

# Beam Wireless

AMALGAMATED WIRELESS (AUSTRALASIA) LIMITED

(Incorporated in New South Wales.)

TELEGRAPH OFFICE:

47 YORK ST., SYDNEY

Telephone: BO 522 (15 lines)

163-173 QUEEN ST., MELBOURNE

Telephone: M 4161 (12 lines)

Direct Wireless Service to England, Canada, Pacific Islands and ships at sea

In any enquiry respecting this message please quote Reference No.

0 427



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

No.	Office of Origin	No. of Words	Date	Time	Official Instructions
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FM23 ARLINGTONVIR 35 31ST 8 20PM

LT COMMANDER LYNDON JOHNSON MB

MELBOURNE

RETEL MARSH THINKS YOU SHOULD FILE ON BASIS HIS POLLS  
SHOWING YOU FIRST WANTS TO JUDGE REACTION YOUR ANNOUNCEMENT  
LET YOU ELECT LATER WHICH OFFICE YOU WANT

ENSIGN JOHN CONNALLY

7DX40PM

#### CONDITIONS UNDER WHICH MESSAGES ARE ACCEPTED.

Neither Amalgamated Wireless (Australasia) Limited, nor any Telegraph Company or Government Telegraph Administration or other Company or person whatsoever concerned in the forwarding of this Beam Wireless Message shall be liable for any loss, injury, or damage, from non-transmission, or non-delivery, or neglect in relation to this Beam Wireless Message, or delay, or error, or omission, in the transmission or delivery thereof, through whatever cause such non-transmission, non-delivery, neglect, delay, error or omission shall have occurred.

The Company reserves to itself the right to refuse to transmit any message.

This message has been transmitted subject to the conditions printed above.

**MARK YOUR REPLY "VIA BEAM"**

T.O.3—500m—8/39

The Figures at the Bottom of Form Indicate the Time the Message was Received at this Office.

*'Via Beam'*

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337



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

No.	Office of Origin	No. of Words	Date	Time	Official Instructions
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FM32 4	WASHINGTON DC	18 30	7.35P		
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Via Beam

LC LT COMDR LYNDON JOHNSON GHQ SWPA MB MELBOURNE

TOLD MARSH NO BELIEVE THAT BEST LOVE

ENSIGN JOHN CONNALLY

u. 7470



HFT 12.1P

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250

OFFICE STAMP



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

No.	Office of Origin	No. of Words	Date	Time	Official Instructions
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FM19	CULPEPPER VIR	29	31ST	6.46PM	
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Via Beam

LYNDON JOHNSON APO 501 MB

CHARLES BELIEVES YOU SHOULD FILE FOR SENATE POLLS SHOW YOU  
LEADING NO ONE ELSE SHARES HIS OPINION ENTHUSIASTICALLY IF  
POSSIBLE TELEPHONE LOVE

ALICE MARSH.

12.55PZ..

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T.O.3—500m—8/39

MARK YOUR REPLY "VIA BEAM"

## CLASS OF SERVICE

This is a full-rate Telegram or Cablegram unless its deferred character is indicated by a suitable symbol above or preceding the address.

A. N. WILLIAMS  
PRESIDENT

NEWCOMB CARLTON  
CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD

J. C. WILLEVER  
FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

# WESTERN UNION

(01)

## SYMBOLS

DL=Day Letter  
NT=Overnight Telegram  
LC=Deferred Cable  
NLT=Cable Night Letter  
Ship Radiogram

The filing time shown in the date line on telegrams and day letters is STANDARD TIME at point of origin. Time of receipt is STANDARD TIME at point of destination.

AA517 87 DL=HE HOUSTON TEX 17 445P

DUPLICATE OF TELEPHONED TELEGRAM

1942 JUL 17 PM 7 11

CONGRESSMAN LYNDON B JOHNSON=

WOODLEY PARK TOWERS WASHDC=

FINISHED UP TODAY FOR SUNDAY FORECASTS. IT IS A GOOD EVEN BET  
THAT ALLRED WILL LEAD THE TICKET. IT IS ABOUT AN EVEN BET  
THAT THERE WILL BE A RUNOFF. IT IS AN EVEN BET THAT COLLINS  
WILL GET MORE VOTES THAN ODANIEL. IT IS AN EVEN BET THAT IF  
THERE IS NO RUN OFF ALLRED WILL WIN. IT IS A GOOD BET THAT  
MOODY WILL NOT GET TWENTY PERCENT OF THE TOTAL VOTE.. IT IS  
AN EVEN BET THAT ODANIEL WILL NOT GET FORTY PERCENT REGARDS=  
C E M.

NO 7273	TO mws
BY yu	AT 800P
MAILED	

THE COMPANY WILL APPRECIATE SUGGESTIONS FROM ITS PATRONS CONCERNING ITS SERVICE

MEMORANDUM FOR MR. J.:

I have spent the day:--

1. bringing up--as well as learning--the files.
2. took some dictation from Mrs. J.
3. arranged for today's requests for publications to be answered and sent.
4. Marked the papers, and clipped the ones from last week.

I am enclosing clippings that I think you will be interested in.

*Nellie*

Nellie

TRANSFERRED TO HANDWRITING  
AND PRESERVATION FILE

G. F. Austin *4-1-42*

In his recent letter to your paper, T. H. McGregor expressed the right ideal Texas 10th congressional district would definitely be the loser if Lyndon Johnson is not returned as our representative.

During the last World war, there were a number of men who, notwithstanding their then serving in the U. S. armed forces—as Johnson is now—were returned during such time to their seats in congress: with honor and credit to their constituents as well as to the nation.

Johnson's office in Washington is functioning without interruption. He is its frequent adviser. Mrs. Johnson, without pay, is carrying on for him; his office personnel is trained, and they have things well in hand; and he and his helpers are better able to serve the 10th district than a new man with a new set-up could ever do—under the confused present conditions.

No one knows when this war will cease—we earnestly pray it will be soon. But, when it does, Texas and the nation will need Lyndon Johnson at Washington in its counsel rooms. His keen intellect, his fearless way of facing facts as they are, and his quick precision and manner of "getting the job done" will be a tremendous asset in the stupendous, serious job then ahead.

All Texas is proud of the record Lyndon Johnson has made as a ranking member on the congressional naval committee—we in the 10th district should be doubly so!

We're calling for trustworthy public servants with courage, bravery, fairness and right conduct. Tenth district can show its sincerity in this by demanding that Lyndon Johnson's name be placed on the democratic election ticket this summer, and re-electing him without opposition.

Active duty in the naval forces, for which he is drawing his pay instead of the larger congressional salary which he has refused while serving in the navy, will prevent his taking active part in a campaign; but his many, many friends, including hundreds from Bastrop county, will be glad to do what they can to prove our choice of him at this time is unanimous. Tell Mr. McGregor to "count me in."

EMMA S. WEBB.

TRANSFERRED TO HANDWRITING  
AND PRESERVATION FILE

*Austin American*  
**Bastrop Sewer  
System Grant**  
*4-3-42*  
**Gets F.D.'s Okeh**

**Mrs. Johnson Sends  
Word of Expansion  
To Meet Camp Needs**

The war-boomed city of Bastrop was assured a new water and sewerage system Thursday in a message from Washington.

Cong. Lyndon Johnson's office announced that Pres. Roosevelt Thursday approved a WPA grant of \$370,000 for installation of the water and sewerage system in Bastrop. Mrs. Johnson, who is in charge of the office while her husband is on active service in the United States navy, notified Bastrop city officials of the favorable action.

The city recently had presented the needed improvement, after its population had approximately doubled, with the start of construction on nearby Camp Swift.

Since the project will serve a national defense area, approval of the installation also assured authority for securing necessary materials for the work.

Exact figures were not available, but it was indicated that this municipal project itself will provide work for a large number of skilled artisans.

*El Paso Herald-Post*  
**Who's Afraid, Senator?**

THE Texas senators keep trying to get a record vote on their anti-strike bills, but the Democratic leadership, headed by Rubber Stamp Alben Barkley of Kentucky, prevents it.

Barkley bumbles about mouthing nothings, but all the time uses his power to prevent putting his timorous colleagues on record. Barkley, you may remember, is the man who owes his election to the perversion of WPA funds and employees, the exposure of which won the Pulitzer Prize for one of our Washington reporters. Maybe "Dear Alben" feels obliged to be a rubber stamp.

What we would like to know from Senator Barkley is why he is afraid to put the Senate on record, man by man.

Who lacks the courage to stand up and be counted, Senator?

Meanwhile, we hope Senators Connally and O'Daniel continue trying to get their bills up for a record vote. Separating the sheep from the goats, Senator

# PRIORITY CLINIC SCHEDULED FOR NEXT THURSDAY

## Analyst Will Discuss Details of U. S. Regulations

A "priorities clinic" to inform local business men and visitors from neighboring cities on the details of priorities regulations will be held in Brenham on Thursday, April 9, according to word received by the Chamber of Commerce today.

The clinic will be the third one held in Texas, and was obtained through the efforts of Mrs. Lyndon Johnson, in charge of Cong. Johnson's office at Washington. The meeting will be held at the city hall auditorium at 10 a. m.

The principal address will be delivered by Henry W. Busch, an analyst from the War Production Office at Houston. He will then conduct an open forum, in which he will answer questions asked by his hearers.

Delegations from many surrounding towns are expected to be present.

*Brenham Banner Press  
March 31*

*Sunday Amer. Statesman  
March 29, 1942*

3

## Construction Of Private Homes At Bastrop Set

### WPB Okehs Priorities Aid With Defense Housing Designation

Bastrop has been approved by the war production board for priorities assistance in the private building of dwellings, the Associated Press bureau in Washington Saturday notified the American-Statesman.

The approval came on the recommendation of the national housing agency, the message said.

It followed a message from Mrs. Llyndon B. Johnson, wife of the 10th district congressman, to Bastrop's Mayor Will J. Rogers that

the defense housing designation, greatly needed to ease the dwelling shortage, had been urged upon the federal agencies at Washington, and its approval was expected momentarily. Mrs. Johnson is handling the affairs of her husband's office while he is on active duty as a naval officer.

The designation will permit property owners at Bastrop to obtain plumbing and electrical fixtures needed for the construction of dwelling places, totaling at least 75 units, for rent to newcomers brought to Bastrop by nearby Camp Swift.

TRANSFERRED TO HANDWRITING  
AND PRESERVATION FILE

# JACK ELLWOOD NAMED TO HEAD LOCAL ROTARY

*Brenham Banner Press*  
Directors For New  
Year Selected  
March By Club 21, 1942

## BLUM SPEAKS

### Financial Report Of Municipal Light System Given

Jack Ellwood was named president of the Brenham Rotary club for the coming year by the newly elected board of directors following the weekly meeting Tuesday noon. He and his fellow officers will take over with the first meeting in July.

Frank Lown was named vice-president, W. C. Beerwinkel secretary and Almot Schlenker treasurer for the year.

Directors elected at the meeting were Ollie Miller, Howard Grant, G. R. Forrester, W. C. Beerwinkel, F. D. Lown, Jack Ellwood and A. C. Schultz.

The nominating committee report was made by M. B. Holleman.

#### Blum Speaks

The program for the day was presented by Charlie Blum, manager of the Municipal Light & Power System and Mayor Reese B. Lockett.

Blum discussed salient features of the financial report of the System for its first eight and one half months of operation, as published in Monday's Banner-Press.

He pointed out that from total operations income of \$88,106.54 during the period, total net earnings of \$22,596.34 were realized.

(Continued on Page Four)

# JACK--

(Continued from Page One)

before bond and interest payments and 20 per cent accrued reserve.

The first year's bond and interest payments were made on March 1, totaling \$17,562.50. It was decided to make this date the beginning of a new fiscal year, which accounts for the audit having been made at this time.

A debt reserve of \$3,512.50 was set aside for payment of accrued bonds and interest, and a fund of \$3,949.92 was set up as a depreciation and bad debt reserve.

#### Pays City Taxes

In addition, the system paid the city of Brenham \$2,597.18 in lieu of taxes, and a management fee of \$787.50. Mayor Lockett later explained that this money went into improvements at Firemen's Park to finance the city's portion of a huge WPA project.

Blum reported that these profits have come to Brenham in spite of the fact that the rates charged consumers of electricity here are far below those charged in neighboring towns and cities of comparative size. He took the bill of one local store as an example, and showed that the same amount of electricity would have cost from \$40 to more than \$200 more than was charged here, if purchased in the other places named.

Blum took this occasion to pay tribute to the city commission and each individual employee of the system for their wholehearted co-operation since he came here. He said they all had helped in making the financial report as satisfactory as it was.

In addition, he thanked the Banner-Press for its co-operation in staging cooking schools and electrical displays which, he said, have helped insure the success of the local system for another two or three years, despite whatever effects the war may have on local operations.

#### Mayor Gives History

Mayor Lockett followed Mr. Blum, giving a history of the long struggle to obtain municipal ownership of the local light and power distribution system. He recalled how bonds were first voted with which to build a system in competition with the Texas Power & Light Co., but said

this project was held up on the advice of Congressman Lyndon Johnson who predicted the Lower Colorado River Authority would be able to supply current for the system, without the expense of building a generating plant. Eventually, new bonds were voted to buy the system from LCRA after it had bought the lines of the TP&L in this district. Because the plant was so profitable, the LCRA was reluctant to sell the Brenham system, but after months of negotiation the deal was consummated.

The mayor said the purchase is working out satisfactorily, and that over a period of years it will prove of vast benefit to the community.

TRANSFERRED TO HANDWRITING  
AND PRESERVATION FILE

April 7, 1942

Dear Commander:

1. Warren Cunningham's commission came through. He is to have a Lieutenant jg rating and will go to some place in the East for preliminary training. He will have non flying administrative duty.
2. Our work here at the office goes along about as usual. Had a lengthy petition from Miss Irene Pfluger who wants the post office at Pflugerville. She is now assistant postmaster.
3. Mrs. J. told me I should have sent my letter of yesterday to you at San Francisco. Since I addressed it to the Twon House at Los Angeles I suppose there will be another day without a report from me.
4. Tom Nelson is interested again in the alcohol deal he wrote you about last November and December. He wants to import alcohol from Mexico in the form of panocha, which is unrefined sugar that could be shipped in block form and thus obviate the problem of containers. However, the situation is that they intend to make full use of our surplus grains as a source of alcohol before importing any foreign alcohol from any source. Therefore, I am doubtful that anything can be worked out for Mr. Nelson though I have talked this offer with Peterson in War Production pretty thoroughly.
5. Frank Jungman's plan to bring out the wild guayule from Mexico by using peon labor to go into the jungle and get it has already been preempted by Intercontinental Rubber Co. and the Amer. Cynamide Corp. I talked to Klossner, President of the Rubber Reserve Corporation

about the matter. Jungman had written him and in his letter mentioned that he had worked for and with W. L. Clayton. Klossner talked to Clayton and apparently Clayton gave Jungman a pretty black eye as Klossner told me he had gotten some reports that "were not favorable" to Jungman and mentioned the Clayton tie-up.

6. Pettus Hemphill went down to Undersecretary of War Patterson's office in response to call they made to me. They wanted him for a new engineering combat division but only wanted to commission him as a captain as Colonel Shaw said that was as high as he was authorized to commission any officers. Hemphill, of course, was not particularly desirous of taking that rating in view of the fact that he was a major in the last war and has been ~~tendered~~ a colonelcy in the Air Corps. Wants us to concentrate on that and will do so. Had to have three physical defects waived at San Antonio and his papers are still in the Surgeon General's office at this writing. Will do all we can.

Devotedly

  
O. J. Weber

April 7, 1942.

Dear Mr. Johnson:

Jimmie Boyd has written this office about a commission in the Army Air Corps Reserve and is expecting to get an answer from someone in this office other than you, but he did ask your address and said: "From what I can hear the Congressman will have no opponent, and even if he does he will have no trouble in being reelected. Can you give me his address." We will tell him to write you here, but I thought you might like to drop him a card.

Mr. James V. Parnell, formerly of Elgin, and now at Post Office Box 2471, San Antonio, Texas, wrote deep appreciation to you for getting him a job at Duncan Field and then on Sunday sent you a telegram wishing you a happy birthday. Why not send him a postcard.

Mr. John Lyle said he received your card and that it didn't say much but he sure was glad to have it. He grabbed a plane last night for San Antonio and said he would be back here next week. Everett is still here and probably won't go home for sometime.

Mr. Lyle asked me to have dinner with them last night, which I did with pleasure. Col. Blaylock, whom I have talked to on the phone many, many times but never met, asked them to bring me and have a drink with him so I took advantage of the opportunity and asked Blaylock whether he could do anything for Tom Miller's son or tell us something we could do or have done. Col. B. said that Miller Ainsworth (Lt. Col.) is in Baltimore, Maryland right now and will be through here shortly on his way to Camp Blanding, Florida where Tom, Jr. is stationed. Col. B. said he would ask Col. Ainsworth whether it would be possible for him to contact Gen. Fred Walker at Camp Blanding when he gets there with a message from General Birkhead to General Walker that Birkhead would like to see Tom, Jr. go to Officers Candidate School. Blaylock thought this would turn the trick, and if not he said he would try to think up something else.

Mr Aubrey Williams secretary  
called to find out where they  
could locate you today by  
long distance, & I gave  
her the Empire State, but  
told her you might not be  
there -

Col. Ainsworth called Bird on the phone when he came through here last week, so I wrote him a note to Baltimore today for her signature asking him to phone her again when he comes back as she had something she wanted to discuss with him. Of course, Blaylock is going to talk to him but I thought Bird should also so that she can someday tell Mayor Miller everything she did.

Tom Corcoran is still waiting for the baby. He said he would help too, but did not want to start on anything because they were expecting the baby any minute. He said he would get busy as soon as everything turned out all right.

Mr. Looney said that Mayor Miller was working awfully hard on the Travis County petition and that he had talked to 150 Austin businessmen, 148 of which put their name on the petition. He had just gotten this information over long distance from Ed Clark. Ed said that John Gracy and one other man turned him down.

Col. Blaylock told me on the phone yesterday that he had gotten Lyle and Looney an appointment with Major Parten. Once or twice last night they mentioned some trucks in very general terms - too general for me to make anything out of it unless they have a client with a bunch of trucks in which he would like to transport oil and for that reason they went to see Major Parten.

I have asked Ellen Downs (Secretary Ickes) to have lunch with Bird, Nellie and me next Friday, and the girls in Bards' office at the Navy have asked me to have lunch with them on Thursday.

Nellie found the Merry Go Round in the Tribune so she is gending it to you and I will keep mine for the scrap book.

Pettus Hemphill is now concentrating on the Air Corps Reserve commission because it is for a Lt. Col. The one the Under Secretary's office called us about was for a Captaincy, and he was a Major in the last war.

Mary

Monday June 7. Went to  
 Air Corps Headquarters, got  
 passing permit of Gen. Brett  
 Heard discussion on shipping  
 Sirs not getting complement  
 before they left the States  
 later shipped to there but  
 Australian Control Shippers  
 consequently supplies don't  
 reach division

Please supply the undermentioned goods:—

No. 19

TRANSFERRED TO HANDWRITING  
 AND PRESERVATION FILE

TELEGRAPHIC AND  
CABLE ADDRESS:  
"MENZOTEL MELBOURNE"



**MENZIES**  
MELBOURNE

TELEPHONE: M1581  
POSTAL ADDRESS:  
BOX 529 G.P.O., MELBOURNE

L. J. Youthful Tex Dem member H of R  
has arrived Australia stop presently Lieut Com-  
naval Reserve ~~John~~ been attached ~~Melbourne~~  
~~staff~~ was received ~~parsonage~~ ~~prolonging~~  
~~conference~~ yesterday afternoon stop Believed  
John first Cong. in history visit Australia  
or New Zealand areas.

Van Atta

TRANSFERRED TO HANDWRITING  
AND PRESERVATION FILE

15 July 1942

Dear Sir:

Over the week-end I returned to Washington from the Southwest Pacific.

My Washington office handed me a sealed letter from GHQ, Southwest Pacific Area. The letter included a copy of an original General Order No. 12 designating the Silver Star to be awarded me for participation in operation in the vicinity of Port Moresby and Salamama, New Guinea, on June 9, 1942.

General MacArthur had told me that citations were being prepared only a few moments before I was detached from him for assignment, and a copy was handed me by messenger at the airport. I shall always be proud that General MacArthur considered me, even though not a member of the Army Air Corps, worthy of some commendation because I volunteered as he puts it for a "combat mission over hostile possessions in New Guinea."

After my experience with the Air Corps in the Southwest Pacific it would be hard for me to conceive of any honor I would rather have than a decoration which I had earned as a member of the armed forces in service with the gallant officers and men in this theatre of operations.

But my very brief service with these men and its experience of what they do and sacrifice makes me all the more sensitive that I should not and could not accept a citation of recognition for the little part I played for a short time in learning and facing with them the problems they encounter all the time.

The "coolness" for which the General commends me was only the reflection of my utter confidence in the men with whom I was flying.

Alone and forced to quit formation, the disabled plane and crew were saved by the superior training and intelligence of an American pilot, an Australian co-pilot and other members of the crew who would make any other man's service dim by comparison. Watching the fighting crew of my ship save their crippled plane despite interception by hostile fighters outnumbering us, burned into my mind knowledge of concrete conditions which you can make sure I shall use to the best of my ability in the service of my country.

The Adjutant General

Page Two

15 July 1942

Please accept this expression in the spirit in which I have written it and inform the proper authorities that I cannot in good conscience accept the decoration.

Sincerely,

Lyndon B. Johnson  
Lt. Commander, U.S.N.R.

The Adjutant General  
The War Department  
Washington, D. C.

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS  
SOUTHWEST PACIFIC AREA

A.P.O. 501,  
18 June, 1942.

GENERAL ORDERS )  
: NO.....12 )

E X T R A C T

I. AWARDS OF THE SILVER STAR

Under the provisions of Army Regulations 600-45, August 8, 1932, the Silver Star is awarded by the Commander-in-Chief, Southwest Pacific Area, to the following-named officers serving with the United States Army forces in the Southwest Pacific Area:

SAMUEL R. ANDERSON, (O-17244), Colonel, General Staff Corps, United States Army. For gallantry in action in the vicinity of Port Moresby and Salamaua, New Guinea, on June 9, 1942. While on a mission of obtaining information in the Southwest Pacific Area, Colonel Anderson, in order to obtain personal knowledge of combat conditions, volunteered as an observer on a hazardous aerial combat mission over hostile positions in New Guinea. While on this mission, the four United States planes were intercepted by eight hostile fighters, and engaged them in combat. In spite of the enemy numerical superiority, the bombs were dropped on the target at Salamaua and our planes, after twenty-nine minutes of combat in which all planes were repeatedly hit, returned to their base. Throughout the combat, Colonel Anderson displayed coolness in spite of extreme danger. As a result of this gallant action he was able to obtain and bring back valuable information.

LYNDON B. JOHNSON, Lieutenant Commander, United States Naval Reserve. For gallantry in action in the vicinity of Port Moresby and Salamaua, New Guinea, on June 9, 1942. While on a mission of obtaining information in the Southwest Pacific Area, Lieutenant Commander Johnson, in order to obtain personal knowledge of combat conditions, volunteered as an observer on a hazardous aerial combat mission over hostile positions in New Guinea. As our planes neared the target area, they were intercepted by eight hostile fighters. When, at this time the plane in which Lieutenant Commander Johnson was an observer developed mechanical trouble and was forced

60 12

to turn back alone, presenting a favorable target to the enemy fighter, he evidenced marked coolness in spite of the hazard involved. His gallant action enabled him to obtain and return with valuable information.

By command of General MacARTHUR:

R. K. SUTHERLAND,  
Major General, General Staff Corps,  
Chief of Staff.

OFFICIAL:

B. M. FITCH,  
Colonel, Adjutant General's Department,  
Adjutant General.

270  
Adams  
March 3 1878  
2037

3656  
3 117

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE  
BUREAU OF PLANT INDUSTRY  
WASHINGTON, D. C.

OFFICIAL:

CHIEF OF BUREAU  
BUREAU OF PLANT INDUSTRY  
WASHINGTON, D. C.

BY ORDER OF CHIEF OF BUREAU:

APPROVED FOR PUBLICATION:  
The Bureau of Plant Industry has the honor to acknowledge the receipt of the report of the  
Commissioner of the General Land Office, Department of the Interior, dated March 1, 1878, in relation to the  
proposed establishment of a National Forest in the State of California.

02-73

After a very quiet Sunday evening with Colonel Stevens and Colonel Anderson - breakfast at eight Monday morning and off to an appointment with General Sutherland, Chief of Staff, then thirty minutes' discussion of organization, equipment, administrative problems, and general coordination. General Sutherland, quite friendly, always maintaining dignity and reserve. The General left for a moment, returning to inform us that General MacArthur would see us at 4:00 PM Monday.

Promptly at four, Chief of Staff, General Sutherland took us to meet General MacArthur. Seated at a large desk at the end of a medium sized room, we were face to face with the number one hero of World War II. He looked much younger than his years; he was extremely cordial and, I think, glad that we came. Immaculately attired - medals and all - plus a half-smoked cigar, we were seated and offered a cigarette.

"Delighted to see you. I understand you came to see and I shall see that you see all." Then for two hours and ten minutes we were treated with an exposition unequalled in my experience. Perfect organization, a forceful presentation, and a rhetoric most pleasing, colorful, and descriptive. The substance could be organized roughly as follows:

#### I. THE COUNTRY

- A. Six cities - eight million population of which 7 million live in these cities. The others are the country people who live apart in somewhat similar manner to our Indians.
- B. A country large in area most of which is undeveloped and a great part is desert.

C. Transportation and communication through their country limited, and, in most cases, antiquated.

1. No standard width railroad tracks; these vary with the state lines.

D. The country totally unprepared to face war - 'even more unprepared than our beloved country'.

## II. THE GOVERNMENT AND PEOPLE

A. People extremely patriotic but slow, deliberate and sensitive.

B. People have been called upon and (Income of 45,000, have enthusiastically and patriot- (tax 40,000; Income ically made great financial sacri- (of 5,000, tax 3,500. fices.

C. A very strong feeling exists between the labor and management (much stronger than ours).

D. Political parties of about equal strength - only one vote difference in Senate.

E. The Prime Minister is a brilliant and quite able individual. His first decision - good one - but may need strong hand in its execution.

F. The leaders and people give expression to their thoughts; they like to make speeches. "Every Australian is a potential country lawyer."

G. They have been strong believers in state's rights, and have insisted on their preservation. "My, I never knew how strong one could feel along this line."

## III. THEIR MILITARY

A. The Australian is not disciplined as our soldier. He has not looked with favor upon discipline as we know it or upon the regimentation that the war effort has made necessary.

B. The most efficient troops are those who have returned after having seen service during this war.

- C. The military is headed up by General Blamey who is not a professional soldier but a former Chief of Police of Melbourne. He is capable and able.
- D. The Australian ground forces will consist of ten divisions.
- E. The mother country has been requested to provide 1500 planes - very, very few have been received. Churchill has not concentrated or looked this way.
- F. New plans were proposed to utilize this country's capacity for plane manufacture
  - 1. General Brett suggested that manufacturing facilities be used to produce spare parts.
  - 2. Alternate plan was to rework old designs of planes previously produced and concentrate upon three models. Disapproved first plan. Second plan to rework designs and produce three standard models is now under way.
  - 3. Plans are now in production and annual capacity around 750.

IV. OUR MILITARY. The Japs have progressed at will and taken what they wanted because of only one thing.

A. INADEQUATE SEA POWER

- 1. Sea power is just as important, just as necessary, and just as effective today as it was when Mahan said it was. Fundamental effectiveness has not changed - the foundation is still the same - the only change is that the roof must be put over the foundation. In other words, planes must be available to always form a protective cover. This the Japs have always had before they made a single move - this we have not had.
- 2. 'Why do we have some of our best carriers in the Atlantic?'
- 3. 'Why is Admiral Sumnerville with three carriers and several battleships in the Indian Ocean instead of here with us?' "There is still only one way to win a war - Seek out the enemy and destroy him."
- 4. With the Atlantic carriers and Sumnerville forces in the Indian Ocean this could be done.

B. Our air forces.

1. We have requested 1500 planes. We have very limited production capacity here, consequently neither Churchill or Australian capacities have supplied the need.
2. A total of less than 1000 planes have been sent us.
3. Inadequate provision was made for repair and no provision for replacements. Since we are actually in contact with the enemy there has been a constant drain as a result of damage and destruction.
4. We have been unable to go all out because of the limited equipment available. Therefore, our strategy has necessarily been to continue sniping attacks on the enemy and try to prevent him from consolidating and getting set, and this the planes and pilots have performed wonderfully.
5. Reconnaissance - excellent. In this ours have been very fortunate. Our men are good reporters. They tell the truth. Their information always highly reliable and dependable.
6. Pilots too inexperienced - not well trained. Men are possessed with high degree of courage but lacking in thorough training and war experience. This is a striking contrast with the Jap who always puts out in front to lead his advance his best planes, his best trained and most experienced pilots. If seconds must be used they must follow, but not mixed with the advance group

C. Ground forces.

1. We have received two divisions. I have inspected only one of them. I found it only as good as one of our better National Guard Divisions when I was Chief of Staff.
2. The men are perfect physical specimens, but show signs of inexperience, lack of rigid training and seasoning. Further additional training is mandatory before they can be pronounced as a readied division.
3. Thorough rigid training has evidently been lacking

4. General observations:

- a. The Jap has the most efficient air force in the world.
- b. He never moves except with extremely experienced pilots - his best planes, and the army, navy, and air groups perfectly coordinated. His best pilots and his best planes are always the ones that go ahead.
- c. His force is never large but always thoroughly trained and extremely effective. "I have never seen more than 120 planes in any advance."
- d. This group marches and takes the position it wants until others are moved up - the taken base then becomes a sub-base - and the advance guard moves on. "I am not one that gets comfort from the discussion of his long line. He never leaves a place until it is well secured."
- e. "I don't know what kind of a bomb sight he has. I don't know if he has ours - but I do know he has a damn good one."

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS  
SOUTHWEST PACIFIC AREA

A.P.O. 501,  
18 June, 1942.

GENERAL ORDERS )  
: )  
NO.....12 )

E X T R A C T

I. AWARDS OF THE SILVER STAR

Under the provisions of Army Regulations 600-45, August 8, 1932, the Silver Star is awarded by the Commander-in-Chief, Southwest Pacific Area, to the following-named officers serving with the United States Army forces in the Southwest Pacific Area:

SAMUEL E. ANDERSON, (O-17244), Colonel, General Staff Corps, United States Army. For gallantry in action in the vicinity of Port Moresby and Salamaua, New Guinea, on June 9, 1942. While on a mission of obtaining information in the Southwest Pacific Area, Colonel Anderson, in order to obtain personal knowledge of combat conditions, volunteered as an observer on a hazardous aerial combat mission over hostile positions in New Guinea. While on this mission, the four United States planes were intercepted by eight hostile fighters, and engaged them in combat. In spite of the enemy numerical superiority, the bombs were dropped on the target at Salamaua and our planes, after twenty-nine minutes of combat in which all planes were repeatedly hit, returned to their base. Throughout the combat, Colonel Anderson displayed coolness in spite of extreme danger. As a result of this gallant action he was able to obtain and bring back valuable information.

LYNDON B. JOHNSON, Lieutenant Commander, United States Naval Reserve. For gallantry in action in the vicinity of Port Moresby and Salamaua, New Guinea, on June 9, 1942. While on a mission of obtaining information in the Southwest Pacific Area, Lieutenant Commander Johnson, in order to obtain personal knowledge of combat conditions, volunteered as an observer on a hazardous aerial combat mission over hostile positions in New Guinea. As our planes neared the target area, they were intercepted by eight hostile fighters. When, at this time the plane in which Lieutenant Commander Johnson was an observer developed mechanical trouble and was forced

to turn back alone, presenting a favorable target to the enemy fighter, he evidenced marked coolness in spite of the hazard involved. His gallant action enabled him to obtain and return with valuable information.

By command of General MacARTHUR:

R. K. SUTHERLAND,  
Major General, General Staff Corps,  
Chief of Staff.

OFFICIAL:

B. M. FITCH,  
Colonel, Adjutant General's Department,  
Adjutant General.

THE AUSTRALIA HOTEL  
SYDNEY  
N.S.W.

DEPARTMENT OF THE NAVY  
OFFICE OF THE UNDER SECRETARY  
WASHINGTON

1. Some of the top flight pilots who have been in actual combat should be placed in high executive positions in Washington.
2. In all of our island bases, New Zealand and Australia, there is a serious shortage of all types of equipment.
3. There should be a rotation of the men in the various island bases every six months.
4. There is an urgent need for a complete schedule providing for the replacement of men and for the replenishment of equipment at our overseas bases. The Washington office should keep constant check of theatre supply set-up.
5. Our air headquarters in Australia should not be 2,000 miles from the action front.
6. There are no visible plans in the entire Southwest Pacific Command. This may be caused by lack of necessary fighting equipment, but more likely, it is due to the indecision, delay and procrastination of the various commanding officers.
7. Younger officers who have been on the fighting front, men of courage, convictions and decisions should be placed in positions of authority and responsibility to get the job done.
8. No more Negro troops should be sent to Australia or into any area where there are no women to accept them.
9. The best pilots who have been in actual combat against the Zero pilots should be brought back to help design a new pursuit ship which can cope with the Zero. At the present time we have none that can match it. There is a great demand for a number of P47s in the Australian battle area.
10. The "unified" command in Hawaii and Australia is purely a myth. It is imperative that there be greater cooperation and coordination within the various commands, and between the different war theatres.
11. Merchant shipping to the South and Southwest Pacific should be under the direction of a man with a great deal of experience in quantity shipping.
12. The Navy should emphasize more the use of land based planes.

DEPARTMENT OF THE NAVY  
OFFICE OF THE ASSISTANT SECRETARY  
WASHINGTON

1 April 1942

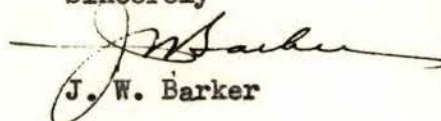
Dear Lyndon:

I have shown your letter of March 23rd to Mr. Forrestal, Mr. Bard and Admiral Fisher. They are all much interested in your work.

As you know the N.Y.A. storm has been raging here in Washington and while there is a lull I feel sure it is only a temporary one before the hurricane strikes again. Poor Aubrey Williams has been on the defensive and the BALTIMORE SUN reporters certainly rocked him onto his heels. I rather think two good things will come out of the storm — the long haired social reformers in N.Y.A. will lose their places in the upper levels of the organization and the practical training men will get the backing they previously have lacked in many places — and second, all the funds made available to N.Y.A. will be devoted to training.

What you have been able to accomplish along both these lines has been very helpful to the Secretaries when they were put on the spot for opinions on N.Y.A. Keep up the good work but keep us in a situation where we can not be severely criticized for what we have done if the hurricane strikes directly at the heart of N.Y.A.

Sincerely



J. W. Barker

Lt. Comdr. Lyndon B. Johnson, USNR  
Empire Hotel  
San Francisco, California

## DOUG'S COMMUNIQUE

FOR TWO LONG YEARS, SINCE BLOOD AND TEARS HAVE BEEN SO VERY RIFE  
CONFUSION IN OUR WAR NEWS BURDENS MORE A SOLDIER LIFE.  
BUT FROM THIS CHAOS DAILY, LIKE A HOSPICE ON THE WAY,  
LIKE A SHINING LIGHT TO GUIDE US, RISES DOUG'S COMMUNIQUE.

FOR SHOULD WE FAIL TO GET THE MAIL, IF PRISONERS WON'T TALK,  
IF RADIOS ARE INDISPOSED AND CARRIER PIGEONS WALK,  
WE HAVE NO FEAR BECAUSE WE'LL HEAR TOMORROW'S NEWS TODAY  
AND SEE OUR OPERATIONS IN DOUG'S COMMUNIQUE.

HERE, TOO IS TOLD THE SAGA BOLD OF VIRILE DEATHLESS YOUTH  
IN STORIES SELDOM TARNISHED BY THE PLAN UNVARNISHED TRUTH.  
IT'S QUITE A RAG, IT WAVES THE FLAG, IT'S MOTIF IS THE FRAY,  
AND MODESTY IS PLAIN TO SEE -- IN DOUG'S COMMUNIQUE.

"MY BATTLESHIPS BOMBARDED THE NIP'S FROM MAIN TO SINGAPORE,  
MY SUBS HAVE SUNK A MILLION TONS, THEY'LL SINK A BILLION MORE.  
MY AIRCRAFT BOMBED BERLIN LAST NIGHT, IN ITALY THEY SAY,  
"OUR TURN'S TONIGHT, BECAUSE IT'S RIGHT IN DOUG'S COMMUNIQUE.

"MY ARMORED TANKS HAVE MOWED HIS RANKS, SO ROMMEL'S GONE TO HIDE.  
AND THE FROZEN STEPPES OF RUSSIA SEE MY WILD DON COSSACKS RIDE.  
MY BRAVE BELEAGUERED CHETNIKS MADE THE AXIS SWEAT AND PAY"  
IT'S GOT TO BE -- IT'S WHAT WE SEE IN DOUG'S COMMUNIQUE.

HIS AREA IS QUITE COSMIC, AND CAPRICIOUS AS A BREEZE;  
NINETY TIMES AS BIG AS TEXAS, BIGGER THAN LOS ANGELES,  
IT SPRINGS FROM LOST ATLANTIC, UP WHERE THE ANGELS PLAY,  
AND NO SPARROW FALLS UNHEEDED -- IT'S IN DOUG'S COMMUNIQUE.

HE USED TO SAY, "AND WITH GOD'S HELP--", BUT LATELY IT HAS SEEMED  
THAT HIS PATIENCE IS EXHAUSTED AND GOD'S ON HIS SECOND TEAM.  
THE CABOTS AND THE LODGERS, TOO, HAVE LONG SINCE CEASED TO PRAY  
THAT THEY'LL EVEN SQUEEZE A BYLINE INTO DOUG'S COMMUNIQUE.

AND WHILE POSSIBLY A RUMOR NOW, SOMEDAY IT WILL BE A FACT  
THAT THE LORD WILL HEAR A DEEP VOICE SAY: "MOVE OVER GOD IT'S MAC".  
SO BET YOUR SHOES THAT ALL THE NEWS, THAT LAST GREAT JUDGEMENT DAY,  
WILL GO TO PRESS IN NOTHING LESS THAN DOUG'S COMMUNIQUE.

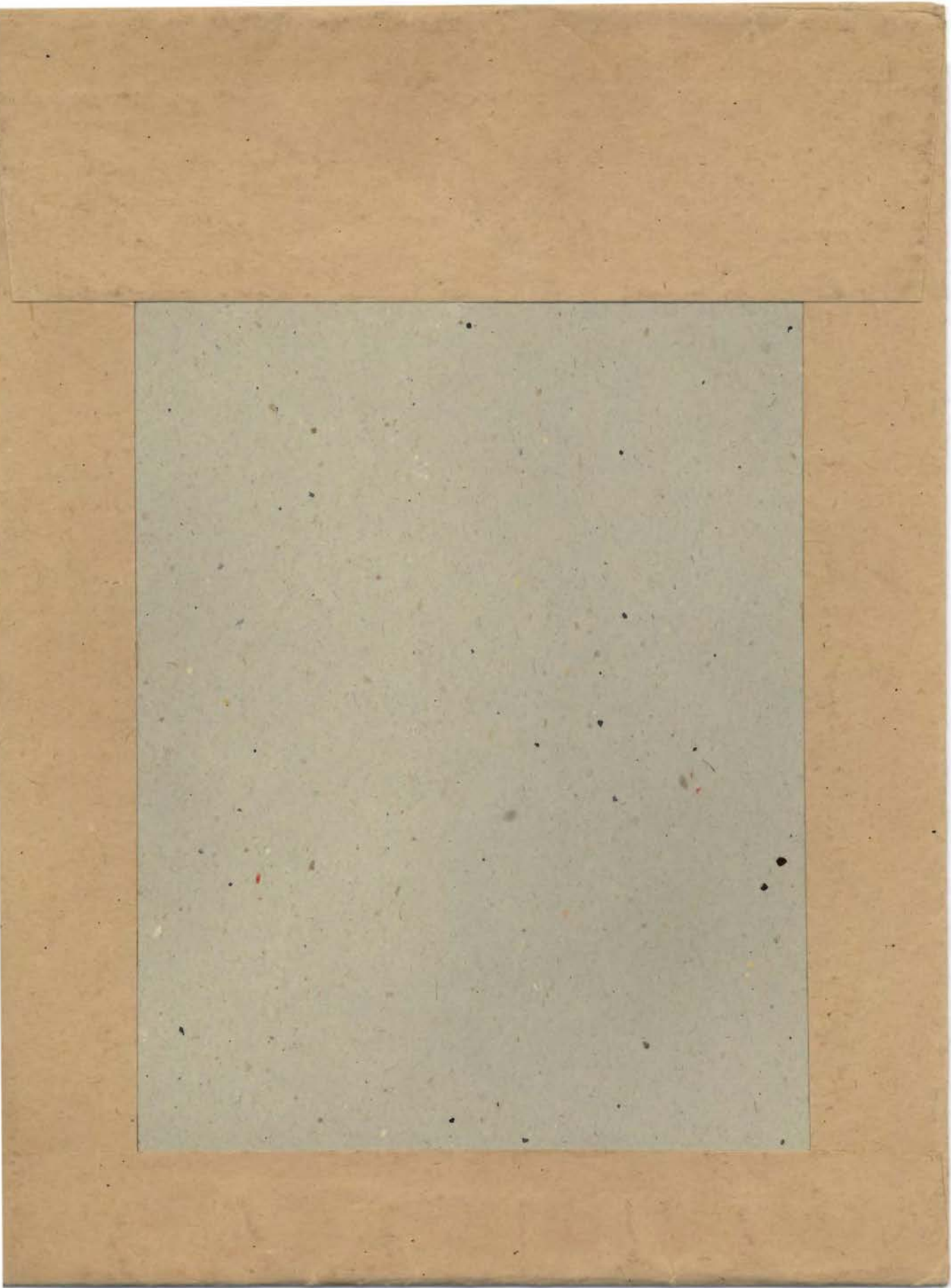


ADOLF HITLER

MÜNCHEN, DEN

TRANSFERRED TO HANDWRITING  
AND PRESERVATION FILE





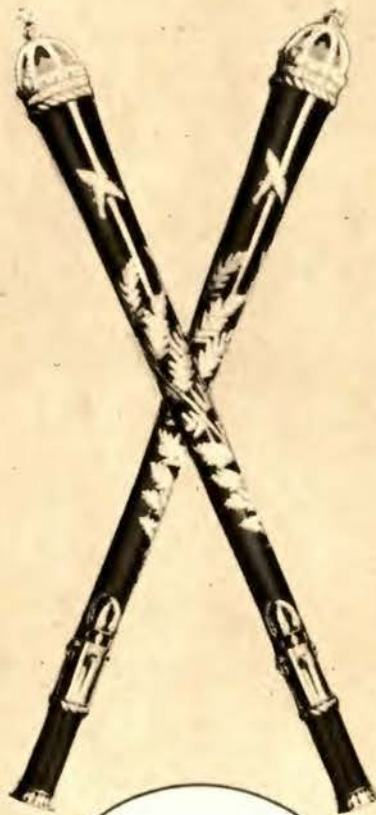
Empty Envelope

# CALENDAR 1942

# Fiji



The Cup Bearer



# CAKOBAN'S CLUB. . . .



The unconditional cession of Fiji was made by the Chiefs of Fiji on October 10, 1874. After the Deed of Cession was signed, Cakobau (pronounced Thakombau), principal chief of Fiji and generally referred to as the King of Fiji, asked that his club be sent to Her Majesty Queen Victoria. The following statement to Sir Hercules Robinson was made on the King's behalf:

"Before finally ceding Fiji to Her Majesty the Queen, the King desires to send Her Majesty, through Your Excellency, the only thing he possesses that may interest her. The King sends Her Majesty his old and favourite war club, the former, and until lately, only known law in Fiji. In abandoning club law and in adopting the forms and principles of civilized societies, he laid by his old weapon; and now, as Your Excellency sees, it bears upon it the emblems of peace and friendship. The King says that under the old law many of his people—whole tribes—passed away and disappeared, but many still remain to learn and enjoy the new and better order of things. With this war club, the King also sends his love and respects to the Queen of England, and says that he fully depends upon Her Majesty and her children who, succeeding her, shall become Kings of Fiji, to exercise a watchful control over the welfare of his children and people, who, having survived the era of barbaric law, are now submitting themselves, under Her Majesty's rule, to civilization."

The Club was returned to Fiji by His Late Majesty King George V to be used as the ceremonial mace of the Fiji Legislative Council.

# FIJI

## ISLANDS of INTEREST and VARIETY



*Photograph by Caine's Studios*

### MANY ISLANDS IN FIJI

Fiji is a land of remarkable variety. On the two main islands of Viti Levu (on which Suva is situated) and Vanua Levu, there are distinct variations of climate and vegetation, the heavy jungle in the wet zone contrasting with the reeds and grass-lands on the lee side. In many of the smaller islands there is the charm of volcanic irregularity in numerous studded bays. For background there are the remarkable colours of the water varying at every sudden change of depth. Coral pinnacles reach almost to

the surface, and multi-coloured small fish dart through the delicately shaded branches. There are deep green pools, and coral grottoes and caves, in and out of which swim fish of fantastic shapes and colours. Nature in its most remarkable and freakish moods is to be seen in many amazing forms of life on the reefs and in these coral gardens of the sea. The Fiji Group comprises over 250 islands of varying size and presents an interesting field of study not only for the scientist, but also for those merely on pleasure bent.

### JANUARY

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42

# FIJI

## CHILDREN OF NATURE



Photograph by D. Tovey

### FISHING GIRLS

Although fishing in Fiji was at one time carried on chiefly by professionals, who were well plied with yanggona when at their task, the occupation has of later years fallen principally into the hands of the women, perhaps because they have more leisure than the men. Netting, particularly, falls to

### FEBRUARY

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the lot of women; and around this work many curious superstitions still exert an influence, and many strange customs have to be observed if a successful catch is to be expected. Away from the main harbours, fish are still plentiful, and with abundant vegetable and fruit crops the problem of existence causes the Fijian little concern.

# FIJI ISLANDS OF ROMANCE AND CHARM



Photograph by Dr. H. S. Evans

## ROTUMA

Rotuma, politically a dependency of Fiji, is the principal island of a small group lying to the N.N.W. of the northern sea reef of the Fiji archipelago and over 400 miles by sea route from Suva. It is about 8 miles long and varies in width from a few hundred yards to 2½ miles, with groves of palms extending from a white sandy shore to tree-clad hills. Rotuma is a beautiful, healthy, and extremely fertile island, and its

## MARCH

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inhabitants are fine types of the Polynesian race, but their language is unlike any other speech in the Pacific. The Rotumans have always been noted for their peaceful nature and hospitality to strangers. Copra is the staple industry, but large oranges are also grown, and the finely-plaited Rotuman mats are much sought after. In 1879, the Chiefs of Rotuma offered to cede the islands to Great Britain, and it was annexed in 1881.

# FIJI LAND OF TRADITIONAL CEREMONY



Photograph by G. K. Roth

## YANGGONA CEREMONY

The ceremony which accompanies the drinking of yanggona, which is also known under the Polynesian name of kava, is carried out more elaborately in the Lau Group than any other part of Fiji. The beverage is made from the root of the plant *Piper methysticum*. After the root has been ground, water is added and the beverage is strained by passing through it a wisp made from fibre of a native species of Hibiscus. It is interesting to note in the above group the fairer skin and lighter features which indicate the strong Polynesian strain among the people of the east-

ern islands known as the Lau Group. For many generations the Lauans were subject to Tongan influence as a result of racial intercourse, and particularly following the ascendancy of a Tongan chief—Maafu—son of King Leamotua of Tonga, who made himself the chief of Lau. He gained great influence and strength and subsequently played an important part in the tribal fights in Fiji between 1848 and 1855. The mixture of Polynesian and Melanesian races in Fiji, which has been described as the meeting-place of the two races, makes it a most interesting field for ethnological study.

## APRIL

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# FIJI NO HOUSING PROBLEM FOR NATIVE PEOPLE



Photographs by D. Tovey

## HOUSE-BUILDING

Although the influence of modern building material has made its impression even on native architecture and building, the Fijian of to-day happily retains his indigenous art of house-building. The illustrations show a native house in course of construction. After solid, durable posts have been erected, vertical rafters of bamboo or mangrove are tied with sinnet made from cocoa-nut fibre. Long, slender reeds are laid longitudinally across the rafters as closely as possible, and on these is placed the

thatching of native grass. The ridge-pole protrudes from the gable end of the roof and, if the dwelling is being built for a chief, the ends are covered with large white shells. A native house built at Bau for housing the visitors of King Cakobau, was 150 feet long and 36 feet wide. Natives skilled in house-building are still in keen demand, also by Europeans who require native huts (*bufes*) for seaside cottages and camping places. The particular virtue of native houses is that they are cool in summer and warm in winter.

## MAY

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# FIJI

## A TROPICAL PLAYGROUND



Photograph by Caine's Studios

### SPORT IN FIJI

A comparatively mild tropical climate enables the people of Fiji to engage in a wide range of sport. At Albert Park, seen above, Europeans and Fijians play rugby football and cricket, each game having a large following of spectators. Tennis, hockey and polo are also played on the same ground. Association football is very popular with the Indian and Fijian people and is played in all parts of the Colony. A marked tendency to participate in various sports has been apparent

### JUNE

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among the Indian community in recent years and is consistently encouraged by the Administration. Boxing tournaments draw large attendances, and athletic meetings are held regularly. Every centre in Fiji has its tennis courts, bowling green and golf course, and in Suva an 18-hole golf course has recently been completed. A large and modern swimming pool in Suva completes the variety of sport to be held in Suva and throughout Fiji.

# FIJI LAND OF RUGGED BEAUTY



Photograph by Calne's Studios

## SUVA'S TWISTED MOUNTAINS

Facing Suva across the harbour is a range of rugged mountains rising steeply from the beach. The strange attraction of these mountains was described by Rupert Brooke (Poems, with a Memoir) after his visit to Suva. "Across the harbour are ranges of inky, sinister mountains, over which there are always clouds and darkness. No matter how windy or hot or cheerful it may be in Suva, that trans-sinutic region is nothing but forbidding and terrible. The Greeks would have made it the entrance to the other world—it is just what I've always imagined Avernus to be like. I'm irresistibly attracted by them, and when I come back

## JULY

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from my cruise I intend to walk among them. . . . The sunsets here! The colour of the water over the reef! The gloom and terror of these twisted mountains!" Winding through these hills are several rivers, some of which can be travelled for short distances by launch or on foot. The illustration shows the Lami River, a tidal stream which in that steep country quickly becomes a mountain torrent. The mouth of the river is less than four miles by road from Suva, and from its neighbourhood tracks lead up the various streams and to the peaks of Korobamba (1,408 ft.) or Kombalevu (1,521 ft.), from which splendid views of coast line and reef are obtained.

# FIJI

## BRITAIN'S CONCERN FOR NATIVE RACE



Photograph by Stinsons Studios

### QUEEN VICTORIA SCHOOL

The boys who are seen here performing one of their traditional mekés (native dances) are pupils of the Queen Victoria School, which was founded in 1906 as a memorial to the great Sovereign in whose reign Fiji became part of the British Empire. The school, which is the highest for Fijian boys, is a residential one, entrance being by examination and selection; and from it are drawn students for the Medical School and the Teachers' Training Institution as well as

### AUGUST

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Government clerks and similar employees. Some join the Fiji Police, while others find positions in commercial firms. In addition to receiving a general education, the boys work a school farm, in which crops are grown and a milk supply provided for school use. The school has a well-deserved reputation in sport, cricket and rugby football being of a particularly high standard. It has rendered valuable services to the Colony in teaching young Fijians the ideals of service and leadership.

# FIJI HOME OF HAPPY INDIAN COLONISTS



Photograph by the Fiji Police Force

## INDIAN POLICE

Since 1879, when Indian immigration to Fiji commenced, the Indian community in Fiji has steadily progressed both in numbers and prosperity. Today they number approximately ninety thousand, and participate in all forms of agricultural, industrial, and commercial life. Many avenues of Government service are open to the Indian people, and of these service in the police is

## SEPTEMBER

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always popular. In this illustration are two Fiji-born Indian Constables and three (in turbans) who were born in the Punjab. As their medals denote, the latter have seen active service in the Indian Army. Most of the religions and races of India are represented in the Indian community of Fiji, which in this abundant country lives a peaceful and happy existence.

# FIJI ISLANDS OF PICTURESQUE VARIETY



Photograph by G. K. Roth

## BAY OF ISLANDS

The islands of the Fiji Group are very different in the main from the popular conception of the South Seas; instead of low coral atolls fringed with palms, rocky islands, reminiscent of the Hebrides, dot the horizon. Bold bluffs, crowned with fine trees such as casuarina and greenheart, rise out

of the sea, and throughout the Group there are bays and deep inlets of surpassing beauty, where island steamers and picturesque cutters find a safe haven and travellers' eyes are gladdened by a feast of colour ranging from the peacock shades of the water to the deep green of the woods or the tawny sweep of reed-covered hills.

## OCTOBER

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# FIJI WHERE NATURE SMILES ON HAPPY PEOPLE



Photograph by F. R. Charlton

## FISH DRIVE

Of all the many methods of fishing in Fiji the most attractive, the most spectacular, is undoubtedly the fish drive. The line of girls, bronze skin gleaming wet in the sun, splashing through the blue-green water in search of the mullet shoals, closing in with a rush at their leader's command, catching and killing the fish with a quick bite at the back of the head, and at the

## NOVEMBER

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same time playfully ducking each other as opportunity offers—all this makes up a scene not easily forgotten. These girls will wade for hours, often in water up to their necks, quite oblivious of the dangers of shark or barracouta; and yet, as they return to the village at the end of a long day, the beaches ring with laughter—testimony to the happy temperament of their race.

# FIJI

## THE BOUNTIFUL ISLES



Photograph by Colonel J. M. L. Renton

### A CHIEFLY DISH

In olden days when the word of the chief was law—a law quickly enforced by a heavy wooden club—a monopoly over all turtles was considered a chiefly prerogative, and all turtles caught were put in the chief's turtle fence, in which they were kept until required. To-day, turtles are still considered a great delicacy, and no ceremonial occasion is complete without a turtle to

## DECEMBER

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grace the board. The native word "ika mbula" (the fish of life) indicates the regard in which it is held. This photograph was taken in the Yasawas, a group of islands lying to the north-west of the main island of Viti Levu. Owing to the relative remoteness of the Yasawas from European centres of population in the Colony, Fijian customs in that group still retain their local features intact.

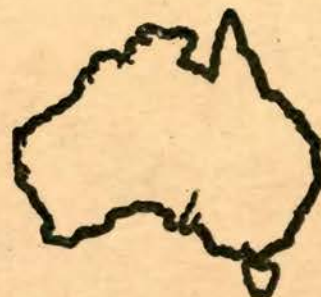
# BANK OF NEW SOUTH WALES

Official Value of U.S. Currency at  
Prevailing Rate of Exchange  
as at January 12th, 1942

CENTS	£	s.	d.
5 . . . . .	0	0	3½
10 . . . . .	0	0	7
25 . . . . .	0	1	6
50 . . . . .	0	3	0
75 . . . . .	0	4	7

DOLLARS	£	s.	d.	DOLLARS	£	s.	d.
1 . . . . .	0	6	1	9 . . . . .	2	15	0
2 . . . . .	0	12	2	10 . . . . .	3	1	2
3 . . . . .	0	18	4	15 . . . . .	4	11	9
4 . . . . .	1	4	5	20 . . . . .	6	2	4
5 . . . . .	1	10	7	25 . . . . .	7	12	11
6 . . . . .	1	16	8	30 . . . . .	9	3	6
7 . . . . .	2	2	10	50 . . . . .	15	5	11
8 . . . . .	2	8	11	100 . . . . .	30	11	10

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*Welcome*  
*to Australia*



**BANK OF  
NEW SOUTH WALES**

# *The Bank of New South Wales*

HAS 860 BRANCHES SPREAD OVER ALL STATES IN AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND AND THE PACIFIC ISLANDS.

THE BANK *has Agents and Correspondents throughout the United States of America.*

**THE BANK OF NEW SOUTH WALES** was established in 1817 and is the oldest and largest Bank in Australasia; it is desirous of offering its services to all Overseas Visitors. With this in view each Branch Manager has been specially requested to assist all American Visitors with any Banking matters they may wish to transact including exchange of currency, overseas remittances, etc.

Numerous other facilities are also available within the ordinary services of the Bank to its clients.

*United States Notes and Coin will be accepted by Branches of the BANK OF NEW SOUTH WALES at current official rates shewn on back hereof.*

## *Branches of* BANK OF NEW SOUTH WALES AT MAIN SEAPORTS IN AUSTRALASIA AND PACIFIC ISLANDS.

### QUEENSLAND:

Brisbane  
Bundaberg (Hervey Bay)  
Cairns  
Gladstone  
Cooktown  
Mackay  
Townsville

### VICTORIA:

Melbourne  
Geelong  
Portland  
Frankston (Flinders  
Naval Base)

### TASMANIA:

Hobart  
Launceston  
Devonport  
Burnie

### FIJI:

Suva  
Levuka  
Lautoka

### NEW SOUTH WALES:

Sydney  
Newcastle  
Wollongong

### SOUTH AUSTRALIA:

Port Adelaide  
Whyalla

### NORTHERN TERRITORY:

Darwin

### WESTERN AUSTRALIA:

Albany  
Broome  
Perth  
Fremantle  
Geraldton

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Napier  
Christchurch  
Dunedin  
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— WITHOUT EXTRA CHARGE —

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