



UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
GEOLOGICAL SURVEY
WASHINGTON 25, D. C.

Pacific Vegetation Project
% National Research Council
Washington 25, D.C., U.S.A.
Jan. 4, 1961

Mr. Harry E. Maude
Dept. of Pacific History
The Australian National University
Box.4, G.P.O.
Canberra, A.C.T., Australia

Dear Mr. Maude:

It looks as though Miss Sachet was right, that I may have sent you the wrong Vayda and Rappaport manuscript, with my letter of ~~Dec. 12~~ Dec. 12. I have looked over the correct one, rewritten by Rappaport alone, and find that most of your comments still are applicable, although he has in several places quoted your comments. I think, now, that with some slight editing, your remarks are still pertinent and should be included. Enclosed is the paper that I intended to send you, so you can look it over and see if you agree. I apologize for being so stupid. I guess I try to do too many things at the same time. I hope that things are going well and that you are having a pleasant summer.

Very sincerely,

F. R. Fosberg
F. R. Fosberg

5 January 1961

Dear Master,

I was just about to write you a quick note of apology when your letter of 29 Dec. arrived. On rereading your last I had been horrified to find I had overlooked, in replying, your last paragraph telling of your proposal to place a credit at my disposal at A&R. I have since had a notice from their mail order department of this very generous credit of £10, for which I thank you warmly, though I do not intend to take advantage of it. So that they shan't, by any chance, charge it to you, I shall notify them to this effect.

I'm sorry you had to ask for the Bennett reference, which I checked weeks ago, and now enclose.

I also checked the R. A. S. ms., but no luck there - there is only the one part, and it is less, not more full, than the printed account.

So sorry about Honor's continued illness, and glad you are both recovered - and thank you for promise to remind Frank Eyre of me. Will write again soon.

Affectionately

Ida L.

Department of Pacific History,
7th January, 1961.

Mr C.H. Wake,
35 Beach Street,
St Clair,
DUNEDIN,
New Zealand.

Dear Mr Wake,

It really does not matter terribly when you turn up since terms, as one understands them in an ordinary University, are virtually non-existent; I can never find anyone who knows whether it is officially term time or vacation.

There are, perhaps, a few more seminars during term than at other times, but in Pacific History we do not normally have any seminars except during the latter part of the year.

On the assumption, however, that you are intending to work on modern political history and will therefore presumably be supervised by Professor Davidson I would recommend your being here as early as possible in February. The professor will not be in Canberra himself this month and leaves again at the end of March or the beginning of April for Europe, returning (I think) in October. So it would be as well to get your thesis planned and yourself dug into it before he goes.

In any case early in February is probably a better time than any other. My son is also starting as a scholar this year (working on some aspect of the historical geography of the Pacific Islands) and, after obtaining expert advice from all comers, has decided to commence his labours on the 1st of February.

The main thing is to let the University know as soon as you can the expected date of your arrival in Canberra so that there will be no hitch over accommodation (and us too, so that you can be met).

Yours sincerely,



H.E. Maude.

35, Beach st,
St Clair,
Dunedin.
29 December 1960.

Mr H.E. Maude,
Department of Pacific History,
Australian National University,
CANBERRA.

Dear Mr Maude,

thank you very much for your letter of welcome. Needless to say, I am very pleased to have the opportunity of working at the University in the Department of Pacific History.

There is one question that I would like to ask, and that is from what date does it become convenient or usual for Scholarship holders in their first year to arrive. I ask you rather than the Registrar as this is possibly something which varies from department to department.

Yours sincerely,



C.H. Wake.

Department of Pacific History,
7th January, 1961.

Dr Kenneth P. Emory,
Bernice F. Bishop Museum,
HONOLULU 17, Hawaii.

Dear Kenneth,

Although you have probably long forgotten the fact, you once asked me to send you a copy of any documentary material which might exist on the murder of George Barrows at Kapingamarangi in 1883.

I'm afraid that this has taken an unconscionable time to procure, as I first had to find a special typist willing to work on the Barrows material, as well as other records which I wanted, in the Central Archives at Suva.

From her I at length obtained the entire report of Mr J.R. Le Hunte, Judicial Commissioner for the Western Pacific, to High Commissioner Sir G.W. Des Voeux, dated H.M.S. Espiégle, Sydney, 10th October, 1883, of which the enclosed is a re-typing done here of the part relating to Kapingamarangi and the Barrows murder.

I'm afraid that the re-typing has not been very expertly done, but Honor and I have called it through carefully and she has corrected all the mistakes in ink. The errors in spelling, etc., that remain were in the original (or at least in the typed copy sent from Suva).

You will see that the enclosures consist of two separate sections:-

- (1) Paras 26-31 of Mr Le Hunte's main report; and
- (2) The Depositions relating to the Barrows murder which form the enclosure to the report.

I trust that this is what you wanted. I have also kept an eye open for other material on the early history of Kapingamarangi, but rather to my astonishment I have drawn a blank so far, other than:-

- (1) the notice of the discovery of Matador Island in 1876 in Findlay's Directory, 3rd ed. (1886), p.988; and
- (2) a notice in the New England Palladium and Commercial Advertiser (Boston, Mass.) for March 9, 1827, announcing the discovery of Spartan Island by Captain Mooers, of the Spartan.

I could send you a copy of either, or both, if you like.

I am sure that there must be other references to Kapingamarangi but I do not expect to find them until I can concentrate on the history of early European contacts with the Caroline Islands; and this, I'm afraid, will not be for some time.

We hope that all goes well with you these days; we hear of your work and travels from time to time, notably to Tahiti, and it makes us envy your unflagging energy and enthusiasm. I am enclosing a little piece on Tahiti which may amuse your wife, as we discussed salt peak, among other aspects of Tahitian history.

Let me know if there is ever any more material which I can procure for you; and I promise not to be so long next time.

Yours very sincerely,



H. E. Maude.

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FRANK EYRE *Manager*

Mr H.E. Maude,
Department of Pacific History,
School of Pacific Studies,
Australian National University,
Canberra, A.C.T.

Dear Harry,

Many thanks for your letter of 25 December with the helpful information about the Travelodge. This sounds just about perfect (especially the air-conditioning), and we are looking forward to getting cool for the first time after Melbourne's two weeks of heat.

We are very sorry indeed to hear that Honor is still in bed. Have you thought any more about Muriel's suggestion that Honor ^{visit you!} might like to spend a week or two (even longer if you like) with us? I know it is hot in Melbourne at the moment, but it won't stay like this, and the weather can be quite pleasant here in February or March. As I think we told you, we have virtually what is a little self-contained flat and you could both have a good rest without too many domestic chores.

I will do what I can about Ida, though it isn't easy, as most of our authors at the moment seem to be electing to do their own indexing, and as you will know, we cannot force a professional indexer on them if they think they can do the job adequately themselves, although all too often they can't. I will give some thought to this and try to think of something else she may possibly be able to help us with.

We are all looking forward to seeing you again very much, and we will give you a ring as soon as we arrive.

Yours,

John

P.S. I am enclosing with this a cheque for £2. 0. 0 for the deposit at the Travelodge, because I have a horrid suspicion that this is the kind of thing I would be almost certain to forget about if I don't do it quickly now.

Enc: 1

The White Cottage
Okeford Fitzpaine
Blandford Forum
Dorset, England
January 9th 1961

Dear *Manda*,

How pleasant to get your letter of the 27th of December! It was good of you to write about the ash-trays - and better still to have taken the trouble to polish them up. I much appreciate the kind thoughts. Jack Tate had them made for me, by artificers in the "White Plains", if I remember aright. But I can remember Jack without them (who could ever forget him?) so please consign them to the dustbin and the salvage collecting gentlemen, as we call them in the Welfare State.

enough
My rather bitter memories of the WPHC have been a little diluted by the passage of time, and by recollection of the good parts - a curious dispensation of Providence for which I am often thankful. From start to finish I was never happy there, but I do remember warmly all the help and loyal support you gave to me at all times, and of which I probably never showed ~~much~~ appreciation. It was a welcome buttress. I am very glad to hear that you have now achieved heart's desire in a job that will last you all your active life; I read, somewhere, that you were at the A.N.U., also that you were a leading light in a (?) South Pacific Commission; am vague about this, as the outer world rarely registers in Sleepy Hollow.

Eastman wrote to me last year about some Gilbertese names of fish; of course I did not know the answers. I have not seen him. Percy Roberts was home last year, and we spent most of the day beating our gums at my London club; he is a nice cove, just the same as ever, and seemingly very well content with his job. Anita Clough married again - Leroy Peed - and lost him in France in 1951. The she married Frank Hecht; we see them most years; I lunched with them in November last; they seem very well and happy. A pied-à-terre in Chicago; a penthouse in Washington DC; a house near Diamond Head, and a country retreat in the hills behind Honolulu, 40 minutes' drive from the city. In Europe, the Meurice, Claridge's, and 37 pieces of excess baggage in the aircraft for a week-end in London. Nice work; but it has not spoilt them. Susan, Anita's daughter, married a journalist, Dicky Habein; they live in Honolulu.

I also hear from Trix Wyatt-Smith and Ina Campbell Jamie; the former lives in the Cotswolds, the latter in Glasgow. From old Julian Smith - "Red" Thomas - Bailey Cook - John Leonard - John Shaforth - Brice Graves - Walter Jenkins - and one or two

others. I believe Dave Shoup is now head General in the USMC. Julian has a Tarawa reunion at his house annually, as a change from hunting bucks, shooting ducks, and a little trapshooting. Red Mike Edson still goes strong. "Casey" Jones died last year; his widow still lives at Annapolis.

The Granthams are the same as ever; what a good cove! He quite took away the taste of Opu Nui and the Sea Slug. The Granthams are living in town, but he wants to buy a house near Lewes.

We live quietly in this very small cottage; I am very happy indeed, with a garden to look after (1 acre - quite enough, I find), a very good climate, an occasional day's very good dry-fly fishing on private water where the fish are confiding. Dodo gets a sufficiency of bridge; she also has a reputation as North Dosret's most marvellous cook, so I do well. It is an useless life, however; one would like to feel that one was helping the world (which needs it?) instead of merely absorbing one's share of strontium 90 whilst awaiting cremation. Britain is not very satisfactory, these days; the "gimme" ~~cult~~ has taken firm hold. "The British - in adversity, formidable; in prosperity, intolerable." How right the French are! Too much drip-feed purchasing, too much done by the state and of course not appreciated. The cult of extravagance; you want to sell sump'n? Slap a top price on it, plus picture of good-looking girl, say it's the most expensive in the world, and you can't produce enough of it. You don't wanna work? just lengthen out the tea-breaks till they meet. It's all too easy. Saith the blimp.

So long, then. Dodo joins me in sending our best wishes to you both - and to your young man, who I suppose is well out in the world by now.

*Yours ever
Vee No Shant ever.*

P.S. I do not know your penul style & title, so please forgive any shortcomings, etc., or address. *V.*

Bristol Archives Office
Council House
Bristol

13th January 1961

Dear Mr. Maude,

Thank you for your letter. This is an interesting point and it may be that there are other references in the Bristol newspapers to the ship the Transit.

I shall be pleased to arrange to search the papers for the period you suggest. I will write to you again in due course.

Yours sincerely

Elizabeth Raepel

City Archivist

Department of Pacific History,
27th December, 1960.

Miss Elizabeth Ralph,
City Archivist,
Bristol Archives Office,
The Council House,
BRISTOL, England.

Dear Miss Ralph,

Mr L.V. Grinsell has forwarded to me your kind letter of the 12th August on the subject of Bristol records relating to Pacific whaling.

Thank you for drawing my attention to the book Records of Bristol Ships, 1800-1838, which I have now had an opportunity of examining on inter-library loan.

This work contains a very exciting note (on p.50) concerning the movements of the Bristol ship Ernait, in which it is stated that she left on her second whaling expedition to the South Seas in February, 1822, during the course of which her Captain James Alexander was killed by a whale near Christmas Island, the vessel being subsequently commanded by a Captain Dickson and later by Captain Coffin. This information would appear to have been derived from "a note in the local Press in October, 1823".

The following is an excerpt from p.50 of my paper "Foot-Spanish Discoveries in the Central Pacific", about to be published in the Journal of the Polynesian Society:-

"It seems that during the year 1823 two whalers, both of them British, were cruising in the Phoenix Group. One of these, the Ernait of Bristol, was commanded by Captain James J. Coffin, and is said to have discovered MIDWAY [in lat. $3^{\circ} 08' S$ and long. $177^{\circ} 05' W$] and named it after Enderby, the famous London whaling house. This statement, however, is based on a secondary source only [Footnote 142: Bryan, Edwin H., Jr., American Polynesia and the Hawaiian Chain, Honolulu, Hawaii, Tongg Publishing Company, 1942, p.50] and should be regarded as tentative pending further investigations. Coffin was from Nantucket and reputed to be well known to Arrowsmith and other English geographers. In September, 1824, he made several alleged discoveries in the Bonins and it seems peculiar that in communicating these to the press he made no mention of an earlier discovery in the Phoenix [Footnote 143: See, for example, the report published in the Revue de la Marine 16/11/1827]."

It would appear that there is just a chance that the long-sought mention of the Transit's supposed discovery of Enderbury Island may be contained in the newspaper account referred to by Grahame Farr, or in some other mention of the vessel's movements in the Bristol Press during 1823 or 1824, or even in the final press notice, dated June, 1826, reporting her as having been condemned at Manila.

Would it be possible for these press notices to be examined and a copy made of any references to the Transit? I cannot in fairness ask for this to be done without remuneration, but you may know of some professional searcher in Bristol, or alternatively of someone in the Bristol Record Society or on your staff who is willing to undertake such work in his or her spare time. Our usual rate of payment for work of this nature is 10/- (sterling) an hour but we should be glad to agree to any locally accepted figure; and I have authority to incur expenditure up to £10 (e.g. for 20 hour's work) without reference to the University Finance Department.

For over half a century Pacific historians have been arguing as to who first sighted Enderbury and the United States Government claims sovereignty from us largely, it seems, on the grounds of prior discovery. It would indeed be a great find if we could establish, once and for all, that the island was in fact discovered by a Bristol ship.

Yours sincerely,



H.E. Meade,
Senior Research Fellow
in Pacific History.



The Council House, Bristol,

Bristol Archives Office

12th August 1960

Dear Mr.Grinsell,

Thank you for your letter of 11th August. In reply to Mr.Maude's enquiry, I am sorry that we have no material relating to the history of whaling in the Pacific, and no record of the John Adams who contributed to Felix Farley's Bristol Journal in 1820.

We have in the City Archives five contracts for the passage of paupers to Van Dieman's Land and New South Wales in 1833. These contracts, giving the names of the persons who sailed, were made between the Guardians of the Poor and the shipowners.

Mr.Maude may already know Bristol Record Society, Vol. XV: Records of Bristol Ships, 1800-1838, edited by Graham Farr, which has many references to the Pacific trade.

It is possible that there may be references among unindexed material and I think it would be worthwhile for Mr.Maude to come here during his stay in England.

Yours sincerely,

Kuzaketh Rappell

City Archivist.

L.V.Grinsell, Esq.,
City Museum,
Queens Road,
Bristol, 8.

Box 16, Postoffice
Woodville, SA
Jan 14th, 1961

H.E. Maude, Esq.,
Research School of Pacific Studies
Australian National University
Box 4, GPO, CANBERRA

Dear Mr. Maude,

I want to thank you, most sincerely, for your kind thought in sending along a copy of your Paper on the TAHITIAN SALT PORT TRADE.

I have briefly run through it, and found it most informative, and it will no doubt be extremely helpful for us, especially as it touches upon a period which is not really well documented in the way of Lloyds or similiar type shipping registers, and also gives us names of vessels, while not registered in Australia, were engaged in Australia for long periods.

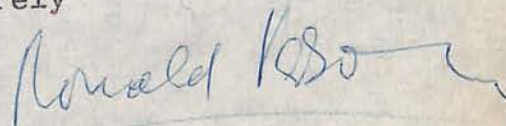
Our Editor (of our bi-monthly magazine, the LOG) will be most interested, and I shall of course give a brief summary of the contents, advising members of the acquisition -- would we be able to buy copies of the reprint? If so, would you advise the cost, and the name and address of the person or body to whom members should apply?

It is extremely kind of you to offer a copy of your paper on Early Trading in the Gilbert Islands, and we shall be most interested in acquiring same for our Central Records files, thank you very much.

The conclusion you arrived at in your paper on post Spanish discoveries really does not surprise me one bit, going through records of the middle of the last century, the same indications are apparent, although I'd not made any study of them -- but from your observations it seems to have been continuous from the very earliest times of European trading in the area.

Thank you very much for your wishes for the success of the WSS and we certainly hope to be able to write you one day and say that we have a group within our membership dealing with the earlier period of shipowning in which you are interested, meanwhile we do come across all sorts of information and please do not hesitate to call upon us if there is any slight possibility that we can assist -- we would be extremely pleased to try.

yours sincerely



Ronald Parsons.

90 Mrs. Orchard
68 Hobson St.
Wellington N.1
16-1-61

Dear Harry -

You will have received my telegram by now, and perhaps you will have concluded that your hunch, of which you wrote in your letter, was right after all. I wasn't able to see, with much clarity, just how your premonition was going to be borne out - not at the time, that is. But, quite remarkably, the past few days have shown me how. Rather a bit to be done yet, and the course will be rather different from what I'd thought it might be (as it must, if one thinks closely on the subject) - but I'm happy as well as confident about the prospects. - Having decided that I'd achieved as much as I could here, I determined to leave as soon as practicable. - Shipping is a bit lousy, and won't be for some time, owing to the summer season, so I'm flying. I would have had to pay as much, or more, for a sea passage. Only difficulty concerns excess baggage = prohibitive rates by

and £3 or £4 Sydney - Canberra

TEAL (3/- M.Z. a pound), but I find I can post the extra at reasonable cost. — The actual fare, Wgton-Sydney, is £32-18-0 M.Z., or about £41 Aust. currency (^{my} £4 more than my Wanganella fare)* I hope the Univ. will advance something in the neighbourhood of £40 to £45 Aust. Since I haven't passed the fuel fare, I've asked you to send the lot, wired to my bank (B of NSW, Wgton). I find I can get travellers' cheques for any excess or balance left = no trouble about smallish amounts. — If the money has already been paid into our Canberra account (which I doubt), you'll probably have thought of asking Miriam to arrange the transfer. —

All my notes are being sent off, and I'll get the report finished when I arrive in Canberra. Lots of other similar matters to attend to as well. —

The plane, now that DC-6's are substituting for Electras, reaches Sydney too late for the last flight of the day to Canberra, so unless I can arrange a lift by car, I'll not be up till the 27th. — Am really looking forward to seeing you all again —

Best wishes, & many thanks —
Dick

Department of Pacific History,
19th January, 1961.

Dear Dick,

Your cable arrived yesterday and the Accounts people have been asked to send you a cable remittance (Bank of N.S.W., Wellington) today in the sum of £NZ64 (£45 for your return fare and £19 refund of amounts spent on internal travel). Let's hope that you get it in time for I don't trust Accounts when fast work is required. I would have sent it myself only that we haven't that amount in the bank at present, in fact running on an overdraft.

I told Jim of your impending return and we both felt a bit sad - not at the thought of seeing you but because it must mean that something has gone seriously wrong in your affairs. I was so pinning my faith on the therapeutic effect of being away from this terrible Canberra atmosphere, having a rejuvenating open-air job and competent psychiatric treatment (all my friends seem to be having this; probably due to contact with me), but I know full well how long it takes to be 100% again.

We are still hoping that you may find it possible to stick it out a bit longer, for surely every week must count now; but then I don't know the reason for this sudden change of plans so cannot really comment.

We (that is, Jim, Honor and I) have just given an enormous Buffet Supper at University House for the Pacific Islands delegations to the Pan-Pacific Women's racket currently meeting here - the bill (over £100) is still to come, but at least it will serve to repay some of the hospitality we got in the islands.

Wake, a new scholar from Dunedin, should be coming over about the same time as you, and I am trying to persuade Dorothy Shinsberg to take up a scholarship to work on the New Hebrides. I think Wake is to do a thesis on comparative political development in Samoa and New Guinea, or some such subject - rather out of my line of history.

I find Canberra increasingly trying - and probably that's really the reason why I find it hard to understand your desire to return to this place with such rapidity; but I must stop now and get on with the Annual Report, for there's no news and certainly nothing that won't keep.

Yours,

Leam

Wellington - Xmas night

Dear Harry,

Among the things I've been feeling guilty about, there is this temporary lapse in my correspondence with you. Today (at the in-laws' for Xmas dinner) I received your thoughtful letter, and before any more days rush by, I mean to bring you up to date on what I'm doing. Before I go onto the main aspects of that subject, I should say that I've also been feeling guilty about this damned book review, which should have been submitted some time ago — & that has, in a sense, delayed my reaction time as to other academic "duties". I'd given warning that the review would be a little late, but I couldn't know at the time that I'd be propelled into circumstances which would make serious work (of a mental character) almost impossible. At last, though, I'm on the threshold of completing the review and, I hope, of improving my immediate environment. Perhaps my difficulty with the review was also occasioned by the fact that the book didn't appeal to me: i.e., I have to make some statements that Morrell might not like, etc. Frankly, I take the strongest exception to his claim to study the Pacific from the viewpoint of conditions in the islands, rather than "Downing

Street", when he's excluded from his sources most 3
of the bloody material essential to the understanding
he's assumed to have. Hell's teeth: when I think of how
we have to sweat and strain and gnaw our bloody
guts out trying to fathom the complexities of the
island set-up, and then some joker comes along and
presumes to palm off a "survey" history along the same
lines. Of course, he couldn't see the whole of the
literature, but why does he refuse to recognize the
limitations of what he has seen? My trouble is that
I have only 600-800 words and so cannot attack
his presumption except in broad terms.

When the flag went up at Davis Bay, I had three
major decisions to make in the briefest possible time:
where to live, how to support myself, + what to do about
systematically rehabilitating myself. Each represented a
terrible ordeal, but perhaps not so much greater than many
things which, though of slight proportions when viewed
coldly + rationally, none the less gave me the ~~the~~
shivers. (You'll recall saying how you once found it
virtually impossible even to open a letter.) Not long
after I'd arrived here, I'd chanced to meet a psychotherapist
whom a close friend of mine had been consulting for some
time, + it had crossed my mind that I, too, might

This matter is, of course, "between us" - to be mentioned confidentially, & you see, in fact.

resort to his assistance. Before going to Auckland I had, in fact, made tentative overtures in that direction, and the blow-up late last month confirmed me in my resolve. The bloke is an iconoclast, a rather unimpressive character at first meeting, but one who emerges, in time, as a person quite well-versed in his field. Moreover, his fees are manageable - a big factor, for I'd begun to dread the possibility of my having to depend on financial assistance from some source that limited my freedom to choose whom I would consult, etc, etc. This therapy, conducted on a regular basis, is my main reason for carrying on here in the interim, & I often feel confident that it will effect a considerable improvement within a reasonable time. No need to trouble you with the details of the case or with the factors which began to persuade me that I ~~needed~~^{needed} to take such an apparently radical course. I can convey all that to you in due time. — As regards a job & lodging, I was in no frame of mind to hunt around much: the approaches, in each instance, would have been too jarring. I signed up for casual wharf work, but took a full-time job in a wool store, which is a strenuous diversion from the academic life. Occasionally I work an overtime shift on the wharf, when there's

no overtime at the wool store. — I took a room 4
in the first boarding house I visited, but as this hasn't
proved terribly satisfactory (not least because I lack
most of the ^{environmental} requirements for contemplation + writing),
I'm hoping to get a better place soon. When this
moves, I'll be able to clean up the bibliographic
report + a few other things that have gathered on
the academic plate. I must apologize for the
delay regarding the report, but even my hand-
written facts + inform me of any certain way by which I
might have avoided this interim "vacation" from that
~~those~~ duty. For, in any case, I found the heavy
manual labour rather exhausting at first, leaving me
too ^{tired} at the end of the day to do anything but eat + go
~~retire~~ to bed.

I have my receipts for the expenditure in full of
the local travel allowance (£25 A.) + will send
them, with a summary, in my next letter. I expect
to save my return fare in N.Z. currency, and
so would appreciate having that allowance paid
into the Canberra account, leaving me to raise the
equivalent here — this would simplify my exchange
problems, for it isn't that easy to get money out
of N.Z.

(but no rush about this — I'm improving
you of the procedure I'd prefer, rather than
ask for immediate action.)

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It's late, & I have to be in shape to see Anthony Alpers tomorrow — for a party & a discussion of the book he hopes to write on the Cook Islands. I hope the party factor doesn't loom too large, for Joe had several big booze-ups lately & would like to avoid having any more for awhile (regardless of who supplies the booze).

I hope, Joe, that you've recovered from the 'flu by now, that you've had a pleasant Christmas & will have the happiest prospects for the New Year. Best wishes to all, & thanks again for the encouraging sentiments expressed in your last.

Yours,
Dick

P.S., The Somow developments have had rather publicity in the N.Z. papers. — Incidentally, I haven't forgotten the Lyttelton Times articles. As soon as Parliament's in session I can get in to the G.A. library at night and copy them out for you.

Wgton, 27-12-60

Dear Harry -

Here are my receipts from the Great Transport Bureau, through whom I booked all my N.Z. transport connected with the project. The items of the account are as follows:

Rail, bus, steamer fares: (GTB receipts shown)

Wellington - Auckland - Napier - Wellington £ 10. 12. 9

Wellington - Dunedin - Christchurch - Wellington 8. 13. 0

Taxis taken as essential transport re project.
(no receipts)

Auckland _____ 5. 6

Christchurch _____ 7. 0

£ 1219. 18. 3

Grant £A25 = £112 20

These are all ~~actual~~ genuine figures, representing fares for cheapest transport in each case — no cashing of the books — just happened to come out within 1/9 of the sum granted, which shows how realistic our estimates were. I would have been in for more if I'd had to travel to more country libraries, but that proved unnecessary.

A few things are looking up. I finally finished that damned review that had been hanging around my neck like an albatross. Copy enclosed (please hang onto

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at yourself or return to me, for I didn't make a second carbon). I tried to be polite, but maybe it's a bit hot still. Nevertheless, I simply couldn't persuade myself that I should apply lower standards to Morvall's work than to my own, and I do believe that one's statement of purpose should be adhered to — or else altered to suit the result of the work.

This morning I went to check up on an inquiry about another room, & I find I can move to a much better (& rather cheaper & generally more convenient & congenial) place just after the New Year — on or about the 7th. Day's Bay address until then; & afterwards, the following:

c/o Mrs. Orchard
68 Hobson Street
Wellington, N. 1, N. Z.

Must rush, all of the best. You can expect me to make headway with the report when I've moved out of the dump in in. _____
Yours, Black

GEOLOGICAL SURVEY DEPARTMENT
BRITISH SOLOMON ISLANDS PROTECTORATE

Telegrams: GEOL, HONIARA
Telephone: 14

G.P.O. Box 62,
Honiara,
Guadalcanal,
B.S.I.P.

Our Reference N1 of 17 January, 1961.
Your Reference

H.E. Maude Esq O.B.E.,
Dept of Pacific History,
Research School of Pacific Studies,
Box 4,
Canberra A.C.T.

Dear Mr. Maude,

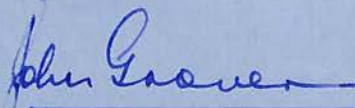
Very many thanks for sending on the Austrian microfilm. It will no doubt arrive next ship.

The translation problem will be solved. We now have a photographic section for enlarging, and a Swiss Draughtswoman who could do the job for us.

We have a really splendid set up here now and economic developments are beginning.

With all good wishes to you and yours.

Yours sincerely,


J.C. Grover,
Chief Geologist.

Wgton.
21-1-61

Dear Harry -

Many thanks for yours of the 18th
and for arranging the telegraphic
transfer of funds. Next Monday is
a holiday, but by Tuesday the
money should have come through.
We can discuss finances when I arrive:
meanwhile, I could probably scope
up enough for the fore if the remittance
should be late, in which ^{case} I'd leave
the bank to cover certain accounts
here and to remit the balance to me
in Canberra.

I hope you have received my
letter and have been re-assured. Details
later. I can quite understand your
concern and agree that Canberra,
in large doses, might well cause one

It's wonder why another should
proceed there at short notice.

Regards to Jim. I'd thought he
would be in Europe by now. Will
give you both a recitation of my
saga when I return.

all of the best, and
again, many thanks -
Dick

Hello to Honor,

The Australian National University

CANBERRA
A.C.T.

TELEGRAPHIC AND CABLE ADDRESS:
"NATUNIV" CANBERRA

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

AUSTRALIAN DICTIONARY OF BIOGRAPHY

Department of History

26th January, 1961.

Dear Mr. Maude,

I am quite delighted to have the Tahitian Pork Trade article and read it forthwith with great interest as I know little enough about the early commercial men and appreciate your point that ~~this~~ contribution to Australia's greatness is a significant one.

The article itself is engrossing to read and your penetrating assessment of pigs versus female pearls particularly rewarding. I can imagine the amount of work necessary to produce this significant contribution on the period. I doubt my signal honour in being the only white Australian to read it. I noted at the last meeting of our N.S.W. Working Party that your name was being thrown in from all sides when the question of Pacific subjects came up.

On this point we have you down as, we hope, the main contributor on Ben Boyd, with Roger Harmsworth, to write the N.S.W. side.

Clearly you will also be, if you will accept the task, our contributor on William Campell. I have been checking lists and he is in fact included for Volume 1, though the tendency may be to underestimate his importance for want of the sort of information you are now discovering. Ellis, as editor of Volume 1, however holds the view that the contributor is in the best position to decide the length of articles. Vol II offers more specific direction and Ben Boyd is listed in the 1,000 -2,000 word category. We will be sending out formal invitation before long.

I am particularly grateful to have your article at this time; it has vastly stimulated my thinking and I am now concerned to get the Pacific side in order for the Dictionary up to 1850. I am sending Professor Davidson edited lists from our original meeting over a year ago, for the Pacific Working Party's final verdict. Other names may have cropped up since then.

Of Campell, Thomas and Mary Reibey, James Birnie, Henry Kable, Joseph Underwood, William Shelly, Michael Folger, Theodore Walker, Henry Eagar and Samuel Henry, all but Folger, Walker and Henry appear on our present list of inclusions in the 1788-1825 period. But they can be added if the Pacific W. Party feels there is a case for them and as new material is coming to light. We depend entirely on you for our knowledge

Isa Walker was given a no 4 rating with the former Pacific lists. I understand that she was in the same group as the others.

of this group and for suggestions for contributors as the N.S.W. people have a tendency to offer David McMillan as author whenever commercial interests arise.

Charles Bishop will certainly go to Michael Roe who I see is addressing the Tasmanian Historical Research Association on April 13, on this subject 'Charles Bishop, pioneer of Pacific commerce'.

I would very much like to see the draft of your paper on the later island traders and financiers. We are moving, at least organisation-wise, into the post 1850 period and have appointed provisional editors, representing State interests for these volumes, and lists of inclusion are in the process of being made; so cross-fertilisation will be most appropriate, and, of course, productive.

Most of all I am encouraged by your words to the expatriate; they will certainly sustain me through some dark Dictionary hours. I have become involved, with a departmental push, in rewriting Sir Earle Page's autobiography, but once this is over which I hope will be soon, I plan to make a bid to publish some Pacific material. It is yellowing with age.

I do congratulate you on this article, and will look forward to reading the other two.

Sincerely, *and my thanks*

Ann Hoyle

Department of Pacific History,
Sunday, a.m.

Dear Ann,

"In confirmation of our conversation of yesterday", as I would have phrased it once, I am sending a copy of the Fork Paper. It is the first of three on the early Pacific trades - salt pork, sandalwood, and beche-de-mer - and if you read it you will have the signal honour of being the only person in Australia who has done so, or in all probability ever will; for I understand that the Journal has three subscribers in this country - two libraries (where it is safely hid) and myself.

I send the effort not only because I believe you are the one person I know who may be interested in the theme itself but also because I am quite disturbed at the possible omission of William Campbell from Vol. I of your Biography.

Campbell was by far the greatest Australian connected with the Pacific Islands during the first quarter of the nineteenth century and if he is not to rank for inclusion it presumably indicates that no-one, however eminent, will ever qualify for admission in respect of work done in the islands unless, like Boyd, his major contribution is made inside Australia (this is clumsily put, but you may be able to fathom out what I mean).

I am now working on a paper, Haratonan Sandalwood, in which Campbell figures largely, with W.C. Wentworth, so if someone is to write his biography I should be glad to assist with the necessary documentation.

One thinks, however, not only of William Campbell but of such figures as Thomas and Mary Reiboy, James Birnie, Henry Kalle, Joseph Underwood, William Shelly, Michael Folger, Theodore Walker, Henry Bagur and Samuel Henry. Don't you feel that it is people such as these who were doing the things in the background that led eventually to Australia's greatness, rather than some of the talkers in the foreground, squabbling for privilege? Don't let Security see this, or they'll think I've left wing tendencies and I'll not be able to visit New Guinea again.

And then how about the later Island Traders and Financiers? I could let you have a first draft of my nearly completed paper on Charles Smith, Hugh Fairclough, Richard Sandell and the beginning of the Central Pacific oil trade (say 1840-1870). Do they not rank a place, with their rival Robert Toomey?

Just one final point: about Charles Bishop, who presumably merits admission (if only for his association with Bass). It would seem that

Michael Roe is by far the best authority to write him up. Leastways he is writing a biography of Bishop, and judging by the written queries he's sent me he must have quite an exceptional knowledge of this strange personality. And who also has a copy of the Bishop Journal recently discovered in Vancouver?

Yours,

J. H. M.

BERNICE P. BISHOP MUSEUM
HONOLULU 17, HAWAII

February 5, 1961

Dr. H.E. Maude,
The Research School of Pacific Studies,
The Australian National University,
Box 4, G.P.O.,
Canberra A.C.T.
Australia.

Dear Maud,

When Dr. Salsbury from Berkeley, University of California, passed through January 24, and said he was going to see you, I said to remind you that I would still like to have those remarkable records of the George Barrows murder at Kapingamarangi in 1880.

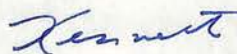
Evidently you anticipated the event, for lo and behold, your letter of January 7 arrived yesterday with the entire record of the affair, plus the valuable items about Kapinga when reported as Matador and as Spartan island. This is all fine, as it looks as if the publication of this manuscript may materialize very shortly. A mainland foundation has shown interest in financing a large part of it.

It was very nice, besides, hearing from you. Just last Wednesday when we opened our Hall of the Pacific with its new exhibits dealing with natural history, Don Mitchel spoke of Honor and I making string figures up at Margaret Titcomb's. This reminded me that I asked Salsbury also if she has had time to do anything further with the Tuamotu string figure manuscript. I have located the negatives of the photos of the figures. These, however have never been catalogued so they do not tie in with the manuscript as the photos do. If she could send the photos up ordinary mail, I will transfer the data to our negative catalogue, and then return the photos to remain with the manuscript as long as she might like to work with it.

I hope you are coming up for the 10th Pacific Science Congress.

Marguerite and I are getting along nicely. The Tahitian sojourn just opened up the field. We will have to put in a number of years to obtain good results. I plan to send my assistant back to work with a young French archaeologist there, this summer.

With very best wishes and aloha,



Kenneth P. Emory.

Copy filed in Department

8th February, 1961.

Mr Ian Diamond,
Central Archives of Fiji and
W.P.H.C.,
Private Bag, SUVA. FIJI.

Dear Ian,

Its good to hear that the first volume of the letter-books is about to hit the newstands. We have asked the University Accountant to send a draft for £F.2.19.0 made payable to the Fiji Government.

I enclose copies of correspondence from and to the State Librarian, Public Library of Queensland, from which you will see that the Oxley Memorial Library of Queensland should be registered as the 9th contributor. We will now set about selling the two spare copies.

Re Meryn Watson. We went to see Mrs Hasdell, who is in charge of bookings at University House some six weeks ago but she said it was too early to do anything. Honor rang her again today, and she now says that the chances of a temporary vacancy during term time are 'very slim'.

The trouble is, of course, the amalgamation with the C.U.C. which has resulted in every nook and cranny being filled up with permanents from the staff of that organization.

Mrs Hasdell promises to do her very best, and I think she means it as she has always been friendly with Honor, but she could not tell until a few days before Watson was due if there was likely to be a vacancy (possibly someone going away for a few days?).

Under the circumstances I suggest that we give up the idea lest Watson be left stranded at the last minute. We would put him up but we are unlikely to be in Canberra at that time: I hope we will not as I want to get away. However there are some 20 hotels and motels nowadays, from 30/- a day with meals to 80/- a day without (the Canberra-Rex) and we could book him anywhere if you say the word (and how much).

We had Setareki to dinner on Friday night, with Joe Kamikamica, and found him a very pleasant, quiet-spoken type, who should settle in well here. We are told at St. Mark's Library that he is doing well and no problems, but I have told him that if any troubles or problems do develop he should come straight to me. Fortunately Joe (who is a great scout) is working close to him in the Bureau of Agricultural Economics and they are to lunch together regularly. Joe knows his way around amazingly well, possibly through having worked in a Melbourne cheese factory for some months, and will put Setareki wise to everything.

So let's hope all goes well.

Yours sincerely,

H. E. MAUDE.

P.S. Since writing the above I have been to dinner with Bell White, geologist (etc, etc) of the C.S.I.R.O., who is just back from an oceanographical expedition in the Indian Ocean and Watson's name cropped up in quite another connexion. White apparently knows him well, from African days, and insists on putting him up for the duration of his stay in Canberra (or rather well, I believe, share him with another friend of Watson's, whose name I have forgotten). I gather we will write to W. direct.

5th January, 1961.

Miss Ethel Drus,
William Goodenough House,
Mecklenburgh Square,
LONDON, W.C.1,
E N G L A N D.

Dear Ethel,

It was a most extraordinary thing that yesterday morning I sat down to write to you and on going to the University shortly after found your card and note.

We were delighted that you have fallen so rapidly into a congenial post at Hull and were able to work in Commonwealth history and devise your own courses. It must be much more interesting starting on Independence Day at a University, and having a reasonably free hand in shaping future policy, rather than having to fit into a time-hallowed syllabus.

I wish you were here though for it is rather lonely and I have nobody to turn to for advice or discuss things with. Jim has been away most of 1960 working on the Samoan Constitution in Apia; he returned from New York at Christmas, with all finally passed through U.N., but leaves again for Europe at the beginning of next term; I think he is due back in September or October after the Pacific Science Congress in Honolulu.

Francis is always helpful when I ask him, but works so hard on his books that I hardly ever see him. Emily made a prodigious effort and by writing I think 20,000 words in 20 days, got her thesis in within an hour of the time limit. It covers less than she had intended but is apparently a self-contained unit and reads so well that Francis is

confident that she will pass the examiners. She, of course, says its perfectly terrible.

Dick finally reached stasis in his thesis and it became obvious that he had to get right away from Canberra and all its associations if he was ever to write another line. So we sent him to New Zealand to list all the MSS relating to the Pacific Islands; he worked from Auckland to Dunedin for 3 months and now he has finished has got himself a good open air, muscle building job in Wellington. I hope that within a month or two he will be fit enough to complete his thesis, though whether the University will accept it as being within the time limits is, I suppose, a moot point.

Feith, a very nice individual, has arrived from America to work on Indonesia, and Professor Van de Vo~~ur~~ joins us from Hawaii as a Visiting Fellow in a month or two to do a comparative study of administrative development in Australian and Netherlands New Guinea. We have only one scholar coming this year - Wake, from Otago. We had quite a successful seminar programme last term which, with extensions, went on almost to Christmas - I am enclosing a notice, as it will show what the scholars are working on.

I expect you will have seen the Inventory of the Cakobau, Ad-Interim and Provisional Government material recently issued by the Fiji Archives. It seems to me a competent piece of work and I have already found it of use. They are going right ahead with further Inventories.

The Letter-books of the Cakobau Government and H.B.M. Consulate proved to be too passe to microfilm so 10 sets are being typed by an experienced professional at a cost of £F837. We have now sold all (or all but one) of the sets and typing has commenced. If you ever want to consult them a full set has been purchased by Rhodes House Library, Oxford.

Alaric was soon disenchanted with the Commonwealth Public Service but just when he was in the depths of despair he was lucky enough to get a scholarship at the A.N.U. to work on the historical geography of (we hope) the

3.

Central Pacific, or maybe the history of the copra industry, under Oskar Spate (who arrived back from America with his new wife this week). He starts on the 1st of next month, I believe.

I guess I have exhausted you and the local gossip so will stop. We will keep William Goodenough House in mind when we come to London to work on whaling records next year; I had no idea they took married people.

Wishing you a happy and successful 1961,

Yours ever,



P.S.

The mug was an inspired gift. I don't seem to have dropped using it, & with people, on seeing it, remarks on the lovely colour. Thank you once again. By the way, his place has flats for married people. It would be a good base for you on yr. sabbatical. Partridge stayed there at my suggestion - so ask him about it. They are in great demand, so book well in advance. I shall be here till mid-September. Regards to you both, + Alan.

Yrs. ever,
Ethel.

P.S. Have you thoroughly scrambled the eggs now (at the A.N.-U.)? 2.

I meant to write to you weeks ago but I was in a kind of torpor on the "Southern Cross", and then in South Africa, either completely sandrenched on the beach, or frenetically social in the evenings. Anyway, here I am back in London & at last comfortably settled. I had to cut short my holiday at the Cape & fly back for an interview at Hull on 9 March. I travelled in the Comet and am still gasping, like a country cousin, at the speed of flight. We left Capetown at 5 pm. on Saturday & reached London at 1.30 pm. on the next day. It was a most comfortable trip & I only wish I could always afford to travel by air. The sea-voyage on the "Southern Cross" was rather a bore, apart from the Morans, who were very pleasant company. There was also an ex-Air Commodore (R.A.F.) who had gone into the Nigerian administrative service at Kano, & turned out to be a descendant of Solomon Wiseman. He was planning to retire to the Hawkesbury R. region & offered to let me have his unfurnished flat at Highgate. However, I have been appointed to the lectureship at Hull, and will only be spending vacations in London hereafter. When I think of how I looked

William Coodenough House,
Mecklenburgh Square,
London, W.C.1.

24. March 1960.

for an unfurnished flat a few years ago - quite in vain - I can't help reflecting on the little perversities of life.

However, I am enormously pleased about the job. Apart from the fact that I've got back right away, which is a good thing, the job itself seems a very good one. They are going to let me specialise in Commonwealth history and in 1961-2 we drop the old London syllabus and I can plan my own courses. Apparently Stuart Wilson, who used to be at L.S.E, is now Professor of Economics at Hull, wants to collaborate, and I think we could do so very profitably. Did you meet him when he came through Canberra about a year ago to work in the N-Helridges? He is an expatriate Australian. Peter Wasley is there ^{too} - I don't know if there is

a free Dept. of Anthropology. Fortunately enough, we each have a kind of berth with Canberra. Please don't haste.

BY AIR MAIL
PAR AVION
AIR LETTER
AEROGRAMME



Mr. + Mrs. H. Parade,
c/- Dept. of Pacific History,
Australian National University,
G.P.O. Box 4,
Canberra, A.C.T.,
Australia.

Second fold here

Sender's name and address: Miss Ethel Drew,
W. Goodenough House,
Heddenburgh Square,
London, W.C.1.
England.
AN AIR LETTER SHOULD NOT CONTAIN ANY
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OR SENT BY ORDINARY MAIL.

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THE ALEXANDER TURNBULL LIBRARY. WELLINGTON C.I., NEW ZEALAND

TL 2/8/4

10th February, 1961.

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

Dear Mr. Maude,

Thank you for your letter of 7th inst. to Mr. Cole. We have in the meantime heard from Mr. Diamond, and arranged payment in advance. I am very glad to see this scheme come into reality, for it is what I urged in my report 16 years ago, as you may recall.

I am in the last stages of my Bibliography revision, and it will go to Oxford University Press in a few weeks. I shall be glad to be clear of it again, but pleased to have done it within a year.

With kind regards,

Yours sincerely,

C. R. H. Taylor

Chief Librarian.

"The Gilberts ", 37, Rabling Road,
SWANAGE, Dorset , ENG L A N D
Feb.15th 1961

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

Dear Mr. Maude,

Thank you for your letter of 29th Dec. last . I must apologise for delay in answering it. We were away for Christmas with our son and family, and then on to our daughter and family, so we had a very happy time . But coming home, we were unfortunate to travel with a fellow passenger who had a very horrid cold. A few days later my wife went down with it, and I had her in bed for some ten days or more. Then I, too, suddenly went down with a high temperature and almost collapse. The doctor considered it more than an ordinary cold - probably a touch of this Asian flu that is sweeping England just now. He kept me in bed a week and indoors for a fortnight longer , so I was more or less out of circulation for some weeks .

Now about the Gilbertese names for fish &c. Before I left the Gilberts I had put in some work on the MSS for an enlarged GILBERTESE-ENGLISH DICTIONARY based on Bingham but with additions, and possibly some omissions of words for which I could not get any confirmation of current use . I had hoped that my successor would print this at Rongorongo when a new edition was wanted of Bingham . But he did not let me know, and I think you helped him to get assistance from the South Pacific Commission for reprinting Bingham's Dictionary . If you are able now to provide me with the proper names not only for fish, but also plants, birds, trees, and agriculture generally, I should be most happy to have these to enter against the Gilbertese names which occur in Bingham without the meanings in English, or the scientific names . Then the MSS would be the more valuable when and if an opportunity comes to get it printed. Two of the Rongorongo younger printing staff have gone to Honiara, I understand , for training in modern methods. I do not quite know what that means unless it is the use of the linotype, and that I hardly think the G.I.Mission could afford. But there is a plan to move the Mission Press and Store together with Mr.Blacklock, the accountant and manager thereof, to a new site near or on Panraeaba, Tarawa , in 1962. It may be that when the Press is settled there , possibly with new machinery, the Mission might undertake to print the revised and enlarged Dictionary . The Gilbertse youth who assisted me with the Mss , by name AMARA MAKAEA, has now gone to the Congregational College at Mt.Eden, Auckland, for a two year course. I think when he goes back to the Islands, he is likely to be stationed at the new Theological College at Tarawa. So it might be possible for him to assist with the final preparation and proofreading &c later on. Or if you are in touch with any Body such as the South Pacific Commission or Bishop Museum which would finance the project it might perhaps be published earlier .

I think this concentration of Europeans at Tarawa is a mistake, not good either for the Colony or for them. I gather that is your idea also. It certainly is wasteful as far as the Mission is concerned. And I foresee many prospective difficulties for Rongorongo. However, as the old tag has it "autre temps, autre moeurs". I hope all will go better than one fears. I still get many letters from our "old boys"; and continue to have very happy associations with them.

I think my wife wrote to yours a few days ago. We shall certainly look forward to seeing you when you are home next year, please.

I hear that Dr. Rees is being seconded to the New Hebrides after his present furlough in England. They have a new S.M.C. in the Gilberts, Dr. Bowman, who has experience in the Islands, and who seems to be doing excellent work, including a campaign against T.B.

We were most interested to hear in Mrs. Maude's letter, of your son Alaric and his wife. I hope all goes well with them and your good selves. My wife joins in very cordial regards and good wishes to you all,

Yours sincerely,

G.H. Eastman

First fold here →



H.E. Maude, Esq, O.B.E., M.A.,
Department of Pacific History,
The AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL UNIVERSITY,
Bon 4, G.P.O.,
CANBERRA, A.C.T.,
AUSTRALIA.

← Second fold here →

Sender's name and address: G.H. Eastman,
The Gilberts, Rabling Road,
SWANAGE, ENGLAND.

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ENCLOSURE; IF IT DOES IT WILL BE SURCHARGED
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SOUTH PACIFIC COMMISSION

G.P.O. BOX NO. 5254, G.P.O., SYDNEY
CABLE ADDRESS: "SOUTHPACOM," SYDNEY
TEL. NOS., BW 3409
BW 5487

SYDNEY OFFICE
DALTON HOUSE
115 PITT STREET
SYDNEY, N.S.W., AUSTRALIA

REF.....

*No field work in area during
1959-60 and none contemplated.*

16 FEB 1961

*J.E.M.
25.5.61.*

Mr. H.E. Maude,
Department of Pacific History,
The Australian National University,
CANBERRA.

Dear Mr. Maude,

You will recall that about two years ago you supplied information regarding your field research in the Pacific area for inclusion in one of the Commission's publications, "Social Science Research in the Pacific Islands" (Technical Paper No.127). A copy of the Paper was sent to you early in 1960.

A revised edition of this publication will be issued in August 1961, to coincide with the Tenth Pacific Science Congress in Honolulu, and your co-operation is again requested. If you have carried out any further field research in the Pacific area during 1959-60 or are planning such research in the near future, would you be good enough to forward particulars on the enclosed form, so that an entry regarding your work can be included in the revised edition.

It would be appreciated if your reply could reach us no later than the end of April 1961.

Yours sincerely,

R. Hadden

per J
Executive Officer for
Social Development.

Enc.

SOCIAL SCIENCE RESEARCH IN THE PACIFIC ISLANDS

Name:

Academic and/or Other Posts:

Permanent Address:

Institution Sponsoring Research:

Subject and Location of Research:

Dates of Field Visits to Pacific Area:

Publications Resulting from Research:

Additional Information:

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



THE COMMONWEALTH NATIONAL LIBRARY.

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AND QUOTE.....P23/1/49

CANBERRA, 21 FEB 1961 19

Mr. H.E. Maude,
Research School of Pacific Studies,
Australian National University,
CANBERRA : A.C.T.

Dear Mr. Maude,

We have now learnt from the Mitchell Library, Sydney, that they have purchased and have now received the transcript account of the voyage of the PANDORA'S tender in 1791. (Your letter of 15th December, 1960 refers).

Yours faithfully,

H. L. White

(H.L. White)
LIBRARIAN.
ed.

23rd February, 1961.

Mr C. Douglas Smith,
Station Street,
GLENBROOK, 2.W.
New South Wales.

Dear Mr Douglas Smith,

I am sorry not to have thanked you before for returning the notes about Captain Charles Smith. They turned out to contain exactly the information I had been wanting to complete my paper.

I shall certainly send you a copy of my paper when it is published - this, however, is not likely to be for another year or so as the few academic journals interested in such topics are booked up these days for a long time ahead.

We are trying to obtain private financial backing for a Journal of Pacific History and if we eventually succeed this will relieve the congestion materially; but so far no-one seems desirous to ensure immortality by becoming our sponsor.

Yours sincerely,



H. E. MAUDE

18th January 1961.

Station Street,
Glenbrook. 2 W.
N. S. W.

Prof H. E. Maude,
Dept of Pacific History,
Australian National University,
Canberra.

Dear Mr Maude,

I am returning the notes, with reference to
Capt Charles Smith, which you so kindly left with
me. I have now made a copy of these so
everything is in order.

I am looking forward to the copy of your paper
you so kindly offered me when it is published.

yours sincerely
C. Douglas Smith.



SOUTH PACIFIC OFFICE,
GOVERNMENT HOUSE GROUNDS,
SUVA, FIJI.

Your reference:

7th March, 1961

Please quote: O.1/1/5

See Mr Maude.

What with the South Pacific Commission, Tonga, Tahiti and Pitcairn I seem to be hopping all over the Pacific - literally, since I leave for Papeete on 18th March for a week, as well as metaphorically.

In your letter of 11th November you said you would be prepared to write a brief history of Pitcairn and prepare a reading list for us. The Colonial Office has welcomed my offer to produce an occasional report on the island so there would be no doubt that your contribution would be officially published. Now that the idea of a report has been accepted I am able to make some suggestions about the length of the history and the form I expect the report to take.

++++
The general pattern would follow that of the enclosed Tonga report. I would expect to be able to write up to 20 pages on Parts I and II, with perhaps a greater use of narrative than is common in a Colonial Report. Of the Chapters in Part III, I have enough information on geography but would like your help on the historical Chapter, on the early years of administration - say up to the time of the hand-over to Fiji - and on the reading list. I think it would make the report all the more useful if you could give us a pretty full account, even up to the twenty pages I hope to produce for parts I and II. I do not like to be more explicit than this since you know so much better than I what amount of material you have to work with and how far condensing it is practicable.

If it is at all possible I should like to send off the final draft before I go on leave in November, but that may be too short notice for you.

*With many thanks & best wishes,
Yours truly,
Reid Cowell*

(Reid Cowell) —

H.E. Maude, Esquire M.B.E.,
Australian National University,
P.O. Box 4,
Canberra A.C.T.

Department of Pacific History,
9th March, 1961.

Dear Hill,

Just a belated note to convey my sincere congratulations on becoming Director of Education for Nauru. I doubt if I had anything to do with the outcome but certainly I feel sure that with your Cook Islands experience there is every prospect of your liking the Nauruans and being able to cope with them and their problems.

I could not say the same for most Australians, since most of them have gained their experience of native peoples in New Guinea or among the Aborigines, and the Nauruans are vastly different: urbanized, sophisticated, apt to be touchy at times and markedly averse to being high-hatted.

I have been a bit worried about the future of the Nauruans after the phosphate gives out and anxious to see them gradually shifting to a new home where there is more scope for their progress and development.

At the invitation of the Commonwealth Government I investigated many possible locations for them and two years ago I went over to Fiji to negotiate preliminaries for acquiring a home there. Later still I took the Nauruans over to Rambi to see for themselves how the Ocean Islanders were faring.

But after much thought and discussion I have come to the conclusion that the only solution is for the Government to buy a plot of land for them on the Queensland coast and let those that wish to come down do so voluntarily and gradually.

I anticipate that after a generation or so they would become assimilated, and that in the majority of cases they would move out into the Australian world of farming, commerce and industry and gradually intermarry.

Let me know what you think of all this after you have been there for a time; no matter if you violently disagree, as long as you don't say "they musn't be spoilt".

Anyway, I wish you the best of luck, and let me know if ever I can be of any service down here.

Yours,

Leah

Box. 260.

Mainly.

17/2/61.

Dear Harry,

May I say a great big
thankyou for the boost you gave
me and which I am sure must
have put me in as first selection
for Navron.

Yesterday I had a phone
call advising me I had been
selected and words couldn't tell
you how delighted I was, and
am still, to be heading out into
the Pacific again.

I'll certainly do my best not
to let you down, nor to let down
the folk of 'Pleasant D' of whom
you are so obviously fond.

I had just done 2 weeks at-

Manly Boys High which was proving quite pleasant. Only 10 mins walk from home - 24 x 40 mins periods per week of 5 days, and £7-19-8 per day.

But, of course, it would never appeal as much as Navon - and what is more it will keep for a day when Navon has had me or I, it.

I am delighted to know you have made such a good job of Ron and after you have launched him I am sure he'll do well.

Once again Harry, very many thanks and one day I may be able to express this in a more impressive manner.

Yours truly,
Bill Allison.

Department of Pacific History,
9th March, 1961.

COX
Dear Duncan,

When Dorothy was over here I asked her whether she thought that you might be willing to try and start a Business Archives Council for New Zealand (or Auckland) and said that I would send you a batch of literature relating to the N.S.W. branch of the Australian Council in the hope of enlisting your interest in this worthwhile cause.

I have taken longer than I intended over getting the material but I now have a selection of papers which I am sending over under separate cover.

I do hope that something can be done in New Zealand, for a research worker we sent over a few months ago to hunt up records belonging to firms trading with the Pacific has reported that the general position regarding the preservation of business records in Auckland is very bad, and that virtually nothing is being done about it. And Angus Ross says much the same in a recent thesis.

At long last business firms in Australia are waking up to the fact that their old records, correspondence, minute books, accounts, etc., represent valuable historical material and the archival wealth that is coming to light is almost embarrassing. As a result business history is coming into its own as an honoured branch of the general discipline.

Even if you are personally too busy to organize the formation of a Business Archives Council, perhaps you know of someone who can be persuaded to confer immortality on himself by promoting such an organization. And the economic historians at the University should be in a position to help, as they do here.

Honor tells me that she is writing to Dorothy and will convey all the local news; so I will merely say that I hope that all is flourishing in Auckland and that the change in government has improved things for everybody. Here we are in the throes of a slight recession; not a bad thing, I suppose, for the fixed wage earner like myself.

Yours ever,

J.P.M.

Department of Pacific History,
9th March, 1961.

The Secretary to the University Archivist,
The University of Sydney,
SYDNEY, N.S.W.

Dear Madam,

Thank you very much for kindly sending me the selection of literature relating to the Business Archives Council of Australia, New South Wales Branch, which has been duly received.

I have now also been sent a further batch by Dr Birch himself.

I shall forward all this interesting material to Dr Cox in Auckland, who is anxious to try and start a branch for New Zealand.

Yours sincerely,



H.E. Maude.



The University of Sydney

1st March, 1961.

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

Dear Mr. Maude,

Dr. Birch has asked me to send you some of the literature in connection with the Business Archives Council of Australia N.S.W. Branch and I have today sent this under separate cover. I understand he may be sending some further information later.

Yours sincerely,

Secretary to University Archivist.

Department of Pacific History,
9th March, 1961.

Dear Ian,

Many thanks for the copy of Preliminary Inventory No.2 covering the Rotuma Lands Titles Commission records, 1882-83. As in the case of No.1 the introduction is of considerable historical value and will save much delving in later years.

Someone from Parliament House rang me the other day re Watson's visit to Canberra and said that he had checked with University House that Watson would be staying there.

So I rang up the House and was told that this was not quite accurate but that they still had him down on their books and that there was every hope that when the time came they would be able to squeeze him in somewhere.

Meanwhile, I understand that Bill White has written to Watson so if in the end he doesn't want his University House booking perhaps you can let me know so that I can cancel it. If I don't hear from you I shall conclude that it is still on and will continue worrying them until they say yes; and will then send you a cable.

Paddy Macdonald comes to stay next month en route to Fiji and I shall endeavour to impress on him the desirability (and the ultimate economy) of the archives being given a microfilm camera -- or is there something else you need more?

I am sorry to hear that your wife is not too well these days -- you must be looking forward to leave. What Fiji needs is a good, cool hill station; I used to find Mandarivatu quite bracing after Suva, but perhaps there is nothing there at present in the way of a hotel.

Yours,

Leam



44/61

CENTRAL ARCHIVES OF FIJI AND W.P.H.C.
PRIVATE BAG, G.P.O. SUVA, FIJI

25th February, 1961.

H. Maude, Esq.,
The Research School of Pacific Studies,
Australian National University,
CANBERRA, A.C.T.
Australia.

Dear Sir,

*I enclose a copy of a Preliminary Inventory of the records of the
Land Titles Commission, Rotuma, 1882-1883.*

*Applications to consult records described in this Inventory should be directed to the
Archivist at the above address.*

*If you require copies of future Inventories or additional copies of the present one I should
be glad if you would let me know.*

Yours faithfully,

A. I. DIAMOND,
Archivist.

CENTRAL ARCHIVES OF FIJI AND W.P.H.C.
PRIVATE BAG, G.P.O. SUVA, FIJI

9th December, 1960.

H.E. Maude, Esq.,
The Research School of Pacific
Studies,
The Australian National University,
Box 4 G.P.O.,
Canberra.

Dear Harry,

I forgot to mention in my letter yesterday that Meryn Watson will be in Canberra from Wednesday the 29th March to Wednesday the 4th April inclusive. After that he is going on to Melbourne. Many thanks again for offering to book him into the House.

Yours sincerely,

Sam.

Department of Pacific History,
11th March, 1961.

Dear Niel,

I'm afraid that I'm much worse than you at not writing. I got down to producing a paper for the Pacific Science Congress and could not tear myself away; and now I find that it is a month since I got yours and nothing done.

Firstly about Ralph Gardiner White, I had better steer clear of the long-standing differences between Professor Oliver and Don Marshall. Its like the even longer feud between Emory and the late Stimson - in fact the Tahitian air seems to breed these disputes, at first perhaps academic but later apt to permeate other relationships.

As I understand it, it is enough that Oliver considers White good for Marshall to have reservations. We have no real criteria on which to base an objective judgement. Or rather not many: I did hear Ron Crocombe describing a recent paper of Marshall's on the Cook Islands in no complimentary terms, and he informs me that Biggs, the Maori linguist at Auckland University, had some work done for him by White and considered it a good job.

Ron thinks that for straight-out translation work White is probably your man but that for difficult points requiring a knowledge of grammatical or cultural niceties Marshall might be your best bet, as having all Stimson's unrivalled collection of notes on Tahitian linguistics. But of course if White can't answer your letters you're a bit stumped.

As regards the Polynesian material in Honolulu, most of this of course concerns Hawaii but there are fair collections covering the rest of Polynesia in the Bishop Museum Library, the Gregg M. Sinclair Library of the University of Hawaii, the Hawaiian Mission Children's Library, the Library of the Hawaiian Historical Society and the Hawaiian Academy of Science Library. Most of this would be published material; indeed, except on subjects related to Hawaiian interests, such as the guano trade and certain episodes in Samoan or Fijian history, there is but little manuscript material.

The University of Hawaii is beginning a microfilming programme that will put them on a level with us here, but there is nothing in Hawaii to equal the Mitchell. So on the whole I would think that anyone visiting Hawaii for documentation is going to be disappointed, though he might make a few finds; that is on any subject not involving Hawaii itself.

There is, however, one exception. The A.B.C.F.M. MS material in the Mission Children's Library would keep you happy and busy for two or three

weeks and much of this cannot be seen elsewhere. Apart from this one cache the main purpose in going to Hawaii would presumably be to meet all the folk working on common interests; nowhere else could one expect to find them all assembled.

You ask about theses subjects for senior and post-graduate students, such as could be done in Brisbane, but here I must plead my incompetence. Not being an academic I find it hard to think of a suitable thesis subject at any time and in this case I have no idea of your University's interests, the documentary resources available, the length of your theses, and other material factors. Jim knows, of course, and may write, but at present he is flat out writing papers (an excellent one for Politics and History went off last week), book reviews and the like (he has just finished reviews of Horrell's Britain in the Pacific, and Sharp's Discovery of the Pacific Islands). It's a tonic to see him so happily engaged in productive writing.

You needn't worry about Jim, or anyone else here, feeling that you ought to be getting on with your thesis adaptation, for no-one would expect you to be able to do much until you are properly settled in and your lecture courses all neatly written out; and that takes three years at least, I believe. After that, of course, you will be like the country parson and merely have to dig out your old lectures, dust them and read them again to an admiring circle of novices, and so on until as a professor emeritus you finally decays. That long period of mental stagnation is when you ought to sharpen your wits by publication, and what better to start on than your thesis.

Finally, I haven't forgotten the documentary requirements for polishing up your Abaiang paper. The trouble is that these days I am writing full time on the Gilberts clearing the decks for my book and I do really use the naval notes, Pierson's Journal, etc., most of the time. However, I go on Sabbatical towards the end of the year, and you can then have all.

My Pacific Science Congress paper is nearly completed now and is to be called The Evolution of the Gilbertese Etoi - an ethnohistorical interpretation. It is an experiment to see if Pacific history can be written from oral traditional source material. Derek Freeman has approved it, which is both a surprise and a relief, and I must try it out on the wolves in a seminar.

We have a new student from Otago - Weke - whom I had hoped would work on Tonga. But alas Emily (who got her Ph.D. last month) has seduced him and he now goes to Malaya, I believe. But another comes later this year to work on exploration and early trade routes. And I found Dorothy Shineberg at work in the Mitchell on the New Hebrides and persuaded her to come up here for a day to see us in action - if her husband, who is a school teacher, can get a transfer to Canberra I think she may join us too.

Dick Gilson has come back from New Zealand a changed man; works like a beaver on a split second schedule and is in imminent danger of completing his thesis.

How is Robert Tan? I have not heard from him or of him for ages. Is he still hoping to come to us, and if so when? Competition is getting stiffer every year and even first class honours graduates are being turned down as the School reaches saturation point in scholarships.

My son Alaric was one of the lucky ones and is now doing a thesis on Population and Resources in Tonga, under Professor Spate.

Must stop now and get on with the papers

Yours,

J. M.

CROMWELL

CROMWELL COLLEGE
THE UNIVERSITY OF QUEENSLANDWALCOTT STREET
ST. LUCIA, S.W.6
QUEENSLAND

'Hytte'

Lang Lang, Victoria.

19th January 1961.

Dear Mr. Maude,

Just a very short note to ask your advice on several matters. You may have heard a little of my news from Ron Crocombe. Firstly, you did mention a Mr. Ralph Gardiner White as being recommended to you as a likely person to do Tahitian translation work for me. I wrote to him, and received a very friendly reply. I then sent him a list of the contents of the Orsmund letter books, but have not received his reply to the letter accompanying the list. In the meantime I have been in touch with Dr. Donald S. Marshall of Far Lands House, Danvers, Massachusetts put on to me by Kroepelien in Oslo. His interests appear to be very close to mine. In his second letter he writes,

"I regret to say I think that Mr. White of Tahiti may not be the person you are looking for. I know other people in Tahiti who would be very useful for your work, but I don't think that working by mail with Tahitians is a practical matter; you would ~~actually~~ have to be there in the island"

Of course, there is a lot of hope for that!! Even my good intentions of going to Honolulu seem to be thwarted. There is to be no assistance from the University on the grounds that I am going too far for conference purposes, etc. I am still



2.

thinking of going at my own expense, but have to make out a detailed report of the research I shall do in Honolulu and Tahiti, and this is likely to clash with third term arrangements anyhow. You may be able to advise me further concerning our friend White and also about the Polynesian material in the several archives at Honolulu.

My vacation projects seem to be far removed from the Pacific, though current affairs in Antarctica remotely borders it. I have come home and got caught up in the grinding cogs of primary industry. I am holder of sheep for the various operations performed in January, notably ear-tagging and tattooing ears, and also sheepdipping prior to the ram sales. I cannot avoid it this year as my father's partner was taken to hospital at the beginning of the month. An aunt has died, and another uncle has been taken to hospital as the result of a car accident. Our kitchen is being altered and everything is chaotic. I have a new series of lectures to prepare for next term, and a pile of unfinished projects. Nevertheless, I am in good health.

I still have not done much to my thesis though I am sure I could tackle it now if I had nothing else to occupy my mind. If you get time I would be pleased if you could send the Abiding material to Brisbane — I mean the naval accounts.



CROMWELL COLLEGE
THE UNIVERSITY OF QUEENSLAND

WALCOTT STREET
ST. LUCIA, S.W.6
QUEENSLAND

3.

7th February 1961.

I must apologize for the delay in sending this, but I want off to Melbourne rather quickly and did not get round to posting before I left.

I also wanted to ask you if you could suggest any thesis topics for third and fourth year and postgraduate students in the Pacific field, which could be done in Brisbane. Any suggestions would be helpful. I was going to write to Jim about this, but if I do not get round to doing so, perhaps you could mention it to him. I have got quite a "complex" because I have not done anything further with my thesis and this, you may tell him, partly explains my silence!

Now I must get back to work,

With kindest regards to all
friends and yourself,

Sincerely,

Niel Gunson

Department of Pacific History,
15th March, 1961.

Dear Mr Bell,

This is to introduce the bearer of this letter, Mr Ron Crocombe, a scholar in the Department of Pacific History, who is engaged on a Ph.D. thesis on Polynesian land tenure with special reference to the Cook Islands, from whence he comes.

I should be most grateful indeed if you could kindly let Ron read through portions of your own thesis, which I am sure would be of great interest to him.

You will find Ron an unusually experienced worker, having done some years of service in the Cook Islands administration, being married to a Rarotongan girl of exceptional attainments and of course speaking the language fluently. I can safely say that few can have his knowledge of Polynesian land tenure.

I don't know if you ever have any vacant space in Manikini. If so, there are several up here who I'm sure would be glad to submit an article for your consideration.

With kind regards,

Yours sincerely,


H. B. Claude.

20/3/1961.

As from. W. G. H.
 Mecklenburgh Sq.
 London, W.C.1.

Dear Harry,

I am down again for the vacation, (much appreciated after a hard teaching term) and revelling in the peace & comfort of W. G. H. Even the ~~extra~~ drilling down below for extensions to the building don't bother me! Just another London Sound. It was good to have your newsy letter and the programme you enclosed was most interesting. I wonder if I shall be able to read Emily's thesis after it has been passed. Has she had the viva yet? I am delaying the introduction of the two new courses for the Special Subject in Commonwealth History as there is so much to be done (physically) & in digging out the documents I want & having enough copies photostated for student use. But I think how of having one paper on West, East & Central Africa, & the second on Malaya, Fiji, Ceylon & possibly W. Indies - period 1870-1920. This is rather wide & students may choose particular territories, or I may concentrate on some to the exclusion of others in any particular year. I also have to recommend purchases of books, & this means drawing up a list of essential ones, checking whether they are in the library (little help from understaffed library here) & contacting second-hand dealers. Obviously we haven't the lavish resources in men or money of the A.N.U. & I honestly think we do waste both here by petty economy. e.g. a student's wd. will be glad of some pocketmoney in checking a catalogue, but people wd raise their hands in horror at the idea. But next year when I concentrate on teaching C. history, I'll obviously have more time to think & plan. At present

PPS. Stick to your own share of papers & offprints of your papers.

I am responsible for getting 3rd years thro Modern British & Mod. Political Theory. There was a certain amount of upheaval last year with one member ill & another moving off, so they need careful handling. Thanks for the note I've indicated a colleague in 'Government' to lecture on Marxism next term. I've done four Pechavelli; to the Utilitarians, & my spirit weakens now. Besides, I've got to do some preliminary probing in the library next term on the Commonwealth section. Fiji is in deep freeze till next year. This is disturbing but inevitable. You can't face classes without preparation & the English students are getting rebellious against bad teaching. I was amused, gratified & not a little relieved to be informed that I was emphatically not on the "black list". Having discussed that one is accessible they drop in to talk about work & life, & while ^{First fold here} this is part of one's



H. E. Mande, Esq.,
The Research School of
Pauper Studies,
Box 4 G.P.O.,
Canberra, A.C.T.,
Australia.

← Second fold here →

Sender's name and address: Miss E. Dous,
34 North Bar Without,
Beverley,
East Yorkshire,
England.

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

Please give my regards to Honor. 2
Yrs. as ever, Ethel.

P.S. You think of staying at my 4 you must have advanced on them one long working list. When in haste now? Do write again & keep me in touch with the progress in the meantime. I make a point in my review of the progress in the meantime. I make a point in my review of the progress in the meantime.

function as a teacher, it is frightfully time-consuming when you consider how many of them there are. They also keep inviting me to their ^{history society} meetings - & now I really can't escape having been elected to an honorary vice-presidency. Still the reward in good relations makes it well worthwhile.

However, I've just found a charming flat in Beverley (do you know it?), just 8 miles out of Hull. It is the capital of the county & an enchantingly beautiful unspoiled town. I have the top floor of a ~~be~~ Georgian house just outside the North Bar, hence the address:-

39 North Bar Without (from 17 April).
Beverley, E. Yorks.

At the back of the house is a lovely long stretch of garden & beyond West Wood. The sittingroom has a window in each wall, one overlooking the North Bar Without & the other the garden & Wood. Two bedrooms - which means I can now put up a guest - even a married couple, as one bedroom is large; & a real kitchen. I'll spare you my woes last winter with no running water or sink in the kitchen & very little hot water. At times I thought of emigrating!! In Canada (the my Canadian friends said) one could take baths, hot water, heating, & washing machines for granted! However, I don't intend to do anything rash again.

The point of all this is that I now have the kind of place in which I can easily have people round, & no less important, can work in complete peace. So I plan to work at home a few days in the week. I'll move in on 17 April. Till then I shall be in London.

Thank you for telling me of the Inventory put out by F. Archives. I haven't seen it. I'll write to



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

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Sender's name and address: Mrs. E. Duns,
 34 North Bar Witham,
 Beverly,
 East Yorkshire
 England.

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

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did understand the notes in my copy of the lettered forms. However, as far as I was concerned I was completely honest.

I saw about it - r about the typed letter books. I am rather out of touch at the moment.

I am sure Alison will do well, r the year's break from University was probably profitable. Spate will be an excellent supervisor, especially with you for general background.

How is Alan Healy getting on? Did he get enough material in N. Z.? Just this morning I received offprints of my review of Legg's book. You don't need ^{one do you as} you get the journal of Politics & Mod. History ^(let me know which do) I think I would have smoothed it down a bit if I had let it go cold for a month, but I did feel his work the very reverse of scholarly. I gave many more instances to support my criticisms but the editor insisted on a reduction. ~~by~~ Hence a certain ^{pagefulness} ~~pagefulness~~. So far I have heard no reactions. In any way, I wish I could avoid reviewing. I hope Howell won't mind too much some of the things I have said in E.H.R. about his book - I have just corrected the proofs. He took on a huge job but he really

Department of Pacific History,
21st March, 1961.

Ian Diamond, Esq.,
Central Archives of Fiji and the W.P.H.C.,
Private Bag, G.P.O.,
SUVA, Fiji.

Dear Ian,

I went to see Mrs Hasdell, of University House, yesterday morning and she told me that Watson's booking was now a firm one and that she had allocated him a nice ground-floor room overlooking the quadrangle.

I mentioned to her that I believed that Watson was not very well these days and might not be eating much; and she said that if he would speak to her when he arrived they would do their best to get him whatever food he fancied.

Anyway, I came back to send you a telegram but found your letter of the 15th March saying that he didn't want his accommodation after all. Honor has since phoned Mrs Hasdell to cancel the room, but she refuses to do so on the grounds that he may not like his hotel; she seems to have taken a fancy to him for some reason.

So there it is, I have done my best, but the result now seems to be that Watson has two rooms, both firm bookings. Of course he doesn't have to pay for the University House one if he does not use it.

Perhaps if Watson really doesn't want to go to University House he could kindly ring Mrs Hasdell when he gets here, thank her for the trouble she has taken but say that he has made other arrangements. I guess this is not really necessary, but she has squeezed him in when even front rank Professors are being turned down. On the other hand he may prefer to cancel his hotel room and luxuriate in the more cultured atmosphere of the A.N.U.

It would seem from what you say that you have every prospect of acquiring a microfilm camera in 1962. If things go wrong - and it won't be the first time in the Fiji Government - here is a memo I wrote re acquiring a portable microfilm camera for the Department. For our purposes I am now convinced that we shall do better with an ordinary camera, baseboard and stand, than with the more expensive continuous feed machine I had already got approval for.

Your position is rather different, I expect, but if for some reason you don't manage to get the more expensive equipment then it might be worth while trying out the cheaper; it should at least do your own work if not jobs sent from other departments.

All you would need is a single lens reflex camera (any make would do) costing say £70 (or less) and the P.W.D. could easily make the baseboard and stand for about £3.

Yours,

J.E.M.



CENTRAL ARCHIVES OF FIJI AND W.P.H.C.
PRIVATE BAG, G.P.O. SUVA, FIJI

15th March, 1961.

Dear Harry

Thank you for your letter of the 9th March and for the news of progress re the accommodation of Merryne in U.H. It is most kind of you to take so much trouble.

Yes, please do speak to P.D. M^cD. on the need for a microfilm unit. Every post is a winning post where this matter is concerned. A word or two from the C.S. in the right quarters may be decisive, though of course, the F.S. is the one who will have to be brought round.

Now I will tell you some news. The other day I received a memo. from the D.P.W. informing me that the roof on the main building has reached the end of its life, and will have to be replaced. I have waited patiently for this as I have known for a long time that it was coming. I have made it the occasion of a very heavy broadside on the subject of the unsuitability of the old building for the storage of records and the urgent need for better and larger accommodation. "Solemn warnings" to Government on the danger of keeping their records in a wooden building. Reminder that they are responsible to the public for the safety of public documents, etc. I have asked for a new Archives building with a capacity for about 22,000 shelving-feet of records, "compactus" shelving and air-conditioning - at an estimated cost of £35,000, of which the W.P.H.C. might be induced to contribute between £5,000 and £6,000. I am not, by any means, sanguine about my hopes; but you never know, it might come off. If it does not, and I am fobbed off with another couple of 20'x54' buildings as I expect, then at least I shall be in a very strong position to "demand" a camera. If the answer to my request for a new Archives is "no" then my line will be: "as the records in the old building are in grave danger of destruction by fire the very least you can do is to give me a camera to copy them with while there is still time". On the success of this request I am most hopeful, especially since I can promise Government a return on the capital cost through revenue, and have Lands and the Registrar General behind me - Works also, by the way. Keep your fingers crossed. I might even have a camera by 1962! Actually, I am not keen to apply this year unless the opportunity arises as I shall not be here to see the matter through with Finance Section and S.F.C. in December. Also, I want to examine the workings of microfilm services in Australia. But the main thing is to strike while the iron is hot, and if it seems expedient to press for the camera on the 1962 Estimates I shall do so.

I have been busy today preparing and posting the first two volumes of the letter books. They are bound in royal blue rexine with the titles in gold on the covers and spines. They look very fine. The cost to each contributor of the second volume is £F.3.17.1. The Accounts went out today. Barbara Wright isn't now over half way through the third volume.

I have set Mere to work restoring these letter books. The work involves backing every page with hand-made paper and re-binding.

(Contd.)

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It is a fearsome task, though, and I cannot keep her at it for more than a few days at a time. Many of the pages are in about fifty pieces - each piece as fragile as burnt newspaper. She has finished one volume and the result surpasses my hopes.

This year I got together a full set of the Council of Chiefs Proceedings and had them bound. They are the only full set in existence so far as I know (the Colonial Office set is deficient), and are on the list for microfilming. I have made a list of their contents, meeting by meeting, summarising the proceedings, to aid reference to them.

I must stop now and go to bed.

Written last night.

Yours sincerely,

P.S. I spoke to Watson and told him your news. He has asked me to thank you for taking so much trouble, but to save uncertainty he has taken bookings at a hotel. He will therefore not need accommodation at UH now.



CENTRAL ARCHIVES OF FIJI AND W.P.H.C.
PRIVATE BAG, G.P.O. SUVA, FIJI

9th March, 1961.

H.Maude, Esq.,
Research School of Pacific Studies,
Australian National University,
CANBERRA, A.C.T.

Dear Harry,

I have just sent you and Jim a copy of our Inventory No.2 dealing with the Records of the Rotuma Land Titles Commission, 1882-1883.

The above are on the list with the Cakobau Government records, for eventual microfilming. I have been discussing ways and means of obtaining a micro-copying unit with F. Cammack, an American whom I think you know, or know of. He has been in touch with Carl Stroven. It is pretty clear that Hawaii and possibly other American universities would be interested in putting up money and I understand from you that funds would not be lacking at your end. For this I am most grateful as it gives me another string to my bow. Before asking for help from overseas, though, I want to see if Fiji will find the necessary money. If I obtained a camera by means of overseas assistance it would necessarily be by way of a loan only, I think, and presumably subject to certain conditions; whereas I am anxious to obtain a camera "in freehold" for the Archives and to operate it free of obligation on the same basis as the Mitchell and National.

When on leave in Australia I intend to look very closely at the microfilm services run by libraries there. If I plan this thoroughly I am practically certain of getting the required funds from Government. The scheme put to them will need to be sound financially among other things, and success may depend on my ability to show that the capital outlay can be repaid in due course from the revenue obtained. I have already fired an opening shot by writing formally to advise Government that I am making these preparations. So far, discussions with the Finance people have been most encouraging. The Lands and Registrar-General's Departments are ready to back me when I put the scheme forward as they have both been agitating for micro-copying facilities for years. With a little luck, then, we shall have "the necessary" by the end of 1962.

By the way, when I get a microfilm camera here its use will not be confined to official records. As you know, there is a large quantity of local manuscript material which is absolutely invaluable. I am hoping to bring the Rev. Tippett in on this side when he returns from his leave. He is a trained archivist among other things and could be of great assistance in procuring and preparing manuscripts for copying. I have not mentioned this to him yet as I want to get other things in train first, but to gather from "soundings" I have taken he would be interested.

Helen Wright is now well on with the third volume of the letter books. The first two are still with the Printer I regret to say; but they have been promised for Friday (tomorrow) at the latest.

I have just purchased from the Mitchell micro-copies of certain Cakobau Government Acts and Gazettes required to supplement our own holdings and have ordered from the National Archives copies of the U.S. Consular despatches: Laucala, Levuka and Suva, 1844-1906. I intend to get the Apia and Butaritari series later on.

No reply yet from Dorothy. My own guess is that she is getting on with the job so that it will be completed when she replies. I think she should be given another couple of months at any rate. It has never been clear to me precisely who has the controlling rights over that inventory. Dorothy's discourses on the subject were so rambling and vague that nothing entirely coherent ever emerged. As I understand it, it is hers until finished and cleared by Honiara. At all events she was at great pains before leaving to impress on me that I was privileged even to see it in its incomplete state and that all rights over it resided for the time being with her. How say you?

I must stop now.

Yours sincerely,

Lans.

P.S. As the Microfiche Reader was so inexpensive I wrote to the foundation asking for details of their camera, it is a nice little unit and costs only £869 with all accessories. However it produces microfiche microcards only.



WESLEY COLLEGE
UNIVERSITY OF SYDNEY
NEWTOWN

21st March, 1961.

Mr. H.E. Maude,
4/98 Arthur Circle,
FORREST. A.C.T.

Dear Mr. Maude,

I hope that it is not too late to say how much I appreciated the time you spent with me when I was in Canberra and the very generous way in which you shared your knowledge and experience. I am writing now to say thank you and to enclose a short statement that has just come to hand. This statement has been prepared by the Church in the Gilbert Islands. From its approach I would think that it has been prepared by a European missionary. If you have any comments I would be grateful to receive them. I leave on April 8th.

Please convey my affectionate greetings to your family circle. I did enjoy seeing them and my grateful thanks to you.

Yours sincerely,

Mabel G. Wylie

L.M.S. Gilbert Islands Church.

Christian marriage has been a recurring theme of discussion at the three Church Assemblies held in the Gilberts. There is an increase in "pagan marriage", especially between teenagers. There are several reasons for this. (a) Some think the marriageable age for boys, 18, too old for Gilbertese, that it leads inevitably to a "pagan marriage". That view is held by some pastors and many laymen. On the other hand, more pastors favour that age because there is less prospect of broken marriages and divorce. (b) Divorce is easily obtained, by a declaration of intention accompanied by a general complaint (much too "general"), verified by a visiting District Commissioner, or Acting D.O., and the payment of 5s.0d. (c) Many married men go away for years as indentured labourers with the British Phosphate Commissioners, and their wives sometimes live with men remaining in the village. Many young girls live in "pagan marriage" whilst young men of marriageable age are away in the phosphate islands.

Both teaching and action in regard to marriage is somewhat legalistic, but, nevertheless, many happy Christian marriages exist, and one realizes that many do discover and live by the resources of the grace of God in the midst of the many temptations of a primitive society.

98 Arthur Circle,
Forrest, A.C.T.,
31st March, 1961.

Dear Mrs Wylie,

Thank you for your letter, which I should have replied to before but for the fact that I was, as usual, in Sydney. I look back on your visit here with great pleasure, though I'm afraid that I talked too much (which is not, as a matter of fact, a habit of mine), and the others have frequently said how much they enjoyed discussing the world with your husband downstairs.

I'm afraid that I cannot entirely agree with the Church statement from the Gilbert Islands which you enclosed; though it is couched in rather too general terms to come to grips with. The author does not define, for example, what he means by "pagan marriage", i.e. a civil marriage in place of a church ceremony, or mere cohabitation (which is not usually considered to be marriage at all).

As regards (a), my comment would be that the standard of morality amongst the Gilbertese is a good deal higher than amongst us and that, in particular, the frequency of pre-marital sexual intercourse is less. Of course missionaries will deny this, firstly because to so many of them a different standard is necessarily a lower standard, and secondly because they have so often little conception of the facts of life outside the circles of the converted among whom they mix when on furlough. Honestly, what are "the many temptations of a primitive society", of which the author speaks, in comparison with those to be found in any modern urban conurbation such as Sydney?

(b) is an example of the many previous attempts made by the missions to raise public morality to some ideal standard of their own, not by teaching, preaching and personal example - which is fair enough - but by means of Government legislation, which is not only foredoomed to failure but would be productive of much misery and vice until once again abandoned.

I had some ten years experience of operating the old mission-sponsored divorce laws in the Gilberts and I can assure you that they were directly responsible for much of the immorality (and in particular the adultery) decried by the missions at the time. The present legislation, on the other hand, is based on Gilbertese custom and not ours, and therefore must, I suppose, be an object of suspicion to the school of missionaries to whom Christianization and Westernization are synonymous.

(c) is typically vague. The length of service away from home for unmarried people used to be fixed by legislation at 18 months; I think it is now 12. Those who become more or less permanent employees away from home take their families with them.

Frankly what worries me about the way some missionaries working in the few colonial pockets still left persist in believing that salvation can be brought about by a reliance on imperialist legislation, D.W.

though there has been, I freely acknowledge, a great improvement in this regard of recent years; and in particular there is less mission-inspired legislation restrictive of local customs, beliefs and values, ~~and~~ in favour of our own.

In my submission it is important, in these times, to realize that while missionary work may seemingly progress faster if actively supported by the administering colonial power, in the long run the inevitable identification of Christianity with the European government does more harm than good to the mission cause.

Again, I would say that while missionaries have done untold good in the Gilberts, as elsewhere in the South Seas, it has been by and large in spite of, and not because of, their unnecessary destruction of so much of the local culture in favour of western norms. I speak as a supporter of missionary work and a personal friend of many individual missionaries.

With best wishes for a successful visit to Samoa,

Yours sincerely,



H.E. Maude.



CENTRAL ARCHIVES OF FIJI AND W.P.H.C.
PRIVATE BAG, G.P.O. SUVA, FIJI

25th March, 1961.

H. Maude, Esq.,
Research School of Pacific Studies,
Australian National University,
CANBERRA, A.C.T.

Dear Harry,

Thank you for your letters of the 15 and 21 March - the first of these with the welcome news that the Library of the University of California is now a contributor. I have written to Miss Keller and despatched the first two volumes.

Thank you for the suggestion concerning camera and stand as an alternative to a microfilm unit. It is a useful idea and I will bear it in mind as an expedient to fall back on if all else fails. I can imagine that it would be adequate for your purposes at the department, but its value here would be severely limited I am afraid - chiefly because of its slowness of operation. The Fiji Land Titles records alone (which are high on the list for copying) may run into something like a quarter of a million frames and these form only a very small proportion of the total quantity of the material to be copied. The Council of Chiefs Proceedings will take over 2,100 frames, the Cakobau Government records, between 15,000 and 20,000, the Registrar-General's, perhaps 100,000 - so on. In addition to the copying of records in the Archives, moreover, I shall be expected to cater for the needs of the Lands and Works Departments and of the Registrar-General.

I have been looking at the procedures used in applying for grants from the Rockefeller and Ford Foundations and the Carnegie Institute. If Government turns a deaf ear to my proposals I may, with official blessing, try these sources. As things are at the moment, though, I am reasonably confident that Government will not turn a deaf ear.

I am extremely sorry that you and your wife and Mrs. Hasdell were put to so much trouble over Merryne's accommodation. Unfortunately he left on Wednesday last and so the news that there is room for him at U.H. has arrived just too late to catch him. He has departed Fiji leaving a forwarding address at Brisbane, but I am sure he is going there after he leaves Canberra. Ishbel thinks she can remember an address he mentioned in Sydney, however, and will cable him there today. With luck it will catch him.

Barbara Wright arrived at the Archives this morning with a suitcase containing copies of the first 500 pages of the third volume. It runs into 1700 pages or more - so the ~~and~~ copies, when bound, will be five or six inches thick ~~over~~ 2 lbs. in weight. I shall have to devise a special protective wrapping or these volumes may receive damage in the post.

Thanks again for taking so much trouble over M.W.

Yours sincerely,

H.E. Maude, Pacific History.

Director's memo. of 24.3.61.

Professor J.V. Davidson.

29th March, 1961.

Study Leave Proposals

My period of Sabbatical Leave falls due in 1962 and, subject to administrative convenience, I would hope to be permitted to spend the full period of 12 months on historical research in the principal archives and other repositories of Pacific documentary material, and in particular those in Great Britain and the eastern seaboard of the United States.

As you are aware, my proposed main concentration would be on the general history of the Pacific Islands up to roughly the date of assumption of European sovereignty in any territory (with special emphasis on the development of early trade), but in my own special areas, e.g. the Central Pacific, I would propose to cover, as at present, all periods from pre-contact to the present day.

It is suggested that, at the same time, all significant documentation relating to Pacific history in the repositories examined should be listed, and if possible calendared, by me irrespective of its importance to my own research.

In requesting permission to spend the full Sabbatical period on documentary research I would emphasize that in view of my age this is probably the sole opportunity I shall have to obtain the source material required to complete my programme of writing for publication both at this University and during retirement.

A detailed programme is being submitted for your consideration in due course. At this stage, however, it would seem that all that is required for submission to the Director is my suggested dates of leaving and returning to Canberra. As far as I am concerned these can be varied to suit your convenience, but if you have no particular period in mind I should like to suggest leaving Canberra about the middle of February, 1962, and returning about the middle of February, 1963.



H.E. Maude.

Department of Pacific History,
31st March, 1961.

Dr J.M. Rayner,
Director, Bureau of Mineral Resources,
Geology and Geophysics,
Box 378, CANBERRA CITY, A.C.T.

Dear Dr Rayner,

I am grateful to you for kindly sending me a copy of your Record 1960/91, "Reconnaissance Survey of Phosphate Deposits in the Gilbert and Ellice Islands", by W.C. White.

Having lived for many years in the islands mentioned by Mr White, I found his lucid report on the phosphate deposits most interesting.

I understand that the information contained in this report is of a confidential nature and will see that it is not made available to others unless authorized.

Yours sincerely,



H.E. Maude.



COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA

DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL DEVELOPMENT

TELEPHONE: 4-4261

TELEGRAMS:

"BUROMIN" CANBERRA

POSTAL ADDRESS: BOX 378

CANBERRA CITY

BUREAU OF MINERAL RESOURCES,

GEOLOGY AND GEOPHYSICS,

MLC BUILDING,

LONDON CIRCUIT,

CANBERRA CITY,

A.C.T.

In Reply Please Quote 64F/5.....

Mr. H.E. Maude,
Australian National University,
CANBERRA. A.C.T.

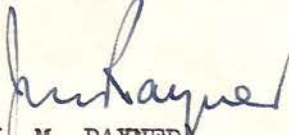
20 MAR 1961

Dear Sir,

Because of your interest and assistance in the phosphate industry I am forwarding a copy of our Record 1960/91, "Reconnaissance Survey of Phosphate Deposits in the Gilbert and Ellice Islands" by W.C. White.

I wish to point out that the information contain^{ed} in this Record is of a confidential nature and I request that you treat it as such.

Yours faithfully,


(J. M. RAYNER)
Director.

Department of Pacific History,
31st March, 1961.

Dear Ethel,

Thanks a lot for your extended letter, which I have taken the liberty of showing to one or two of your many friends here. It sounds as if you have a really good posse in Beverly; I had a brother who died just by there the other day, but I can't remember exactly where he lived. His wife took to drink.

I enclose a copy of the only one of my papers that remotely resembles history: the others are all on ethnohistory or historical geography. You will recollect that I never was a historian! Your review of Legge was good oh - yes, we get the *Journal of Politics and Mod. Hist.*

Everybody seems to be reviewing Moxroll. Jim has done a long one for *Politics & History*; Francis for Victorian studies; Pick for *Pacific Viewpoint*; I did one for the *Sydney Morning Herald* (9 guineas for 1,000 words); Sir Harry Luke tells me he's done one for the *Economist*; and now you for *H.N.R.* Like many others who fall into the error of writing a book, he will wish that he had concentrated on gardening instead.

Dick has severed his connexion with the A.N.U., but I believe is getting on well at home with his book on Samoa (former thesis). Miriam is doing splendidly as Research Assistant in Demography. She gives a seminar next week and is writing a book jointly with Zubrycki (how do you spell him?). Healy is doing fine with his thesis despite a certain lack of source material. He is, I think, rather outstanding. I heard him give a lecture on H.G. in the main C.U.C. Hall and there must have been at least 600 people there.

Sir Keith came back last week from the U.K. and marries Miss Eyre shortly - it is to be a quiet wedding, I believe.

Must stop now as I'm flat out on a paper for the Pacific Science Congress in Honolulu entitled Boti, Keinga and O. Its quite unintelligible; even to the author.

Will write more anon,

Yours,

J.L.M.

337 Dyke Road

Hove: Sussex, England

12/14/1961

Dear Mr. Knudsen,

Thank you for your letter of 31 March with enclosure as stated therein, receipt of which I hereby acknowledge.

I am very glad to hear that the list of ships operating in S. Pacific waters was of some use as I feared that the failure to find any whales would have scuppered the whole project.

I will try to find the extracts you want from the Log of H.E.C. Ocean but I hope you will not be inconvenienced if there is some delay as it requires a special trip to the old India Office and that I must fit in with other work now being completed. This damnable Ocean 'files' ruined my work programme so that I am confronted with a pile of searches, and

It will take a little while to work off the surplus.
The Admin 1/218 I hope to get written the next few
days

Meanwhile I will take up the
question of trying to locate the whalers' logs
at the Nat Maritime Museum Library or the
R.G.S.

With all good wishes

Yours sincerely,

M. S. Lewis



H.E. Maude, Esq.

*With the Compliments
of*

N.E. COSTAR

Enclosing copy of Mr. Costar's letter
to Mr. Macdonald, in confirmation of the
dinner invitation to Mr. and Mrs. Maude.

*Office of the High Commissioner
for the United Kingdom,
Canberra, A.C.T.*

14.2.61.

14th April, 1961

We were very pleased to hear from the Colonial Office via C.R.O. that you are proposing to visit Canberra on your way back to Fiji, and we shall look forward to seeing you here.

As Tuesday, 25th April, is a public holiday (ANZAC Day), Monday, 24th April, will be the only working day during your visit to Canberra: I suggest that you might call into this Office at say 11.0 a.m. and ask for me.

I have also arranged with Mr. Maude, with whom I understand you are staying, that he should bring you to dine quietly with me at 1, Ord Street, Forrest, (7.30 p.m. - informal) on Tuesday, 25th April. I hope that this will be convenient to you.

(N.E. COSTAR)

P.D. Macdonald, Esq., C.M.G.,
Passenger on BOAC B.A.708,
MELBOURNE.

Department of Pacific History,
14th April, 1961.

Dear Sumedje,

Sorry I was away when your letter arrived or I would have replied before. It was indeed nice hearing from you again and to find you still on the ball.

I should like very much to get down to Sydney on the 27th and ordinarily would have no difficulty in doing so as I pay the metropolis a visit every few weeks.

It so happens, however, that there is no hope of me getting away on that particular date as my wife comes out of hospital towards the end of next week and will need a good deal of looking after until she is able to get up again about a fortnight later. So I shall be chained to Canberra for the rest of this month at least.

In addition I understand that Paddy Macdonald, the Col. Sec., Fiji, will be honouring the house by staying with us then on his way to Suva. Not that he causes any trouble, in fact he can do the cooking, but I should not care to leave him to his own devices or he might set fire to the place.

What everyone here would like is for you to come up to Canberra and give us say half an hour or so on cooperation and answer any questions; the University would of course pay your air fares and expenses. But I suppose that this would not be possible as you seem to have given yourself only a few hours in Australia.

But if your plane should be delayed or something please send me a cable and I'll arrange everything. You could stay at University House as a guest of the A.N.U.; its really more like a palace than a college.

Sumar Singh from Fiji via Palmerston North, now writing a Ph.D. thesis here, gave us a seminar on Cooperation in Fiji last week (he did a M.A. thesis on it in New Zealand) and Sir John Crawford (his professor) would like to hear more, and not only about Fiji. So do keep it in mind as a possibility.

I hope that all goes well with you and if we cannot meet this time I shall come and pay my respects at the C.O. next year which, being a Sabbatical, I propose to spend half in the States and half in Europe.

Yours,
J.H.M.

C/o Registrar of
Cooperatives
Societies
Sydney
7th April '68

Dear Maude

I have been here for
about one month and on the 12th
I fly to Noumea to attend
a S.P.C. technical meeting on
Cooperatives.

I leave Noumea by T.A.I.

Flight 061 due in Sydney
about midday on 27th April.

I am booked on B.O.A.C. flight

709 leaving Sydney at 6.15 pm the same
evening.

Is there any chance of your being
in Sydney on the 27th?

If so will you please write to

me (C/o S.P.C. in Noumea).

I hope that it will be possible for
us to meet again.

Pl remember me to
your wife.

Yours

P. Burridge.

we last met 8 years ago?

H.B. Maude, Pacific History,

Ordering of Periodicals

Professor J.W. Davidson.

3rd May, 1961.

Periodicals on Pacific Studies

Would you be willing to use your professorial weight in moving the University Librarian to fill the only two lacunae in our otherwise admirably complete series of current serials relating to Pacific studies: Etudes Mélanésiennes and the Annual Report of the Hawaiian Historical Society?

2. Etudes Mélanésiennes. This journal, of which a specimen copy is enclosed, is published at rather irregular intervals and is obtainable from the Secretary of the Société d'Etudes Mélanésiennes at Noumea, New Caledonia, for a subscription of CFF100 per issue. No. 12-13 is about to appear and back numbers (which I suggest we should have) of I think four of the earlier numbers are still available. I feel that you will agree that the articles are for the most part of a scholarly character and essentially related to Pacific studies.

3. The Annual Report of the Hawaiian Historical Society. It would seem possible that this periodical is not being obtained under the impression that it only contains material connected with the progress of the Society. This, however, is far from being the case, as each report includes a number of papers, of scholarly standard, not only on Hawaiian history but on Pacific studies in general.

4. I enclose a list of back numbers of the Annual Report, Special Papers and Reprints of the Society still obtainable and would suggest that these should also be purchased, since almost every one contains material of definite interest to Pacific historians; furthermore, they are not even available at the Mitchell Library. To mention a few which I have had to procure recently:-

Atkinson, A.T., "Early Voyagers of the Pacific Ocean".

Alexander, W.D., "Social and Political Changes in British Polynesia".

Gulick, L.H., "Lectures on Micronesia".

Gast, R.H., "New Light on the rediscovery of the Bonin Islands".

Laomala, Katharine, "A Gilbertese Tradition of a Religious Massacre".

Barrows, B.A., "George Manini in Uvea (Wallis Island)".

Kuykendall, Ralph S., "Some Early Commercial Adventurers of Hawaii".

But there are many more of interest to several of us in the department.

4. If you can see your way to supporting the above suggestions perhaps the enclosures may be of use to the Librarian in ordering (I should like them back eventually, as they are my only copies).

See M.

H. E. Maude.

Jim,

Frank thinks that he has spoken to me about this but in point of fact I know nothing whatever about it. The matter at issue, however, seems to be whether Kingsley's Fijian Way of Life should be revised and brought up-to-date (by whom is not stated), or not. Frank seems to be in favour of doing so and both Maddocks and Archie are against. He now solicits advice from Francis and yourself; what say you?

J.E.M.

3.5.61.

H.E. Maude, Pacific History,

Ordering of Periodicals

Professor J.W. Davidson.

3rd May, 1961.

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Gast, H.B., "[New Light on the rediscovery of the Foin Islands".

Lucas, Katharine, "A Gilbertese Tradition of a Religious Massacre".

Barrow, B.A., "George Manini in Uvea (Wallis Island)".

Kuykendall, Ralph S., "Some Early Commercial Adventurers of Hawaii".

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H.E. Maude.

Norah,

Herewith the whole of the R.P. Gilson Papers relating to Pacific Islands material in New Zealand archives and libraries, except one section with Mrs Gilbert, who is copying out a couple of pages for me (please remind me to see that you get it also).

There seem to me to be three things to be done re this collection:-

- (1) it should be indexed^x and placed together in a box file in your room;
- (2) the two lots of theses listed should be carefully gone over with a view to completing the gaps in your own invaluable collection; and
- (3) the information (or most of it) should be carded by author and subject.

I should be delighted to discuss all this with you at your convenience, and more particularly the best way to set about (3). It seems to me that Mr Gilson has done a good job but that the information which he has obtained is largely valueless until we have processed it. Then it should prove of the greatest use to generations of scholars, and I know that several libraries and institutions, including the Mitchell and the University of Hawaii, are anxious to have copies of our final cards.

See

7.5.61.

I mean the folders, not the contents, so that we can know if we get changed.

5 Rogers Avenue,
Waterfield,

N.S.W.

11/5/61.

Mr. H. E. Mandel,
Australian National University.

Dear Mr. Mandel,

It would be convenient for my wife and me to come to Canberra next Tuesday, May 16th. We hope you will be free and able to meet us during that day.

I have made no travel arrangements, but expect we will be able to spend most of that day in Canberra, and will ring you when we arrive.

Please let us know if this does not suit you.

Yours sincerely,
R. G. Gudge.

5 Rogers Avenue,
Waterfield,

N.S.W.

19/4/61.

Dear Mr. Munde,

Thank you for your
reply to my letter.

A visit in May will probably
be quite convenient for us, and I
shall let you know again when I
can suggest a date.

Meanwhile we trust your wife
will soon be back to health.

Yours sincerely,
R. H. Judge.

Department of Pacific History,
14th April, 1961.

Mr H.F. Judge,
5 Rogers Avenue,
BAFFINFIELD, N.S.W.

Dear Mr Judge,

I should be glad to see you and your wife at any time. If you come on the 24th, however, I'm afraid that I could not manage more than an hour as my wife comes out of hospital on the 20th or thereabouts and will need almost constant nursing for say a fortnight.

Also Mr Macdonald, the Colonial Secretary, Fiji, will be staying with me on that date and I shall have to be looking after him as well.

If you come in May my wife would be up and I should be freer. On the other hand it may not be so convenient for you.

Anyway, let me know a couple of days in advance when you are coming so that I shan't be away, or at a seminar or other meeting. And then when you get here ring me at U1441, as I work at home and not at the University, and we can arrange to meet.

Yours sincerely,



H.E. Maude.

5 Rogers Avenue,
Waterfield,
N.S.W.
12 / 4 / 61.

Dear Mr. Maude,
My wife and I are
at present at All Saints Missionary
College completing a course before
going to the Gilbert Islands. Mr. Wyllie
our Anthropology teacher mentioned
after a recent visit to Canberra
that you would be willing to see us
and give us a little of your understanding
and advice.

We should very much like this, and
hope shortly to be able to come to
you. Please suggest a convenient
time for us. I would suggest
Monday April 24th as we could then
also use Angas day to see a little
bit more of Australia, but any
time after that date should be
possible for us.

Please reply suggesting a day and
a time. Presumably we would find
you readily at the University. We
look forward to the meeting.

Yours sincerely,
A. F. Gudge.

THE UNIVERSITY OF AUCKLAND

TELEPHONE 30-060



P.O. BOX 2175
AUCKLAND
NEW ZEALAND

Anthropology Department,
1st June 1961.

Mr. H.E. Maude,
Dept of Pacific History,
The Australian National University,
Box 4 G.P.O.
CANBERRA

Dear Mr Maude,

Thank you for your kind note concerning the maps I re-drew for your contribution to the March issue of the J.P.S.

The payment suggested by Dr Groves arrived today, however I fear he may have already sent a letter enquiring about the delay to the University. I trust the University will not take his note as an indication that their cheque has gone astray, but in any case I have forwarded a receipt today.

Yours faithfully,

W. Ambrose

W. Ambrose

Eugene Oregon
June 9 1961

Dear Harry:

Just a hasty note to say that if all goes well I shall arrive in Canberra on June 26th on my way to New Guinea. In connection with that mission I am to confer with Bomer and others in the anthropology department but am also hopeful that the date is such that you will be available for further discussion of our displaced populations project in embryos. I have arranged for a three day lay-over in Suva en route in order to appraise the feasibility of the project as far as Kiva, etc. is concerned with officials in the office of the Colonial Secretary. I have corresponded with Silverman and it seems just barely possible that I may be able to contact him in Fiji.

With personal regards
Howard Bomer

Department of Pacific History,
11th June, 1961.

Dear Margaret,

Thank you so much for your lovely long letter; you certainly do get around and live every minute of your life, what with the Museum and the Library, the Science Congress, and your birds and dogs and volcanoes; it makes us quite breathless.

I cannot, alas, compete for I find myself more and more withdrawn from this world, caught in a maze of historical interests which, however, do not make very exciting reading for anyone but myself.

We are sad that my cousin Angus, who has been editing the "Sydney Morning Herald" out here for the last three years, has decided to return to England; and I suppose to Parliament, where he used to represent Exeter. He came to say good-bye last night and we shall once more be the sole representatives of the Maude clan in this part of the world. However, his father Alan, now in his seventies, is coming to visit us next week and we are to show him the sights of the Australian countryside.

Alaric is to do his thesis on "Population and Resources in the Kingdom of Tonga" or some such title and we are waiting with our fingers crossed to see if he will be given permission to enter the country. There is a growing feeling in the Polynesian territories that far too many research students are using the islanders as guinea-pigs these days, and Samoa, Tonga, the Cook Islands and Fiji are seeking ways and means of tightening their visa or permit regulations. So the time is rather unpropitious; but we shall see.

Honor is convalescing after an operation - hysterectomy, I think it is called - but the last few weeks she has been looking and feeling better than for a long time, so I am hoping that she will continue to improve. We leave for our Sabbatical in January and will be away all 1962, if things go well, in England and the States; whaling, guano and the early Pacific will be our work in the English and American archives and libraries.

May I ask you a favour, as usual? I had not intended to go to the Pacific Science Congress (s) because I had no money to pay my fares, and (b) because I read that we all had to live in dormitories, and I am too old, staid and solitary for such an ordeal (it brings up vividly unhappy memories of the war years).

But now I hear that the money is available, and that the dormitory idea is abandoned by the Congress authorities and we are to have rooms in

hotels like civilized beings. I expect that by now every hotel and boarding house in Oahu is booked out, but could you be an angel and ring up whoever manages the accommodation side and ask if they could find me a room to myself in an inexpensive hotel, preferably not at Waikiki, for the duration of the Congress?

If you could do this favour, and they say yes, I shall book my passages forthwith and let them know the exact dates of arrival and departure. If the answer is no there will be no regrets, except at not seeing you and other friends, for I have plenty to do here before setting off on my travels again. My paper for the Ethnohistory Symposium is ready and being duplicated now, but it will in any case be circulated and not read so my attendance is not really necessary.

I had a rather unhappy letter from Koskinen the other day re his scholarship ending just before the Congress and not knowing whether it would be best to return to Finland for the time being or endeavour to come on to us here first for a few months (and thus lose his permanent position in Helsinki). I wrote back immediately giving him the best advice I could; and I do hope that he comes to you if he needs a really sympathetic confidant.

I must thank you very much for sending both the Judd biography and "The Ruling Chiefs of Hawaii" which I have greatly appreciated, and hope that you had enough of mine to pay for them. The former I have read now and the latter fits in nicely with our crusade here for the publication of more texts by island historians.

Honor sends her love,

Yours ever,

John M.

BERNICE P. BISHOP MUSEUM
HONOLULU 17, HAWAII

April 21, 1961

Dear Harry,

Here is a lovely moment, at last; time and the lack of weariness permit. Saturday, fine morning, just got through with attending a committee meeting at the Legislature, my associate at home is giving a party tonight, for her and my friends, but I slaved over preparations last night and can't escape for a while now. Gardening (weeding and leaf sweeping) should be done. But blessed rain is falling, so no gardening.

Your letter is at home, so I won't attempt to answer all parts. But I am so happy to hear that Alaric is pleasantly, satisfactorily, decided upon his field, and that it is one that makes you well satisfied, too. My! What an advantage he has in inheriting information from you, carrying on part of your work. He will have plenty to do that is peculiarly his own, too. I hope this year's experience is already satisfying to him.

Some old friends have just spent a week here. Their son, Peter Austin, has had a hard time deciding what to do. He graduates from college this year, having switched from engineering to social studies, and therefore consumed five instead of four years in college. He finally made up his mind a few days ago to go into business administration, that is, personnel work. I don't know whether the engineering will be experience lost or not. The parents have been as anxious as Peter; luckily they can foot the bill for this seven years at college. But they may be making some sacrifices. Their other child is a girl, just about to finish her third year at college.

The t^h tenth congress hovers over all of us like a bright cloud as far as excitement goes. Brenda is cool as a cucumber, but working very hard, of course. I am way out at the edge, and merely pick up a few facts now and then as to who is coming, how many rooms have been engaged (!) at hotels, etc. Alex says BM will practically lock the doors during talks elsewhere in town that all of us are interested in. The Keesings are coming next week (the congress opens on Aug. 21) and I don't know yet why they come ahead. Lucy Cranwell (botanist, pollen, do you know her, New Zealander) and family and a couple of co-workers come some time in July probably; my old acquaintance, Pere Patrick O'Reilly, is coming, etc. I know very little actually, not being a natural news-gatherer.

As usual, we are all busy, busy, being understaffed as much as ever. The entomology department has gotten funds from somewhere and there is practically a cloud of them. I never stop to count them, for a few are 'insects of passage', the assistants. For some reason, the insects of the Antarctic, New Guinea, Australia, and various other regions, are of importance sufficient to carry the entomologists into far regions. Quite understandable.

P.S. I don't suppose you have received Kamakau yet! Sent 2/20, it may not reach you for two or three weeks more. M.J. has some value, of course. I can send you know the name of the journal Kamakau, a similar copy of his muskele here.

In February (was it January or February?) I went to the island of Hawaii to set in order again the books of the natural history association at the National Park. It is a fine little job for two weeks every year. There is no emolument except the board and lodging, which is nice, but even better is the chance to live away from ordinary stress and strain. It is a marvelous refresher. It is fun to be one of the family there; the administrative staff keeps shifting, according to National Park style, so I impress upon them the fact that they are all newcomers compared to their librarian! The last eruption left a large dome of cinders, mostly dark gray, but colored tawny yellow at the top, where there is still a vent inviting the thought of more to come perhaps. It has a strange beauty. Its sides have the lovely uninhibited curves that nature can create so well. Down some distance from the top is an array of dead trees, pale gray-white. Even that scene of desolation has beauty too. The Park has built a board-walk curving through the line of trees. Here and there are tiny ferns starting to grow already. The walk continues down toward the forest less devastated by heat and fumes. The ohia trees there are putting forth leaves from trunks that look quite dead. Gradually, further down, the trees are braver, and put forth a more ambitious burst of leaves. And finally one is in the old forest, untouched except by a layer of cinders on the ground.

One plant, Hibiscadelphus, was almost extinct at the Park, pre-Kilauea-iki. After the eruption, it burst into bloom! Glorifying in receiving again what had given it strength long ago.

My cousin, Edith, went to Kilauea with me. A ranger took us up the mountain a short distance, to the end of a newish road that goes up to 7000 feet. Most of it was through some old pasture land, acquired not very long ago, possibly five years, from a rancher. It took several years to get possession of it, naturally! A strip right up the mountain to the top was wanted by the Park for a study of flora, etc. Or perhaps to see what would grow at various elevations. The koa trees had been in sad shape during the pasture days. But now they are coming back.

I have been much interested in conservation of birds since returning from a three months leave last year, in July. I found myself moved up from vice president to president of the Hawaii Audubon Society. It is a fine little group of devoted ornithologists. I am not one. I am a conservationist, however, in spirit. After going to one meeting of a new group of conservation minded people, where one eager member said, "We must do something, we must, we must," I decided I would take my nerve in my hands (absurd way to put it) and try to get a shore-bird sanctuary on this island. The best spot for one was acquired by a certain real-estate "developer", who wrecked the pond, cared nothing for the birds, built as ugly a set of small houses as could be imagined, and what was left of the pond was a mud hole. ~~From~~ Time may make it a little more acceptable. He called it ENCHANTED LAKES! There was one old fishpond left, down along the southern shore of Oahu. A few lots away, begins a vast enterprise of Henry Kaiser, on Bishop Estate land! I will not bore you with the whole story. I struggled with a statement of how rare the shore birds were getting to be, how valuable they were, scientifically, and for the delight of tourists (I don't know how much that bit of candy succeeded), and educationally, appealed to all the societies here, conservation, garden clubs, etc, wrote to four eminent ornithologists on the mainland, National Audubon and a few other US groups, and something had an effect. It is likely that the pond will be named a sanctuary. The Kaiser corporation may have ruined it, without touching it, for what they are doing in the outer bay, into which the Paiko fish-pond empties, is "making land" along the road, by dredging elsewhere- very in-

✓ we had hoped to get that a few years ago. he did not yell loud enough

volved! One of the dredged channels flows right across the mouth of Paiko lagoon. Someone predicts that the stepped up speed of this now deeper channel will "pull out" the silt from the lagoon. The silt contains the food of the birds we want to save! But we are still hoping. That it won't be so rapacious. If it ruins the spot, we shall begin to fight for another place, at the other end of the island. La, la! I have been to a few meetings, but a vast amount of time has been spent in writing letters and composing statements. I should be happy to turn over any amount of this work to another member. But my position at Bishop Museum gives me so much advantage in knowing whom to contact, and where, that the burden falls on me.

At the end of March, I went to California to attend a convention (my first!) All the Audubon societies of the Pacific coast were meeting, a biennial affair. The topic was "From tundra to tropics", Alaska and Hawaii. Two men from here gave talks, both of them good. But neither one said anything about the birds! One talked of our water supply, the other of native forests. I had no wish to give a talk myself, but I wish someone could have talked who knew of our imperative needs. However, the national president was there; he and several others know our situation very well. It was a delightfully run convention, lovely place to stay, right along the shore at Monterey, a fine set of about 500 people of all ages and types, all very friendly and eager.

Luck~~ø~~ was with me as to getting there from San Francisco, a ride down the coast road, as well as leaving there, a ride down the coast road to Los Angeles. I had no idea of the character of the California coast. There are still vast ranches, spread over low, old hills, a few wooded areas, and the sea was good to look at even if the horizon did sometimes need a wind-shield wiper, and the sea needed a bit of indigo dye! Actually, I liked it as it was! One of the women in our group of three sort-of longed to stop and see the tourist lure, the Hearst mansion. But after reading about it, I turned against it. Collecting things from the palaces of Europe has been deemed excusable for museums for ages. But collecting a vast assortment of them for a private home turns me a bit. According to the pictures, they are displayed "gorgeously", in all their 1920 grandeur. The place is now possessed by the state. Visitors may go up to the gate, be herded into a bus, given a tour, and returned to the gate. Sometimes there is a crowd, and a four hour wait to get in!

Los Angeles was not as smoky as it used to be, according to reports. I had some friends there, and stayed three days, visited a planetarium, and some tar pits where dinosaurs got trapped, etc.

With all these distractions, ~~my~~ my paper on the Hawaiian/Polynesian dog has lain on a shelf. I really wish the suggestion that a Pacific background for my little Hawaiian item of food: dog, had never been made. I don't quite know how to handle it. But it is almost at the point of being called finished. I am now determined to push aside all else but the birds, and end it. In the mean time Katharine Luomala has published at least three lengthy articles on my dog, and has a fourth in mind. She allows me the food angle.

You spoke of subdivisions at Canberra. Evidently, the real-estaters everywhere know the pattern. It is very sad. One thing I regret is that good agricultural land is lost. Good land is a treasure. I hope your house has no view of any recent "development", and that you and Honor are pleasantly settled.

I should not ramble on further. Please give Honor my love. She may have time to read these pages. I could continue! But I shan't think of anything important to say until I seal this letter!

My very best to you, including Alaric and his lady.

Marjorie

as well as every other day
PS. Dr. Koskinen just came in. He is a Saturday worker, and his studies are his life, outside of a delightful family life.

He is a mighty fine person, as you have evidently guessed. Knowing that I am writing to you, he said, "Please give Mr. Maude ~~my~~ my regards and my respects," in true "European manner. He is evidently going to write to you himself."

Dr. K. can get along in English quite well, though he goes into seconds of despair occasionally, searching for the "English word. His family is in the throes of deeper struggle with English. He has a delightful wife, a lad of nineteen, Ilmo, a girl of 14, and two small boys of the rascal age.

Dr. K. is most kind and thoughtful, as well as humorous, a delightful person to talk with. As to kindness, he noticed one day that I was pretty busy and said that his son had nothing to do for a few weeks, "it is possible that he could help you; he could carry books upstairs..." So Ilmo came to help me, at his own convenience, and was a wonderful aid in shifting books for a few 'aisles' worth, most intelligently, putting in place the wanderers, replacing ancient labels. He is a six-footer and I watched with envy his reaching with ease to the top shelf; no stools to shove around! Then he shifted the whole catalogue so as to spread out and take up new space in a new section. A very nice lad, and handsome. One day I took him up to Kamehameha School Bindery to get some newly bounds. A class of girls came by, spotted him and treated him with Polynesian smiles and laughter, while the binder, Mr. Schneller, introduced him. The girls evidently thought he did not understand English, so Ilmo's cheeks were a bit pink by the time I rescued him. He pretended to be very glad to get free! He was free to do this slave labor because his passport was soon to run out. He is gone back to inland now and faces military duty before long.

I don't know the rest of the family as well, yet. The English difficulty keeps us from easy conversation. The girl, Kaia, is blond and blue-eyed, and dimpled! Nothing wrong with that at all!

BERNICE P. BISHOP MUSEUM
HONOLULU 17, HAWAII

March 21, 1961

Dear Harry,

This is not the letter that is coming!

Tomorrow I take a plane for California, for a few days!

En route, I shall do the quixotic thing: write you
a letter while in the air! If all goes well.

This is to announce that I purchased for you a copy of
old Kamakau's book, actually out. It took \$10.04 from your
treasury here (book: \$9.50). Some say it is quite, quite dull.
But packed full of facts, if you like 'em and believe 'em.
I am reading it slowly when sleep is shy.

The treasury here still has \$2.49 to your credit.
I'll try to have a good book issued that costs \$2.49.

All the best to all of you,

Wakalaka

Mr. Harry Maude MT
Department of Pacific History
School of Advanced Studies
Australian National University
Canberra, A. C. T.
Australia (not necessary, I know. But do the postal authorities know?)

98 Arthur Circle, Forrest, A.C.T.,
Australia, 23rd December, 1960.

Dear Margaret,

I feel so awful whenever I think that I haven't written for ages and owe you I don't know how many letters. But it seems to have been work all the time lately as Jim Davidson, the Professor, has been away virtually the whole of the year in his capacity of Constitutional Adviser to the Government of Western Samoa, and while he's away I have to do all his administration, which is a bore.

But glory be he returned from New York yesterday, having steered Samoa independence safely through United Nations, so I am able to pick up my bits and pieces again and start life from where I left off about six months ago. I find the organisation and running of a seminar programme the worst; for I am not really an academic at heart, my interest in the islands being basically romantic while for most of the others they are just places to dissect and analyse coldly and logically. I'll send you my latest seminar list, now happily ended, so that you can see what we cover these days in Pacific History.

Honor and I have both had some frightful wog or gorm for 3 weeks, which is a long time for such attacks. The doctor has ~~just~~ just been in to tell her that she is not to stir out of bed until after Christmas when he'll see her again and meanwhile to take penicillin every 4 hours; this has all cheered her up no end.

We often wonder how you are and if you had a good time away. A pity that you or Mrs Handy are not coming for the Pan-Pacific Women's junketing here as we had hoped. There will be some strong island delegations, I believe, 26 from Fiji alone and we are putting up some of those who cannot afford the hotels, which should be quite fun (if Honor can only get well enough in time).

It was a great thrill that Alaric came top in his final honours year with a thesis on the Historical Geography of Norfolk Island and was offered a post in the University of Sydney but turned it down because for some reason best known to himself he wanted to be a civil servant.

So he joined the Department of Trade under Sir John Crawford, who promptly left to become the Director of our School of Pacific Studies. And it wasn't long before Alaric became disenchanted, as I knew would happen; but when he was in the depths of despair he was saved by being given a post-graduate scholarship to the A.N.U. under Professor Spate. He's very very lucky really because these scholarships are not easy to get

nowadays, especially in Geography, where they are turning down first-class honours graduates every week. And it will be the first father and son combination at the University.

I am hoping that Alaric will do his Ph.D. thesis on either the history of the guano industry or else a more general theme on the development of the Central Pacific, thus enabling him to use the source material and references that I have been building up since the age of 17. This should give him a head start over competitors, especially since he spent his childhood in the area.

I expect that you are all getting ready for the Pacific Science Congress; this should be the biggest and best to date and two of my students say that they are going: Ron Crocombe, who is working on the History of Land Tenure Systems in Central Polynesia and Colin Jack-Hinton, whose thesis is on the Discovery of the Solomon Islands. I am supposed to go too to read a paper to the ethnohistorians, but am sure that I cannot raise the necessary funds, particularly since we leave on our Sabbatical only 3 months later.

We are still trying to raise the money to start The Journal of Pacific History. Hartley Grattan said that he could get it without difficulty in America but the Carnegie people proved cool and so far he has found nobody else willing to confer immortality on themselves by becoming the sponsor of what will undoubtedly become one of the world's most widely read periodicals.

I have estimated a circulation of 400 copies for the first issue, rising to 600 by the third, and with a maximum circulation of about 1,000. But maybe I am too optimistic, for Pacific Viewpoint has, I believe, reached 1,000 with its second issue and is already out of the red. We do need a Journal so badly, for the Journal of the Polynesian Society is easily saturated; and I for one have a number of research papers awaiting homes. What a pity that the Museum does not publish a periodical on Pacific Studies, for the institution's prestige and organizing abilities would ensure it making a profit from the start, and it would be a great advertisement at the same time.

Canberra grows and grows and now Motels and Motels appear each week; it was 35,000 when we came only 3 years ago, now it is 53,000 and plans are for 100,000 within another 7 years. Of course it's only an overgrown village really, like Honolulu in the 1850s, but what amazes me is the rate at which they carve out new suburbs from the bush and within a few weeks have rows and rows of ghastly little houses - at least they look horrible until trees and shrubs come up to soften the landscape.

Later. It is now Christmas Day. Honor has been able to get up and lie on the sofa (what do you call them?) and I have just been reading her your marvellously graphic account of the expedition to Haleskalan; it has

made us quite restless for, unlike you, we have settled down far too easily to a completely routine life in which every day is precisely like every other. Curious, after our early life of adventure in the islands, or is it because we cannot repeat that life that we have adopted the other extreme?

I am sending you separately a couple of my more recent efforts, although you have possibly seen them in the course of your conscientious indexing operations; I still consider the Bishop Museum subject cards on the Pacific Islands as the best in the world (and I have worked in British, U.S., Australian and New Zealand libraries), and far better than the Mitchell. One would think (as I did at first) that you had a large and highly trained staff working on them.

If you still have any funds of mine I should be most grateful if you could ask the Book Shop to send me a copy of the study of G. (?) F. Judd, published (or about to be published) by the University of Hawaii Press. Professor Hunter wrote to me about it and said that it contained much on the game islands.

Love from us both; we are wondering if it is 67^o with you as it is with us this sleepy Christmas afternoon,

Yours ever,

SLM

MARGARET TITCOMB

Dear Harry,

Many many thanks
for my copy of "In Search of
a Home". You so dated for
you - in so many ways.

Did I tell you that I got a
copy of Mahlman? Did -
through Old Island Books shop.

As my Ednette typed that
excerpt for you. No comb verifax.
She has just gone - planes off
tonight for her great adventure
graduate work at Minnesota

I have a new girl & like her better
you I can teach her everything —
for a temporary loss not worth while.

I do hope the new place in
the history department will
be a happy one. Perhaps you
can impress them with the
modern, human touch in
history.

Yours sincerely
M. J.

Merry Christmas to all:

I wish we could talk together, and see each other. Since we can't, this letter will try to be a substitute.

News from Edith and me: Let's skip most of the year. Hundreds of remembered moments come to mind. But the most exciting events for us were trips to other islands. We treated ourselves well, first with a trip to Kauai, to a dream of a place, a ranch that is an amphitheater of low hills, the slopes covered with pastures below the trees at the top, here and there bare surfaces where slopes are almost perpendicular. The slopes descend to the shore where no less than five beaches lie in the sun, separated by little juttings of land. In protected spots the swimming is divine; in unprotected spots the waves dash high.

Lucky again, I was asked to do some work at the libraries of the National Park, one at Kilauea, on Hawaii, the other at Haleakala, the great crater on Maui. Never having been in it, I looked longingly at it. The Park Naturalist, Bob Carpenter, said it was not a difficult trip in and out, "Just take it slowly." So, later in the summer, Edith and I tried it, with the gallant companionship of Bob Carpenter. Thrilled by our own audacity, we got into camping clothes, flew to Maui, were met by Bob, taken up to the 10,000 foot rim of the mountain, and slipped into the crater, along the Sliding Sands trail, just as if it were an everyday occurrence. There was plenty of time to take in the majesty of the near slopes as we went down the steep path. They got higher as we got lower, and the sun sank back of them as we reached our first little cabin. Oif in another direction the rest of the crater was beautiful with its russets and grays, vari-colored cones and slopes, and occasional green of plants. Supper on a wood stove, dominoes by a kerosene lamp, hard bunks that could not deny us sleep, and brilliant stars whenever we glanced out of the window. They next two days we plodded through cindery paths, fascinated by all we saw. A few birds were all that broke the silence. On the way out, up the steep trail, we had the joy of a clear view of the deep forest that stretched for miles, mist in the distance, and the sea at the base of the long outer slope.

Home again, but soon Pele, goddess of the volcano, decided to send forth lava! You have all read of it. I hope some excellent pictures will appear in 'Time and Life'. Finally I overcame my Scotch inhibition and we went, with sweaters and bed-rolls. A Parks man said he could come for us, but he was so delayed that we waited five hours in Hilo before we were driven up the 30 mile rise to Kilauea. The glow was in the sky, however, and we could even see flaming bits of lava tossed high. While another car was being looked for by our friend Bob, Edith went out to the porch of Marge Dunmire's house. "Where's the glow?" she demanded. Marge looked and turned back, blank-faced. It had died right then!!!! Of course we were sick with disappointment!

But the next day we had a wonderful time, trailing around with Bob, who was free of most duties, the crowd having vanished! We picked up cinders and the fine threads of glass: Pele's hair was an amber glow on the ground. We looked at the crater from every angle. At night it was still a glorious sight, red-orange lace over the black lava. We descended a trail to the lava floor, which was still posketed with holes where lava was molten. And we saw at the base of the cinder cone a swift stream of lava returning to the vent which it had ascended. Brash people climbed the cinder cone, unlawfully, and the scientists did it through duty. We watched. Next to the areas of burned forests, birds sang and went about their business unconcernedly, in the still lovely forest. Hopefully we stopped at the Observatory to look at the steadily unsteady seismograph needle. But no more brsts for us. Since then more have occurred. Just when this gal will part with forty bucks again and risk another vagary of Pele is unpredictable! She's marvelous! You come and see her!

Yours,

Margaret

Department of Pacific History,
17th June, 1961.

Mr R. L. Robson,
G.P.O. Box 3408,
SYDNEY, N.S.W.

Dear Mr Robson,

I promised to send you what I had written about the discovery of Ocean Island by Captain Jared Gardner in 1801, and also the article in Newsweek about the American claims to various Pacific Islands.

Unfortunately, however, the offprints of my paper on "Post-Spanish Discoveries in the Central Pacific", which appeared in the March Journal of the Polynesian Society, have now been held up owing to a difficulty over the covers, so I am unable to send you one as I had hoped.

Under the circumstances perhaps you could purloin your office copy of the Journal (I see that P.I.M. gets one on exchange)? You will find the account of Gardner's discovery detailed on pp.83-84, and a summary of the American claims question on pp.69-70.

The article from Newsweek which I mentioned is in Vol.XXVII (for 1946), and is referred to in footnote 17 on p.70 of my paper. I have a typed copy of the text but find that the names of the islands are only given on the map which accompanied it; and that I have not got. However, I expect that your henchmen can easily lay their hands on a copy in a place the size of Sydney, if you should want one.

It was indeed a pleasant surprise having the chance of a talk with you the other day; I went down with a heavy cold a few hours later, from which I am still recovering, and I only hope that you did not catch it from me.

Wishing you a successful trip abroad,

Yours sincerely,

See M.

H. E. Meade.

Department of Pacific History,
19th June, 1961.

Dear Mr Robson,

I was just off to Sydney by car when your letter arrived, so this is rather in haste to enclose the Spanish Discoveries paper for Robert Graves. Curiously enough I managed to buy a copy of his book on the last expedition of Mendana only a month ago, but have not yet had time to read it. However, I can see that it is authentically based and not the blend of fiction and pornography which seems to me to describe the average historical novel these days.

I also enclose the article about Michener which I mentioned when you were up here.

I am due to fetch Alan (the father of Angus and former senior sub-editor of the London Times) tonight and to take him to Ulladella, Bega and Cocma, and back here on Friday.

Yours sincerely,

John

R. W. ROBSON

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Telephones: MA 9197-8, MA 1395

15th June, 1961.

H.E. Maude, Esq.,
History Research Section,
The National University,
CANBERRA.

Dear Mr. Maude,

I have read with the liveliest interest the four pamphlets which you very kindly gave me on Tuesday; and I am taking the liberty of asking you if I may have another copy of "Spanish Discoveries in the Central Pacific". I should like to send it to Robert Graves, with your compliments.

Robert Graves, as you may know, has some little fame as an English writer and poet -- "Time" lately made some little to-do over the rather curious chain of circumstances which resulted in Graves being elected to the new Chair of Poetry at Oxford. A daughter of Robert Graves is married to my cousin, Dr. G.C. Dalton, head of the Lucas Heights establishment here. She told me that her father is intensely interested in some aspects of Pacific Islands History and has been contemplating a visit to this part of the world, in order to dig up something about old George I of Tonga. Graves, some 20 or 30 years ago, wrote a book called "Isles of Disillusion" wherein he tells, in the shape of a novel, the story of Mendana's last voyage. She gave me an interesting account of the enormous amount of research in which he engaged in Spain and elsewhere, when gathering the material for this book. I am sure that he would be greatly interested in your pamphlet.

I am examining the idea of that "Journal of Pacific History" and I shall write you again soon.

With kindest regards.

Yours faithfully,



June 19, 1961

Mr. Basil G. Atkinson
Anta
18 Collins St.
Melbourne C.I.
Australia

Dear Mr. Atkinson,

Thank you for your letter of June 6. It was very interesting to know that you are gathering material on Clipperton Island. I have sent you by surface mail a copy of my history, and hope it will reach you before too long. I will be glad to exchange more information with you later, if you have questions that I can answer.

One of the men who was on the island with me visited Capt. Ferrill, but did not learn very much from him that was new. What I was hoping he might get was a little amplification on the condition of the island, and especially, the vegetation, at the time of the rescue. Lt. Kerr says there was no vegetation at all, but I would like to know more about that, also about the birds. Would you also give me the reference to the book on Captain de Arnaud? I would like to look it up here, if possible.

I wonder if you could do me another favor. Before going to Clipperton, I wrote Captain Sir P. G. Taylor and received a very cordial letter from him. But my later letters, including one where I asked to quote from his book, have been unanswered and I have been wondering whether something happened to him. The address he had given me was Glen Samox, Pittwater Rd. Bayview, NSW. His book gives a very good idea of what living on the island is like, now.

If you happen to be traveling to Honolulu this summer, perhaps we will have a chance to meet, as I shall be attending the Pacific Science Congress, where I hope to see Professor Maude.

Sincerely,

M.-H. Sachet

For Crocombe, from the P.R.O. - for microfilming:

In Adm. 1/218 - despatch from Capt Charles Drinkwater Bethune
of HMS Conway to Rear Admiral Maitland, dated 9 Feb. 1838

--whole despatch and all of the enclosures to be filmed.

*(Bethune's despatch & numerous enclosures were
sent by Maitland to Adm. under cover letter
dated 18 July 1838.)*

To get from Hawaiian Archives, on microfilm: *(see the revision of
Harris MS.)*

A. Material from the 1850's relating to Tonga - by St. Julian,
De Boos, Blake, Wyllie, etc.

N.B. If Miss Conrad can avoid duplicating material
already copied in connection with Samoa, so much the
better. Some of St.J's despatches refer to both island
groups, but it seems likely that some will relate to
Tonga without touching on Samoa. I have copies of
St.J despatches for the following dates, all of them
referring to Tonga:

6 Nov. 1854
7 Nov. 1854 (private to Wyllie)
11 May 1855 (private to Wyllie, but not including
enclosures on Tonga)

I also have Wyllie to St.J of 24 June 1857.

B. Correspondence and other papers relating to Samoa, 1887 -
by Gibson, Carter, Bush, Poor, Webb, etc.

N.B. I have only the following letters on film:

Poor to Webb, 12 Mar. 1887; Webb to Poor, 20 Feb. 1887

The letters written from Samoa are the most important.

X see y memo to Rm C. of 27.12.60.

Re A & B await completion of Gibson's Memo.

Hon Crocombe,

Visit of H.M.S. 'Conway' to the Cook Islands, 1838

The following is an excerpt from my letter of the 10th June, 1959, to the Departmental Searcher in England, Lieut.-Col. M.E.S. Laws:-

"While I think of it could you please find and get the P.R.O. to microfilm the following item -

In Adm. 1/218 - despatch from Capt. Charles Drinkwater Bethune of H.M.S. Conway to Admiral Maitland, dated the 9th February, 1838. (Bethune's despatch and numerous enclosures were sent by Maitland to the Admiralty under cover of a letter dated the 18th July, 1838).

The whole despatch and all of the enclosures are wanted."

2. The request was made in consequence of a note received from Dick Gilson stating that you required this item.
3. A considerable volume of other Admiralty material was required at the same time and 12 days were spent by Col. Laws at the P.R.O. during March and April, 1959, searching for and flagging this for reproduction by microfilm.
4. A reel of microfilm of Admiralty reports, etc., was subsequently received from the P.R.O. direct, as ordered by Col. Laws, and is now on my table. It presumably includes the Conway item, but as no-one has yet had time to go through the reel systematically one cannot be certain.
5. If you still want the Conway story I suggest that you search through the reel (or ask Forah Forster to do so) until you come to it (or the end of the reel). I suspect that if it there at all it will be the last item, as I have been about half way through the reel myself on more than one occasion.
6. Should it not be there and you want it I had better write to the P.R.O. direct without further delay.

See M.
27.12.60.

Norah,

In the following article:-

Bell, Major J.C., "Amongst the Pacific Islanders", The Victorian Review,
vol.VIII, no.XLVIII (Oct.1, 1883), p.749;

Usher?
the worthy and gallant Major says that when at Uapou in the Marquesas a
German long resident in the group gave him a manuscript of 800 pages on
the Marquesas Islands from 1837.

The Major looked at the MS and saw that it was not quite nice in parts,
so he kept it but never had it published.

I understand that Major Bell settled in Melbourne and it seems
probable that the MS is still somewhere in that city.

Would you please write to the Public Library and any other likely
repositories and enquire if there is any trace of it?

J.C.M.
27.5.61.

THE AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL UNIVERSITY

THE RESEARCH SCHOOL OF PACIFIC STUDIES

IN REPLY PLEASE QUOTE:

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

TEL. 10422

REF. No. _____

Telegrams "Natuniv" Canberra

Ranston
17.11.61.

Board in copy of Lancel from
who "drafted" when RA Minister.

Dear Harry

Just a note to enclose
a typed copy of the Rakahanga Hans "book"
from 1893-1902. It was in a mess with some
pages missing - almost all in pencil & just
not copyable by ~~hand~~ ~~photo~~ microfilm so got
it typed. It is sheer gold from an ethnohistory
viewpoint. Contains their list of laws, their
(the Hans) ~~own~~ minutes of "court cases," & their
"decisions" on matters of local administration. Also
you will notice the odd entry in English by
a warship commander.

When Pete Vayda gave his paper on Ethnohistory
of Northern Cooks at Science Congress he obviously
hadn't a clue as to the wealth of material available
on the subject.

Sincerely
Ran

The Australian National University

RESEARCH SCHOOL OF SOCIAL SCIENCES.

AUSTRALIAN DICTIONARY OF BIOGRAPHY

TELEGRAPHIC AND CABLE ADDRESS:
" NATUNIV " CANBERRA

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

Department of History

22 December, 1961.

H. Maude Esq.,
98 Arthur Circle,
Forrest.

Dear Mr. Maude,

Our conversation yesterday and a note I find today on Volume 11 of the Dictionary prompts me to mention the fact that you are listed as the contributor (on the Pacific side) for the biography Of BEN BOYD for the second Volume. Roger Hainsworth is down for the non-Pacific aspect.

We are not yet ready to commission articles for the N.S.W. section of Volume 11 but should be very soon, and these like those for Vol 1 should desirably be ready towards the middle or latter part of this year. It seems preposterous to mention this now, when your sacrifice to provide the other three articles is very real, and it will be most understandable if you feel that this extra task is quite beyond you now. On the other hand there may be a chance that you will have the necessary Ben BOYD material with you while away.

The total wordage for the BOYD article is 2,500 words and it would be a matter for your own discretion how much of this you felt the Pacific aspect should supply. We certainly do not want the article for some time, but it seems prudent to get your view before you depart. With good wishes,

Alan Mazley