminous and James B. Johnson, Senior Land Commissioner, Mariana Islands District, was sent to Canberra for 10 days in August 1969 to examine these records. Enclosed is a copy of a letter dated September 1, 1969 (serial 1968/328) from K. Penny, Chief Archivist (Commonwealth Archives Office) to W. A. McGrath (then Director of Land Management for the Trust Territory). Attached to this letter were copies of preliminary inventories for two (only) record series of German New Guinea (reference numbers CRS G1 and G2).

It was considered the certain records were of vital and immediate interest to the Trust Territory and microfilms were purchased of the following:-

Series No. G1:

All of files 4, 7, 8, 9, 11, 29, 121, 126b, 217, 219 and No. illegible (Laws and Ordinances) and only folios 235, 236 and 237 of file 171.

Series No. G2:

All of files G. 25 BD. I, W21, W30, W32, W33, and only folios 245-254 of A.16 BDI, only folios 19-25 of A. 16BD2, only folios 64-67 of A.21, only folio 116 of C16 BDI, only folios 48 and 48a of Y15, only folios, 177-179, 181-183, 193-196, 198-200 and 205, of Y36, only folios 3-16, 19-24, 26-37, 49-57 and 235 of Y38EDI. Only folios 23, 24, 34-36, 74-77, 80, 82-135 and 148 of Y40. Only folios 13-40, 80, 108-117 of Y44.

The information contained in the abovelisted records are as follows:-

Series No. G1:

File 4. Contains the formal arrangements of the transfer of all the Districts of the Trust Territory to German Government except the Marshalls. The Marshalls came under the German administration in 1906. This file is of historical interest.

Files 7, 8, 9 and 11 pertain to the general administration on Yap, Ponape, the Carolines and the Marianas. Among other things these files deal with history, land ordinances, taxes, medical information, inspection trips and contain various maps.

File 29. Concerns information of land belonging to the German Imperial Government on Yap and information on certain vessels.

File 12. Reports on the Caroline Islands. Contains much background information on local governments, field trip reports, inhabitants, typhoon damage to various islands, missionaries, and the Yap cable station (maps etc.).

File 126B. Contains population figures for the Northern Marianas, trade and transport, school statistics, missionaries, public works and finances. (This file is being microfilmed as an example of German annual reports and if of sufficient interest the reports of other islands can be obtained).

File 217. Contains land matters in the Carolines and Marianas such as Imperial Government lands; German and other nationals' private lands.

File 219. Claim of certain non-indigenous persons for land on Pagan, Agrihan and Alamagan.

File No. Illegible. Contains land laws and ordinances for the Marianas, Marshalls, Carolines, Palau and Yap. Proclamations and correspondence concerning those laws. Folios 83-96. Contains an ordinance on the acquisition of land from the indigenous persons. Contains information on lands owned by non-indigenous/prior to the ordinance which was issued in 1900 prohibiting the alienation of land. There is also a transcription of land registration entries (Ponape and Kusaie). The descriptions however, are not too definite.

Folio 211. Following a law of 30 November 1902 an ordinance was issued on 14 July 1903 establishing land registration districts on: (1) Ponape, including the Eastern Carolines, (2) Yap, including the Western Carolines and Palau and (3) the Northern Marianas.

File 171. Folios 235, 236 and 237 only. These contain directives for the registration of land.

Series No. G2:

File G.25 BD1. Lists parcels of land owned by non-indigenous persons (See Folios 33 through 43). However, contains no survey records but lands can be roughly identified.

File W21. This file contains many land matters in the Ponape District, including registration of land to religious missions, sales of land to missions, identification of land owners by lease contracts.

W30. Contains land matters on Yap, including identification of ownership by lease contracts and land sale contracts.

W32. General land matters in the Northern Marianas including bills of sale, lease maps and sketches.

W33. General land matters in the Marshalls containing maps, lease contracts, sale contracts and land registry entries.

A.16 BD1. Only folios 245-254. Historically of interest as concerns much background information on Tinian.

File A.16 BD2. Only folios 19-25 which concern land ownership and sales and lists inheritance and use rights and new land settlers on Saipan. Also has correspondence concerning the regulation of land ownership of the indigenous people.

File A.21 folios 64-67 by contract of sale, dated 20 November 1909, the Chief of Angaur sold 600 hectares to the Imperial Government. (This is all of Angaur with the exception of 150 hectares in the South East part of the island). In turn the Government sold the 600 hectares to the Sudsee Phosphate Company.

File C.16 BD1, Folio 116 contains bill of sale to the Government of 360 square meters of land on Jabwar, Marshalls by the Irej Lablab for a clinic and hospital, Price 500 marks.

File Y15 Folios 48 and 48a show land owned by Jaluit Company on Jabwar, Marshalls.

File Y36. Folios 177-179, 181, 183, 193-196, 198-200, and 295, 177-179 show Government ownership of 589 square meters on Yap. The remaining folios reflect land lease contracts on various islands of the Western Carolines. The importance of these leases is that they identify government lands which are the subjects of the leases.

File Y38 BD1. Folios 3-16, 19-24, 26-37, 49-57, and 235 identify government lands in the Northern Marianas.

File Y40. Folios 23, 24, 34-36, 74-77, 80, 82-135 and 148 indicate the Government's intention to acquire lands in the Marshalls.

File Y44. Folios 13-40, 80 and 108-117, indicate what lands can be bought by the Government in the Eastern Carolines for resale to the East Caroline Company.

These documents are on microfilm held in this Office. Only one roll (8" x 11" pages) has been xerox printed (538 8" x 11" pages). None of these documents has been translated from German to English to date. We do not know what specific information is contained on each document. Translation and interpretation of these records are a major project - very time consuming and expensive and requiring a high degree of expertise and local knowledge of Micronesia.

A great deal of research still needs to be done at Canberra to obtain microfilm copies of the balance of these German records still there.

The German land records of Micronesia that are in the Central German Archives at Potsdam (East Germany) are voluminous and likewise present a formidable task even to sort, list and index them. However, it can be accomplished.

As far as it is known, these records on German Micronesia have never been examined and evaluated by a staff member of either the Trust Territory Government or the Department of the Interior. It is known that a Dr. J. Leyser of the Law School of the University of Melbourne, Australia, has done a considerable amount of research on these records in Potsdam on behalf of the Government of the (Trust) Territory of New Guinea - administered by Australia.

In the main, the records for Micronesia are mixed with the records of the Reich Colonial Office for Africa and Oceania.

Documents in the following volumes may be significant to us in Micronesia:-

Mining and Land research 1886-1942, 255 volumes
Borders and surveying 1884-1939, 281 volumes
Surveying 1886-1938, 14 volumes
Carolines 1889-1913, 3 volumes
New Guinea 1880-1886, 22 volumes
Pacific 1880-1914, 12 volumes
Foreign Colonies, Pacific, 1872-1909, 21 volumes
Jaluit Company of Hamburg, 1887-1945, 2 boxes

The collection and translation of German land records and other historical data will be a laborious and costly task but these now are vital to the success of the Land Cadaster Program. Without these records being translated and used in the hearings, any titles issued by a Land Commission will be inconclusive and could be faulty from a legal standpoint.

William A. McGrath

William A. McGrath

Attachment: Copy of letter dated 1 September 1969 reference No. 1968/328

cc: Attorney General

Director of Resources & Development

Senior Land Commissioners, Marianas, Palau, Yap, Truk, Ponape and Marshalls



DEPARTMENT OF EXTERNAL TERRITORIES

Hobart Place,
CANBERRA CITY. CANBERRA A.C.T. 2601

TELEGRAMS: TERRITORIES
TELEPHONE: CANB. 40477

In reply please quote 68/3876

28 APR 1969

Mr William A. McGrath,
Director of Land Management,
Office of the High Commissioner,
SAIPAN, Mariana Islands.

Dear Mr McGrath,

Land Records of German Micronesia

Reference is made to my previous letters of 31st July, 1968 and 13th August, 1968, in which I informed you that I have referred your enquiry of 16th July, 1968 to Dr Leyser of the University of Melbourne and to the Crown Solicitor of the Territory of Papua and New Guinea.

Dr Leyser agreed to communicate with you direct and no doubt has already done so. I have recently received some further detail from the Crown Solicitor, who states that the information may already have been supplied by the Commonwealth Archives or by Dr Leyser.

The substance of the Crown Solicitor's information, however, is shown hereunder :-

- "1. Records held by Commonwealth Archivist Canberra, removed from Rabaul after the eruption 1937 and before World War II.

I have a copy of the 683 page handwritten index to these records prepared by the Archivist. The index is unnumbered but at approximately P.234 et seq 'Accession No. AA63/83' there are a number of files on the General Administration of Yap, Ponape, Caroline Islands, Saipan etc. including Surveyor's sketches of Belotoch? and a map of Yap. Bundle 7 file 121 pp.77-78 refer to purchase of land from natives by Jalvit Company? Bundle 8 file 126 (a) are Annual Reports for Yap 1900-1907. These are a few of the land matters in the "Island Sphere", mentioned in these records and I suggest that a thorough check might be very worthwhile for the Micronesian authorities.

2. Groundbooks

The English translations of the German Groundbooks held by the Land Titles Commission in Port Moresby do not include any volume for the "Island Sphere".

2.

3. Dr Leyser's microfilm of East German records

There does not appear to be any reference to the Island Sphere in Dr Leyser's 7 page index. The microfilm is now held by me.

4. German Annual Reports

Mr H.A. Thomson's English translations of these reports are held by the Administration Archivist Port Moresby for the years 1901-1902 to 1912-1913 with the exceptions of 1905-1906 and 1908-1909. Although these reports covered both the old Protectorate of New Guinea and the Island Sphere, Mr Thomson omitted to translate the latter until 1911-1912 and 1912-1913, when a change in the presentation of the Reports necessitated the translation of both. The German originals of these reports should be readily available in Germany because I understand they were published as annual supplements to the German Colonial Gazettes.

On P. 39 of the 1911-1912 report the following entry appears under the heading "Buildings and Public Works" -

"Of special interest are the preparations for the erections of the wireless stations on Yap and Rabaul, which will be commenced in the second half of the report year. While in Yap the preparations for further extension to the already existing wireless station are well advanced, in Rabaul at the end of the report year, the very difficult question of position had not been decided, on account of the inadequate subsoil for foundations."

Yours sincerely,

G. Warwick Smith

(G. Warwick Smith)
Secretary.



178. 30. 40



MINISTRY OF DEFENCE

(Naval Library,)

Empress State Building, LONDON S.W.6

Telephone: FULham 1244, ext. 3246

Our reference: HBL.15154

Your reference:

16th July, 1968.

Dear Sir,

Thank you for your letter of 3rd July, in which you ask whether we can give you any information about the destruction of the W/T tower on the island of Yap by the Royal Navy in 1914.

All official records which are older than 30 years (and thus open to the public) are in the custody of the Public Record Office, Chancery Lane, London, W.C.2. It is probable that there is something to your purpose amongst them, and if you have someone in London who can do this piece of research for you, he could no doubt arrange to have copies made of any relevant material.

We have here a card index of log extracts of ships of the first World War, and the following is the entry on the MINOTAUR's card which refers to the destruction of the W/T tower:

"12 Aug. Off Yap. Sent repeated warnings to W/T station that fire would be opened at 9 to 9.20 a.m. Opened fire at 4500 yds. and destroyed W/T station 9.30 a.m. Procd. S.W. 10.0 a.m."

The MINOTAUR was the flagship of Vice-Admiral Thomas Jerram, Commander-in-Chief, China Station, at the time. Her captain was Edward B. Kiddle.

The account of the incident given in the official naval history of the first World War ("Naval Operations" Vol. I, by Julian Corbett) is as follows:

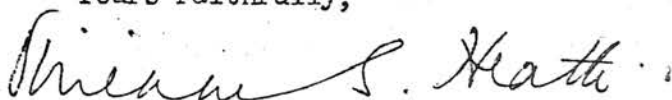
"..... at 8 a.m. next morning (the 12th) he (Admiral Jerram) appeared before the Yap wireless station. A small party had just arrived there from Rabaul in the surveying vessel PLANET to garrison the place. They were busy en-

trenching the landing place when Admiral Jerram appeared but were not seen by him. No landing was attempted, but after giving due warning for the operator to clear, he opened fire at 9.30. His 7.5 with lyddite at 4500 yards made short work. The second shot set fire to the buildings, and in a quarter of an hour the 200 feet steel trellis mast was down and the oil stores and whole station irretrievably burning. Although the EMDEN had eluded him, Admiral Jerram could be content with a piece of work valuable both to himself and Admiral Patey, and by 10 a.m. he was away again to rejoin Captain Fitzmaurice and the rest of his squadron."

The PLANET was apparently a German surveying vessel.

It might be worth your while to write to the Imperial War Museum, Lambeth Road, London, S.E.1, in case they can help you with photographs of the tower on Yap. This museum has a very large collection of photographs from both World Wars and will supply copies.

Yours faithfully,



for Naval Librarian.

W.A. McGrath, Esq.,
Director of Land Management,
United States Department of Interior,
Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands,
Office of the High Commissioner,
Saipan,
Mariana Islands.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

In Reply
Please Quote

No. SC88/68

Special Commissioner's Office,
P.O.Box 563,
RABAUL, T.P. & N.G.

25th July, 1968

Dear *Bill,*

I have referred the copy of your letter LMO2645 of July 16, 1968 to Mr Peter Sach, research fellow of the Australian National University in Canberra.

Mr Sach is a German lawyer who is particularly interested in land matters and is systematically working his way through the mass of German records stored in the Archives in Canberra.

It is possible he may come across something relevant to your enquiry.

Sincerely,

S.S. Smith
(S.S. Smith)

Mr W.A. McGrath,
Director of Land Management, Special Commissioner
Office of the High Commissioner,
SAIPAN, Mariana Islands.

335 file Land claims YSP

THE AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL UNIVERSITY

Department of Law
The Research School of Social Sciences,
P.O.Box 4, Canberra, A.C.T., 2600

30 July 1968

S.S. Smith Esq.,
Special Commissioner,
P.O. Box 563,
RABAU. T.P.N.G.

Dear Syd,

Thanks for your letter dated 25.7.68.

I think it is a good idea to make use of the old German records for the land titles hearings in the Trust Territory, especially since the situation in this respect is much more favourable with regard to German Micronesia (Inselgebiet) than with regard to German New Guinea (Altes Schutzgebiet).

I glanced with a great deal of envy through the files relating to German Micronesia which are available in the National Archives in Canberra. They are by no means complete but they contain a good deal of information about land laws. Unfortunately there are no English translations and they are not even indexed properly.

I doubt if the Central Archives in Potsdam will include much additional information regarding individual properties. The material brought back by Dr. Leyser is to my knowledge irrelevant as far as German Micronesia is concerned.

I would in any case suggest to concentrate for a start on the material in the National Archives in Canberra since it should be readily available. I am prepared to assist in this research as far as my time permits.

Regards,

(Peter G. Sack).

The Director of Land Management,
SAFENI, Mariana Islands
Dear Bill

Herewith reply to my enquiry on your behalf re

matter mentioned in your circular letter LMO 2645 of 16/9/68.

Rabaul

Syd Smith 6/8/68



DEPARTMENT OF EXTERNAL TERRITORIES

CANBERRA A.C.T. 2601

TELEGRAMS: TERRITORIES
TELEPHONE: CANB. 40477

In reply please quote 68/3876

Yours Serial: LM02645

The Director of Land Management,
Office of the High Commissioner,
SAIPAN, MARIANA ISLANDS.

Dear Sir,

Land Records of German Micronesia

I refer to your letter of 16th July, 1968, regarding the location of land records of German Micronesia.

As these land records are not located in this department, nor is it known whether they are still in existence, I have referred your enquiry to the Commonwealth Archives, Canberra, the Crown Solicitor, Port Moresby and Dr Leyser, University of Melbourne, Law School, for their assistance in this matter. I shall communicate with you again as soon as their replies are to hand.

You may be aware that most of the German New Guinea land records were located in Rabaul at the time of the Japanese invasion and were subsequently destroyed by the occupying forces. The loss of these records is causing serious problems for the Territory of Papua and New Guinea Administration.

Yours faithfully,



G. Warwick Smith
(G. Warwick Smith)
Secretary

*Land Records
P. 6/6*



University of Melbourne

LAW SCHOOL

Parkville N.2, Victoria
AUSTRALIA

JL/JL

8th August, 1968.

Mr. W. A. McGrath,
Director of Land Management,
U.S. Office of the High Commissioner,
Saipan, Mariana Islands, (Micronesia).


Dear Mr. McGrath,

This letter is in reply to the letter from our Department of External Territories which mentioned your search for original German materials on the acquisition of land on the island of Yap in 1912 for the erection of a ^{new} railway station. In 1963-1964 I did a research job for our Department of Territories by going through the records of the old German Colonial Office in the Central Archives in Potsdam (East Germany). As my research was limited to land acquisition in the Trust Territory of New Guinea (old League of Nations Mandate on New Guinea) I did not pay particular attention to the records dealing with other ex-German territories in the Pacific. Similarly the 600 or 700 mimeographed documents which I had sent to the Commonwealth Archives would not deal with materials in which you are interested.

However I learned when in London in 1964 that some months after my visit the Hoover Foundation had obtained from the German Central Archives the permission to have a full photostatic record made of all the files of the old German Colonial Office. The Hoover Foundation is, according to my knowledge located at Stanford University, Stanford, California.

I hope you will be successful in your endeavours.

Yours truly,


DR. J. LEYSER.

*Land claims
YAP*

① while firstly ought to free a spot to industry

Dear Ashan,

I was most touched indeed at your very kind letter on my retirement 'with effect from close of work on Wednesday 18 October 1970'. ~~So far as I am aware there is nothing seriously wrong with me but~~ After over a decade without a vacation break I felt in need of one; and this was, of course, not possible under the terms of my contract.

Now I shall have two rather complete holidays and then return, D.V., to exactly the same work as I was engaged on before. I have signed contracts, ^{albeit} rather reluctantly, for two books and one or less promised three others, if I last as long, so I should not be short of work. ^{① H.P.} And then there is the editing of the Pacific History and Pacific Monograph Series, of which there are six and eight respectively in process of preparation. We now succeeded in engaging a new amanuensis.

Ken Taylor reacted at ANZABS that there is no retirement less traumatic than that of an historiographer, for he mustly cumbers ~~arrangement~~ ^{arrangement} shall be left off the day before, and given books, pencil, paper, and sufficient to keep the wolf from the door, what else can be possibly

for the letter man what will complete the other telegraphical message of the Pacific Islands - long one of my dreams.

regions for the gods.

I thank you for your most generous remarks and
my contribution to Pacific history. It is afraid that, in fact, that
it was but small and now reserved up to my hopes.
But I shall go on trying could ask for no greater
reward than a review of the volume of yours on
Of Islands and Men, for which I shall always feel
grateful.

Grinnell has promised that I shall be allowed
to use the facilities of the Peabody Library and I hope
that I shall also be ^{welcome at} ~~permitted to visit~~ the School
from time to time, and even attend an occasional Session.
It was ^{indeed} the proudest day of my life when I was
appointed a Fellow in the Research School of Pacific
Studies and I should not like to think that all
association had to cease with retirement.

With ^{warm} ~~heart~~ gratitude for all the help and
encouragement which you have given to me throughout the fourteen
years during which I have been privileged to be a fellow traveller with
you along the fascinating path of Pacific studies.
Yours very sincerely,
Harry Hoops

Director

18 Nov. 1970

The Research School of Pacific Studies

The Australian National University

Dear Harry,

Although of course I had heard that while I was away you had come to the conclusion that your health would compel you to retire, I must confess that it came as a shock this morning to find that it was to be so soon — in fact, this very day.

I fully appreciate that you will be much happier when relieved of the responsibilities of a formal academic post; all the same, I am very sorry that you are leaving us, technically if not (I hope) in spirit. I am sure that Jim Davidson would whole-heartedly agree with me that it would be truly difficult to say how much Pacific History, both Department & discipline, owes to your work with us. ANZAFS at Port Moresby was a splendid swan-song, and it must mean a great deal to you & Honor to see Alariz so well set on his career.

Quite apart from your very valuable formal contributions to the School, personally I shall very much miss seeing you about the place. But I hope that, free of distractions,

you will long continue to adorn the
Annals of the Pacific and add to our
enjoyment by more delightful & penetrating
essays such as those collected in
Of Islands and Men.

Please give my warmest regards to
Honor, and accept the best wishes of
Browning & myself for a happy retirement,

Yours very sincerely

Oskar Spots

75 Buckland Road,
Epsom,
Auckland 3,
New Zealand.

26th October, 1970.

Dear Harry:

I have delayed writing to thank you for your very kindly letter of 11th September until I had news of substance to give you. Whether or not Bougainville Copper wrote you I do not know, but after some kerfuffling about, and a visit of the general manager to Auckland to double-check, I suppose, on his impression of me when I visited Melbourne, at his invitation at the end of last August, I have been appointed to the staff of that company. My "funny" heart barred me from the CRA (Cobzino Riotinto of Australia) Staff Provident Fund, BCPL being a subsidiary of CRA, so they upped my already grand salary "in compensation" - I shall be in the rather odd but satisfying position of paying income tax greater than the pension I receive from the WPHC for a quarter of century of service. The job is called Manager, Community Relations, and seems to be a new departure in industry, although there may be something similar in Zambia. My task, as head of a department containing a horde of underlings, as I see it at this time, is to ascertain the opinions, views and trends of all non-company beings (not only in B'ville but also, in time, in the whole TPNG), assess them, and report to the management with recommendations - if, subsequently, there is an anti-company uprising of which I had not reported or anticipated, or on which I had recommended wrongly, you will guess who the whipping boy is going to be. Also, the job requires me to ensure that all non-company beings rapidly get the firm impression that BCPL is a most desirable and valuable part of the territory's community so that, if there should be a move to territorial internal self-government or independence in time, there will be no possibility of the mines being nationalised - how I am going to do this puzzles me no end, but one or two ideas have come to mind although they may well clash with things the administration and missions (mainly RC) may be attempting. And further, the job requires me to be a person "compassionate and with a hard-headed business sense", dedicated to providing a buffer between a \$US:350 million project and the indigenes - this is,

in part, a quotation from a report to BCPL submitted by an American anthropologist called Douglas L. Oliver whom BCPL called in a year or so ago to advise them on their problem of relations with the Bougainvillians. Although I have been thinking of nothing else but BCPL the last few weeks, now I have set down all the foregoing the prospects still boggle me! Well, there it is - and I can but do my best.

You will recall that I had also applied for the job of Resources and External Relations Officer with the USP. The Registrar has been strangely silent. A pity, as I feel sure I should have enjoyed the "Fiji area" more than the wilds of Melanesia - but the offer from BCPL was a good one, there is a distinct challenge, the pay is rather good, and I had no idea whether or not I should even get on to the USP short-list. My brother, an agricultural research man in Fiji, tells me that there is a rumour that the R and ER job will go to a Tongan - this would be in line with Fiji's localization policy which has now seemingly extended beyond merely Government departments, and is changing its form to an anti-expatriate policy. I expect Aikman, the vice-chaancellor, has been waiting until the dust of Independence dies down so that he can assess what political implications may be before making any appointment. So I have withdrawn the application - adding that I do so with regret, and that I hoped there would be opportunity in the future for USP to take advantage of my remarkable capabilities and unparalleled Pacific experience. Yes, indeed!

I have written Barry MacDonald, asking him to send me any background material on B'ville that may be relevant; I hope he comes up with something. I fly from Melbourne to TPNG on 4th November and my address then will be:

o/o Bougainville Copper Pty, Ltd,
PANGUNA,
via Kieta, BOUGAINVILLE,
Papua/New Guinea.

I should be most pleased if you could drop me a note now and then to take the edge off the "pioneering conditions". Once again, many thanks indeed for your letter, and your kindly offer to speak for me. Please pass my kindest regards to Mrs Maude.

Yours very sincerely,

Robbie Roberts

(R.G. Roberts)

Dear Tom,

Han and I would like to thank you most sincerely ~~express~~ for your kindness in giving us such a sumptuous and cordial farewell on Thursday.

Being of increasingly retiring dispositions it must be confessed that we had been somewhat apprehensive that the party might be somewhat of an ordeal, but everything went with such ease and enjoyment was so freely and cordially that we thoroughly enjoyed ourselves and shall long remember the event with warm feelings of gratitude to all concerned.

Would you please give our sincere thanks in particular to Rebya and her helpers who worked with such tireless energy on the commensurate, ~~and would have been~~ ~~worried for a repetition of her own face hands.~~ The very ~~order she refused and he suffered again,~~ but thanks to their thoughtfulness Han was able to stay relaxed throughout without a trace of irritation.

Altogether it was a most happy holiday to 14 of the happiest years of my life, and I shall always retain the most pleasant memories of the District and all in it.

Very sincerely,

Dear Pough,

Thank you very much indeed for your kind letter of farewell on my departure from the Department. We had a most enjoyable party to celebrate the event - I think the first staff retirement since the show started - and everything seemed to go with a swing.

Ken Taylor once remarked that there is no retirement less traumatic than that of an historigrapher, for he simply commences when he lifts off the day before, and gives books, pens and paper, and sufficient to keep the wolf from the door what one can be formally with for the gods.

I found this to be literally true for I was in the middle of drafting a paragraph in my current research paper 'at the close of work' on the 18th (to use Hodgkin's phrase) and at 9 on the 19th ^{with the paper,} I found myself completing the paragraph and containing ^{completely} measures of my change of status.

Yes I was very short ^{in Lancelot's} ~~the~~ Golden bit of page for I knew that it would upset Elizabeth, just as it would you or me, but I really don't think an amended list of those items which he took exception to will

Wrote by hand.

la-rotund. } Seeing that he ^{is} a Freeman we should no
 doubt have sought his permission to publish, with many
 suitable expressions to flatter his own - paper. I still think
 that it ^{will} not be worth while following the list for I am very
 sceptical as to whether we shall see his ^{allegedly} suspected index in
 my lifetime, or even yours, and meantime how ^{else} to
 the research worker to know what exists. But seeing
 our - paper.

I do not intend, in doing I in request, that
 I should separate myself entirely from ^{my former} colleagues in the same
 line of business, so no doubt I shall see you from
 time to time. Meanwhile may thank for your kind thought,
 and I wish you all great success with your present work
 and rapid ^{progress} ~~fructification~~ to the most merited position.
 Yours,

THE AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL UNIVERSITY

THE RESEARCH SCHOOL OF PACIFIC STUDIES

IN REPLY PLEASE QUOTE:

BOX 4, P.O., CANBERRA, A.C.T. 2600 49-5111

Telegrams: "Nativiv" Canberra

18 November 1970

Dear Harry,

Because I shall be in Auckland for some
weeks from 22 November - in regard to a business
affair that would then light on Fiji in the 1880s -
I shall be of the party the Department will insist
on your attending, as part of Kenner; and so I
write to say how sorry I am that you feel your
health won't stand another year. A very active 'retire-
ment' is obviously in store.

The abuse from Saul is unfortunate - Elizabeth
is very upset - but I don't think that the archival work
owing is to be taken quite so far. Not only
will the handwriting on the cards be, but so will the
files; there were, on account, mistakes made in

THE AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL UNIVERSITY

THE RESEARCH SCHOOL OF PACIFIC STUDIES

IN REPLY PLEASE QUOTE:

BOX 4, P.O., CANBERRA, A.C.T. 2600 49-5111

Telegrams: "Natuniv" Canberra

transcription, despite the goodness of the handwriting, but
may if not most of the mistakes in these are generally
those of the copy. I noticed myself that they were
free with a Dr. Van Alstine with a nodding
acquaintance with the tongue of his colonial masters,
or with a desire to insult them - since he could keep them
most. The Archivist, with the letter of his index
revised, is trying to shift the blame. Clearly we should
have consulted him before publishing. But the original
fault is his.

I have your books of yours - Fison, Birtton,
Wood; may I return them early next year.

With best wishes,

Yours,

Dejeu

77 Arthur Circle,
Forrest, A.C.T. 2603,
24th November, 1970.

Mr D.K.R. Hodgkin,
Registrar, Australian National University,
Box 4, P.O. CANBERRA, A.C.T. 2600.

Dear Mr Hodgkin,

Thank you for your letter 1558C of the 17th November, informing me that I have been retired from the service of the University on the grounds of invalidity with effect from the close of work on Wednesday the 18th November, 1970. I have written direct to Mr Lawrence on the question of my superannuation.

May I also thank you for your very kind and generous remarks on my work in the University. It was indeed a proud day for me when I was appointed a Fellow in the Research School of Pacific Studies and I have valued my association probably more than an academic born in the purple.

Nevertheless, as Mr Graneek has kindly permitted me to use the facilities of the Menzies Library and Professor Davidson to continue to use a microfilm reader I doubt if, after a two months vacation, my work or association with the University will be very different from the past, apart from the fact that my remuneration will be less and, in compensation, I shall not feel in honour bound to keep to a schedule without a vacation, which becomes increasingly exacting in the 60s.

I have signed contracts for two books and more or less promised three others, if I last as long, so I should not be short of work. And then there is the editing of the Pacific History and Pacific Monograph Series, of which there are six and eight respectively in preparation. I have now succeeded in engaging area specialists for the latter series which will complete the entire bibliographical coverage of the Pacific Islands - long one of my dreams.

With many thanks for making my transition to retirement so much less traumatic than I had feared that it might be, and with warmest personal regards,

Yours very sincerely,

Leam



THE AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL UNIVERSITY

Box 4, P.O., Canberra, A.C.T.

Telephone: 49-5111

Telegrams and cables: "Natumiv" Canberra

2600

IN REPLY PLEASE QUOTE: 1558C

17 November 1970

Mr H.E. Maude,
77 Arthur Circle,
FORREST, A.C.T. 2603

Dear Mr Maude,

I am writing to confirm that the Council has resolved that you should be retired from the service of the University on the grounds of invalidity from a date to be determined by the Vice-Chancellor.

After my discussing the situation with you the Vice-Chancellor determined that the retirement should take effect from close of work on Wednesday 18 November 1970.

I am asking Mr Lawrence to consult with you in regard to the options available to you under the University's Superannuation Scheme.

Although this is a formal letter, I must take the opportunity to express the University's very warm appreciation to you for the great contribution which you have made to the University since your appointment nearly fourteen years ago. We are naturally all very sorry that it has been necessary for your appointment with the University to cease, but know that you will continue to make very significant contributions in your field.

I would add my own best wishes for what I hope will prove a long and happy life.

Yours sincerely,

(D.K.R. HODGKIN)

Registrar

- (1) Travel out - long tropical season - no holiday since 1952
(can't get away since joined University).
- (2) Unhappy with relations in Pacific Hasty, which being an
unhappy moment as books getting dragged into its politics.
- (3) Third quarter tropical low and high and various not to
have to face another Canberra winter.
- (4) Traveled around with the physical, though they have physical
repression which I try to fight to.
- (5) Have asthma and necessity for money.
- (6) Have noticed deterioration in my condition and that I do
as she gets the hint of my disposition.
- (7) Have years of work to do and am beginning to be afraid
that will not be done unless I can have a break and then
get going (3 contracts for books) - with me full of mind.
- (8) Substantial deal not allowed in last year unless by special grant
of Sir John & Co. if allowed would be no more - as
only to spend places & report required on daily work.
- (9) Full party if not attended, expense due to external
and remarks - if I do go collapse into of the.
- (10) But necessity for holiday break for few weeks due to
personal medical advance.

I, Henry Evans Maude, of 77 Arthur Circle, Forrest, A.C.T. 2603, hereby declare that the contents of the wooden case received by me from the United Kingdom on 13 November, 1970, are family heirlooms, being the desk and deed-box used by Admiral William Maude, 1780-1843.

.....

Signed before me at Canberra, A.C.T., this seventeenth day of November, 1970.

.....



AND GLADY TECHE

School of Education
**MACQUARIE
UNIVERSITY**

NORTH RYDE NEW SOUTH WALES 2113

TELEPHONE: SS7000

TELEGRAMS & CABLES: 'MACQUNIV' NORTH RYDE

IN REPLY PLEASE QUOTE:

22nd July 1970.

My dear Harvey,

It must be some twenty or more years since the golden days of Canberra and the rather less enchanted weeks at Noosma - but was to my very considerable surprise I find myself back in Australia, very heavily disguised as a visiting Professor here, where I remain for the next indefinite months. What is more to the point is that given I have to come to Canberra on the 30th + the 31st - I expect to see Kirk Waller & his wife - but have ostensibly to transact some odd university business - and we should be bitterly disappointed if we were not to see you both.

We are checking down on the morning of the 30th staying at the Town House Motel. Is there any hope that you could dine with us either on the Thursday or Friday night?

Please don't bother to reply to that note. I will phone you when we arrive, to see if you can manage either night. - our only dates are lunch with the Wallers on Friday & a business appointment on Friday morning. We must be off on Saturday morning.

My wanderings since Fiji have not been eventless - but that can all wait until - I hope - next week.

6 or 7 warmest regards to you both,

Yours,

Howard Hand

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TELEGRAPHS
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77 ARTHUR CIRCLE
FORREST ACT 74

PUREAIR DESPATCHED TNT ROAD
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AUSTRALIAN POST OFFICE
TELEGRAM

4510K

Sir,

apparently

One wonders how many G.Ps were present at the meeting which decided that ^{they} ~~doctors~~ must in future be paid on the spot on pain of ^a ~~penalty of 50 cents per visit~~, for ~~surely~~ it would be hard to ^{conceive} ~~devise~~ a practice more derogatory to their professional status, more calculated to embarrass the hitherto close relationship between doctor and patient, and less likely to serve its alleged purpose, since the few who do not pay their doctor's bill may be even less expected to do so if a surcharge is added.

monetary

Admittedly surgery payments can be made to a Secretary without difficulty, other than the waste of her time (and the patient's) while separate Statements and Receipts are made out for each visit, instead of a single one at the end of the month.

But the mind boggles at the thought of home visits, normally only necessary during a serious illness, with the patient having to get out of bed to search for the necessary cash and the doctor wasting his professional time with the clerical chores of making out a Statement and Receipt (required for medical benefits and taxation refunds) and rummaging in his traditional black bag for the change.

The position in hospital could be even more embarrassing, since multiple visits are often necessitated, the patient is even less likely to have relatively large sums of cash at hand or even be well enough to understand or effect a financial transaction, possibly while undergoing treatment. Surely the sight of a medical practitioner in a ^{busy} hospital ward waiting for his fee to be located and counted out would be felt by most as a degradation of the profession. Under conditions obtaining in the Canberra Hospital today it would certainly amuse the nurses.

The members of no other profession, or for that matter no tradesmen, require their services to be paid for before leaving the premises, on penalty of a surcharge; in fact in Canberra at least I believe only ^{cleaning ladies and} garden help and ^{cleaning boys} charladies expect to be paid in cash on the spot.

Patient

77 Arthur Circle,
Forrest, A.C.T. 2603,
4th July, 1970.

The Editor,
The Canberra Times,
CANBERRA, A.C.T. 2600.

Dear Sir,

In the event of this letter being published I should be grateful if it could be signed 'Patient', without my name and address appearing, as I am on excellent terms with my own doctor, who I feel sure would not add a surcharge to his monthly account unless compelled to do so by the A.M.A., and I should not like him to feel that there is any personal motive behind my demurs.

Yours faithfully,

H.C.M.

H.C. Maude.

Sir,

One wonders how many G.P.s were present at the meeting which apparently decided that they must in future be paid on the spot on pain of a monetary penalty, for it would seem hard to conceive a practice more derogatory to their professional status, more calculated to embarrass the hitherto close relationship between doctor and patient, and less likely to serve its alleged purpose, since the few who do not pay their doctor's bill may be even less expected to do so if a surcharge is added.

Admittedly surgery payments can be made to a Secretary without difficulty, other than the waste of her time (and the patient's) while separate Statements and Receipts are made out for each visit, instead of a single one at the end of the month.

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Patient.

MUSEUM FÜR VÖLKERKUNDE

1 Berlin 33 - Dahlem
Arnimallee 23/27
Telefon 76 00 11

Der Direktor

March 11, 1970

Professor
H.E. Maude
Research School of Pacific Studies
Australian National University
Box 4 G.P.O.
AUS-Canberra A.C.T.

Dear Mrs. Maude!

On May 9th and 10th, 1970, the new buildings of the Museum für Völkerkunde in Berlin, with the Departments for Ancient America, Oceania and South-Asia, will be opened.

I take the liberty of inviting you to the opening now, so that you have advance notice of the date. An official invitation will be mailed to you in due time.

With cordial greetings


(Prof. Dr. Kurt Krieger)

Department of Pacific History,
7th March, 1970.

Mr Ernest S. Dodge,
Director, Peabody Museum,
SALEM, Massachusetts 01970,
U. S. A.

Dear Ernest,

Thank you for your letter kindly inviting me to be a member of your Advisory Committee for the Peabody Museum five million dollar Development and Improvement Program. I should indeed feel honoured to figure among the elite who will endorse your campaign.

To those of us engaged in Pacific studies Salem has always epitomized the United States of America, and just as surely the Peabody Museum is Salem. I have been many times to the States on Government business but the only time I came voluntarily it was to visit the Peabody Museum, Salem; and were I to come again it would be to the same Mecca. That anything could affect its survival would be as unthinkable as demolishing the British Museum (which incidentally is a lot less useful to Pacific scholars).

So anything I can write or do to help your cause will be a pleasure. Admittedly to the inhabitants of a developing country such as Australia five million dollars seems a sizeable sum of money, but to the people of the wealthiest part of the wealthiest country in the world I should have thought that it would be a relatively small price to pay for the renovation and development of what must be a major national treasure.

I have not written to you about that piece by Lockerby for our Unpublished Manuscripts feature, because whenever I pick up a bookseller's catalogue it features lists of Pacific classics edited by you, so I realized how busy you must be (if they were not so inordinately expensive I would buy them all; the Gregg Press should have a reduced price for impecunious scholars like myself, or sell direct to us at trade rates for a number of works as Australian publishers do). But if you ever have time please don't forget us.

With best wishes,

Yours very sincerely,

Jan

PEABODY MUSEUM, SALEM, MASSACHUSETTS 01970

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Founded by the East India Marine Society 1799

February 23, 1970

Mr. H. E. Maude
Research School of Pacific Studies
Box 4, P. O. Canberra, A.C.T.
Australia

Dear Harry:

We have not exchanged letters for some little time largely because I have been up to my neck in our Development Program and this is what I am writing you about now. I hope that you will be willing to help us out in this endeavor.

The Peabody Museum has embarked upon a five million dollar Development and Improvement Program. Those of us who have been involved with the planning stage of this program are keenly aware that five million is a prodigious amount of money to raise. Nevertheless, we see the survival of the Peabody as the main issue.

The Museum Trustees have asked me to invite you to become a member of our Advisory Committee for this Development Program. This committee will be made up of distinguished citizens whose only function will be to endorse our efforts for the Museum. The Advisory Committee will not meet nor does it carry any assigned responsibilities.

We very much want to have people who are well-known in various geographic areas and in different parts of the world listed as approving of our endeavor. The use of your name in connection with our Development Program will be a great asset as we approach corporations, foundations and individuals for support.

We hope that you will accept this invitation to endorse our program.

I hope that all continues to go well with you and I look forward to seeing the various publications as they come along which you have stimulated.

Betsy joins me in all best wishes to you and your wife. We often fondly remember that very pleasant evening at your house.

With kindest regards.

Yours very sincerely,

Ernest S. Dodge
Director

Department of Pacific History,
6th March, 1970.

Dr C. Jack-Hinton,
Director, Museums and Art Galleries
of the Northern Territory,
P.O. Box 4646,
DARWIN, N.T. 5794.

Dear Colin,

I was delighted to hear that you are happily fixed, both professionally and domestically, after your recent vicissitudes. I thought it was by far the best of the various positions which you applied for and the only one I should have wanted myself, had I been younger and better qualified. The confined life of a professor in an undergraduate teaching mill would never suit me and I often wondered whether it would you, at least while you were still reasonably mobile.

Anyway, now that you have the magic title of Director you can more or less write your own ticket when in the course of time you want to move. There is an aura about it which conveys the impression of infinite authority. All whom I have known were sneezy as hell and I look forward to finding out when we meet how it has affected you. You certainly have a challenging job, though I gather that it carries with it an element of making bricks without straw which it will be for you to overcome by tactful but firm vociferation.

Here's wishing you all success,

Yours,



Museums and Art Galleries of the Northern Territory

27 SMITH STREET, DARWIN

TELEPHONE: DARWIN 6922.

P.O. BOX 4646,
DARWIN, N.T. 5794.
AUSTRALIA.

CJH:SS

3 March, 1970.

Professor H. E. Maude,
Dept. of Pacific History,
Institute of Advanced Studies,
Australian National University,
CANBERRA, A.C.T.

Dear Mr. Maude,

I gather that we are both going to prattle to the intelligensia of Adelaide on the occasion of the Cook celebrations, and I am naturally looking forward to seeing you again. I hear that we are to be entertained with rum and anti-scorbutics after we have done our bit.

I have been here, with family, since Christmas Eve, having had six months in Cornwall writing a book on the Dutch in the Indian Ocean between jobs. It is very pleasant here, the job is a challenging and potentially fascinating one, and the tropical climate suits very well. It is ^{as} near to Asia as one can get without actually suffering the political and social problems of living there. However, we can catch up on our news when we meet.

Please give my kindest regards to Honor, to Jim and to Francis.

Yours aye
C. Hinton

.....
C. Jack-Hinton.
DIRECTOR.

Please Note:

In an effort to maintain the current low purchase price of this publication, and thus make it available to more people, we are attempting to keep all non-editorial and non-printing costs to a minimum.

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The Directory of British and American Writers

Dear Sir/Madam,

St James Press, publishers of international reference texts, are pleased to announce your inclusion in their newest publication, *The Directory of British and American Writers*, now in preparation and scheduled for publication on 1st September, 1970.

The Directory of British and American Writers will list (a) published poets, novelists, playwrights, etc; (b) editors and journalists; (c) teachers, scholars, and members of other professions who have achieved distinction as published writers. By bringing together in one volume the particulars of notable British and American writers, the Directory should prove a valuable reference guide not only for professional writers but also for research and reference librarians.

We would be grateful if you would co-operate in this project by completing and returning to us the enclosed questionnaire and index sheet—if possible, not later than one month from date of receipt.

If, as well, you would like to supply names and addresses of persons who, in your view, warrant inclusion on the basis of the above qualifications, please feel free to do so. Our editorial staff has, to date, chosen for inclusion 20,000 writers, but we are interested in adding to this number to make the book as comprehensive as possible.

Thanking you for your co-operation, we are,

Yours sincerely,

ST JAMES PRESS

A. G. Seaton

A. G. Seaton

Editor

AGS/sc

Department of Pacific History,
27th January, 1970.

Sir Harold White,
National Librarian,
The National Library of Australia,
CANBERRA, A.C.T.

Dear Sir Harold,

Now that you have survived all the festivities which must have resulted from your recent knighthood may I add a small voice of congratulation to the general paean.

Never was an honour more richly deserved, and I was delighted to hear of its grant on the eve of your retirement.

To me it is even more than a recognition of your personal qualities, outstanding though they are, but also an acknowledgement that librarianship in Australia is now one of the leading scholarly professions, a raising of professional status which you have done more than anyone else to bring about.

To one like myself whose whole life is closely bound up with libraries it is a source of considerable satisfaction to feel that, through your work and its recognition by Australia, many more young people of high academic qualifications and ability will be attracted to the profession.

Wishing you many happy and fruitful years ahead in which to enjoy the well-merited reward of a lifetime of devotion to librarianship in general and the National Library of Australia in particular,

Yours very sincerely,



H.E. Maude.