

1454 and a boat and having everything in order.
I hope she did. Otherwise please advise my best wishes for
Also I must not send you our Christmas card 'New Year wishes?'
Dear Maude,

Thank you very much for your cable with the good news.

I do hope that all was arranged and that you had only to
check up. Just after your cable I received a small note
from Margaret telling me that she had received news from
Wajja and that all seemed to be ok.

I have asked Basji to look after the outfit of the boys and
to get them on the train to Wajja in time for the opening of
the college on 8th February.

I arrived here just before Christmas and after a short period
to get accustomed to the circumstances I am enjoying to be
here very much. My work in the first place is much more
interesting as that in New Guinea, much more variation than
general administration. Kwoyeman S18 project is at present
in Hollandia for discussions in connection with the report.
He is very enthusiastic about the work and is dying for an
opportunity to visit you in Sydney to discuss with you all
the matters in connection with S.18. I told him to contact
you because this trip was not included in the project.
When travelling from Sydney to Hollandia by boat would be less expen-
sive as travelling by plane straight to Hollandia. Perhaps you
will hear from him.

Jaques Durran is expected in a few days. Opala has been here
just before I arrived. Do we see you here before you go on
leave? Would be nice but perhaps you could wait some time
than Margaret will be here to and we will have some sort of
a house to receive you properly.

Please give my kindest regards to your wife and son and
again thank you very much for your help. tt.

file
Paid 4/1/54.

My regards to all the people in your office and in Port Moresby.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY
STANFORD, CALIFORNIA

DEPARTMENT OF
SOCIOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY

5 January 1954

slm

Mr. Harry Maude
Social Development Section
South Pacific Commission
GPO Box 5254
Sydney, Australia



Dear Harry,

Warmest seasonal greetings from Marie and myself to your personal and official families. I heard from Knowles Ryerson that you had a profitable time in Manila. Eric Ojala will be visiting here in a week and I shall catch up personally on news from Noumea and other quarters.

I am a poor correspondent unless some letter or other action item is before me. So what triggers off this communication is the attached request from "Man in India" for a review copy. Your staff and Oxford Press can use your combined judgments on whether this is feasible.

Whew! That last session was a strenuous one. On reaching Sydney I was talked out and collapsed into an anonymous item on an airplane waybill for many hours. It being Sunday, too, I had an excuse not to ring anyone. Furthermore I had to plunge back here immediately into a maze of administrative, teaching, and research responsibilities with which I never seem to catch up. Robbie has been moving offices, and his staff is cut away back, so that he is hard pressed too. The new Quarterly Bulletin is a particularly excellent job.

Warmest personal regards, as per the first paragraph of this letter.

Sincerely,

Felix M. Keesing

FMK:ei
enclosure

Outside Request card - 1044

12/1/54

File

Rep.

6th January, 1954

Dear Miss Titcomb,

Thanks for your note of the 23rd November: it is so nice to have a friendly family banker like you, even though I should get seven years from the authorities if it was known that I possessed a dollar account.

I am glad you paid out the \$1.00 for my subscription to "News from the Pacific". I always read it through and find the bibliographies especially useful as a quarry for our "Quarterly Reading List", which I hope you glance at from time to time.

Wishing you all the best for 1954,

Yours sincerely,

Leah

Miss Margaret Titcomb,
Bernice P. Bishop Museum,
HONOLULU 17, Hawaii.

BERNICE P. BISHOP MUSEUM
HONOLULU 17, HAWAII

November 23, 1953

Dear Mr. Maude,

I am also paying out \$1.00
for your 1953/54 subscription to NEWS FROM THE
PACIFIC.

OK, I trust? Say no, if not.

You still have wealth packed away here-
\$28.62!

Best regards,

Margaret Tikouh

Pen

6th January, 1954

Dear Dr. Loosjes,

On receipt of your letter we immediately rang up the Headmaster of Newington. He was away but his secretary knew all about Lex and Robert going to Wagga and assured us that there was no hitch whatsoever. She said that they were writing to you accordingly that very day.

So I sent you a cable to that effect, just to put you out of anxiety. I have since written both to the Headmaster of Newington and the Principal of Wagga to confirm that everything is all right, but while I have received no reply as yet, I am quite sure it is. Anyway, even if some formality still remains, I can settle it, so please don't worry.

Wasn't it great that Rob got through his Intermediate: a miracle, I call it.

Basje is so happy these days at her boys' home: a changed girl. She has found a purpose in life and she loves and is loved by everyone.

Best wishes for 1954,

Yours sincerely,

J. M.

Dr. P. Loosjes,
Government Secretariat,
HOLLANDIA, Netherlands New Guinea.

Rev

6th January, 1954

Dear Sir,

Dr. Loosjes has written to me in some anxiety regarding the entry of his two stepsons, Lex and Rob Govaars, to the Wagga Agricultural College.

I understood from your Secretary over the telephone that there were, in fact, no hitches and that they had both been duly accepted by Wagga, with all formalities completed, and would be going there next term.

I have informed Dr. Loosjes accordingly but thought it best to confirm by writing to you. Dr. Loosjes seemed particularly worried about the medical examinations and character references that were apparently necessary, but I take it these are all fixed.

If anything still remains to be done and I can be of service please do not hesitate to let me know.

Yours faithfully,

H.E. Maude

H.E. Maude.

The Headmaster,
Newington College,
Stanmore Road,
STANMORE.

Personal file

6th January, 1954

Dear Sir,

I am writing, as the legal guardian in Australia of Lex and Robert Govaars, to check up that all formalities are completed as regards their entering the Wagga Agricultural College next term. Their stepfather, Dr. Loosjes, has written to me from Holland asking me to make sure that there is no hitch.

If there is anything that I can do either now or in the future to help these boys please let me know.

Yours faithfully,

H.E. Maude

H.E. Maude.

The Principal,
Wagga Agricultural College,
WAGGA, N.S.W.



ALL COMMUNICATIONS
SHOULD BE ADDRESSED TO
THE PRINCIPAL.

WAGGA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE
AND EXPERIMENT STATION,

WAGGA WAGGA, 3S., N.S.W., 12th January 1954.

PHONE: WAGGA 8.

Mr. H. E. Maude,
Social Development Section,
South Pacific Commission,
Box 5254, G.P.O.,
SYDNEY.



Dear Sir,

In reply to your letter of the 6th instant I forward the attached copy of a letter recently written to Dr. Loosjes which is self explanatory.

Yours faithfully,

Principal.

Lite



ALL COMMUNICATIONS
SHOULD BE ADDRESSED TO
THE PRINCIPAL.

WAGGA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE
AND EXPERIMENT STATION,

PHONE: WAGGA 8.

WAGGA WAGGA, 3S., N.S.W., 4th January 1954

Dr. A. Loosjes,
Government Secretariat,
HOLLANDIA,
NETHERLANDS NEW GUINEA.

Dear Doctor,

Your letter of the 14th December, 1953, has been received.

I may assure you that the arrangements for the enrolments of your stepsons, Alexander and Robert Govaars, appear to be proceeding satisfactorily.

Medical certificates and character references have been furnished, while the Headmaster of Newington College has been notified of the scale of fees, date by which payable, and the transport arrangements to have the boys at Wagga for the commencement of the first session in February.

Attached is a copy of a letter dated the 4th November and addressed to you at Noumea and Garderen. This copy is for your information in case an original did not reach you.

Yours faithfully,

(sgd.) B. Doman

Principal.

File

P.S.

13th January, 1954

Dear Felix,

I was wondering how you were and whether you had recovered from the Session when lo there was a nice letter from you. Like you I seldom write unless there is a reason, even to my family I am afraid: I think the number of official letters one has to draft every day has a sterilizing effect on private correspondence.

I shall take action on the "Man in India" request today; curiously enough I used to live in Ranchi (which is quite a small place) as a child and met Sarat Chandra Roy when he was working among the Oraons and Mundas.

I go on long leave in a few weeks' time and really need it rather badly as I feel tired and stale after working without a break since 1947. From past experience, I know I shall come back again full of renewed energy and, I hope, ^{with} several of my little research projects completed.

Midkiff has asked for me to visit Honolulu to advise on various matters connected with the Trust Territory, including the development of the co-operative movement, but so far I have not been able to persuade the powers that be to let me go.

Guiart is with us en route to the ANNZAS meeting at Canberra: Helen Sheils and Alex Dix are going for part of the show as they need experience of conference work, but I have had a surfeit for the moment so will hold the fort here.

We all of us in the section, which for this purpose includes Honor, wish you both a very happy and successful 1954.

Yours very sincerely,



H.E. Maude.

Dr. F.M. Keesing,
STANFORD, Calif., U.S.A.

20th January, 1954

Dear Sir,

Thank you for your letter of the 12th January, forwarding a copy of one sent to Dr. Loosjes.

I am anxious that the boys' clothes should be in order before they leave for Wagga and would be grateful, therefore, if you could kindly send an official clothing list.

In connection with the transport arrangements for getting the boys to Wagga, I am informed by the Department of Agriculture in Sydney that you will be sending travel vouchers in due course. If this is the case, I should be grateful if they could be sent to me direct instead of to the Headmaster of Newington College.

Yours faithfully,



H.E. Maude.

The Principal,
Wagga Agricultural College,
WAGGA WAGGA, N.S.W.

2 Netherby Street,
WAHROONGA, N.S.W.

20th January, 1954

Your Excellency,

Some days ago I was asked by the Consul-General for the Netherlands in Sydney to provide forwarding addresses for Masters Lex and Rob Govaars in connexion with the payment of certain sums received by you on their behalf from Djakarta.

I have now learnt that these sums should not be paid to the boys direct but placed to the credit of the current account of Miss S.M. Th.Govaars' with the Bank of New South Wales, George Street, Sydney, for use on their education and maintenance.

I am acting as the guardian of these boys in Australia, the address of their stepfather being:-

Dr. P. Loosjes,
C/O The Secretariat,
HOLLANDIA, Netherlands New Guinea.

Yours faithfully,



H.E. Maude.

His Excellency the Minister for the
Republic of Indonesia,
CANBERRA, A.C.T.

2 Netherby Street,
WAHROONGA, N.S.W.

20th January, 1954

Your Excellency,

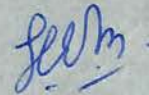
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C/O The Secretariat,
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Yours faithfully,



H.E. Maude.

The Principal,
Wagga Agricultural College,
WAGGA WAGGA, N.S.W.

21st January, 1954

Personal.

Dear Dr. Gibson,

I feel that I must write and say how sorry I was over the Secretary-General's decision that I could not go to Honolulu.

As soon as I received a copy of your High Commissioner's very kind invitation I wrote to Sir Brian urging that I should go because I really thought that I could be of some help; at the same time I pointed out that I could be well spared just at present as I do not propose to visit New Guinea until March or April.

I do not think that I have ever written a more forceful recommendation in my life but it unfortunately failed to have any effect. Well, there it is: I am very disappointed indeed for after some twenty years in the neighbouring Gilbert Islands I really hoped that I might have something to contribute, particularly on the co-operatives question.

It is not my place to criticise the powers above, while I remain in the Commission service, and this note is not intended to be critical but merely to let you know that I did my damndest to come and be of any assistance I could and that at the moment, as you will gather, I feel a trifle frustrated.

I wonder if you would be so kind as to let Dr. Riesenbergr know the gist of this as I should not like him either to think that I had let you both down. And if there is any advice (say on co-operatives) that I could give by letter please let me know and I shall set to work pronto.

It was a real pleasure meeting Dr. Riesenbergr and you at Manila (and not forgetting your colleague from Saipan) and I sincerely hope that, despite all efforts to the contrary, we shall succeed in arranging another get together before long.

Yours very sincerely,



Dr. Robert E. Gibson,
Director of Education, Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands,
HONOLULU 16, Hawaii.

CABLE ADDRESS:
"SOUTH PACOM." NOUMEA.

ADRESSE TELEGRAPHIQUE:
"SOUTH PACOM." NOUMEA.

SOUTH PACIFIC COMMISSION
NOUMEA, NEW CALEDONIA.

COMMISSION DU PACIFIQUE SUD
NOUMEA, NOUVELLE-CALEDONIE.

In reply, please quote A/26/c
PLEASE ADDRESS REPLY TO LBF:MM
THE SECRETARY-GENERAL

12th January, 1954

Confidential

2621



Dear Maude,

On further reflection and study of your timetable, I have been driven to the conclusion that it would be unprofitable for you to be away from Sydney between now and the Co-ordination Meeting in Nouméa on April 16th. You will see that your draft letter to Midkiff has been revised accordingly.

My acquiescence in the abandonment in 1954 of your visit to Papua and New Guinea is based solely on the time factor, and must not be regarded as acceptance of the case set out in your confidential letter to me of January 7th.

Townsend
Dina Feate

H.E. Maude Esq., O.B.E.,
Executive Officer for Social Development,
South Pacific Commission,
Box 5254, G.P.O.,
SYDNEY, N.S.W.

See Gen's letter to H. Maude 17.1.54 wsb/s/2

File

7th January, 1954

Confidential.

Dear Sir Brian,

I have drafted a letter for Midkiff along the lines you indicated in your memorandum of the 23rd December, but I felt that I just must write and say that I did it with tears in my eyes.

I am emboldened to state my case on this matter because both Ojala and yourself have criticized me at times for neglecting to set out my real views on particular points at issue. To the extent that this criticism is just, and I know it often is, my conduct smacks rather of irresponsibility. At least you are entitled to know my opinion on a matter, though the ultimate decision and responsibility is on you: as you know I never mind if it goes against me.

In this particular instance I am conscious that I'm not wanted in Papua and New Guinea for any practical purpose: even Groves, the only person who has ever asked me to go there, merely intends to tour me around in charge of some departmental officer.

There are no social development projects in the Territory and, while policy at Canberra remains as it is, there never will be. The Territory is large enough and wealthy enough to possess a staff of specialists, and the administration has plenty of others to refer to in Australia itself: consequently there is no call on me for advice.

On social development matters the Territory has a close liaison with the Australian National University and, in pursuance of this policy, the authorities have invited a number of eminent specialists on the University staff to tour the Territory officially and proffer their expert advice on various problems in this field. Among those who have submitted careful reports for the guidance of the department I would mention Professor Raymond Firth, Professor E.F. Nadel, Professor O.H.K. Spate, Professor J.W. Davidson, Dr. W.E.H. Stanner and Dr. Cyril Belshaw. These people have spent weeks, and in some instances months, in the Territory: I have read all their reports and, even if asked,

Sir Brian Freenson, K.C.M.G., O.B.E.,
Secretary-General,
South Pacific Commission,
NOUMEA, New Caledonia.

2.

I should not care to ~~add to~~, let alone to criticize, what I regard as on the whole first class work based on local knowledge, coupled with documentary source material, which I could not hope to possess.

As it is, however, my advice has not been asked for and is not likely to be asked for; still less to be taken; so the purpose of my visit can only be, as I see it, to show the Commission flag. But this duty has been very competently performed by Ojala and yourself, while unofficial rumour has it that there is criticism in the Territory of Commission personnel touring about the country without specific purpose.

In the smaller territories, however, I think the Commission (and certainly myself) has a far greater function to perform. They, as much as New Guinea, have problems to solve, and problems furthermore that I am familiar with from a quarter of a century of island experience: yet, unlike New Guinea, they can afford no specialist advisers. If they cannot turn to the Commission then what are they to do: and if they turn to us and are refused it seems to me that the Commission can be accused of neglecting both the duties for which it has been established and the greatest opportunity for worthwhile service to the peoples of the region that we are ever likely to be given.

As your know, the smaller territories have consistently asked for my advice and services: official requests have been proffered on behalf of the Cook Islands, the New Hebrides, American Samoa, Niue and the Trust Territory, and more would probably follow if there was a likelihood of their being acceded to. In each of the last three cases I am conceited enough to believe that my advice would have been of considerable assistance to territories who cannot afford or obtain the specialist advice that New Guinea can so easily get; but one wonders if any of them are likely to think of the Commission again when in difficulty (though the Trust Territory admittedly has asked for me twice).

I do hope that you will forgive me for saying my little piece and, having said it, I shall of course loyally and without question carry out your policy. Indeed I cannot but admit that I would personally far rather stay where I am than go off on what sounds like a most exhausting expedition to Honolulu.

Yours sincerely,

Leem

P
26th January, 1954

Dear Major Swinbourne,

Mrs. Maude has asked me to express her regret at being unable to attend the meeting of the Pacific Islands Society on the 28th January as she is temporarily away from Sydney with her husband.

Yours sincerely,

HW

Helen Walsh.

Major C.A. Swinbourne,
183 Sydney Road,
FAIRLIGHT.

40 Dept of Agriculture,
Suva, Fiji,
29th January 1954

X174
SMATZ

Dear Mr Naude,

Thanks very much for returning Cyprus for Beginners - an amusing little book which I know you would enjoy. The Cyprus Mail, which originally published these articles, is Cypriot owned and usually very serious & dull. I cannot imagine how they ever came to be published. During my stay I met the present English reporter who used frequently to invite acquaintances to his office between 10 pm and midnight and entertain us with flasks of brandy and the reading of divertimenti which he wrote in desperate revolt against the boredom of the Nicosia news column. None of these ever found their way past the Cypriot Sub-editor. The paper would be devoured blue pencilled and torn in the waste paper basket next morning and a 'rebuke slip' left on the desk of the reporter.

I apologise for not having written from New Zealand to thank you for your help and hospitality in Sydney - I much enjoyed, and profited from, my hours of reading room and only wish the sessions could have been longer. I also remember gratefully the cups of tea and coffee so kindly produced by the ladies. My fortnight in Auckland was rather a hectic one and much of the time was spent with former Fiji friends at Kairakohu. It was fortunate indeed that I had funds as accommodation was almost impossible to find and the entire city shut its doors for days at a time (first at Christmas and four at New Year). The royal visit was a great success and everyone loved the Queen. I missed the major celebrations but caught a glimpse of the Queen & Duke when they returned to the city from Waitangi. The people of Takapuna had turned out to see the car pass & when I got there traffic had been stopped and the householders with chairs and tables out on the pavement were taking tea in the afternoon sunshine and chatting to one another across the road. It was a most pleasant way to wait & except that the sea was not in sight might have been a scene on the beach.

I have been back in Fiji for nearly two weeks and have been trying to find out what is the future of the Cook department. Harvey has told me that plans are in process of maturing and that an official pronouncement is expected not later than early Feb. Meantime I understand that Ratu S. is opposed to both Rarua & myself - to Rarua for his general naughtiness and to me because of the lack of sympathy for the Fijian people shown in my annual reports. This, as you know, is not true of my work and the Fijians have been well & faithfully served. It is the liberal principles which are out of favour. I hope that Govt will support me even at the risk of displeasing a few reactionaries; if not we shall see what happens. I will, of course, let you know as soon as I hear myself - meantime should be grateful if you would treat all this as a matter between ourselves only.

Fiji looks just the same & it is difficult now to realize I have ever been away. I am collecting in the files of the various Societies & reading of their reports. D.O.'s have been acting as Assistant Registrars and have kept things alive but in view of their other numerous duties have not been able to encourage expansion. However a lot of new enquiries, both from Fijians and Indians are coming in & the continued interest is very hopeful. We nearly had our first hurricane a week or so ago and for some days lived in boarded up houses while gales of wind roared round the sheets and rain fell in torrents. All the junks were having the time of their lives for a couple of days having already predicted disaster by the unusual position of birds' nests built before Christmas.

With every good wish to yourself & family & with kindest regards to Mr Dix & the staff,

Yours,

Fred Warner

Personal file.

29 Jan. 54

Dear Harry -

Here we are on the way to Australia aboard the Oronsay. I decided to migrate to Australia and we managed to get the last booking open aboard the Oronsay. It is a splendid ship and we are having a very pleasant voyage - Barbara's first on an ocean vessel.

I am not sure what I shall do. Perhaps I may go to school at the University. I have received a teaching offer - high school - in Western Australia but am not certain whether I want to take up teaching again.

No doubt by now you are off on your long leave. We hope both of you have a restful and enjoyable holiday.

Our final two or three weeks in Honolulu were decidedly on the hectic side, what with arranging permits and final papers, packing, in general closing out American relationships. I am doing the final summaries for 1953 on PACDIS as personal research, with the kokua of the Pacific Science Council.

We shall look forward to hearing about your trip.

all best regards,
Loring.

File

28 Read St.
Waverley, NSW
Australia

IRVING M. JOHNSON

Commander U.S.N.R.

Permanent Address
Johnson's Bookstore, Springfield 2, Mass.

BRIGANTINE YANKEE

SIXTH WORLD VOYAGE

NOVEMBER 1, 1953 TO MAY 1, 1955



February 2, 1954.

Mr. H. E. Maude,
South Pacific Commission,
Noumea, New Caledonia.

Dear Mr. Maude:

The "Yankee" has just left Pitcairn after another very fine visit and your name was often mentioned there. Hilda was on the island, as you probably know, and we had many good talks. Robert has been in New Zealand for nearly a year and Hilda and Alaric are going there next month.

I had wondered a bit before we arrived if a sixth visit to the island could be as good as the previous ones and if a sixth group of people could react to the Pitcairners with as much interest and appreciation as five times previously. But I was not disappointed, nor was anyone else. The islanders took us into their homes and offered their best hospitality. Our crew hiked all over the island and thought the people were wonderful. My husband made a trip to Henderson again with about thirty Pitcairners including six or eight women. They had head winds getting there, but were able to anchor off the west shore and got big loads of miro aboard. It was a very successful trip with a fine fair wind sail home.

I wanted to write you particularly to tell you how much happier the island seemed to us than three years ago. The difference was really noticeable and we attribute it to the fortunate choice of both school master and missionary. The Pitcairners think very highly of the Allens who in turn treat the people with consideration and respect. It is a very happy relationship. The islanders also like the Ferrises. The Pastor is a practical man, a seaman and mechanic, and something of a doctor. Such ability is not wasted on Pitcairn and they have been particularly grateful for his medical help. I understand he has not had any formal training in that line, but a good deal of practical experience in his years in the Solomons. He does not try to do more than he

knows is within his ability and does not pretend to more knowledge than he has. However, he has been helpful and practically always right in his medical advice and treatment. I understand his work with young people's groups has also been helpful, but of course didn't observe that directly. There does seem to be a fine lot of young married couples coming along, ~~however~~, a whole generation that will be a credit to the island and, I hope, will provide good leadership in the future.

Perhaps I am seeing more in that respect than an eight days' visit warrants, but at least I can say that our impressions were good. We thought it was also significant that only two people had left the island since our visit three years before. I think that indicates general contentment.

Of course Nurse and Floyd are always with them, but they seemed to be less rampant than three years ago, probably because they have not been able to ally the school teacher and missionary with themselves. As you know, the influence for good or bad of the few outsiders is all out of proportion to their numbers so we were very happy to find that the Allen and Ferris influence was so good.

There was much talk of Mr. Clayton's visit. The general impression was that he had understood Fitcairn better than Mr. Dobbs, three or four years before. Mr. Clayton had not expressed his conclusions naturally, so various people are still awaiting the outcome of his visit with some feeling of suspense.

All these are of course only my personal impressions and quite subject to error. However, I thought you might be interested in an outsider's reaction to the island. I hope very much that our paths will cross again some day and my husband and I would like to know the rest of your family. He joins me in sending best regards to all of you.

Sincerely yours,

Electa Johnson

(Mrs. Irving Johnson)

4th February, 1954

Dear Sir,

Thank you for forwarding the travel vouchers in respect of Alex and Rob Govaars. These boys will be travelling to Wagga by the train which leaves Sydney at 7.30 p.m. on Sunday next, the 7th February.

Yours faithfully,



The Principal,
Wagga Agricultural College,
WAGGA WAGGA, N.S.W.

2 Netherby Street,
WAHROONGA.

5th February, 1954

Dear Miss Mander Jones,

Mr. Dix has shown me a copy of your list of the Mitchell collection of Gilbertese, Ellice Islands and Nauruan material (List PQ720.01/1), and I must congratulate you on providing such a useful guide for all interested in vernacular publications.

As you may know, I have what is probably the largest private collection of works in these languages and wonder if it would be possible to let me have a copy of the list, either on purchase or in return say for some item not already in the Library?

I should really appreciate this, if you could manage it, as my interest in the Gilbertese language, which I read and write well, is a serious one.

With kind regards,

Yours sincerely,



H.E. Maude.

Miss Phyllis Mander Jones,
Librarian,
Mitchell Library,
Macquarie Street,
SYDNEY.

2 Netherby Street,
WAHROONGA, N.S.W.

8th February, 1954

Dear Mr. Hewen,


As I think we mentioned to you when we last met, my wife and I intend visiting England this year and plan to leave Sydney early in May and return in August. We are anxious to take Alaric with us, though this will necessarily mean his missing next term at Cranbrook.

I am afraid that you will be disappointed at this decision and it will certainly have an effect on Alaric's progress and make his chances of passing the Leaving this year rather slim.

On the other hand he has all next year to catch up again and it is, we feel, important that he should see England and his relations once in his life at least: and we do not propose to go again ourselves.

I should be glad then if you would let me know what fees are payable by me in respect of this missed term and also the approximate date on which Alaric has to be back for the final term.

Yours sincerely,



H.E. Maude.

G.E. Hewen Esq.,
Headmaster, Cranbrook School,
BELLEVUE HILL, Sydney, N.S.W.

8th February, 1954

Dear Mr. Vincent,

During M. Guiart's recent visit to Sydney I lent him £A25 to see him through. He undertook to refund this to you on his return to Noumea.

I should be grateful if you could kindly add the amount to my next salary cheque when received.

Yours sincerely,



H. Vincent, Esq.,
Finance Officer,
South Pacific Commission,
NOUMEA, New Caledonia.

18. 2. 54

RECEIVED
2 MAR 1954
1755
Ans'd.

Dear Mr. Maude,

I received your letter regarding the amount of £25. 0. 0. which you advanced to Monsieur Guiart, but so far I have not been able to contact him, the times that I have been over he has been away. I will let you know as soon as I have settled the matter with him.

I do not appear to have received your statement of expenses for the Manila trip and as Mr. Rush will be arriving on the 23rd I will be very grateful if you could forward it as soon as possible. It is the last of the claims and as it has to be included in 1953 I cannot close off the claims register until the present amount shown as an advance is cleared up.

Extract
to be
made for ✓
P/67/1/2.

Marj is off to Sydney - as soon as a 'plane leaves this place - and has been waiting some time now to hear the likely date of departure. She was very eager to see the Queen but Qantas have decided otherwise - I must be fair the weather has done its share of the damage. The little chap has not been gaining as much weight as we wish so, as I hope to be proceeding on leave shortly, we decided that Marj should go to Sydney and I will meet her there later. Young Peter is very contented, very active and sleeps well but his little legs and arms look rather miserable so I will feel a lot better after the doctor in Sydney has had a look at him.

Answered on
P/67/1/2

regards Harry Tennant.

COPY

TRANSLATION

Paris, 21st February

The Secretary-General,
South Pacific Commission.

Dear Sir,

I beg to submit my application for the position
of Co-operatives Officer with the South Pacific Commission.

Please find herewith some personal details which
will allow you to judge of my ability to discharge the duties
involved in this position.

In the course of my career in France and during
stays in Indochina, Iran, North Africa and Lebanon, I have
acquired a comprehensive experience in the field of co-
operation with emphasis on agricultural production, collection,
processing, marketing and credit aspects.

I am also familiar with other fields of co-operation,
such as handicrafts, fisheries, and consumer organizations.

I have both theoretical and practical experience.
In Indochina, for instance, my duties included supervising
and advising existing organizations, and also the establishment
and management of new agricultural and handicraft co-operatives.

I have acquainted myself with the general terms and
conditions of the position for which you are inviting applica-
tions. However, I would like more detailed information first
on the duties of the post, and secondly on the remuneration,
which I cannot easily assess, for lack of precise data on
living conditions in the country of residence.

Yours faithfully,

P.A. COURBOIS,
17 rue de l'Estrapade,
PARIS.

credit bus
Head of Comm. Int'l. leads
res. of Courbois
sympathetic would refer.

PERSONAL DETAILS

Name: COURBOIS, Pierre, Alfred

Private address: 17 rue de l'Estrapade, Paris 5^e

Place and date of birth: RETY (Pas-de-Calais) - 26 décembre 1912.

Nationality: French

Family status: Married Dependents: Wife Mme Courbois née Cochard 41
Children Courbois Jean-Michel 15
" Yves 13
" Jean-Pierre 11
" Claude 10
" Jean-Paul 6
" Marie-France 3

Languages known:

French: mother tongue

English: good knowledge

German: poor; level of the French Baccalauréat.

Military services:

Peacetime: 1 year (1935/1936)

Wartime : 3/9/1939 to 10/5/1941 with the 9th Regiment
of Colonial Infantry, Tonkin.

Took part in the Langson campaign against the
Japanese in September 1940.
Colonial Medal with silver bar - Indochina.

Education:

Agronomist (1933-1935 - 58th promotion)

Diploma of the Agricultural Mutuality and Co-operation
Section of the Ministry of Agriculture (1936-1937)

1st year of legal studies. The second year was undertaken,
but interrupted by the applicant's departure for Indochina.

Baccalauréat (Science) 1931.

Miscellaneous references - Positions held.

(In reverse chronological order)

From 5/6/53 up to the present

Deputy Inspector-General of the National Agricultural Credit Organization (30 rue Las Cases, Paris 7^e)

Monthly salary (Including allowances) 140.949 Frs.

Duties: Administrative, financial, and statutory supervision of the Agricultural Credit Funds (Credit Co-operatives) on behalf of the National Organization. Co-ordination and control of the management and operation of these Funds. Participation in their internal and external organization and in the extension of agricultural credit and co-operation.

Inspections and investigations on the situation, operation and activity of agricultural co-operatives or of communities applying for agricultural credit. Detailed investigations on the applications of these communities for financial help.

1/1/52 - 4/6/53

As an FAO expert the applicant was made available to the Iranian Government:

1. to study the organization and objectives of the Iranian Agricultural bank and suggest modifications in order to cover proposed new activities (particularly the development of co-operation);
2. to study the possibilities of financing co-operative societies and prepare the necessary regulations.

This second part of the programme was further extended into a survey of agricultural co-operation development and the drafting of legislation regarding co-operation.

The results of this survey, which were very satisfactory, were embodied in Report 160 of the FAO, October 1953 (FAO 53.10/8019) submitted to the Iranian Government.

Salary while in Iran: U.S. \$600 per month, plus a per diem Allowance of 550 Rials.

1/2/1947 - 1/1/52

Inspector, then Deputy Inspector-General of the National Agricultural Credit Organization.

Duties as set out earlier.

1/2/1939 - 1/2/47

On loan to the General Government of Indochina.

Positions held during the stay in Indochina, from March 1939 to July 1947.

1. June 1944 - July 1947

Inspector, deputized by the Director of the Indochinese Bureau of Popular Credit (Headquarters in Hanoi) in Cochinchina and Southern Laos (Headquarters in Saigon and Mytho).

Control and co-ordination of the operation of agricultural, handicraft, and fisheries co-operatives in the area. Advice regarding the establishment and operation of these organizations.

Due to the lack of personnel in wartime, I directed at the same time the Agricultural Credit Funds (credit co-operatives) of Mytho and Giadinh.

2. December 1943 to June 1944

Head, Handicraft, Small Industries and Fisheries Credit Bureau.

Organization of this Bureau, which was set up to promote the development of credit as indicated, and of handicraft and fisheries co-operatives, as provided for in the new terms of reference of the Bureau of Popular Credit.

In addition I was able to establish and manage, during this period, the co-operative of paper-makers of Yen-Thai (Supply of raw materials, manufacture and marketing of paper).

3. March 1939 - December 1943

Inspector of Agricultural Credit Funds (Credit Co-operatives) and Co-operative Societies in Tonkin and Northern Annam, and Assistant to the Director of the Popular Credit Bureau.

During this period, I took part in the establishment of several agricultural credit funds and co-operatives. (Funds established at Sontay - Phuc Yen, Phyl Tho, Thai Nguyen - co-operative of tea growers, Phu Tho.

1/3/1937 - 1/2/1939

Assistant Inspector of the National Agricultural Credit Organization

Miscellaneous References

Member (1946-1947) of the sub-committee for Indochina (Agricultural Section) of the Committee for the modernization and equipment of the Overseas Territories.

Personal studies of agricultural credit and co-operation organizations in North Africa.

Survey of the organization of credit and agricultural co-operation in Lebanon (on behalf of French Technical Assistance in this country).

Three years as a professor at the J. Brévié Agricultural College, Hanoi (teaching Business and Accounting).

Certified exact, Paris, February 21, 1954.
P. A. COURBOIS.

12th March, 1954

Dear Miss Titcomb,

Thank you for kindly sending us a copy of Katharine Luomala's "Ethnobotany of the Gilbert Islands". I shall certainly write a review of this interesting study, if I can find time, but I am afraid it is not likely to be until I go on vacation at the end of next month.

Yours sincerely,



H.E. Maude.

Miss Margaret Titcomb,
Bernice P. Bishop Museum,
HONOLULU 17, Hawaii.

BERNICE P. BISHOP MUSEUM
HONOLULU 17, HAWAII

HEN

January 19, 1954



South Pacific Commission
Social Development Section
Box 5254, G. P. O.
Sydney, N. S. W., Australia

Gentlemen:

Under separate cover we are sending you a copy of the latest issue from Bishop Museum Press:

ETHNOBOTANY OF THE GILBERT ISLANDS
by Katharine Luomala

It is our hope that this issue can be reviewed in your publication. If you consent, kindly send us two copies. The favor will be much appreciated.

Sincerely yours,

Margaret Titcomb

Margaret Titcomb
for BISHOP MUSEUM PRESS

not yet received @ 26/1/54

*B.U. 19.2.54
for Review*

ber

19th March, 1954

Dear Binatake,

I was glad to get a letter from you last week and to hear of your visit to the Southern Gilberts. It must have been a most interesting task telling the people all about the Coronation.

Thank you for returning the overcoat, which I shall need when I leave for England next month. It has not arrived as yet but I expect it will come in time all right.

About the cost of the telegram re your lava lava. It must have been paid by Burns Philp or the Commission I guess; anyway I don't remember anything about it now so don't worry at all.

Everything is very rushed here and I am trying to get things up to date before I go on leave, so I must close and get on with the official mail.

My wife and Alaric join me in sending our best wishes for your continued success.

Yours sincerely,

John

Mr. Binatake Tokatake,
BAIRIKI, Tarawa, Gilbert Islands.

Rairiki;
Taranaki.
Gilbert & Ellice Is. Colony
27th January 1954.

Dear Mrs Maude, O.B.E.

Your letter of the 11th November had just reached me to-day. I have just come back from the Southern Gilberts and every place I visited they asked me about the coronation. They could not hardly believe about the timing and wonderful organisation of the ceremony as they might compare with the organisation of the Gilbertese feasts. When I told them about the height of your place in Maroonga they ably smiled and I wouldn't be surprised if they said that I was not telling the truth.

I trust Mrs Maude is well and also Marie and hope that these few lines may find you all in the very best of health.

I forward under two separate covers
 1 overcoat and 1 brown suit and hope
 that they may reach you safely. Thank
 you so much for the loan of these clothes.
 I was going to send them from Melbourne
 but it was very cold when I got there
 and I found the overcoat very useful
 on the ship when we sailed for Bean Island.

The cheque which you enclosed in your
 letter reached me safely. I thought that
 this sum may cover the reply to my telegram
 about my black lavalava when I was
 in London. If so, would you please
 kindly let me know so that I may post
 it back to you.

His Honour the Resident Commissioner
 Mr Bernacchi is on leave in New Zealand
 and he is expected in Tarawa at the
 end of February and Mr Cartland is acting R.C.

His Excellency the High Commissioner is expected to visit Tarawa on the first week of April this year and then he may go to the Phoenix Group, Ellis Islands and will call Arorua, Tabiteuea, Nonouti and Hakaiana on his return trip to Tarawa. I believe he may be accompanied by Mrs Stanley and Miss Stanley.

Many thanks for your Xmas and New Year's greetings and in the meantime I wish you and family the best of everything.

Please give my kind regards to Mrs Waude and Alice.

Sincerely yours,

Tomato Davao

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AGENCIES THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

27th July, 1953.

H. E. Maude, Esq.,
C/- South Pacific Commission,
Box 5254, G.P.O.,
SYDNEY.

Dear Sir,

We thank you for your letter of the 22nd instant re payment made to David Jones Ltd account Binatake Tokatake.

Enclosed herewith please find our cheque for £4.15.0 and we ask that you sign the attached vouchers and return same to this office at your earliest convenience.

Yours faithfully,
for BURNS PHILP & COMPANY LIMITED

J. J. Perry



File

22nd July, 1953

Dear Sir,

In May last you paid several bills for outfitting Mr. Binatake Tokatake, on authority from the Resident Commissioner of the Gilbert and Ellice Islands Colony.

I now enclose a further account amounting to £4.15. Od. for a black dress lap lap which was sent on to Mr. Tokatake in London by airfreight.

I have paid this account myself and should be grateful if the sum due could be refunded to me.

Yours faithfully,



H.E. Maude.

Island Agencies Department,
Burns Philp & Co.,
Bridge Street,
SYDNEY.

OUTGOING CABLE

Sent 10 a.m.
Date 28/5/53
Rate LT
File : Personal

TO: TOKATAKE ECCLESTON HOTEL
ECCLESTON SQUARE
LONDON S.W.1

LAVA LAVA SENT AIRFREIGHT MONDAY ADDRESSED
YOUR HOTEL BEST WISHES

MAUDES.

File

27th May, 1953

Dear Nigel,

We very much enjoyed having Binatake and I think he enjoyed it too: it served as a brief indoctrination period into European ways before he faces strangers and hotels.

Honor and Mr. Dix on our staff worked like Trojans and succeeded in getting all his clothes in just over a week, though it was rather a struggle. There was no question of keeping to the £37.10.0d. prescribed by the High Commissioner but there was no time to argue the toss by wireless. So we went ahead on the assumption that Binatake was to be got to the Coronation suitably garbed at as low a figure as possible having regard to present day Sydney prices. Burns Philp will be sending you the bill in due course and it will probably amount to nearer £100 than £40 but we spent nothing unnecessarily. Of course if there had been more time we might have knocked a few pounds off by going from shop to shop: and then the "bes" had to be made. On the other hand you had allowed £2 a day for his keep in Sydney (which would not have been sufficient) and as this cost him nothing the Government saved about £20 as an offset to his over expenditure on clothes. And I lent him, as you did, a number of garments, including a tropical suit and an overcoat, both altered by Honor to fit.

You certainly made a good choice in Binatake for he made a great hit wherever he went. He was quiet and self-possessed and handled our rather demanding press very well, in my opinion. Of course they wrote a lot of rot about him but most of it was a garbled version of what he actually said.

Honor has just come in to ask me to ask you to thank Joan for her letter and to say that she will write as soon as things calm down here a bit: Alaric goes off to school today so she should be able to catch up with herself again in the course of the next month or two.

N. Pusinelli, Esq., O.B.E.,
BAIRIKI, Tarawa. Gilbert Islands.

I find Sydney as the centre of the Pacific Islands very stimulating but a trifle wearing as every day is a rush, by island standards, and one never knows who is going to turn up next. We are about to start a visitors' book at the office and if the influx of the last few months continues it should soon be an interesting record of island personalities.

All the best to you both and remember to let me know when you feel like a few years with the Commission; if you remember, you promised when we met in Auckland. I was glad to hear Surridge speak highly of your work with the co-operatives: I understand that he made a point of adding a sentence to this effect to his report to the High Commissioner.

Yours sincerely,

J. L. M.

No.

GILBERT AND ELLICE ISLANDS COLONY,
GILBERT ISLANDS DISTRICT.
Bairiki, Tarawa.
11th April, 1953.

Dear *Mr. Maude.*

Thank you very much for your telegram agreeing to look after Binatake. I hope you will get my telegram advising his ETA and also will have been advised from Melbourne. Any way here is Binatake, I hope safely delivered and entrusted to your and/or Mrs Maudes' care for an intensive course of grooming.

2. The clothes situation is as follows:- The High Commissioner has telegraphed

"Dress for wearing in Westminster Abbey either morning dress or dark lounge suit or for officers in Colonial Service white tropical uniform. VOUSA (the Solomons representative who was in the Police and is now some kind of headman) will wear uniform of Honorary Sub-Inspector Armed Constabulary. Fijian representatives will wear grey morning coat and grey sulu. VOUSA is ordering personally medium grey lounge coat and 2 sulus for day wear black lounge coat and one sulu for formal occasions 2 pair black sandals."

We have decided here that Binatake should have

- (i) A dark lounge suit with 'be' to match for wearing in the Abbey, black sandals which he has, grey or Colony tie which I have lent him. The same could also be worn for evening (suit) functions.
- (ii) A medium grey lounge suit with 'be' to match for the Buckingham Palace Garden Party and day time functions.
- (iii) Dinner Jacket and 'be' for formal evening functions.

By means of a bit of borrowing here we have been able to fit him up with most of his requirements except these basic items. Could you or Mrs Maude thus take him shopping, it will probably be best if you can fit him to buy the suits off the peg and get a lavalava made up of the same material to match. The trousers will come in handy if he hits some really cold weather.

3. The High Commissioner has ^{authorised a} ~~said that~~ clothes allowance estimated £37-10-0 but we feel that this wont touch it. Mr Bernacchi is therefore seeking additional approval and Binatake has a letter to Burns Philp giving you and them carte ~~blanche~~ to spend whatever is really essential on these items and any accessories so that he is properly turned out. Obviously however we must economise as far as possible as most of this clothing will only be used for 3 months.

4. The High Commissioner says that Binatake is booked on flight EM501 and that Tasman Empire Airways Ltd., through when the passage was booked in Suva, have sent the ticket to the Sydney office of Quantas Empire Airways to await collection by Binatake. Could you arrange for him to collect it there and check that its all ok. (Please make sure it is only a single ticket as in the case of Penitela who went home to the Festival of Britain he got a return ticket by mistake and then came back by ship so that the

H.E. Maude, Esq O.B.E.
(By hand of Binatake).

return air fare was wasted).

5. I think that is all the definite information and requests that I have. I hope all this is not going to put you and Mrs Maude to a lot of inconvenience and trouble, but as this is his first time overseas I feel that Binatake will need a bit of looking after and coaching in I-Matang customs which it is difficult to do here in advance of him seeing our way of life in big cities in the mass.

Kind regards to you both from Joan &
myself.

yours sincerely.

Nigel.

T.G.428.

Sch. C.
7/1946.

This Telegram has been received subject to the Post and Telegraph Act and Regulations. The time received at this office is shown at the end of the message.

COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA.
POSTMASTER-GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT.

TELEGRAM

The date stamp indicates the date of reception and the time of day, unless an order is shown after the time of receipt.

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B.

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No. of Words.

Time of Receipt.

No.

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BY H H AB

TELEGRAPH OFFICE
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MAY 53
SYDNEY

RECEIVED
8 MAY 1953
1088
Ans'd. Res.

BINATAKE TAA FLIGHT 492 TODAY DUE SYDNEY 4.45 PM

GREENE

UTHPACOM BINATAKE TAA 492 4.45 PM)

File
3-6P
CU

Revs

6th May, 1953

Dear Mr. Greene,

I arrived back at the office from Noumea to find your letter of the 27th April awaiting me. We shall make arrangements to meet Binatake as soon as I get his E.T.A. Sydney.

Please tell Binatake to get on the airways bus at Mascot and we shall be at the Sydney terminal to pick him up. If there is any hitch or trouble he should ring me at my office (XY.5132) or home (JW.1460).

I have passed on your enquiry re the "Village Library" to Mr. Bruce Roberts, the Head of the South Pacific Literature Bureau, and asked him to write to you direct on the matter.

Yours sincerely,



H.E. Maude.

Mr. Roger Greene,
The British Phosphate Commissioners,
Phosphate House,
515 Collins Street,
MELBOURNE, Vic.

Ba

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WMR:MP

28th April, 1953.

Mr. Maude,
G.P.O. Box 5254,
SYDNEY. N.S.W.

Dear Sir,



We have pleasure in enclosing copy of a cablegram received from Tarawa in conjunction with the air passage to Sydney for Mr. Binatake Tokatake, and in this connection a copy of our letter to our Island Agencies Department in Sydney is enclosed, which will fully acquaint you with our intentions with regard to Mr. Tokatake's passage.

Any further details you may care to have will be gladly supplied on receipt of a request, or should you care to ring Mr. Terry at our Sydney Office, he will be kept fully advised of any action taken by us.

Yours faithfully,

(Signature)
(D. M. Nicholson)
TRAVEL MANAGER.



File

TRAVEL

28th April,

53.

ISLAND
AGENCIES

We have pleasure in attaching a copy of a cablegram just received from Tarava, the contents of which are self explanatory.

We have also written to Mr. Maude at the G.P.O., Sydney enclosing a copy of this message advising him that the "TRIADIC" is now expected to arrive in Melbourne on either the 6th or the 7th May, and that air transportation is being arranged for Mr. Binatake Tokatake by the first suitable opportunity. Should the "TRIADIC" arrive at night, we have arranged with the British Phosphate Commission to permit this Islander to remain on board until the following morning or on the other hand should arrival be early in the day, we will then arrange transportation by the first suitable plane advising you by urgent wire of his departure.

It is noted that the expenses in conjunction with this passage can be charged to the Gilbert and Ellice Islands Colony, and you may rest assured that we shall do everything possible to see that his reception and oncarriage is arranged without causing him any inconvenience.

Yours faithfully,
For BURNS PHILP & COMPANY LIMITED.

TRAVEL DEPARTMENT.

COPY

CABLE RECEIVED FROM
TARAWA.

BURPHIL MELBOURNE

24TH APRIL COLONYS CORONATION REPRESENTATIVE
GILBERT ISLANDER BINATAKE TOKATAKE PASSENGER
TRIADIC PLEASE ARRANGE AIR PASSAGE SYDNEY FIRST
OPPORTUNITY AFTER ARRIVAL AND IN CONJUNCTION
GREENE PHOSCOM ARRANGE MEET ACCOMMODATE IF
NECESSARY AND WARN MAUDE GPO BOX 5254 SYDNEY
HIS ETA THERE STOP ALL EXPENSES CHARGED TO
COLONY+ DISTRICT.

THE BRITISH PHOSPHATE COMMISSIONERS

MELBOURNE (Central Office),
LONDON, AUCKLAND,
PORT ADELAIDE, FREMANTLE, DUNEDIN,
URU, OCEAN ISLAND, CHRISTMAS ISLAND.
Cable Address: "PHOSCOM." Code: "BENTLEY'S."

Phosphate House, 515, Collins Street,
Melbourne,

27th April, 1953.

Mr. H.E. Maude,
South Pacific Commission,
Social Development Section,
Box 5254, G.P.O.,
SYDNEY. N.S.W.



Dear Mr. Maude,

I have had word from Tarawa that Binatake is on board "Triadic" which left Nauru on 26th. I quote the telegram for your information -

"24th April Binatake passenger Triadic have requested Burphil arrange air passage Sydney first opportunity on arrival most grateful your assistance meeting accommodating if necessary onward despatch and warning Maude".

I will advise you by telegram when we have an E.T.A. Melbourne and flight number to Sydney.

Our Ocean Island Manager is here at present and has some information from Tarawa concerning a "Village Library" for islanders which you have set up. Could you supply me with some details and if the books are available send me two sets of a selection you recommend for our Gilbert & Ellice Apprentices at Nauru and Ocean. Please let me have an account for them and a cheque will be sent by return.

Yours sincerely,

*Mr. Roberts, / would you please
deal with & direct with Mr. Greene?
The apprentices are taking a three years I.C.S.
course with a view to becoming mechanics
& tradesmen. They all speak English.
H.E.M.
4.5.53.*

*H.E.M.
Noted; will do.
2/5*

*made
for
dit
Bureau*

THE OVERSEAS TELECOMMUNICATIONS COMMISSION (AUST.)

TELECOMMUNICATIONS
OFFICE STAMP

SYDNEY
47 York Street
10 Spring Street
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MELBOURNE
167 Queen Street
360 Collins Street
Phone: MU 9671

24 APR 1953

TELEGRAPH OFFICE
SYDNEY

INTERNATIONAL TELEGRAM

In any enquiry respecting this message, please quote Reference No.

The first line in this telegram contains the following particulars in order named:—

5961

F0165 WF34/24 TARA WA CK38 24 1525 BG F^s

= MAUDE GPO. BOX 5254 SYDNEY =

2508

24TH APRIL BINATAKE PASSENGER TRIADIC EX
MELBOURNE ABOUT 5TH MAY HAVE REQUESTED GREEN
AND BURPHIL ARRANGE IMMEDIATE AIR PASSAGE
SYDNEY AND WARN YOU ETA STOP BINATAKE HAS
LETTER FOR YOU REGARDING CLOTHES =

DISTRICT ❖

RECEIVED
28 APR 1953
924 Per.

CFM COLL 5254 24TH 5TH ❖ ❖

ACCEPTED

Regulations and the regulations made pursuant to the International Telecommunication Convention and the Commonwealth Post and Telegraph Act.

File

Mr. Hande



Melbourne.

5/3/53.

Personal

Dear Mr. Hande,

Your letter of 2nd is to hand.

I had a letter from Pucinelli regarding Sivatake & report saying that should he arrive in Melbourne from Ocean so that I would send him on to Sydney so that you, having a better knowledge of the clothes he would require, could fit him out.

On the return trip any working period in Melbourne I can attend to. I don't recollect having met the lad but in any case would always be happy to help any from the GTE.

We have settled in very well & have enjoyed the change to a cooler climate. We've had no summer so far & the weather has been delightful.

My kindest regards to Mrs. Hande & I hope you are all in good health

Yours sincerely
Oscar Moore

File

OUTWARDS CABLE

IT PUSINELLI

BAIRIKI TARAVA

WILL GLADLY MEET ARRANGE ACCOMMODATION AND GENERALLY
MOTHER BINATAKE SYDNEY STOP SUGGEST CLOTHES BEST
OBTAINED HERE STOP AM ASKING GREENE INFORM ME WHEN
DUE

HAUDE

Despatched: 2.15 p.m. 2nd March, 1953

Cost: 14/10d.

2nd March, 1953

Dear Mr. Greene,

I had a letter from Pusinelli by the last mail regarding Binatake Tokatake, who is to go to the Coronation via Australia.

Pusinelli says that Binatake arrives from Ocean Island some time before the 19th May and that you have kindly agreed to mother him during his stay in Melbourne.

I shall do the same in Sydney so would you please give me as long notice as you can when to expect him. I can then arrange for his meeting and accommodation.

I have also advised Pusinelli that we can see to his outfitting for the United Kingdom in Sydney, provided he is here long enough.

It is ages since we met: I suppose that you have by now settled down, like myself, to spending the remainder of your days here. I ran across Mr. Gaze on Thursday night at a missionary party and had a talk on old times.

Yours sincerely,

SLM.

Mr. Roger Greene,
British Phosphate Commission,
Phosphate House,
515 Collins Street,
MELBOURNE, Vic.

No.

GILBERT AND ELLICE ISLANDS COLONY,
GILBERT ISLANDS DISTRICT.

Bairiki, Tarawa.
24th January, 1953.
F. 45/1/1.

Dear *n/a Maude*

I am writing in the hope of enlisting your help. My Assistant Administrative Officer, Binatake Tokatake (alias Paul Murdock) is representing the Colony at the Coronation. He is due to fly from Sydney to U.K. leaving on 19th May. Once he gets on the plane all will be organised for him and so will all his accomodation and activities in London. I am now faced with the problem of 'mothering' him in Australia between his arrival there on one of the B.P.C. ships and getting him on to the plane.

You no doubt remember Binatake, he is Tekinaiti's brother and thus a son of Agnes and grandson of old George Murdock. Since the war he worked for the Trade Scheme, manager the Tabiteuea Boboti was then in charge of the store at Bairiki until 2½ years ago when he was appointed an Assistant Administrative Officer. This is his first trip outside the Colony and so he is naturally going to be a bit bewildered and I feel that to let him loose in Sydney with only Burns Philp to befriend him in rather an impersonal way, would completely overwhelm him.

(1) I was wondering therefore whether you and Mrs Maude would take him under your wing. Possibly at that time you yourself may be involved in the South Pacific Conference and so would not be in Sydney, if that is so, do you know of anyone else who would look after him. Is there a suitable hostel at which he could stay and I am particularly anxious that he should get clothed suitably. As he will probably arrive in Melbourne first I am writing to Roger Greene asking him to look after him there, and then despatch him onto Sydney. Depending as to when he arrives and whether arrangements can be made more easily in Melbourne or Sydney, it will have to be decided at which place he should get his clothes. What do you think would be best, (2) knowing the Australians and circumstances there?

Binatake will have about a month in England and then return by ship, the Majola I think, getting back to Australia towards the end of July. By then he will be quite a seasoned traveller. He is going with a couple of people from the Solomons and they will probably meet up with him in Sydney sometime before the 19th May.

I am afraid this may be a bit of a problem for you, but I thought you were the best person in Sydney who would know the drill to look after him.

Thank you and Mrs Maude for the Christmas card. I hope you are both well and still enjoying your work on the S.P.C. Things go on much the same as ever here, still arguing about Colony Headquarters, crises re ships and all the petty yet important incidents of life here. I don't know when we shall be seeing you again as we are spending mid tour leave in New Zealand in the last quarter of this year and so shall probably not be going through Australia till 1955!

Yours sincerely

Nigel Paswell

H.E. Maude, Esq O.B.E.
G.P.O. Box 5254,
Sydney.

22nd March, 1954.

Dear Dr. Gibson,

I felt very sad at getting your letter, which brought home so vividly the perils that beset decent people when totalitarian fascists of the McCarthy type are on the warpath; job-hunting for their friends.

It would not be so bad if it were only McCarthy in the picture, for he seems bent on hanging himself if he can get enough rope. The danger lies in the existence in America of millions who see nothing wrong in all the tactics and techniques of a police state being employed to feed the lust for power of a few would-be dictators. And worse still, that there should be millions more who are prepared to acquiesce in the hope of gaining some advantage for themselves or at least of being left alone in peace.

I should certainly like to do all I can to help and if you will send me a curriculum vitae I shall approach friends in the universities of Sydney, Melbourne and New Zealand. To find a job in a university here is not an easy task, except in some of the natural sciences, for they are few and far between and competition is intensive. Actual teaching in a secondary school is, of course, another matter as there are many vacancies, but I imagine you would not want to go back to this.

Another point for consideration is how long it will be before McCarthyism comes to Australia (we have our Wentworths). My own hope is that we may escape its worst forms, particularly if the Labour party gets back this year, but one can never tell.

However, if you are serious in thinking of coming to this part of the world, let me have all particulars about yourself and I shall do everything I can. We should like to

Dr. R.E. Gibson,
P.O. Box 4,
Waimanalo, Oahu,
HAWAII.

employ you on the Commission staff and I believe you would be happy with us, but unfortunately the State Department has managed to get the other member Governments to agree that we should not engage any U.S. personnel until they have a security clearance; so there it is.

I also felt at Manila that we had much in common - our whole outlook on the problems of native advancement seemed the same - so anything I can do to assist will be a real pleasure. It must have been a most heartening experience receiving letters from your staff like the one you enclosed: a fine testimony to your work indeed and it does one good to think that sincere men are still willing to risk their livelihood in order to support justice and fair play for those they trust.

With best wishes for the success of your appeal to the Board,

Yours sincerely,



(H. E. Maude)

Pers.

Mr. and Mrs. H.E. Maude regret that they are unable to accept the kind invitation of the Consul-General of the Netherlands and Madame H.J. Levelt to be present on Saturday, 1st May, 1954 owing to their departure on vacation to the United Kingdom.

28th April, 1954.
2 Netherby Street,
Wahroonga.

28.4.54

P.S.
3rd May, 1954

Dear Major Swinbourne,

I am returning herewith the two books you so kindly lent to me, one of them, I am afraid, rather a long time ago. Many thanks for the loan.

I am engaged in finally winding up my affairs preparatory to departure on leave at the end of the week. Whether I shall make the ship at Melbourne or Perth is still undecided.

I do hope that we shall find you full of vim and energy when we return and the Pacific Islands Society flourishing. I myself will continue to be on holiday here in Sydney for some months, working at the Mitchell Library, so will look you up if I may and enjoy a talk or two on Gilbertese history.

With all good wishes,

Yours sincerely,

See M.

Major C.A. Swinbourne,
183 Sydney Road,
FAIRLIGHT.

Revs

14th May, 1954

Dear Dr. Goodenough,

Thank you for kindly sending me a copy of your "Native Astronomy in the Central Carolines", which we are glad to have for inclusion in the Commission "Quarterly Reading List".

I am delighted that someone is at last following on Grimble's work in the Gilberts, though I see that your paper is based for the most part on documentary sources, and should be followed by a thorough field survey of astronomy in its setting as a navigational aid.

Hoping to see some of your Onotoa material before long.

Yours sincerely,

H.E.M.

H.E. Maude.

Dr. Ward H. Goodenough,
Department of Anthropology,
University of Pennsylvania,
PHILADELPHIA, Penn. U.S.A.

26 Lower Boyle Street,
CREMORNE.

17th May, 1954

Dear Mr. Maude,

This being the last day a letter from Sydney will reach you at Fremantle, a report should go into you on what has happened over the past ten days.

I have sent one letter on to you at Fremantle, namely one addressed to Mrs. Maude, and Alaric's Leaving Certificate papers. I suppose you were rather surprized at the amount of postage paid for these; I had to divide them into two parcels and wrap them in the flimsiest paper, so I hope they arrived in reasonable condition.

I am enclosing with this a copy of a letter from Angus & Robertson about "The Queen in the Rain" (Helen is paying the cheque into your bank account tomorrow); and an account from Francis Edwards, which you may like to settle when in London, and an airletter from your bank in England.

Several other letters, which have been forwarded on from Netherby Street, I have opened. As they were receipts for accounts paid, I have kept them here. This afternoon's mail brought a packet of magazines and newspapers sent by your mother; I will keep them here and hope they all stay together until your return - it's a case of hope and pray as Nancy has already snaffled one magazine.

Mr. Chinn arrived today and came over for lunch. He is most charming and amusing. Helen is at the moment walking him down to the ferry.

How was the Bight? Did it live up to your gloomiest fears? Or did you get all the typing and reporting done which you insisted on taking with you? We shall know when all the files come creeping back to Cremorne.

Helen is writing by this same mail, so I will leave it to her to relate office news. You will be pleased to know that Ida is still in wonderful voice.

I hope the trip is a pleasant one - and your fellow travellers easy to get away from.

This is a horrible letter, so stiff, but I have to be seen to be believed; please excuse it, I will get more used to this writing business as the months roll on.

*Best wishes,
Helen*

Pers.

21st May, 1954

Dear Eric,

As Mr. Maude left for England very soon after he received your letter of 19th April, I have been asked to acknowledge it. He was, indeed, actually on leave at the time, and was attending only to a few last urgent matters for the Research Council meeting at Noumea.

Mrs. Phelan has written to the New Zealand Broadcasting Commission as you suggested. As for your Maori songs she feels that Mr. Maude wanted music, so I should think that you should not take the trouble to send any of yours if it means taking up any of your precious time. How you cope with all that you have currently on your hands is a mystery. Surely you must have or must desperately need, some help with the family.

I was rather concerned to know, from your letter to Florence, that you were considering a post on a magazine in Auckland. Concerned because magazines in this part of the world don't generally have long lives, and because you do seem to have had on the Post a job suitable to your talents, in some ways at least.

With regard to your friend who had applied for what you call "the press job at Noumea", this must have been for General Assistant in the Literature Bureau in Sydney, for which he was an applicant. There was no position advertised for Noumea of a similar nature. This position of General Assistant was already filled when your letter arrived by the appointment of a

Mr. Eric Ramsden,
c/o The Evening Post,
WELLINGTON, N.Z.

man in the publishing business whose work was known to the Organizer for Island Literature, and who had exactly the qualifications needed. He was so obviously the right man that you need not feel concerned that you hadn't testified earlier in favour of Mr. Clark.

Thankyou for your inquiry to Mr. Maude about me. I am still here, and still no letter writer. It's not that I don't have you in mind. I've mentioned you twice to the Hunts, and I believe they did try to arrange a meeting with you. Mrs. Hunt writes regularly, and I am shamed into an occasional reply.

Yours affectionately,

J. H.

for Acting Executive Officer for Social
Development.

Personal.

PLEASE MARK REPLY

"PRIVATE"

The Evening Post

Wellington, N.Z.

RECEIVED

18 MAY 1954 *Per*

2240

Dear Mr Maude:

ms'd.

April 19, 1954.

Thank you for your letter of April 14. As a matter of fact, I have been intending to write to you because I learn that a friend of mine, Russell Clark, has applied for the press job at Noumea. I have known Russell for many years: he is a thoroughly reliable and competent chap, with a wide experience, particularly in magazine work. But why he should want to bury himself in Noumea I do not know. If you can assist him in any way I shall be grateful.

I have a collection of Maori songs, and will try and find a few that I think are representative. The only one I can recognise by the titles on the list you have sent me is "Po Atarau" (not "Po Atatau" as written in your letter.) However, I am not a musician. I can only let you have the words and translations. Would that be helpful. ? I would like to discuss this matter with one or two people here. The Polynesian Society is useless: they are interested only in dead Maoris or museum artifacts. The N. Z. Broadcasting Service not long ago put across a series of Rarotongan songs - mostly modern. An inquiry there might secure for you a wider range. Some of them sounded quite interesting to me.

There is little to tell you concerning myself. I am struggling along with three children on my own, and

Letters to N. Z. Broadcasting Commission 1951/54.

Robert Maude to Sir Owen Price 18/5/54

X

trying to do my daily chores and in our moments write the Buck biography. It is all very difficult. However, I hope to return to Hawaii eventually, if funds can be raised, and write the Pacific section of Peter's life. It can only be done adequately in Honolulu: so much of the material is there. Few people appreciate the fact, for example, that he gave much assistance to the U. S. Navy concerning its Pacific problems.

We had some fun here while the Queen was with us. The Government took up a most dictatorial attitude - refused to permit H. M. to visit the Maori King, censored speeches elsewhere, and so on. By sheer force of public opinion I brought off the visit to the Maori King at Ngaruawahia. If this had not taken place the Maori people there would have been set back half a century in their thinking. Also, at Waitangi, we tossed the censored version of Hone Heke's speech aside, and I wrote another that came as a bombshell. It did say something, but it was not welcomed in high circles. We live to-day in this country in an era of small men in high places as far as the iwi is concerned. It will pass. But some stupid mistakes have been made. Corbett, the Minister, wants to turn the Maoris into Pakehas as quickly as possible. It is a process that will yet take much time.

I am glad to know that you will soon be on your way to England for a rest and change. My best wishes to you and to your wife for the holiday.

Is Ida Leeson with you still. ? I have not heard of her for such a long time.

With all good wishes,
Yours sincerely,

Edith Ramsden

EIGHTH PACIFIC SCIENCE CONGRESS

QUEZON CITY, PHILIPPINES, NOVEMBER 16-28, 1953

TO BE HELD IN THE PHILIPPINES

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE

NATIONAL RESEARCH COUNCIL OF THE PHILIPPINES

May 25, 1954

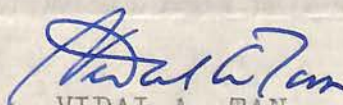
Mr. H. E. Maude
South Pacific Commission
Box 5254, G.P.O.
Sydney, N. S. W., Australia

Dear Mr. Maude:

We were pleased to receive your letter of April 19, 1954, informing us of your acceptance of the appointment as Co-Chairman for the Social Sciences Group in the Pacific Area.

We wish to thank you for your having honored our country by your attendance at the Eighth Pacific Science Congress.

Sincerely yours,



VIDAL A. TAN

President

Eighth Pacific Science Congress

26th May, 1954

Dear Sir,

I desire to acknowledge the receipt of your circular letter of the 7th instant, addressed to Mr. H.E. Maude, and to inform you that Mr. and Mrs. Maude left for England on the 10th, and will be away for some months.

They would, I am sure, wish me to express their regret that they cannot be present at the farewell to Canon and Mrs. Pain. Meanwhile, I am sending the letter on to them, though, as they are travelling by sea, it may not reach them in time for them to contribute to the gift that is to be made on the evening of the 30th June.

Yours faithfully,

Secretary to H. E. Maude.

The Hon. Secretary,
Parish Council of St. Paul's Wahroonga,
"Pambula",
8 Clark Road,
WAITARA.

"Pambula",
8 Clark Road,
Waitara.

7th May, 1954

To all Parishioners of
St. Paul's, Wahroonga

Re: RETIREMENT OF THE
REVD. CANON K. W. PAIN, M.A.

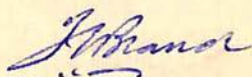
The Churchwardens and Parish Council of St. Paul's give notice that an opportunity for the Parish to farewell the Rector and Mrs. Pain, and to wish them God's blessing on their retirement from the Parish after twenty-one years' service, will be afforded on the evening of Wednesday, June 30th, this being the final day of Canon Pain's ministry as Rector.

A Reception in honour of Canon and Mrs. Pain will be held in St. Paul's Memorial Hall on that evening, at 8 p.m., and His Grace the Archbishop and Mrs. Mowll have signified their intention of being present.

It is intended to make a farewell presentation to the Rector and his wife at the Reception, to commemorate their long and faithful ministry amongst us, and those who would like to be associated with the gift are invited to forward their contributions to the Church Treasurer, Mr. E. T. Reed, 69a Pacific Highway, Waitara; or hand them to any of the Church Officers.

All Parishioners, whether they participate in the gift or not, are earnestly urged to keep the evening free of other engagements and to be present at the Reception. This applies especially to the younger generation, many of whom have been both baptised and prepared for Confirmation by the Canon. We ask you to help pass on the message that all will be welcome.

Yours very sincerely,



Hon. Secretary,
Parish Council of St. Paul's, Wahroonga.

TELEPHONE
86438

THE PACIFIC SCIENCE COUNCIL
SECRETARIAT

Cable Address
PACSCIENCE, Honolulu

BERNICE P. BISHOP MUSEUM
HONOLULU 17, HAWAII

The Council is the executive body of *The Pacific Science Association* established in 1920 by principal scientific organizations representing countries within or bordering the Pacific or with interests therein.

3 June 1954



Dear Mr. Maude:

I said I'd let you know about the progress of Dr. Robert L. Pendleton's *Geography of Siam*. Dr. Pendleton writes:

"Your inquiry dated the 1st April: The geography of Siam?

Unfortunately this work is not yet completed. I am working on it very steadily, hence the delay in replying to this. The manuscript is still very rough, and I have not yet selected the illustrations from many thousands in my collection."

The University of California Press hasn't said a word about plans for publishing John de Young's book on the sociology of Thailand.

I was very glad to get your letter of 20 April. Your prompt and decisive action on the sociological bench mark seems to me to be just what was called for.

Kindest regards,

Brenda Bishop
Brenda Bishop
Secretary

Mr. H. E. Maude
Executive Officer for
Social Development
South Pacific Commission
Box 5254, G.P.O.
Sydney, N.S.W.

File

Att: 1260
E+ 376.



Colonial Office

S.W.1.

21.6.54.

Dear Nauds.

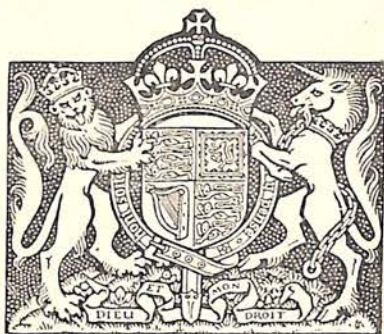
C. Y. Joannides arrived here
today. He can leave the Gold Coast
when he likes.

He proposes to go to Cyprus on leave
within a fortnight or suggest
that either you meet him in London or
he comes over at his expense
to Guernsey to meet you or have
a talk.

Re telegraph your wishes

Yours

B. Burridge.



COLONIAL OFFICE

REORGANISATION
OF THE
COLONIAL SERVICE

LONDON: HER MAJESTY'S STATIONERY OFFICE
1954

FOURPENCE NET

Colonial No. 306

REORGANISATION OF THE COLONIAL SERVICE

1. The term "Her Majesty's Colonial Service" has been in use for well over a century to describe the members of the public services of the Colonies, Protectorates and other territories which are dependent upon Her Majesty's Government in the United Kingdom. Originally, the Colonial Service consisted of officers appointed from Britain or recruited locally from amongst British colonists. As time went on, staffs were increasingly built up from the indigenous or resident populations of the territories, but it has always been and still is necessary to recruit large numbers of men and women from Britain and other Commonwealth countries to supply needs which could not be met from local resources, especially in the professional, technical and higher administrative branches.

2. Since 1930, these latter branches have been organised as "unified" Services. Although the members of these Services are directly employed and paid by the territorial governments, they are under the general direction and patronage of the Secretary of State for the Colonies. They have, rightly, regarded themselves and have been regarded as belonging to a general service under the Crown as well as to the local civil services of the territories in which they are immediately serving.

3. The political developments now taking place or likely to take place in many of the territories, in pursuance of the declared policy of Her Majesty's Government in the United Kingdom to further their advance towards self-government, make it necessary to review the situation of the Colonial Service. Constitutionally, all officers of the Colonial Service, using this term in the widest sense, are in the same position. They are servants of the Crown, and the conditions of their employment are embodied in the Colonial Regulations. These Regulations constitute the Secretary of State as the ultimate authority for appointments, discipline, promotions and general conditions of employment. The members of the Service—and more especially those who have been recruited for the unified branches by successive Secretaries of State—are now asking, and are entitled to ask, what will be their position if and when as a result of constitutional changes, Her Majesty's Government in the United Kingdom are no longer able to exercise effective control over their tenure and conditions of employment as hitherto.

4. The debt which the oversea territories owe to the loyal, devoted and efficient work of the men and women in the Colonial Service is inestimable. Their work is far from over. The task of building up fully equipped local public services is progressing fast; it is an evolutionary process which will be completed at different times in different places. But side by side there is going on the evolution of the Colonies and other territories themselves, and while their economies and activities continue to expand a wide field of opportunity and need for the skilled assistance of British staff remains. This fact is fully recognised by responsible leaders in the territories.

5. It is then of the first importance to these countries, and not least to those where a new burden of responsibility is being undertaken by their own governments, that their progress should not be set back by the premature loss of experienced staff or by failure to attract new staff which they may require. There is a problem here which cannot be solved by the territorial governments alone or by Her Majesty's Government in the United Kingdom alone. Both sides must act in partnership.

6. Her Majesty's Government in the United Kingdom recognise that they have a special obligation towards those officers of the Colonial Service who hold their present posts as a result of having been selected for them by the Secretary of State. So long as Her Majesty's Government retains responsibility for the Government of the territory in which they are serving the necessary safeguards are provided by the Colonial Regulations or the constitutional instruments. Should the territory in whose public service they are employed attain self-government, these officers are entitled to expect that the following conditions will be observed :—

- (1) So long as they remain in their existing employment, the Government of the territory concerned shall not alter their terms of service so as to make them less favourable than those on which the officers are already serving.
- (2) The pensions and other benefits for which they or their dependents may be qualified under existing laws and regulations shall be similarly safeguarded.
- (3) They shall continue to be regarded by Her Majesty's Government in the United Kingdom as members of Her Majesty's Service and as such to be eligible for consideration for transfer or promotion to any posts which the Secretary of State may be requested to fill in other territories.
- (4) The government by which they are employed will not unreasonably withhold consent to their accepting any such transfer or promotion and will preserve their existing pension rights on transfer.
- (5) They will be given adequate notice of any intention to terminate their employment in consequence of constitutional changes and Her Majesty's Government in the United Kingdom will endeavour to find them alternative employment should they so desire.
- (6) In the event of premature retirement resulting from constitutional changes they will receive compensation from the government of the territory concerned.

7. Her Majesty's Government in the United Kingdom accordingly make known their intention, if and when a territory attains self-government, to ensure the observance of these conditions by securing their embodiment in a formal agreement, to be entered into between Her Majesty's Government in the United Kingdom and the government of the territory. The agreement will also provide for the continuing payment of pensions already awarded to officers and their dependants.

8. In order that from now on all concerned may be clearly aware of their rights and obligations, a list will be compiled of all officers now in the Colonial Service to whom Her Majesty's Government in the United Kingdom regard the arrangements outlined in the last two paragraphs as applying. The officers included in this list will be given a new corporate title and will be known as Her Majesty's Oversea Civil Service. Regulations constituting this Service and defining the conditions of eligibility for admission to it, are appended to this statement.

9. When the new Service is in being, the question whether any particular vacancy, in the filling of which the co-operation of Her Majesty's Government is invited, should be filled by a Member of Her Majesty's Oversea Civil Service or on the basis of appointment to a purely local service, will be a matter for arrangement between Her Majesty's Government in the United Kingdom and the territorial government concerned. Any offer of appointment made by or on behalf of the Secretary of State will include

a clear statement whether it carries with it Membership of Her Majesty's Oversea Civil Service or whether the officer's contractual relationship will be solely with the territorial government. Officers in either category will, of course, be expected to regard themselves as being in all respects responsible to the territorial governments under which they are serving.

10. Her Majesty's Government hope that this evidence of their real concern for the present officers of the Colonial Service and of their determination to safeguard the interests of those officers will allay the doubts and anxieties which are now apparent in some quarters.

11. Her Majesty's Government also hope that the establishment of this new form of Service will ensure that qualified men and women may be attracted to come forward in future as in the past, in a spirit of confidence, enthusiasm and partnership, to help the oversea governments and peoples along the path of social, economic and political progress.

12. Her Majesty's Government recognise that there are certain other categories of overseas pensionable officers who have been appointed to the service of territorial governments otherwise than by selection by the Secretary of State. These officers may be assured that their interests will not be overlooked when the agreements referred to in paragraph 7 are being negotiated.

13. Her Majesty's Government are aware that various proposals have been put forward for constituting a Commonwealth Service or an Oversea Service directly employed by Her Majesty's Government in the United Kingdom. The decisions embodied in the present statement are not intended to exclude development along some such lines should this be found to be desirable and practicable. But this is a question which needs and will receive very careful examination in the light of changing conditions. It involves complicated administrative and constitutional, as well as financial, problems, and Her Majesty's Government feel that they are not yet ready to reach any conclusions upon them.

APPENDIX

HER MAJESTY'S OVERSEA CIVIL SERVICE

Special Regulations by the Secretary of State for the Colonies

1. From the 1st October, 1954, there shall be constituted a Service to be known as Her Majesty's Oversea Civil Service and consisting of:

(1) Persons who

- (a) have been appointed by the Secretary of State as members of the Services listed in the schedule to these Regulations; and
- (b) have not ceased to be members of such Service; and
- (c) shall within six months of that date have signified their desire to be enrolled as Members of Her Majesty's Oversea Civil Service.

(2) Other Serving Officers of the Colonial Service who

- (a) are on probation or have been confirmed in pensionable offices; and
- (b) were selected for appointment by the Secretary of State; and
- (c) shall within six months of the date aforesaid have signified their desire to be enrolled as Members of Her Majesty's Oversea Civil Service; and
- (d) are recommended for enrolment by the Governor of the territory in which they are serving, and are accepted by the Secretary of State.

(3) Persons not already in the Colonial Service who are hereafter offered by the Secretary of State and who accept Membership of Her Majesty's Oversea Civil Service on appointment to a post in a Colonial territory.

2. Appointments to Membership of Her Majesty's Oversea Civil Service shall be held during Her Majesty's pleasure as signified through the Secretary of State. The decision of the Secretary of State as to whether any person is a Member or shall be appointed to be a Member of Her Majesty's Oversea Civil Service shall be final.

3. Members of the Service who occupy any public office shall be known as serving Members and will receive the pay and other terms of employment (including superannuation) attached to the offices which they hold under the governments or authorities by whom they are employed, in accordance with the laws or regulations of those governments or authorities. Membership of Her Majesty's Oversea Civil Service will not of itself carry any remuneration or emolument.

4. Serving Members of Her Majesty's Oversea Civil Service shall be subject to the Colonial Regulations (Part I—Public Officers) in force for the time being, if and in so far as these apply in themselves, or are applied in principle by local regulations, in the territory in which the Member is employed.

5. A serving Member of Her Majesty's Oversea Civil Service, while having no claim to employment otherwise than in the office which he has been offered and has accepted, shall be eligible for consideration by the Secretary of State for employment in any post which he may be requested or authorised to fill, and may also be considered, as opportunity offers, for posts in Commonwealth or foreign territories for which Her Majesty's Government in the

United Kingdom may be invited to recommend candidates. No Member of Her Majesty's Oversea Civil Service shall forfeit his eligibility for such consideration by reason of his accepting a public office in a territory to which Colonial Regulations do not apply, or by reason of the Colonial Regulations ceasing to apply in the territory where he is for the time being serving.

6. A Member of Her Majesty's Oversea Civil Service who ceases to hold any public office may, if he so desires and if the Secretary of State sees fit, be considered for further employment as if he were a Serving Member.

7. Her Majesty's Government in the United Kingdom reserve the right to vary, revoke or add to these regulations ; provided that this right shall not be exercised to the disadvantage of any person who is at the time a Member of Her Majesty's Oversea Civil Service.

8. The Special Regulations made by the Secretary of State from time to time for the Services listed in the Schedule will be cancelled with effect from the 1st October, 1954.

SCHEDULE

Colonial Administrative Service.
Colonial Agricultural Service.
Colonial Audit Service.
Colonial Chemical Service.
Colonial Civil Aviation Service.
Colonial Customs Service.
Colonial Education Service.
Colonial Engineering Service.
Colonial Forest Service.
Colonial Geological Survey Service.
Colonial Legal Service.
Colonial Medical Service.
Colonial Mines Service.
Colonial Police Service.
Colonial Postal Service.
Colonial Prisons Service.
Colonial Research Service.
Colonial Survey Service.
Colonial Veterinary Service.
Queen Elizabeth's Colonial Nursing Service.

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Per.

24th June, 1954

Personal.

Dear Sir Brian,

As promised, Helen Walsh has been making enquiries about cargo boats leaving Australia in November and calling at Italian ports.

The ships of the Norwegian-Australian Line, of which we had hopes, seem rather too uncertain, for they sometimes but not always call at Genoa, and the agents here could not predict until late October whether their ship or ships sailing in November would call there.

The Holland-Australia Line, however, may be worth considering. Their ships (the Amerskerk, Keemskerk, etc.) are approximately 8,000 tons and carry 12 passengers. They sail monthly from Australia to Antwerp, calling at Aden, Port Said and Genoa; the ship sailing in November will be announced next month, and firm bookings can be made then. Most of the cabins, both single and double, have their own shower and toilet. The fare Melbourne/Genoa is £133. 0. Od. sterling for single accommodation and £121. 0. Od. sterling for double accommodation; for those of their ships which sail from Sydney £3. 0. Od. sterling should be added to this fare; and passengers disembarking at Genoa pay an extra £1.17. 6d. sterling Genoa Port Tax. The ship takes approximately 4½ weeks from Sydney to Genoa.

One of these ships, the Almkerk, is in port at the moment, due to sail on Saturday, and as the agents do not expect another until mid-July I shall do my best to go and look over it or, failing that, we shall try to get reports on them from people who know them.

We shall, then, tell you anything more we can learn about the Holland-Australia ships when you are in Sydney next week.

Sir Brian Freeston, K.C.M.G., O.B.E.,
Secretary-General,
South Pacific Commission,
NOUMEA, New Caledonia.

2.

With regards to Lady Freeston and yourself, and many thanks
for your kind hospitality during the Research Council meeting.

Yours Sincerely,
hs

COPY

24th June, 1954

Dear Eric,

In the diary of your visit to the United States, under 8/2/54 you note that Mr. Glen Leet and Mr. Duran of the United Nations asked about the Commission being represented at the Conference on Community Development in the Philippines to be held this year, possibly by Mr. Maude attending and give an account of ~~the~~ community development projects in the South Pacific region.

We did not follow this up at the time of receiving your note, partly because we assumed that the U.N. people would take the next step, partly because of the imminence of Mr. Maude's leave.

I have now had an informal telephone call from the Department of External Affairs in Canberra to say that the U.N. people have suggested that Australia pass an invitation on to the Commission. Australia however has been reluctant to do so officially, on the grounds that it might commit them if such representation is to be discussed at the October Session; and the U.N. people on their part, while they are interested to have Commission representation at the Conference, are equally hesitant about approaching us direct. Hence this informal advice from Canberra, and the suggestion that we might like to take the initiative in following the matter up informally with Mr. Glen Leet. The Conference is to be held in December.

I am a little mystified that Glen Leet's department should not have written to us informally in these circumstances, since we have been in touch with them on community development matters on this basis from time to time, and since you have actually met them. But perhaps they have by now written further to you about the

Dr. E.M. Ojala,
Deputy Chairman, Research Council,
South Pacific Commission,
NOUMEA, New Caledonia

Conference? If not, I should be glad to know whether you would like me to go on from here, or would you prefer to do so yourself?

The suggestion which you make in your notes for observer status for a Commission man does seem to be the way of doing it, if somebody is to attend; as it is a technical conference, this should surely not raise any fundamental questions of formal relationships with the United Nations? And I assume from your diary entry that the U.N. people found the suggestion acceptable.

I take it, then, that if we wish to send somebody we should seek by informal correspondence to have an invitation extended to the Commission to send an observer, which the Secretary-General may then wish to clear with the Commissioners in October.

If Mr. Maude's presence at the Philippines Conference seems especially desirable in view of the organization of the South Pacific Community Development Conference proposed by the Research Council, in the event of its being approved by the Commission, I am sure that he would not dismiss out of hand the possibility of breaking into his leave for this purpose; and I am accordingly writing him a note about it. Alternatively, what about yourself?

Yours sincerely,

(Sgd.) H. Sheils.

"St. Lawrence", Brock Road,
St. Peter Port, Guernsey, C.I.
25th June, 1954.

W.H. Chinn, Esq.,
Colonial Office,
15, Victoria Street,
LONDON, S.W.I. England.

Dear Chinn,

Thank you for your letter of the 15th June, which I found awaiting me here on arrival. I should greatly appreciate the opportunity of a discussion with you when I next come to London: this will probably be on Monday, the 5th July, but anyway I'll ring you up from my hotel and we can arrange a convenient time and date. I would have got in touch with you when I was over last week but I felt certain, until Surridge told me otherwise, that you were still on your travels.

It was good of you to send me an invitation to the Ashridge Conference on Social Development but I'm afraid I cannot very well make it. This is our first visit home since 1947 and as we are here for only just over two months our schedule is a very tight one. I have promised my mother to spend the last fortnight with her before leaving for Australia by the "Orcades", which is due to sail on the 15th August; and as she is over 80 and we are unlikely to visit England again for many years I do not like to disappoint her. Normally we should be spending far longer in this country but unfortunately my son has to be back in Sydney by the beginning of next term, since he is due to sit for his Leaving Certificate towards the end of the term.

I am really most disappointed not to be able to come to the Conference - after reading through the memorandum you kindly sent me I feel that I should have learnt a lot - but I'm sure you will understand how difficult it is to fit in any extra engagements when there are so many relatives to visit and personal matters to be settled in such a short time.

I have had several lyrical letters from Helen Sheils and others in the Sydney office saying how much they enjoyed
and appreciated

and appreciated your recent visit. Everyone hopes that you can come again.

Yours sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read 'H.E. Maude', with a horizontal line underneath the name.

H.E. Maude.



Colonial Office,
15, Victoria Street,
London, S. W. 1.

SSA 57/67/04

16th June, 1954.

Dear Maude,

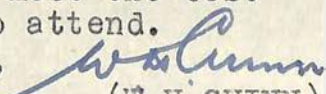
You may remember that when I wrote to you on the 9th March, I said that I hoped we should be able to meet on my return to the U.K. this month. I am now back and should very much like the opportunity of a discussion with you if you should happen to be in London at anytime.

You may have heard that we are planning to hold a Conference on Social Development at Ashridge from the 3rd to the 12th August. I enclose a copy of a despatch which the Secretary of State sent to Colonial Governments giving the outline of the Conference.

We are purposely restricting membership of the Conference almost entirely to serving members of the Colonial Service and to members of the Colonial Office and the Secretary of State's Advisory Committees as we do not wish to have, at what will be essentially a domestic Conference, observers from international organisations. We have, in fact, turned down requests from the Social Welfare Division of the United Nations and for this reason have not approached the South Pacific Commission to send a representative to Ashridge. On the other hand we should very much like to have you at Ashridge in a personal capacity and perhaps you would let me know whether you could accept an invitation to come. Apart from your specialised knowledge of the subjects to be discussed, we should like to see stronger representation of the South Pacific area which, for obvious reasons, is not sending a very strong contingent.

Accommodation at Ashridge will cost £11.5s.6d. We could not, in the circumstances, ask the South Pacific Commission to pay you subsistence for this period but we could no doubt make some arrangements to meet the cost from Conference funds if you were able to attend.

Yours sincerely,


(W.H.CHINN)

H. E. MAUDE, ESQ.

26 Lower Boyle St
Cremorne.

26.6.54

Dear Mr. Traude,

Thanks so much for your letter from Aden. I agree with you, it would be wonderful to be with you on the "hector"; although I see you managed very well with the typing & shorthand, I am sure I could have helped a lot & given you more time to drink more Guinness.

However, things may have turned out for the best; it might have been too hard a struggle to prise (or should it be "z") you from the bar when you at last reached Liverpool!

Belew has arrived back from the Research Council & she told me she is writing a long letter giving you a full report.

With this, I am enclosing mail which has come in since you left & rechantle Alavin's syllabi are amongst it. You will find an account from Francis Edwards for the book on Queen Salate by Sir Harry Luke. The book itself has arrived and although I haven't read it yet, I had a glance at it & found your name & Mrs. Traude in the acknowledgments & also scattered here & there in the text.

A few accounts have come in, by A.R. and

electricity) which Helen has paid (I believe this was an arrangement between you) but we wondered about one addressed to Mrs. Maude from John S Park, Chemist of Wahroonga for £12-18-7. No details being given on the account, we thought it best to hold it until we hear from you.

Davidson did not send your ms on Pitcairns until after you left Fremantle; his apologies came with it.

Soon after you left, the Parish Council of St. Pauls sent to you & Mrs. Maude a circular announcing the retirement of Canon Pain. I asked Mrs. Leeson to help me out & she drafted a reply which I sent off. I enclose their circular & a copy of my reply.

During the last week, while Helen & Alec were at Noumea, I learnt a new skill, that of vani-typing. I faced the big city & went into a modern, & terribly commercial, office. I felt like a counter-jumper & didn't raise my voice above a whisper & actually a slight cough raised eyebrows all around the room. In this atmosphere, the only thing to do was to mangle it & get it out as quickly as possible. The reason for all this effort is a wonderful idea of Alexis to have me type Kancys booklet how to make your own filmstrips on the Mitchell Library Parli-

typed.

Douglas Peance has arrived & has installed his wife & family in a flat very close to the office in Florence Street. He seems quite a nice sort of fellow but not outstandingly bright company.

The girls send you their best wishes & I send my love to you & your families - we do indeed miss you.

Yours,
Peter

P.S. In the bundle of mail, there are a few subscription renewal forms, please send them back if you would like us to renew them.

Dear Mr. Maude,

Thank you very much for sending back the files, with names & numbers etc. I shall put them in new jackets & file them safely (!) away. I was glad to hear that you were enjoying the sea trip & having a good rest. Please give my regards to Mrs Maude. I trust that she & Alice enjoyed the voyage over in "Hector".

I cannot imagine anything colder than the last few days here in Sydney. I hope you are enjoying a warmer climate. Yours sincerely
Erno.



15, Victoria Street,
London, S. W. 1.

Abbey 1266, ext. 770.

28th June, 1954.

Dear Mr. Maude,

Mr. Chinn has asked me to thank you for your letter of the 25th June and to say that he is looking forward to seeing you here on the 5th July, should you be in London on that day.

He is free during the morning, but may have to go to a meeting in the afternoon. He notes that you will 'phone him from your hotel.

Yours sincerely,

(Mrs. Edmunds)

H. E. Maude, Esq.,
"St. Lawrence,"
Brock Road,
St. Peter Port,
Guernsey,
Channel Islands.

"St. Lawrence", Brock Road,
St. Peter Port, Guernsey, C.I.,
29th June, 1954.

The Ethical Union,
4A Inverness Place,
London, W.2, England.

Dear Sirs,

I note from the attached card that my subscription fell due on the 10th March, 1951. I am therefore enclosing a cheque for £1.15.0 to cover the period to March, 1956, at 7/- per annum, with apologies for not having sent it before.

My address to the 10th August will be as above and after that date "2, Netherby Street, Wahroonga, New South Wales, Australia".

Yours truly,



H.E. Maude.

35846 C.R.



COLONIAL OFFICE,
2, Sanctuary Buildings,
Great Smith Street,
London, S.W.1.

30 JUN 1954

Sir,

I am directed by Mr. Secretary Lyttelton to inform you that the Secretary General of the South Pacific Commission has requested that arrangements be made for you to be examined by the Consulting Physician to the Colonial Office in London during your current leave.

2. It is understood that you are likely to be in London on several occasions during the next two months, and I am accordingly to ask you to be so good as to arrange to visit the Consulting Physician the next time you are here. The necessary letter of authority to enable you to do so is forwarded herewith. It should be taken with you at the time of your visit, and left with the Consulting Physician, who will submit his report direct to this Department.

I am, Sir,
Your obedient servant,

H. E. Maude

H. E. MAUDE, ESQ., O.B.E.

2. 7. 54

Dear M + Maude,

I have just heard Helen is sending a letter off to you this evening, so this is just a short note to say I still love you & also to enclose an account from Francis Edwards for 4/6 (the book has arrived & is on ice) as well as a letter from Brenda Bishop to go on the file "Co-chairman - Pacific Science Congress".

By now, having settled down in land of your forefathers, I hope you are enjoying your leave and not wanting to get back to Sydney. Helen is truly wonderful, and as yet does not look overworked.

The page & time is running out so, my best wishes to M + Maude, Alanie & yourself.

Yours,
Helen

SOUTH PACIFIC COMMISSION

SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT SECTION.

BOX 5254, G.P.O.

SYDNEY, N.S.W., AUSTRALIA

2nd July, 1954

Dear Mr. Maude,

Mr. Hohnen's letter of the 29th June forwarded for your action, since I suppose that Loring has very few people to refer to here whom the A.N.U. people would take notice of, and your word might help him considerably.

I have acknowledged to Mr. Hohnen and told him that his letter has gone to you in Guernsey.

Yours sincerely,

Selen Skats.

Mr. H.E. Maude,
C/- Lady Maude,
St. Lawrence,
Brock Road,
St. Peter Port,
GUERNSEY, Channel Islands.

The Australian National University

CANBERRA
A.C.T.

TELEGRAPHIC AND CABLE ADDRESS:
" NATUNIV " CANBERRA

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

29th June, 1954.

9.2.0.179.
JAC.

Mr. H.E. Maude,
Executive Officer,
Social Development,
South Pacific Commission,
P.O. Box 5254, G.P.O., Sydney.



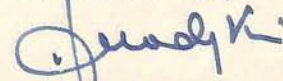
Dear Mr. Maude,

Fellowship in Demography

An application for appointment as Fellow in Demography in the Research School of Social Sciences of the University has been received from Mr. Loring G. Hudson who has given your name as a referee.

I enclose for your information a copy of the conditions and duties of the appointment and would very much appreciate your opinion, in confidence, of Mr. Hudson's suitability for the appointment.

Yours sincerely,


(R.A. HOHNEN),
for Registrar

CANBERRA

Applications are invited for the following post:

Fellow in the Department of Demography in the Research School of Social Sciences (Head of Department, Mr. W.D. Borrie).

* * * * *

The person appointed will be required to assist in the planning and development of research, in the supervision of students and in the teaching programme of the Department. It is intended that the Fellow shall nevertheless have the major part of his time free to pursue his own research.

Information regarding the University is given in the printed leaflet accompanying these particulars.

1. SALARY AND TENURE

The appointment will be made at a salary within the range of £ A890 to £ A1,390 per annum. A cost of living allowance (at present £ A198 per annum) is also payable.

The appointment of the Fellow will be for five years in the first instance but he will then be eligible for re-appointment to the retiring age of 65 with the option of retiring after the age of 60.

Reasonable travel and removal expenses will be paid for the successful candidate and his family. Assistance with housing will be provided.

Appointments are subject to a satisfactory medical report by a physician designated by the University.

The Council may terminate an appointment at any time for incapacity, inefficiency or misconduct.

2. SUPERANNUATION

The University will contribute to an endowment insurance scheme on the principles of the Federated Superannuation Scheme for Universities in the United Kingdom. Five per cent of salary will be deducted as the staff member's contribution.

3. OUTSIDE WORK

Members of the academic staff shall not -

- (a) sit in Parliament; or
- (b) engage in paid outside work of any kind or undertake or conduct any paid occupation or business or engage in the practice of any profession, without the permission of the Council. Permission, in general terms, will be given in respect of a reasonable amount of such outside work as examining, lectures, and broadcasting, and for the purposes mentioned in paragraph 5.

4. DUTIES

The Fellow shall devote the whole of his time to the duties of his office. It shall be his primary duty to devote himself to research and to the advancement of knowledge in his subject. He will be responsible to the Head of the Department.

5. VISITS TO OTHER UNIVERSITIES, etc.

Members of the academic staff may, with the approval of the Vice-Chancellor, on the recommendation of the Dean of the Research School, visit other Universities and educational or research institutes, for the purpose of delivering courses of lectures or assisting in research work, and generally for the purpose of maintaining good relations with other bodies interested in teaching and research in Australia.

6. STUDY LEAVE

Fellows are entitled to one year's study leave on full pay in every seven years of their terms of office. An allowance of up to £500 will be made to Fellows for travel and other expenses.

7. APPLICATIONS

Applications should reach the Registrar by 21st July, 1954. Applicants in the United Kingdom are asked also to send two copies of their application to The Secretary, Association of Universities of the British Commonwealth, 5 Gordon Square, London, W.C. 1. Applications should include the following particulars: date and place of birth, marital status, war service (if any), details of academic record, publications (together with single copies of reprints, if available), appointments held, and the names and addresses of three referees.

R. A. HOHNEN,
Registrar

Box 4, G.P.O.,
CANBERRA, A.C.T.

FOUNDATION AND GOVERNMENT

The Australian National University was established by Act of the Commonwealth Parliament in 1946. The primary function of the University, as laid down, is "to encourage and provide facilities for post-graduate research and study, both generally and in relation to subjects of national importance to Australia."

The University has, in the first instance, concentrated on the development of the four Research Schools mentioned in the Act:—

The John Curtin School of Medical Research,
The Research School of Physical Sciences,
The Research School of Social Sciences,
The Research School of Pacific Studies.

The governing body of the University is the Council which includes eight representatives of Convocation, three representatives of the staff and two student representatives. The Board of Graduate Studies, comprising all Professors, the Master of University House, the Librarian and the Registrar under the chairmanship of the Vice-Chancellor, is the senior academic body. The Research Schools of Social Sciences and Pacific Studies have set up Faculties and Faculty Boards.

The original University Act provided a statutory appropriation of £325,000 per annum for the running expenses of the University. Since the University's inception some £3m. have been made available by the Commonwealth Government for capital expenses and in the last few years annual appropriations have been made by Parliament to cover the University's growing expenses now that it is approaching its full establishment.

ACADEMIC STRUCTURE

Each School is led by a Director or Dean and is divided into departments headed by Professors or Readers. Professors, Readers, Senior Fellows and Fellows are permanent appointments. Senior Research Fellows and Research Fellows are appointed for three-year terms which, in certain circumstances and at the University's option, may be extended to a maximum of five years. Senior Research Fellows and Research Fellows are, however, ineligible on completion of their term of appointment, for re-appointment in the same category.

The permanent academic staff of the University comprises only two-fifths of the entire academic staff, the intention being that the University shall have a small permanent staff to provide direction for and ensure the continuity of the research undertaken, and a rather larger temporary academic staff whose members each spend a period of three years in the University, either working in a research team or on individual projects, and who will subsequently move on to appointments outside the University. It is hoped that this movement of research workers through the University to outside

appointments will strengthen the institutions to which they ultimately go and improve the standards of those whom they may themselves ultimately train.

Consequently, the permanent staff members of each Department form its nucleus only, while the temporary members complete it. It is customary, then, for each Department to comprise a Professor or Reader as Head of Department, in several Departments a second permanent appointee (Reader, Senior Fellow or Fellow), and two, three or four temporary Research Fellows. There may also be attached to a Department, usually for about one year, a visiting Professor or Fellow from another University.

The Chancellor is The Right Hon. Viscount Bruce of Melbourne.

The Vice-Chancellor is Mr. L. G. Melville who was appointed in 1953 in succession to the first Vice-Chancellor, Sir Douglas Copland.

DEPARTMENTS

The Research Schools are made up of the following Departments—Heads of Departments shown in brackets:—

- (1) The John Curtin School of Medical Research.
Dean—Professor A. H. Ennor.
Department of Biochemistry (Professor A. H. Ennor).
Department of Experimental Pathology (Dr. G. B. Mackaness).
Department of Medical Chemistry (Professor A. Albert).
Department of Microbiology (Professor F. J. Fenner).
Department of Physiology (Professor J. C. Eccles, F.R.S.).
- (2) The Research School of Physical Sciences.
Director—Professor Marcus Oliphant, F.R.S.
Department of Astronomy (Professor R. v.d.R. Woolley, F.R.S.).
Department of Nuclear Physics (Professor E. W. Titterton).
Department of Geophysics (Professor J. C. Jaeger).
Department of Radiochemistry (Mr. F. Scarf).
Department of Theoretical Physics.
Department of Particle Physics (Professor M. L. Oliphant, F.R.S.).
- (3) The Research School of Social Sciences.
Dean—Professor G. Sawyer.
Department of Demography (Mr. W. D. Borrie).
Department of Economics (including Economic Statistics and Economic History) (Professor T. W. Swan).
Department of History (Mr. L. F. Fitzhardinge).

Department of Law (Professor G. Sawyer).
Department of Political Science (including
Public Administration) Mr. L. C. Webb).
Department of Social Philosophy (Professor
P. H. Partridge).
Department of Statistics (including Mathe-
matical Statistics) (Professor P. A. P.
Moran).

(4) **The Research School of Pacific Studies.**

Dean—Professor S. F. Nadel.
Department of Anthropology and Sociology
(Professor S. F. Nadel).
Department of Far Eastern History (Professor
C. P. FitzGerald).
Department of Geography (Professor O. H. K.
Spate).
Department of International Relations (Pro-
fessor W. R. Crocker—on leave—Lord Lind-
say of Birker, acting).
Department of Pacific History (Professor J.
W. Davidson).

The present academic staff numbers eighty-
six.

STUDENTS

The University undertakes the research train-
ing of a small number of graduate students. Persons
who have graduated with good honours in a
recognised University and have shown promise as
research workers may apply for admission. Only
in special circumstances will applications from
persons without these qualifications be considered.

Persons wishing to become students should, in
the first instance, write to the Registrar, setting out
their previous experience and proposed study.

Students may enrol for the Ph.D., M.A., or
M.Sc. degree. The course for the Ph.D. extends
over three years although the Board of Graduate
Studies may, in special cases, shorten a candidate's
approved course to a minimum of two years or
lengthen it to a maximum of four years. The
course for the Master's degree normally extends
over a period of two years. Research Fellows are
ineligible to become candidates for degrees.

Each year the University offers scholarships
valued at £A655 p.a. with additional dependants'
grants for married scholars with children.

THE LIBRARY

There are now over 100,000 volumes in the
University Library, including some 25,000 volumes
in the Oriental collection. Current periodicals
number 1,500 titles.

BUILDINGS

The buildings, both temporary and permanent,
are on the University site of 204 acres in Acton,
Canberra.

The laboratories for the Research School of
Physical Sciences are now completed and the
construction of permanent buildings for The John
Curtin School of Medical Research has been com-
menced. The Departments of The John Curtin
School of Medical Research, with the exception
of Medical Chemistry, are housed in temporary
laboratories. The Department of Medical Chemistry
is at present located in the laboratories of the
Wellcome Foundation, London, and will later move
to Canberra.

The Research Schools of Social Sciences and
Pacific Studies and the Library are located in
temporary buildings.

It should be added that the temporary build-
ings referred to, while not ideal, do provide good
working conditions.

LIVING CONDITIONS IN CANBERRA

Canberra is attractively situated and well
planned as the capital city of Australia. The
population is still small (about 30,000) but the
provision made for the usual leisure activities is
probably better than might be expected in an
ordinary town of that size. On the other hand,
distances are considerable and the bus service is
not comparable to that in a city private transport;
even a bicycle, is a distinct advantage. The three
main shopping centres are sufficient for most pur-
poses and are supplemented by "corner shops" in
most of the residential areas, but some people find
that shopping is a greater burden than they are
used to and that prices tend to be higher than
elsewhere in Australia. An estimate of living costs
is difficult to make, but as some guidance, it may
be said that the scholarship allowances mentioned
above are intended to cover all expenses and that
most scholars find they can live quite comfortably
without additional income. The climate is good,
and although it is colder than in many parts of
Australia during the winter months, there is plenty
of sun; there are cold winds in winter and hot
days in summer but the extremes are tempered
by the dry atmosphere; clothing should, however,
be planned to provide for these extremes.

Further information may be obtained from—

THE REGISTRAR,
THE AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL UNIVERSITY,
CANBERRA, A.C.T.

Telephone: Canberra J2273
Telegraphic Address: Natuniv, Canberra.

SOUTH PACIFIC COMMISSION

SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT SECTION.
BOX 5254, G.P.O.
SYDNEY, N.S.W., AUSTRALIA

2nd July, 1954

PERSONAL

Dear Mr. Maude,

I seem to be bombarding you with suggestions about attending community development conferences. The attached copy of my letter of the 24th June to Dr. Ojala will explain what this one is about: I thought I had better leave the matter open in case you would consider attending it, especially if our own Conference goes on to the books and you have found the Ashbridge idea impracticable.

I shall be glad of a word from you about it since we shall possibly need to follow it up fairly soon after we have a reply from Dr. Ojala.

By the way, I have tracked down the records of the two earlier conferences on community development in England which Mr. Davies was talking about, and, in fact, borrowed them from the School library. They are the ones called "Summer Conference on African Administration"; so if you were puzzled about them, as we were, you will now know, since I am certain that you are familiar with these reports.

Yours,

Selen Shute.

Mr. H.E. Maude,
c/o Lady Maude,
St. Lawrence,
Brock Rd.,
St. Peter Port,
GUERNSEY.

GR. 35846



COLONIAL OFFICE,
The Church House,
Great Smith Street,
Westminster,
S.W. 1.

53 July, 1954

Dear Mr. Maude,

I am very sorry that I missed you when you called at the Colonial Office recently and I wonder whether you could possibly spare the time to look in on us again when next you are in London. I understand that you expect to be in town from time to time during your leave. Sidebotham, whom you know, I think, has also expressed regret that he was away in Mauritius when you called, and I know that he too would like to see you before you go back.

Yours sincerely,
I. H. Harris

(I. H. HARRIS)

recd of telephone.
Messrs. Sidebotham & Harris
duly seen. 2.6.54.
J.H.M.

H. E. MAUDE, ESQ., O. B. E.
c/o LADY MAUDE,
ST. LAWRENCE,
BROCK ROAD,
ST. PETER PORT. GUERNSEY.

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MEDITERRANEAN

EGYPT

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AUSTRALIA

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(ORIENT STEAM NAVIGATION CO. LTD.)



CHIEF
PASSENGER
OFFICE

14 COCKSPUR STREET LONDON SW1

TELEPHONE Trafalgar 7141

TELEGRAMS Horeb Lesquare London

MANAGERS: Anderson, Green & Co. Ltd.

Head Office: 7 and 11 Bishopsgate EC2 Branch Passenger Office: 9 Kingsway London WC2

21st July, 1954.

Our ref:P/I/20/UdeV.

H. E. Maude, Esq.,
C/- Lady Maude,
St. Lawrence,
Brock Road,
St. Peter Port,
Guernsey, C.I.

Dear Sir,

S.S. "ORCADES" ex.London(Tilbury)
18th August, 1954.

At the request of our Sydney Office, we are reserving First Class accommodation for you and your family in the above steamer and we have received a passage order showing that the passage money of £690 sterling has been paid. Will you please now send us your deposit receipt No. 5244 together with the enclosed interrogatory form duly completed. We will then issue your passage ticket.

Yours faithfully,
ORIENT STEAM NAVIGATION CO. LTD.,

For the Managers.

Enc.int.fm.

NO PASSAGE CONSIDERED BOOKED UNTIL DEPOSIT PAID.

BY TERMS OF THEIR CONTRACT THE ORIENT LINE EXEMPT THEMSELVES FROM ALL LIABILITY FOR PASSENGERS' BAGGAGE, FROM WHATEVER CAUSE ARISING, INFORMATION AS TO INSURING BAGGAGE WILL BE SUPPLIED ON APPLICATION.

Q

The Swan Hotel,
Grosvenor,
27th July, 1954.

Dear Summidge,

I have now received the "Statement
of Terms and Conditions" for Ioannides and
enclose it herewith.

I am also ~~also~~ ^{also} ~~interested~~ ^{interested} ~~in~~ ⁱⁿ ~~particulars~~ ^{particulars}
~~Helen Skelton has written to me~~
about another applicant, M. P. A. Lombros, and
~~am forwarding his application also~~ which Helen
Skelton has forwarded with the Statement, in the
hope that you will ~~have a look at it and~~
be as good as to ~~let me know~~ ^{advise} ~~me~~, quite
soberly, what you think of his qualifications.
Helen describes them as "really strong" and
I feel that Ogden, the head of the Research Council,

may press for his appointment rather than Tournades
~~as he has had and lost~~ in view of his
experience ~~in agriculture~~ on the agricultural
exterior side. On the other ^{hand} ~~side~~ he has
little or knowledge of co-operation in any but
French ~~countries~~ ~~areas~~ ~~and~~ $\frac{9}{10}$ of his
work on the Commission would ~~be in~~ be
concerned with Commonwealth (in at least
English-speaking) countries.

I'll ~~call for my copy of~~ ~~on~~
give you a copy on my return to London on
the 22nd July, and perhaps we could have a ~~copy~~
~~short~~ for notes talk on the matter during the
course of the day?

X
↑

Yours,

J.L.M.

+

Mr. Saunders has decided to
be a part of the job
if you could find his affiliation

I think it would be most helpful to

his cause if you could forward his
could be forwarded to me ^{very rate for you please,}
affiliation with a few notes on his ^{experience &}

capabilities. ~~you have them.~~

14
THE MITCHELL LIBRARY
SYDNEY, N.S.W., AUSTRALIA

THE PUBLIC LIBRARY
OF NEW SOUTH WALES.
PRINCIPAL LIBRARIAN AND SECRETARY
JOHN METCALFE, B.A., F.L.A.
MITCHELL LIBRARIAN,
PHYLLIS MANDER JONES, B.A.

July 29th, 1954

c/o Lady Maude,
St. Lawrence,
Brock Road, St. Peter Court
GUERNSEY,
Channell Islands.

Dear Mr. Maude,

Mr. Dix has been in touch with us about the project for a published bibliography of books in Pacific island languages. The immediate purpose of this note is to thank you for your letter of 3rd May written just before you left for England. You will know by now I expect that Mr. Dix discussed the proposal with the Commission in Noumea and that some help from you is approved. I am now placing a proposal before my Trustees.

I hope you and Mrs. Maude and family are enjoying your stay in England. With kind regards,

Yours sincerely,

Phyllis Mander Jones

MITCHELL LIBRARIAN.

For attention: Mr. G. Thomas;

"St. Lawrence",
Brock Road,
St. Peter Port,
Guernsey, C.I.

29th. July, 1954.

Messrs. C. R. Fenton & Co. Ltd.,
Suffield House,
79-85, Davies Street,
LONDON, W.1.

Dear Mr. Thomas,

I came to see you on the 27th. about valuing and packing some antique silver for me to take to Australia.

Unfortunately, I find it is impossible to make arrangements for the despatch of some of these items in time to enable you to deal with them and I have been compelled to abandon the idea. The only feasible plan in the limited period left seems to be to pack them myself with my clothes and other personal effects and trust to luck that the Australian Customs will not charge me too much duty.

I owe you a sincere apology for wasting your time but I had not then appreciated how difficult it would prove to collect and assemble the pieces.

Yours faithfully,



H. E. Maude.

"St. Lawrence",
Brock Road,
St. Peter Port,
Guernsey, C.I.

29th. July, 1954.

Dear Noakes,

I was discussing various co-operative topics with Surridge the other day and he mentioned that you were on the eve of retirement from Sarawak.

This being the case I wonder if, as a New Zealander, you would be interested in the newly-created position of Registrar of Co-operative Societies in the Cook Islands?

As you no doubt know, Rarotonga is a pleasant spot, with a good climate and a charming Maori people to deal with. Through Aitutaki you would be in touch with Auckland and the education of your children would consequently not present any great problem.

The work - of building up a co-operative movement in the Cook Group on stable foundations - would certainly not over-tax you after your sterling work in Sarawak; and the salary offered, though not over-generous by Colonial Service standards, would, I imagine, make an acceptable addition to your pension.

The New Zealand authorities were, as one would expect, having some difficulty in finding an experienced and suitable officer for this post, and at the time of my leaving Sydney it had not been filled. Of course, this may no longer be the case but, if you are interested, it might be worth your while making enquiries from the Secretary of the Department of Island Territories in Wellington.

J. L. Noakes, Esq., M.B.E.,
c/o The Co-operative Department,
KUCHING,
Sarawak.

Should you be passing through Sydney at any time I should be delighted if you would ring me up at the South Pacific Commission at 26, Lower Boyle Street, Cremorne, and perhaps we could manage to meet and have a talk about matters of mutual interest. There is quite an appreciable amount of co-operative development going on in the various Pacific territories at present.

Yours sincerely,

H. E. Maude

H. E. Maude,
Executive Officer for Social Development,
South Pacific Commission.

"St. Lawrence",
Brock Road,
St. Peter Port,
Guernsey, C.I.

29th. July, 1954.

Dear Helen,

In conformity with instructions received from Sir Brian prior to my departure on leave I duly presented myself for medical examination by the Consulting Physician to the Colonial Office during my recent visit to London and now attach a letter from the Secretary of State for the Colonies conveying the substance of his findings.

Yours sincerely,

J.L.M.

Miss Helen Sheils,
South Pacific Commission,
Sydney,
N.S.W.,
AUSTRALIA.

"St. Lawrence",
Brock Road,
St. Peter Port,
Guernsey, C.I.

29th. July, 1954.

Dear Helen,

In reply to your personal letter of the 2nd. July, on the subject of my possible attendance at the Conference on Community Development to be held in the Philippines in December, I have sent you a cable expressing my willingness to go as an observer, if desired. No doubt the Commission would arrange for an extension of my leave to cover the period of attendance and any consequential preparation of material.

I note that I would, in the event of my going, probably be expected to give a resume of community development work in the South Pacific. This I should be prepared to undertake, though it would presumably be in substance the same as the one read to the Pacific Science Congress a few months ago.

While I am not aware of the scope of the conference in question, nor who is to attend, my experience of the seminar on community development which formed part of the programme of the Pacific Science Congress in Manila would lead me to doubt whether the attendance of a Commission observer would be worth the considerable expenditure involved. Papers and discussion at this seminar were on a rather low level and the Philippine representatives, who formed a majority of those present, appeared more anxious to air political than technical views.

Yours sincerely,

John

Miss Helen Shiels,
South Pacific Commission,
Sydney,
N.S.W.,
AUSTRALIA.

COPY

OUTWARD CABLE

To: Southpacom, Sydney.

Thanks your letters which regret owing absence touring
England only now received stop Replies airmailed.

Maude.

Sent: 29th. July, 1954.

Cost: 14/8d.

COPY

OUTWARD CABLE

To: Southpacom, Sydney.

Your second July am willing attend Philippines Conference
if desired letter follows.

Maude.

Sent; 29th. July, 1954.

Cost: 14/8d.

//////
//////
"St. Lawrence", Brock Road,
St. Peter Port, Guernsey,
Channel Islands,
3rd August, 1954.

Mons. P.A. Courbois,
17 Rue de l'Estrapade,
PARIS, 5e, France.

Dear Mons. Courbois,

I have been sent a copy of your application for the position of Co-operatives Officer on the staff of the South Pacific Commission and should appreciate, if possible, the opportunity of having a personal discussion with you on the subject before my return to Australia.

I am at present on vacation in Guernsey but will be staying in London from the 9th to the 16th August. If you could manage to visit London at any time during this period we could arrange to meet and have a talk.

I understand that the Commission would be willing to refund the cost of your return air passages from Paris to London and your accommodation for the night in the event of it not proving convenient for you to fly back the same day.

My address in London will be:-

The Leinster Court Hotel,
Leinster Gardens,
Lancaster Gate,
LONDON, W.2;

and the telephone number of the hotel is PADD 6088.

Hoping to be able to meet you in person,

Yours sincerely,



H.E. Maude.

Executive Officer for Social Development.
South Pacific Commission.

"St. Lawrence",
Brock Road,
St. Peter Port,
Guernsey, C.I.

3rd. August, 1954.

Dear Helen,

I have discussed M. Courbois' application for the position of Co-operative Officer (forwarded under cover of your letter of the 2nd. July) with Surridge, who is distinctly dubious about his suitability for this particular job owing to his training and experience having been almost entirely with the French co-operative movement and then largely in the specialized field of agricultural credit.

Surridge pointed out that co-operation in the United Kingdom, Australia and New Zealand Pacific dependencies follows the British tradition and that the local authorities in both the United States and Dutch territories are more interested in British co-operative legislation and procedure than the French.

Unless, therefore, Courbois is prepared to undertake an extensive programme of reading and training in the theory and practice of co-operation as it has grown up in British possessions (presumably at Commission expense) it would seem probable that his usefulness would be confined more exclusively to the French territories which, I believe, contain only 6% of the population of the Commission area. His specialization, coupled with his seniority, might furthermore make it difficult for him to achieve a satisfactory re-orientation.

Nevertheless, M. Courbois' application is clearly deserving the most careful consideration and with this end in view I have taken the liberty of inviting him to see me in London and have a thorough personal discussion.

p.t.o.

In your letter you state your intention of obtaining Sir Brian's approval to my flying to Paris to interview Courbois and, while this is impossible owing to pressure of time, I am assuming that the alternative procedure of his visiting me would be equally acceptable, since it would not involve any additional outlay from Commission funds. It would also have the advantage of establishing whether he is keen enough on the appointment to make the journey.

I should mention that during a recent stay in London I interviewed a Mr. Costa J. Joannides, a Cypriot who has been acting as Deputy Registrar of Co-operative Societies in the Gold Coast. Besides having a detailed knowledge of C-operation in Cyprus and the Gold Coast, Joannides (who has a good knowledge of French) made a study of the co-operative movement in French West Africa. I have passed on the terms and conditions of the Commission appointment, forwarded by you, to Joannides and understand that he intends to submit an application in the near future.

Yours sincerely,

John

Miss Helen Sheils,
Box 5254,
G.P.O., SYDNEY,
N.S.W.,
AUSTRALIA.

"St. Lawrence",
Brock Road,
St. Peter Port,
Guernsey, C.I.

3rd. August, 1954.

R. A. Hohnen, Esq.,
Registrar,
Australian National University,
Canberra,
A.C.T.,
Australia.

Dear Mr. Hohnen,

In reply to your letter 9.2.0.179 of the 29th. June, I enclose a statement of my views on Mr. Loring G. Hudson's suitability for appointment as Fellow in Demography. You will note that I am unable to comment with any personal knowledge on Mr. Hudson's technical qualifications in this particular field.

I regret the delay in answering your letter, due to my absence on a tour of England.

Yours sincerely,



H. E. Maude.

Enclosure.

Mr. Loring G. Hudson.

Applicant for appointment as Fellow in Demography.

Referee's report.

I have been in touch with Mr. Loring G. Hudson for the past 15 years in connexion with:-

- (i) his work in assisting Dr. Kenneth P. ^{Frost} ~~Downing~~ in the preparation of "South Sea Lore", a valuable introductory handbook on life in the Pacific Islands issued to members of the U. S. Forces during the last war;
- (ii) his lectures and demonstrations to G.I.s on the above subject.
- (iii) his employment by the South Pacific Commission as Editorial and Press Officer; and
- (iv) his numerous activities as Secretary of the Pacific Science Council.

2. Throughout this period I have found Mr. Hudson a keen, conscientious and versatile worker, with a marked interest in scientific investigation relating to the Pacific Islands. He has a pleasing personality and is easy to get on with.

3. While I have no personal knowledge of Mr. Hudson's specialized qualifications in the field of Demography, I have heard competent authorities speak with approval of his recent statistical compilations relating to notifiable diseases in the Pacific area.

4. I consider that Mr. Hudson's exceptional knowledge of the Pacific coupled with his training, experience and interests make him suitable for appointment to a Fellowship in the School of Social Studies of the Australian National University.

seen

H. E. Maude,
Executive Officer for Social Development,
South Pacific Commission.

"St. Lawrence",
Brock Road,
St. Peter Port,
Guernsey, C.I.

3rd. August, 1954.

Miss Helen Sheils,
Box 5254,
G.P.O.,
SYDNEY,
N.S.W.,
Australia.

Dear Helen,

Thank you for your letter of the 2nd. July,
forwarding a request from the Registrar of the Australian
National University for my views as to Loring Hudson's
suitability for appointment as Fellow in Demography in
the Research School of Social Sciences.

I now enclose a copy of the letter which I
have sent direct to Mr. Hohnen in response to his request.

Yours sincerely,

J.L.M.

"St. Lawrence",
Brock Road,
St. Peter Port,
Guernsey, C.I.

3rd. August, 1954.

K. J. Neale, Esq.,
Private Secretary to
Sir Thomas Lloyd, G.C.M.G., K.C.B.,
Permanent Under-Secretary of State for
the Colonies,
Colonial Office,
The Church House,
Great Smith Street,
LONDON, S.W.1.

Dear Neale,

I am having a brief holiday in England on leave and recently visited the C.O. to meet in person some of those with whom I have been corresponding during the past few years.

During the course of conversation with Sidebotham I mentioned that, in my view, I had outlived my period of usefulness on the South Pacific Commission, to which organization I have been seconded continuously since 1948. If I were to stay much longer in my present position I should inevitably become stale and not improbably succumb to the spirit of frustration so often found among employees of international bodies.

I enquired whether the Colonial Office had any further use for my services or would prefer me to retire on pension, which I am able to do under existing legislation.

Sidebotham felt that as Sir Thomas has always taken a kind interest in my various activities he might care to see me himself on the matter while I am in this country and advised me to enquire accordingly from you.

P.t.o.

I shall be in London from the 9th. to the 16th. August at the Leinster Court Hotel, Leinster Gardens, Lancaster Gate, and could call at the Colonial Office at any time at all convenient to Sir Thomas. Perhaps you could let me know there (Tel. Pad.6088) in the event of his desiring to see me?

Yours sincerely,



H. E. Maude.

"St. Lawrence",
Brock Road,
St. Peter Port,
Guernsey, C.I.

3rd. August, 1954.

The Manager,
Leinster Court Hotel,
Leinster Gardens,
Lancaster Gate,
LONDON, W.2.

Dear Sir,

I am writing to confirm the booking of one double and one single room made by my wife during our last visit.

There has, however, been a slight alteration in our plans and we shall not now be arriving until late on the 9th. August; and shall accordingly be requiring the above accommodation for the nights of the 9th. to the 17th. August inclusive.

Yours faithfully,



H. E. Maude.

"St. Lawrence",
Brock Road,
St. Peter Port,
Guernsey, C.I.

3rd. August, 1954.

The Managers,
Orient Line,
14, Cockspur Street,
LONDON, S.W.1.

Dear Sirs,

I found your letter P/1/20/UdeV of the 21st. July awaiting me on my return to Guernsey from a visit to England, during the course of which I called at your office in Cockspur Street, handed in my Deposit Receipt No.5244 to a member of your staff and filled in a Passengers' Interrogatory Form.

I now enclose the Interrogatory Form forwarded with your letter also completed, as particulars regarding the dates of birth of my wife and son were not available at the time of my visit; these have now been obtained and included.

I also enclose a Seating Form and should be glad if you would add in the Berth Nos. as entered in the Deposit Receipt.

Yours faithfully,



H. E. Maude.

As from: The Leinster Court Hotel,
Leinster Gardens, Lancaster Gate,
LONDON, W.2.
7th August, 1954.

The Managers,
Orient Line,
9 Kingsway, LONDON, W.C.2.

Dear Sirs,

I enclose the Proposal Form for Baggage Insurance forwarded by you, duly completed in conformity with instructions.

Please note that as there was insufficient space for describing each package I have attached a second form as a supplement.

As far as I can make out from the form the insurance on any personal articles, if made of silver, is invalidated unless each item is placed in the care of the Purser. I have, therefore, packed most of them in one wooden case and hope that he will accept this. It seems, however, rather an unusual requirement as one would have thought that the ship's cabins, or the baggage room, would have been considered safe enough.

A cheque for £11.5.0. in payment of premium is also enclosed.

Yours faithfully,



H.E. Maude.

Mr. H.E. MAUDE
The Leinster Court Hotel
Leinster Gardens
Lancaster Gate
LONDON W2

Dear Mr MAUDE,

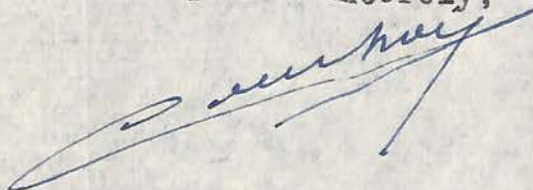
Thank you for your letter of 3rd August and for the informations you gave to Mr BRUN from foreign affairs.

I have made arrangements to reach London next monday, 16 th August, at about nine a.m. and trust to be at your hotel at about ten.

Hoping to meet you and not intruding.

I expect to be able to leave London the same day in the afternoon or in the evening.

Yours sincerely,



P.A. COURBOIS
17, rue de l'Estrapade
PARIS Vème

R.M.S. "ORCADES",

At sea.

29th August, 1954.

Dr. S. Kooijman,
Curator, Pacific Department,
Rijksmuseum voor Volkenkunde,
le, Binnenvestgracht 33,
LEIDEN, Holland.

Dear Dr. Kooijman,

Thank you very much indeed for your letter of the 29th June with its clear exposition of the progress of Project S.18. Unfortunately, I was away from home when it arrived, and it only reached me just before my departure from England on return to Australia. I am therefore answering it from the ship between Ceylon and Fremantle and will post it at the latter port.

I can quite appreciate the reasons you mention for the delay in the completion of your final report on the project. Professor Raymond Firth has often told me that the writing up of the results of field work, if it is to be done well, takes longer than the field work itself. We constantly find that too little time is allowed by research workers for the preparation of their reports, and this is the case even when they are engaged full time on them.

You have the added disadvantage of being partly dependent on the other members of your team, and also of having to get on with your own work in the Museum: I can well imagine what arrears you must have found awaiting you.

So do not worry about the fact that you cannot get your report out, as you had hoped, by the middle of the year. It would in any case be too late for this year's Research Council meeting, which is now over, and for the next meeting of the Commission in October. If you can let us have it by the end of the year, or say by January, we can get it reproduced for circulation to Commissioners and members of the Research Council in time for the next Council meeting (and it is important that they should have it by then, as they will not consider our future programme for demographic research until they have seen it).

In the meantime, I think it would be most desirable if you could let me have an article (say about 2,000 words) giving an account of the expedition, its inception, personnel, organisation, what you did and how you did it, and when the results may be anticipated. I agree that it would be premature

(continued)

to give a synopsis of your results, but think there would be no harm in setting out what you aimed to do, to what extent you feel that you have accomplished this aim, and again to what extent your conclusions may be expected to be of value to scientists and Governments in other parts of the South Pacific (whether as a pilot study in methodology or owing to possible similarity in conditions).

I do believe that such an article would serve to satisfy the considerable interest which is being shown in the Marind-Anim project; an interest which is not surprising when one considers that it is the first scientific investigation into depopulation to be organized on these lines. Furthermore, it should increase this interest, both among demographers and Pacific specialists, and therefore stimulate orders for your final report, while at the same time preventing any possible criticisms as to its non-appearance.

So do please send me something as soon as you can. Whether the original is written in Dutch, English or French makes little difference, as it will have to be translated in any case. But make it not too technical and, if you can, illustrated with photographs.

I am sorry that I was unable to come across and see you, as I had originally hoped, but I should have known that eight weeks was far too short a period for me to fit in half the things that I had planned to accomplish in England, without any thought of going abroad.

But we shall meet again I have no doubt, and probably in the Pacific. Meanwhile I am very glad that you were able to visit us all in Sydney and that Dr. McArthur's assistance proved to be of real value. As it turned out, it was fortunate that she could not come up to Merauke, where she would not have been half as much use without her computing machines.

Yours sincerely,



H. E. Maude.

R.M.S. "ORCADES",

At sea.

29th August, 1954.

Miss Helen Sheils,
G.P.O. Box 5254,
SYDNEY, N.S.W.,
Australia.

Dear Helen,

To continue where I left off in my letter of the 3rd August, I duly saw M. P.A. Courbois in London on the 17th, immediately prior to my departure from England: we spent the morning and had lunch together.

I formed the impression that Courbois is a person with experience and ability in his own speciality, agricultural credit administration, and a good general knowledge of the organisation and management of Co-operative Societies in France and her overseas territories.

In view of Courbois' seniority in the service of the French National Credit Organisation, where he holds a secure permanent position with a salary greater than the maximum offered by the Commission, I was at rather a loss to understand why he should be anxious to join us. The answer, I think, is that his long periods of absence on secondment to Indo-China and Iran have unsettled him for the more routine and humdrum life in metropolitan France while, at the same time, he is under a certain disadvantage in competing with his colleagues who have never left the country. I should add here that his secondment to Indo-China was originally intended to last only three years, but actually lasted for eight (1939 - 1947), since he was unable to return to France owing to the war: it would therefore not be surprising if he found himself somewhat out of touch with metropolitan conditions when he eventually got back.

Courbois could get along in English, though not fluently, but he explained that he was rather out of practice as he had not had to speak the language, except sporadically, since he left school. He stated that he could read a good deal better than he could talk, but I suspect that he would have some difficulty in writing co-operative manuals in English.

While keen on the job itself, the duties of which I outlined to him, Courbois' acceptance of the post would be dependent on the terms of any offer made to him, and on the French Government's agreement to his secondment. He would not anticipate that the latter would be difficult to arrange, for the

(continued)

reasons mentioned above, but when I told him that his salary would probably be in the vicinity of £S.1,650, he had serious doubts whether he could maintain a wife and six children (aged from 3 to 15 years) in Sydney on that figure; less, as I have said, than he gets in Paris. He intends to obtain expert advice on this point.

I have no doubt that Courbois has the right temperament for employment with the Commission. As you know, the work of advising Governments on matters connected with co-operation often requires a certain amount of finesse, since the policies of the metropolitan countries are apt to be involved (and worse still, the politics): I think that Courbois could handle this side of his work with éclat, and that he would be a popular member of the Commission staff.

Courbois travelled to London by sea on the night of the 16th August and returned to Paris, also by sea, the following night. He will forward an itemised account of his recoverable expenditure to the office in due course.

Yours sincerely,



H. E. Maude.

R.M.S. "ORCADES",

At sea.

27th August, 1954.

Miss Helen Shells,
G.P.O. Box 5254,
SYDNEY, N.S.W.,
Australia.

Dear Helen,

I am forwarding herewith a letter, addressed to the Secretary-General, from Mr. Costa G. Joannides, applying for the position of Co-operative Officer. With this is enclosed his curriculum vitae and a copy of a letter from Surridge, the Adviser on Co-operation to the British Colonial Office, to me in support of the application.

I interviewed Joannides during a recent visit to London, and was impressed by his personality and temperament: I am satisfied that he would work in well with the territorial Governments and other members of the Commission staff.

I outlined to Joannides the nature of the various duties that would be expected of the Co-operative Officer, and in particular the provision of technical information and advice to metropolitan and territorial Government Departments, the writing of the elementary manuals on co-operation mandated by the Commission, and the organisation of the technical meeting on co-operation. He was confident that he could undertake all the work required, as also was Surridge.

In addition to the information set out in Joannides' curriculum vitae, I should mention that he stated that his French was good, and that he had made a field study of the co-operative movement in French West Africa for the Gold Coast Government. I also understood that he had recently acted as Deputy Registrar of Co-operative Societies in the Gold Coast: his reason for electing to relinquish his appointment in that service is, of course, its impending Africanisation.

Surridge and I discussed one or two other names as possibilities for appointment to the Commission vacancy (including that of Noakes, the Registrar of Co-operative Societies for Sarawak), but in every case the people were either not available, or else were felt to be too old, set in their ways and used to dealing with large staffs. Surridge considered Joannides to be the best man we were likely to get, at least at the salary offered.

(continued)

I shall follow this letter with one covering my interview with M. Courbois, the other candidate for this post, prior to leaving the United Kingdom, and with a final recommendation on the appointment. In the meantime, however, you may care to forward Joannides' application to the Secretary-General.

Yours sincerely,



H. E. Maude.

R.M.S. "ORCADES",

At sea.

31st August, 1954.

B. J. SurrIDGE, Esq., C.M.G.,
Adviser in Co-operation,
Colonial Office,
Great Smith Street,
LONDON, S.W.1,
England.

My dear SurrIDGE,

Thank you for your letter of the 6th August, enclosing Costa Joannides' application for the position of Co-operative Officer on the staff of the S.P.C.

I am sorry not to have acknowledged it before, but it arrived in Guernsey shortly after my departure and caught up with me just as I was about to sail.

I have now sent it, through Miss Shells, to the Secretary-General, with my recommendation, and hope that a decision will be made before long. Would you please let Joannides know that it has duly gone forward?

I saw Courbois, the French applicant for the post, before leaving London. He struck me as being keen and energetic, with a very pleasant manner, but certainly highly specialised and with no practical knowledge of co-operation in British territories.

Thank you very much indeed for all your help to me during my brief visit to England. Which reminds me that I wrote to Noakes, as you suggested, and had an answer from him saying that he was definitely interested in the Cook Islands job, if still on the market, and had written to the New Zealand people straight away: so I am hoping that this idea of yours may also bear fruit.

Yours sincerely,

H.E.M.

H. E. Maude.

R.M.S. "Orcades",
Indian Ocean,
31st August, 1954.

Dr K.S. Cunningham, M.A., Ph.D.,
Australian Council for Educational Research,
147 Collins Street, MELBOURNE, C.1,
Victoria, Australia.

Dear Dr Cunningham,

Your letter of the 14th July was sent on to me in England and arrived as I was preparing to return by the "Orcades". I am accordingly writing this reply on board the ship and will post from some convenient port en route.

You ask for my opinion as to Dr R.E. Gibson's suitability for the position of Director of the Australian Council for Educational Research. This I am very glad to give, as I have been associated with Dr Gibson for a number of years and regard him as the outstanding educationist in the area covered by the activities of the South Pacific Commission.

I say this after considerable thought, for during a connexion with the Pacific Islands extending over the past twenty-five years I have come in contact with a number of able educationists in Government or mission service. I know of none, however, with the abilities, coupled with the range of knowledge and experience, possessed by Dr Gibson.

I presume that you have been sent full particulars of Dr Gibson's academic training and professional life. In conversing with him I have been particularly struck by the manner in which his more recent assignments as Educational Advisor for the well-known Japanese war relocation centres, as Director of Education engaged in reorganizing the Korean school system and as head of the Education Department of the U.S. Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands, have added an unusual range of professional experience to an already unusual career.

My personal contact with Dr Gibson has been more particularly in his present capacity as Director of Education for the U.S. Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands and here I can

safely say that

safely say that his efforts to reorganize and revitalize the territorial educational system on sound and progressive lines have been remarkably successful, as shown by reports from the United Nations Visiting Mission and other external observers as well as the testimony of his professional colleagues in the service.


As the Executive Officer responsible for implementing the Commission's social development research programme I have also had an opportunity of observing Dr. Gibson's marked interest in educational research. While any detailed account of his work for us in this field would require recourse to Commission files, which I have naturally not got with me, I can say in general that from no other single source has more constructive and informed criticism and assistance been received, particularly in problems connected with educational evaluation in its widest sense.

In Manila recently I was privileged to hear Dr. Gibson address the Social Sciences Division of the Pacific Science Congress on the subject of Fundamental Education. His paper was thoughtful and well prepared, with illustrations based on his experience in the islands. Generally acknowledged to be the best delivered to the division on the subject, it was the only one subsequently reproduced by the Phillipine Rural Reconstruction Movement for distribution to their community development field workers in the villages.

To conclude, I should add that Dr. Gibson's character is marked by idealism, faith in the potentialities of his fellow men and the democratic way of life, and absolute personal integrity in thought and action. Combined with a pleasant and easy personality it has won him the devotion of his staff, both native and European.

I consider that, as Director, Dr. Gibson would bring an original and enquiring mind, professional competence and diversified experience to the problems of educational research in Australia. I know of no person better fitted to take over the position.

Yours sincerely,



H. E. Maude,
Executive Officer for Social Development,
South Pacific Commission.

R.M.S. "ORCADES",

At sea.

3rd September, 1954.

Miss Helen Sheils,
G.P.O. Box 5254,
SYDNEY, N.S.W.,
Australia.

Dear Helen,

I have now given you all the information I am able concerning M. P.A. Courbois and Mr. C.G. Joannides, the two applicants for the position of Co-operative Officer, and it only remains to sum up their respective merits for the job and to make a recommendation.

In the first place both candidates have, in my opinion, the right personality and temperament for the duties required, and I do not think there is much to choose between them on that score: I should be happy to work with either. Both are married with children and desire, if appointed, to bring their wives and families to Sydney: the additional expense of transporting six children in the case of Courbois as against two for Joannides may, or may not, be a material factor should their respective claims for appointment be considered otherwise more or less equal.

From the record, Courbois is clearly the more senior of the two candidates, and the more experienced: on the other hand, to repeat what I said in my letter of the 3rd August, his experience has been almost entirely with the French co-operative movement, and then largely in the specialised field of agricultural credit.

Joannides, though less experienced, is more of an all-purpose man; he has a practical knowledge of co-operative organisation in two British colonies and has made a study of the movement in French West Africa. I consider that, of the two, his training and experience is the more valuable for our requirements, in view of the fact that co-operation in the United Kingdom, Australian and New Zealand Pacific territories follows the British tradition, while the authorities in both the United States and Dutch territories are more interested in British co-operative legislation and procedure than in the French.

Should Courbois be appointed, I rather fear lest much valuable time might have to be wasted while he gains the necessary fluency in speaking and writing English, and at the same time masters the theory and practice of co-operation as it has developed in British possessions. During this period his

(continued)

usefulness would necessarily be confined more particularly to the two French territories which, however, only contain about 6% of the population of the Commission area.

Taking all considerations into account, therefore, I recommend the appointment of Joannides, as being likely to be more generally useful from the start. I realise, however, that there may be reasons of policy which make the appointment of a Frenchman rather than a Cypriot desirable; but as a technical officer I can only make a recommendation based on technical considerations, at the same time reiterating that I should be happy to work with either candidate.

Yours sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read 'H. E. Maude', with a horizontal line underneath the name.

H. E. Maude.

R.M.S. "ORCADES",

At sea.

8th September, 1954.

S. Milburn, Esq.,
Community Development Clearing House,
University of London Institute of Education,
Malet Street,
LONDON, W.C.1,
England.

Dear Mr. Milburn,

I am sorry not to have replied before to your letter of the 21st July. It caught up with me just as I was about to leave England again for Australia, and I was a bit rushed at the end: eight weeks at home after six years does not give one much time, especially if you have as many relations as Rabbit himself.

I did start on bringing that article up to date for you, as I promised, but when the job seemed done there arrived a letter from my locum tenens, Helen Sheils, giving an account of this year's Research Council meeting, which seemed to have passed various resolutions, rather altering the picture as I had presented it. The details of these resolutions were to have come by air mail, but alas never reached me by the time I left England.

Under the circumstances, there seems no other course but to fix the article up when I arrive in Australia again and can get at the necessary documentation. I must apologise for this delay, but better late than inaccurate. My leave does not expire until half way through January, so I should be able to manage it, all being well, particularly since I have few relatives in the Antipodes.

I had hoped to look you up in London, but only managed a few days there, without a spare minute.

Yours sincerely,



H. E. Maude.

Pers.
—

R.M.S. "ORCADES",

At sea.

8th September, 1954.

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Community Development Clearing House,
University of London Institute of Education,
Malet Street,
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Yours sincerely,

H. E. Maude.

UNIVERSITY OF LONDON INSTITUTE OF EDUCATION

DIRECTOR
G. B. JEFFERY, M.A., D.Sc., F.R.S.



TELEPHONE
MUSEUM 5525

MALET STREET, W.C.1.
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT CLEARING HOUSE

SM/AH: CD 112

July 21, 1954.

Dear Mr. Maude,

While not wishing to break into the peace of your leave, I feel that I must enquire whether you are still willing to let me have a revised copy of your paper on "Rural Community Projects in the South Pacific Commission Area" for the Community Development Bulletin.

I enclose a copy of the latest issue and look forward very much to having the opportunity to include something from you in the December number. I can assure you that the articles are read and that we are anxious to hear more of the South Pacific.

With best wishes,

Yours sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "S. Milburn".

S. Milburn

RECEIVED

13 SEP 1954

2811

Law.

Ans'd.

H. E. Maude, Esq., O.B.E.,
Lorretto,
Kandie,
St. Peter Port,
GUERNSEY,
Channel Islands.

JG

Note for file P/67/b/4.

I am afraid that the conversion of my address on "Rural Community Projects in the South Pacific Commission area" into an article for the "Community Development Bulletin" cannot be done until my leave.

2. I am taking a copy of Mr. Milburn's letter, and my paper, and will endeavour to do what is wanted on the voyage to England.

J.C.M.

26.3.54

WHITEITE
BOND
MADE IN NORWAY

26th March, 1954

Dear Mr. Milburn,

Thank you for your letter of the 21st January of the subject of my paper on "Rural Community Projects in the South Pacific Commission Area". I have been trying to get time to make the necessary alterations to my paper ever since it arrived, but the preparations for the forthcoming meeting of the Research Council and clearing up operations prior to going on leave have hitherto defeated my best intentions.

However, I am leaving for England by sea next month and will complete the work then, taking the opportunity of bringing the article up to date at the same time.

With apologies for the delay,

Yours sincerely,



H.E. Maude.

S. Milburn, Esq.,
Community Development Clearing House,
University of London,
Institute of Education,
Malet Street,
LONDON, W.C. 1, England.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT CLEARING HOUSE
UNIVERSITY OF LONDON
INSTITUTE OF EDUCATION
MALET STREET W.C.1



SM/AH: CD 112

January 21, 1954.

Dear Mr. Maude,

I am indeed grateful for your most kind offer to turn your paper on "Rural Community Projects in the South Pacific Commission Area" into an article for the Community Development Bulletin.

The paper is of great interest especially for its survey of the variety of projects being undertaken. I think most readers will be acquainted with the main features of Moturiki. If you could add anything on the training of community development workers, we should be interested to learn what is being done.

With best wishes,

Yours sincerely,

REQUEST NO. 593

S. Milburn

S. Milburn

H.E. Maude, Esq.,
Executive Officer for Social Development,
South Pacific Commission,
Box 5254, G.P.O.,
Sydney,
N.S.W.,
AUSTRALIA.

H.E.M.

MEMORANDUM

TO: The Executive Officer for Social Development

FROM: The Secretary-General

DATE: 22 January, 1954

FILE: X/4/c NO. 54

SUBJECT: Eighth Pacific Science Congress - Papers submitted by Commission Officers

RECEIVED

26 JAN 1954

1451

Ans'd. P/7/8

With reference to paragraph 5 of your memorandum No. 2069 of 16th December, 1953, the eighty copies of each of your two papers presented at the above Congress have been received and are to be incorporated in a set of documents prepared by Commission officers for discussion at the Congress.

2. It is considered that the full text of both papers should appear in the Proceedings of the Eighth Congress, subject of course, to the consent of whoever is responsible for their preparation and editing.

Gene Fresh
Secretary-General

EXTRA STICKERS

2069

File

Extract for file No. WBl/b/4
Original on file No. P/67/b/4

Note for file

.....

Copies of Mr. Maude's paper on "Rural Community Projects in the South Pacific Area" read to the Eighth Pacific Science Congress were sent to the following persons, on the 11th January, 1954:-

.....

S. Milburn Esq.,
Community Development Clearing House,
University of London,
Institute of Education,
LONDON.

(under "With Compliments" slip marked "If the subject matter is of sufficient interest, I could turn this into an article for "Community Development" Bulletin").

R.M.S. "ORCADES",

At sea.

11th September, 1954.

Dear Helen,

I am enclosing one or two odd items for filing: just to show you how industrious I am when stimulated once again by the benign Australian climate.

I have decided to go all the way to Sydney by sea after all, having survived the horrors of the Bight more or less intact; we got thrown around like corks, there was much damage to property, but mercifully the ship didn't sink.

So, if you think it is a fair go to ask you, could you possibly ring up Morris Middleton's and enquire whether they can guarantee to deliver our luggage (approximately 20 items: none bigger than a big suitcase) to Wahroonga the day of our arrival (Friday) and, if they can't, send us a taxi-truck: the one we had when going away was good.

It is important that the luggage should get home the same day, as Alaric has to go to school on Saturday and we must unpack his things, sort them out and pack them again.

I guess, since we have nothing in the hold, that we should be through the Customs by 10 o'clock, or soon after.

And could you arrange also for a hire car to take our smaller things; and ourselves? If it is not possible, I will fix things when I get there, so don't worry.

R.M.S. "ORCADES",

At sea.

11th September, 1954.

Mrs. Irving M. Johnson,
Johnson's Bookstore,
Springfield 2,
Mass., U.S.A.

Dear Mrs. Johnson,

It was ever so good to hear from you again but you must have thought that I was never going to reply to your letter, which I see to my shame is dated the 2nd February.

What happened was that Noumea Headquarters sent it on to my office in Sydney, where it arrived after I had left Australia on holiday. The office again sent it on and it eventually caught up with me in Guernsey, in the Channel Islands, just before I left there on my return home. So I am answering it on board this ship and will post it on arrival in Australia.

Thank you for letting me have news of Pitcairn: we still have a few correspondents on the island but I find that most of them have axes to grind whenever they write and, as a consequence, one cannot trust all that they say as being impartial. Hilda, much as we love her, is often no better than the rest when her personal emotions are involved.

I had sensed that things were better on the island with the changeover from the Moberleys and Wards to the Allens and Ferrises, and was glad to get your confirmation: long may it remain so. The island has not been particularly fortunate in its "foreigners" though I doubt if one person in a hundred could cope with the very tricky local situation for more than a few months.

I don't think that the sending of Dobbs was a good thing for Pitcairn. I have a great admiration for his brains, but like so many of the hyper-intellectual type he has little practical knowledge of human beings as they exist in this imperfect world. Anyhow, he backed a number of wrong horses and tried, though unwittingly, to inflict a dictatorship on the island which at one time bode fair to rival that of Joshua Hill himself. Clayton I have not met: nor have I yet seen his report, but I shall be surprised and sorry if it does not correct some of the mistakes made of recent years.

(continued)

As you no doubt know, Pitcairn is now administered from Fiji and not by the High Commissioner for the Western Pacific. Whether or not this will be a good thing for the island will depend on who in the Fiji Secretariat deals with Pitcairn affairs. While Garvey is Governor of Fiji I feel sure that Pitcairn will be the gainer, as Sir Ronald has much experience of Pacific problems and is personally interested in those of Pitcairn Island.

Like you ~~too~~ I qualify as an old timer in the Pacific ~~Indians~~, having stayed on over 60 islands during the past 25 years. I have a very happy little establishment in Sydney, engaged in a variety of research projects and services connected with the nineteen island territories. Although I still have to travel about the islands a lot, I doubt my ever living in any one group permanently, and I expect that my wife and I will probably retire before long to Auckland, where I should like to spend the rest of my days writing up Pacific history. I wonder how you and your husband are doing: surely there must come a time when you too will have to quit voyaging and settle down?

I notice that your address is C/o Johnson's Bookstore. Do you specialize in Pacific books, because I am both a good buyer and seller of items on the islands, having a large private library with several hundred duplicates. We are publishing a "Bibliography of Bibliographies on the South Pacific" in a month or two, and I am at the moment engaged on an article entitled "What should I read on the Islands"; so let me know if you have any particular wants to fill. My permanent address is G.P.O. Box 5254, Sydney, N.S.W., Australia.

How lucky you are always getting to Henderson Island each time you visit Pitcairn. I tried hard to persuade the authorities to let me go there (also to Oeno and Ducie) when I last went to Pitcairn on the "New Golden Hind" a few years ago en route from Rarotonga to Tahiti. The idea was to see if they had possibilities for colonization; but I was quite rightly turned down. Did you see the little article I wrote on Henderson in the "Pacific Islands Monthly"?

Again many thanks for your impressions of Pitcairn, which I shall show if I may (without letting you be quoted) to my old friend Kingsley Roth, who is at present running the Fiji side of the island's affairs and who is anxious to hear as much as he can of all views. The Moberleys used to write reams but their distortions became increasingly apparent.

With kindest regards and best wishes to your husband and yourself,

Yours sincerely,

H. E. Maude

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(continued)

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With kindest regards and best wishes to your husband and yourself,

Yours sincerely,



H. E. Maude.



UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII

HONOLULU 14
TERRITORY OF HAWAII

October 5, 1954



Mr. H. E. Maude
The South Pacific Commission
Box 5254, GPO
Sydney, N. S. W., Australia

Dear Mr. Maude:

This is just a note to inquire if you ever received a copy of my Ethnobotany of the Gilberts which came out in December, 1953. Your name was on the list of people to whom I asked the Museum to send copies. Often, however, something goes wrong, and people I want to have copies don't receive them. So I am checking up to make sure.

I was very sorry to read in PIM that both Major and Mrs. Holland had passed away.

This summer I burrowed around in the Mission Library's collections of letters and reports from the American and Hawaiian missionaries who had been in the Gilberts. Mostly I tried to piece together the material about the 1880 massacre at Tabiteuea, of which I received a fairly long oral account at Te Wai. The Hawaiian Historical Society asked me to give a talk last spring, and I thought the massacre because of its local connections would interest them. It did and they are publishing the talk. Also I was urged to use whatever I could find in the Mission Library provided the Mission Board first approved my working there. The Board did, somewhat to my surprise, as I thought the talk about the massacre might offend them. However, I try, in writing about it, merely to present the material without editorializing or adjectives that might have emotional connotations. I find the letters about the old wars, especially between Tarawa and Abaiang, fascinating.

Let me know if you do not have a copy of Ethnobotany.

With best wishes to you and Mrs. Maude.

Sincerely,
Katharine Luomala
Katharine Luomala

Revs

3rd December, 1954

My dear Turbott,

I hope you will not mind my writing to you for advice, since I see from correspondence in the office that you are still Secretary to Government.

Two members of the Commission staff, Miss H. Sheils (the senior Research Assistant) and Mrs. N. Phelan (our specialist on films and other visual aids), are anxious to visit the Gilbert Islands some time between February and April next year to gain some further practical knowledge of island conditions.

Both have travelled fairly extensively in the islands, from New Guinea to the Cook Group, and while they would be officially on leave during this contemplated trip they would of course be very willing to help the Government in any way possible particularly in making any filmstrip or any other teaching or information aid which one or more of your Departments may desire. Possibly the Director of Education and the Information Officer would be interested.

Miss Sheils and Mrs. Phelan would naturally pay their own way entirely and no expense whatever would be occasioned to the Government. What I should be most grateful to know, however, is:-

- (i) would they be permitted to land in the Colony?
- (ii) if passages could be booked for them as far as Ocean Island would there be any reasonable chance of their getting across to Tarawa within a week or two?
- (iii) could they be given any sort of accommodation while visiting headquarters?

Actually their idea would be to get out to Aboakoro or one of the northern villages just as soon as possible; or, if it is at all feasible, one or more of the outer islands such as Maiana or Abaiang.

I.G. Turbott, Esq.,
Secretary to Government,
TARAWA, Gilbert Islands.

2.

They are both quite used to roughing it and the last they would wish to do is to make a nuisance of themselves or worry any of you busy people.

I am still on leave but due back at work again fairly soon when I shall be writing to you on one or two official matters.

Hoping all goes well with you these days and with apologies for worrying,

Yours sincerely,



H.E. Maude.

7th January, 1955.

Dear Mr. Green,

Please forgive my presuming on our acquaintance to seek your advice on a matter which I feel sure does not fall within your province; perhaps, however, you would be so good as to pass it on to the right department.

Two members of the Commission staff, Miss H. Sheils (the Senior Research Assistant) and Mrs. N. Phelan (our specialist on films and other visual aids), are anxious to visit the Gilbert Islands some time between the middle of March and the end of May to gain some practical knowledge of island conditions.

Would it be possible for them to travel on one of the British Phosphate Commission ships to Ocean Island and return approximately two months after the date of their arrival there?

Both these officers have travelled extensively in the islands, from New Guinea to the Cook group, and while they would be officially on leave during this contemplated trip I am confident that they will be of use to the Government in a number of ways, particularly in making film strips and other teaching or information aids which any of the local departments may be in need of.

If it is possible, Mrs. Phelan's husband would like to accompany her as far as Ocean Island and return to Melbourne on the same ship: he is in need of a holiday and a three weeks' ocean voyage would be an ideal break. However, from my point of view the important passengers are Mrs. Phelan and Miss Sheils, as the more knowledge they can gain of the islands the better for the Commission.

I have written to the authorities in Tarawa to obtain their official o.k. for the visit and expect this to be forthcoming in the near future. Miss Sheils and Mrs. Phelan would, of course, pay their own fares: by the way what is the return fare these days?

With best wishes for the New Year,

Yours sincerely,


H.E. Maude.

Roger Green, Esq.,
British Phosphate Commission,
MELBOURNE, Victoria.

11th January, 1955.

My dear Pusinelli,

Early last month I sent an informal letter to Turbott, who I understood was then Secretary to Government, asking if two members of the Commission staff may be permitted to visit the Colony on their vacation (some time between March and May) in order to increase their practical knowledge of island conditions.

Nicholson came in yesterday and mentioned that, as far as he knew, Turbott was on leave, likewise Bernacchi (or about to go) and that you were to act as Resident Commissioner.

In case my letter may have gone astray, therefore, I am attaching a copy in the hope that you will be so kind as to let me know whether the visit would be permitted, and is regarded as practicable. If you could possibly send me a brief telegram it would enable me to relieve their present state of indecision.

I was delighted to hear that you were to act as you are just the one for the job. And while it seldom leads to the subsequent position itself, it can do so, and in any case it is a tremendous asset when applying for promotion and transfer elsewhere.

Honor and I send our best wishes to you both for a happy and successful 1955.

Yours sincerely,

H. E. Maude.

F.N.M. Pusinelli, Esq., M.C.,
TARAWA ISLAND,
Gilbert & Ellice Colony,
Central Pacific.

11th January, 1955.

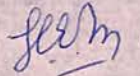
Dear Nicholson,

As unfortunately the mail has closed here, I wonder if you would be so kind as to deliver the attached envelope to Pusinelli when you get to Tarawa. It is about the visit of Miss Sheils and Mrs. Phelan.

I very much enjoyed your visit yesterday and hope that you will not forget us if you want anything done.

Wishing you a really successful tour of service as Co-operatives Officer,

Yours sincerely,



H.E. Maude.

K. Nicholson, Esq.,
Passenger,
"Triona",
MELBOURNE, Victoria.

THE BRITISH PHOSPHATE COMMISSIONERS

MELBOURNE (Central Office),
LONDON, AUCKLAND, DUNEDIN,
FREMANTLE, PORT ADELAIDE, NEWCASTLE,
NAURU, OCEAN ISLAND, CHRISTMAS ISLAND.
Cable Address: "PHOSCOM." Code: "BENTLEY'S."

Phosphate House, 515, Collins Street,
Melbourne,

11th January, 1955

Mr. H.E. Maude,
South Pacific Commission,
Social Development Section,
Box 5254, G.P.O.,
SYDNEY. N.S.W.

Dear Mr. Maude,

I acknowledge receipt of your letter of 7th January, reference passages to Ocean Island en route to Tarawa. We would be able to provide passages to Ocean Island between middle of March and end of May, 1955 for Miss H. Shiels and Mrs. N. Phelan. The fare for such from Melbourne to Ocean Island would be £25. There is a very slight chance of sailing other than from Melbourne.

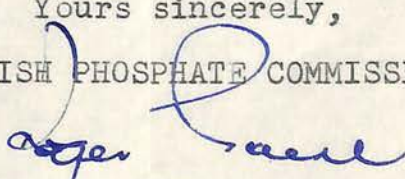
If the visit is to take place, we should like as much notice as possible in order to reserve passages.

We regret that it is impracticable to provide Mr. Phelan with a round passage.

Reciprocating your good wishes.

Yours sincerely,

for THE BRITISH PHOSPHATE COMMISSIONERS,


ISLANDS DEPARTMENT MANAGER.

14th January, 1955.

Dear Mr. Greene,

Thank you for your letter of the 11th January letting me know that you will be able to provide passages to Ocean Island for Miss H. Sheils and Mrs. N. Phelan between the middle of March and the end of May. I have informed them accordingly and they are most grateful for the concession.

I shall let you know as soon as it is possible to fix a firm date, so that passages may be reserved.

Yours sincerely,



H. E. Maude.

Roger Greene, Esq.,
British Phosphate Commission,
Phosphate House,
Collins Street,
MELBOURNE, Victoria.

60. St Stephens Ave.

Parnell
Auckland

N. 2.

9/2/56

Dear Mr. Maude,

Your letter of 3/12/54
ref. visit of Miss Sheila & Mr.
Phelan went to Tarawa & the
P.O. sent it on to me in N. 2 where
we are on mid-term leave. So I
am very late in replying - it arrived
here today. I am sending it
direct to Tarawa to ask for
prompt reply from there and in so
doing have said I will certainly
accommodate if H.H. approves of the
visit - I shall be D.O. Gillett on
my return in early March.
Am very happy to help in any
way possible & hope you will
write to me there.

This is a very hasty note
to let you know what had

troubled - & I hope to write again
from Taranea.

I see the Polynesian Society have
printed the small article I wrote on
Portulaca - Phoenix Is. - And thank
you for your help in publishing it.
I wish we could meet
- there is much to discuss informally
- it would be good to see you
at Taranea.

I hope Mrs Maude & Alice
are well & that you have all
been entertained from the holidays.

Very sincerely
yours

Jan Teasdale

INWARDS CABLE

From: Rescom, Tarawa
To: Maude, Southpacom, Sydney
Date: 21st February, 1955

Proposed visit Mr. Phelan Miss Sheils very welcome provided they are prepared accept accommodation in native type sleep out alongside old KGV headmasters house Baireki which is now combined transit quarters club and to purchase own food which club steward can prepare stop above accommodation available April/May stop will ask Phoscom Melbourne facilitate passages Ocean if necessary stop onward passages Tarawa can be arranged within reasonable period.

INWARDS CABLE

From: Nicholson, Tarawa
To: Maude, Southpacom
Date: 22nd February, 1955



Visit Phelan Sheils discussed Bernacchi and you should now
have received his telegram. Highcom tour ends first week
April suggest plan arrival mid April glad give what personal
help I can Pusinelli returns August regards

OUTWARDS CABLE

To: Nicholson, Tarawa

From: Maude

Date: 23rd February, 1955

Many thanks your assistance all seems now fixed happily.

OUTWARDS CABLE

To: Rescom, Tarawa
From: Maude, Southpacom, Sydney
Date: 23rd February, 1955

Phelan Sheils most grateful your kindness and will cable
date departure now probably first week May when known stop
Phoscom have agreed provide passages Ocean stop I leave for
week Honiara twentysixth regards.

23rd February, 1955.

Dear Mr. Greene,

In continuation of my letter of the 14th January, I enclose a copy of a cable from the Resident Commissioner at Tarawa, together with a copy of my reply. I hasten to add that "Mr. Phelan and Miss Sheils" in the Resident's communication should read "Mrs. Phelan and Miss Sheils".

Now that all formalities appear to be completed, would it be feasible for the two to leave about the first week in May: not before if possible as I am anxious that Miss Sheils should attend a meeting in Noumea at the end of April.

What about the few nights that they may be on Ocean? Do you think I should ask the District Officer (whoever he may be) to try and get them accommodation? Or shall I leave it to luck: someone usually rallies round on these occasions, unless times have changed.

Yours sincerely,



H.E. Maude.

Roger Greene, Esq.,
British Phosphate Commission,
Phosphate House,
Collins Street,
MELBOURNE, Victoria.

THE BRITISH PHOSPHATE COMMISSIONERS

MELBOURNE (Central Office),
LONDON, AUCKLAND, DUNEDIN,
FREMANTLE, PORT ADELAIDE, NEWCASTLE,
NAURU, OCEAN ISLAND, CHRISTMAS ISLAND.
Cable Address: "PHOSCOM." Code: "BENTLEY'S"

Phosphate House, 515, Collins Street,
Melbourne,

24th February, 1955

Mr. H.E. Maude,
South Pacific Commission,
Social Development Section,
Box 5254 G.P.O.,
SYDNEY. N.S.W.



Dear Mr. Maude,

Thanks for your letter of 23rd February.

As soon as the May shipping programmes is known we will advise you further about passages for Mrs. Phelan and Miss Sheils.

I suggest that you ask the District Officer to make the transit quarters available. If this is impracticable I have no doubt Mr. Verrier will arrange for them to live in Ooma and take meals at our Messroom for a nominal charge.

Yours faithfully,

for THE BRITISH PHOSPHATE COMMISSIONERS,


ISLANDS DEPARTMENT MANAGER.

THE BRITISH PHOSPHATE COMMISSIONERS

MELBOURNE (Central Office),
LONDON, AUCKLAND, DUNEDIN,
FREMANTLE, PORT ADELAIDE, NEWCASTLE,
NAURU, OCEAN ISLAND, CHRISTMAS ISLAND.

Cable Address: "PHOSCOM." Code: "BENTLEY'S"

Phosphate House, 515, Collins Street,
Melbourne,

24th March, 1955.

Mr. H. E. Maude,
South Pacific Commission,
Social Development Section,
Box 5254 G.P.O.,
SYDNEY. N.S.W.



Dear Mr. Maude,

With reference to my letter of 24th February, on present indications the "Triadic" will be leaving Melbourne about 8/10th May, and we are reserving two berths for Miss Sheils and Mrs. Phelan. It would be as well to mention to them that these dates are flexible as "Triadic" has not yet left Melbourne on her current voyage.

It will be necessary for them to obtain Passports and Taxation Clearance, and we would like the enclosed Outgoing Passenger Cards completed and returned to us.

Yours faithfully,

for THE BRITISH PHOSPHATE COMMISSIONERS,

[Signature]
ISLANDS DEPARTMENT MANAGER.

*Checked here
B45481
Miss Ash*

29th March, 1955.

Dear Mr. Greene,

Many thanks for your letters of the 24th February and 24th March regarding passages to Ocean Island for Mrs. Phelan and Miss Sheils. I note that they have been booked to leave Melbourne by the "Triadic" some time about the 8th or 10th May and have informed them accordingly.

I have asked if the Government transit quarters could be made available for them as you suggest.

I am returning the Outgoing Passenger Cards herewith, duly filled in. Both Mrs. Phelan and Miss Sheils are in possession of valid and up to date passports, and will obtain their taxation clearances in due course.

Yours sincerely,



H. E. Maude.

Roger Greene, Esq.,
British Phosphate Commission,
Phosphate House,
515 Collins Street,
MELBOURNE, Victoria.

31st March, 1955.

My dear Turbott,

I should have replied before to your letter of the 9th February about the proposed visit of Mrs. Phelan and Miss Sheils to the Gilberts. Unfortunately it arrived just as I was off to New Guinea and the Solomons and I did not manage to get down to writing while I was on tour.

Many thanks for forwarding on my letter to H.H. All went well and the visit was approved by him in very cordial terms.

I have passed on your kind invitation to accommodate the two wayfarers and they were very appreciative. Since then, however, H.H. has made arrangements for them to stay in the transit quarters by the old King George V headmaster's house and to have their food prepared by the club steward. So I guess they will be all right and there will be no need for you to be inundated.

If, however, you could see some way by which they can see something of some of the other islands (at their own expense, of course) I should be most grateful indeed: they are seasoned travellers and could easily sleep on the deck of a sixty-footer or manage for themselves in any outer island transit quarters.

If nothing is going round the group perhaps it might be possible to dump the pair on say Miana, and pick up the remains at some later date? I mention Miana because it has always struck me as one of the most interesting islands in the Gilberts, even though so near to Tarawa and civilization.

Anyway I am very glad to hear that you will be D.O. in charge of the Gilberts during their visit, for I know you will do what you can to help them and will understand their desire to see something of the island life. They are a pleasant couple and full of vim and energy, and I am quite confident will get on well with everyone, both European and native. Incidentally, Mrs. Phelan got to know the members of the Gilbert and Ellice delegation to the last South Pacific Conference; particularly Melitiana.

I.G. Turbott, Esq.,
Secretary to Government,
TARAWA, Gilbert Islands.

Mrs. Phelan and Miss Sheils are now due to leave Melbourne for Ocean Island by the "Triadic" about the 8th May and I have asked if the D.O. on Ocean Island could be requested to arrange accommodation for them until they can be fetched across.

Yes, I do wish we could meet again somehow as there is so much to talk about. I have often thought of coming up to Tarawa myself, as I did to Honiara last month, but must await the advent of a regular plane service.

With all the best from us both.

Yours sincerely,



H. E. Maude.

1st April, 1955.

Dear Mr. Greene,

I must apologize for worrying you once again but it occurred to me yesterday that I had never asked you about return passages for Mrs. Phelan and Miss Sheils. As a matter of fact they are not as exercised on this matter as I am, since I shall have to do a good deal of their work while they are away.

Would it be possible, when you work out the June shipping programmes, to book them by a vessel leaving Ocean Island for Melbourne, or other Australian port, about the end of June? Mr. Bernacchi says that he can arrange for their transportation to and from Tarawa, so this should enable them to have a good four weeks in the Gilberts.

Yours sincerely,



H. E. Maude.

Roger Greene, Esq.,
British Phosphate Commission,
Phosphate House,
515 Collins Street,
MELBOURNE, Victoria.

INWARDS CABLE

To: Maude

From: Resident, Tarawa

Date: 5th April, 1955

Accommodation Ocean arranged transit quarters for Phelan Sheils

Resident

File

THE BRITISH PHOSPHATE COMMISSIONERS

MELBOURNE (Central Office),
LONDON, AUCKLAND, DUNEDIN,
FREMANTLE, PORT ADELAIDE, NEWCASTLE,
NAURU, OCEAN ISLAND, CHRISTMAS ISLAND.

Cable Address: "PHOSCOM." Code: "BENTLEY'S"

Phosphate House, 515, Collins Street,
Melbourne,

7th April, 1955.

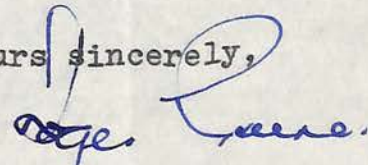
Mr. H. E. Maude,
South Pacific Commission,
Social Development Section,
Box 5254 G.P.O.,
SYDNEY. N.S.W.

Dear Mr. Maude,

Thank you for your letter of 1st April enquiring about passages from Ocean Island to Australia for Mrs. Phelan and Miss Sheils about the end of June. Our June programme is not yet available so I am unable to help you in the matter. Bookings from the Islands are in the hands of the Manager; it will be necessary therefore for Mrs. Phelan and Miss Sheils to make application on their arrival at Ocean Island. There is a good chance of an outward ship from Ocean Island within four weeks, but I am not in a position to give you any assurance that this will be so.

Kind regards.

Yours sincerely,



R. Greene.

Miss Sheils,
Mrs Phelan.

Please note and take
the necessary action on arrival at Ocean
Island.

JLM
14.4.55.

Noted B 14/4

26th April, 1955.

Dear Nigel,

Thank you for your letter of the 6th April with all the news of yourself and family. It is quite all right about the visit of Miss Sheils and Mrs. Phelan to Tarawa as Bernacchi gave them a cordial invitation to stay in the transit quarters and several others rallied round, including Turbott and Nicholson. So I guess they will have a good time.

They leave by the "Triadic" on the 14th May and should, with luck, have about four weeks in the Gilberts. I am hoping that they will be able to visit at least one island other than Tarawa which, to a visitor, is not so terribly interesting.

I have recently come back from Honiara myself, where I heard of your journey through Biak: it must have been an interesting route, I should think.

It really shakes me to hear that the two Roberts and yourself are the oldest Colony inhabitants these days. I must be getting so old that I ought to begin to feel it soon. And then you acting in the Gilberts and Reid Cowell in the New Hebrides makes one even more conscious of the effluxion of time.

However, the best of luck to you both as Unimane and Unaine, in which Honor joins. She has just been reading your letter and sends her love to Joan.

Yours sincerely,

John

Nigel Pusinelli, Esq., O.B.E.,
64E Courtfield Gardens,
LONDON, S.W.5,
England.

64 E Courtfield Gardens
London S.W. 5.

6. 4. 55

Dear Harry,

I have just received your letter of 11th Jan re Miss
Sheils' & Mrs Phelan's proposed visit to Toronto, it having been
sent on to me. I am afraid that as a result of various
Nicholson's wrong information you may have fallen between 2
stools with neither Jan nor I nor myself being able to reply
usefully. Jan went on mid tour leave early in December
to New Zealand & was due to take over from me as
D.O. Gilberts when he returned in March. Meanwhile
I went on leave via Honiara in the middle of January.
I had hoped to see you and Harold in Sydney on the way
back as I was flying, but unfortunately I eventually missed
out on Australia.

Since Joan & me had just left on leave, going by sea
& getting home just before Christmas so as to have it with Wendy.
I was then to follow by sea as far as Australia & then fly. However
towards the end of December we were studying the salary revision
proposals & as it was too complicated to do by telegram with the H.C.
I went to Honiara on the Victoria, spent 10 days there & then flew
home. During the all planes southward from over Guinea being
fully booked with school children I flew from here to Hollandia &
Biaak then per K. L. M. to Holland & London. I got home on
31st January & have 5 1/2 months leave. I am flying back & as it will
presumably be via Sydney I maybe able to look you up there
some time in the middle of July. I have to be back by the end of
July as Bernacchi goes on leave in August & I shall then be acting
until about this time next year. Kelvin was thus partially correct
but about 8 months in anticipation! Apart from the 2 Roberts, Joan
& I are the oldest in habitants, so its really on the floor of time
that has resulted in my promotion.

4th May, 1955.

Dear Mr. Adams,

Thank you for your letter of 22nd April to Mr. Maude, who has passed it over to me for final arrangements for sailing on the "Triadic".

... I enclose taxation clearances in respect of Mrs. Phelan
... and myself, and a cheque for £50 to cover fares. Our passports, which I have assumed it is not necessary to send on ahead, are in order.

We are having some supplies sent from Myers to the ship for loading; we ourselves will not reach Melbourne until late on the 11th May, but shall have only a little personal luggage to go aboard with us.

We shall come into your office on the 12th May providing the ship is not sailing early that morning.

Thanking you for your assistance.

Yours faithfully,



Helen Sheils

Mr. V. Adams,
The British Phosphate Commission,
Islands Department,
Phosphate House,
515, Collins Street,
MELBOURNE, Victoria.

THE AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL UNIVERSITY

THE RESEARCH SCHOOL OF PACIFIC STUDIES

IN REPLY PLEASE QUOTE:

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

TEL. 40422

Telegrams "Natuniv" Canberra

Department of Pacific Hist.,

23rd December, 1964.

Dear Mr & Mrs Maude,

Your gift has surprised me so pleasantly that I don't know what to say. Thank-you so much it was very nice of you, only I'd rather thank you personally, but as this is not possible I hope this will do.

Seeing as we have been trying to finish our house for Christmas no-one had time to do any Christmas shopping therefore we will all be a little poor this Christmas for the house won't be finished. I did buy, or rather I ordered gifts through the post and they haven't arrived as yet so that is no help. All this rambling is to tell you that I will not open your gift till Christmas Eve as is the custom in Poland.

May you both have all the happiness and joy that comes with this season,

Bożena Gawronski

P.S. Everyone will receive clothes, lovely ones too, but they don't regard them as presents.

Mr. Maude.

Cookery Book.

Here is the list of books, etc. that I have in here. I have been going through them and marking possible recipes for trying out. They will be typed on to cards as you suggest.

2. I have a rough idea of the book but you may not agree. I suggest that it should have a foreword by yourself about the islands represented; then a short chapter on substitutes; then the recipes, interlarded and embellished with the suitable adornments and literary extracts which you envisage. And I suggest (this you won't agree to) the recipes arranged in sections or chapters according to materials not territories, i.e. Fish - Soup - Meat, etc.

Irene will be here this afternoon about 3.30 p.m. and if you could spare a moment, could you have a word with her on the subject?

WS.

25/1/54.

COOKERY BOOKS.

RECIPES FROM MICRONESIA.

MY FIRST BOOK OF RECIPES (SAIPAN)

WAYS TO USE VEGETABLES IN HAWAII.

FOOD FOR HEALTH IN HAWAII.

HOW TO USE HAWAIIAN FRUIT AND FOOD PRODUCTS.

FRUITS OF HAWAII.

KAIIVITI COOKERY BOOK.

SOME FRUITS OF HAWAII.

HARTS HAWAIIAN HOMES COOK BOOK.

RECIPES SENT FROM MRS. ORT. (Am. Samoa.)

HAWAIIAN AND PACIFIC FOODS BAZORE.

CUISINE BOURGEOISE, NOUVELLE-CALEDONIE, (MME. COMBE.)

Recipes from Food Page in Micronesian
Island Recipes from Monthly
New Hebrides.

Anarchist Contact in Sydney.

The Manager of the Freedom Press Bookshop in Red Lion Street gave me the following address of an Anarchist resident in Sydney who could be contacted if desired:—

Mr Don Lang,
16 Rose Street,
Chippendale,
Sydney.

2. She asked that the Freedom Press should be mentioned in any initial communication.

21854.