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9d.	=	12 "
1/0d.	=	16 "
1/6d.	=	25 "
2/0d.	=	33 "
2/6d.	=	41 "
3/0d.	=	50 "
4/0d.	=	65 "
5/0d.	=	82 "
6/0d.	=	98 "
7/0d.	=	\$ 1.14
8/0d.	=	\$ 1.31
9/0d.	=	\$ 1.47
10/0d.	=	\$ 1.63
£1	=	\$ 3.26
£2	=	\$ 6.54
£3	=	\$ 9.81
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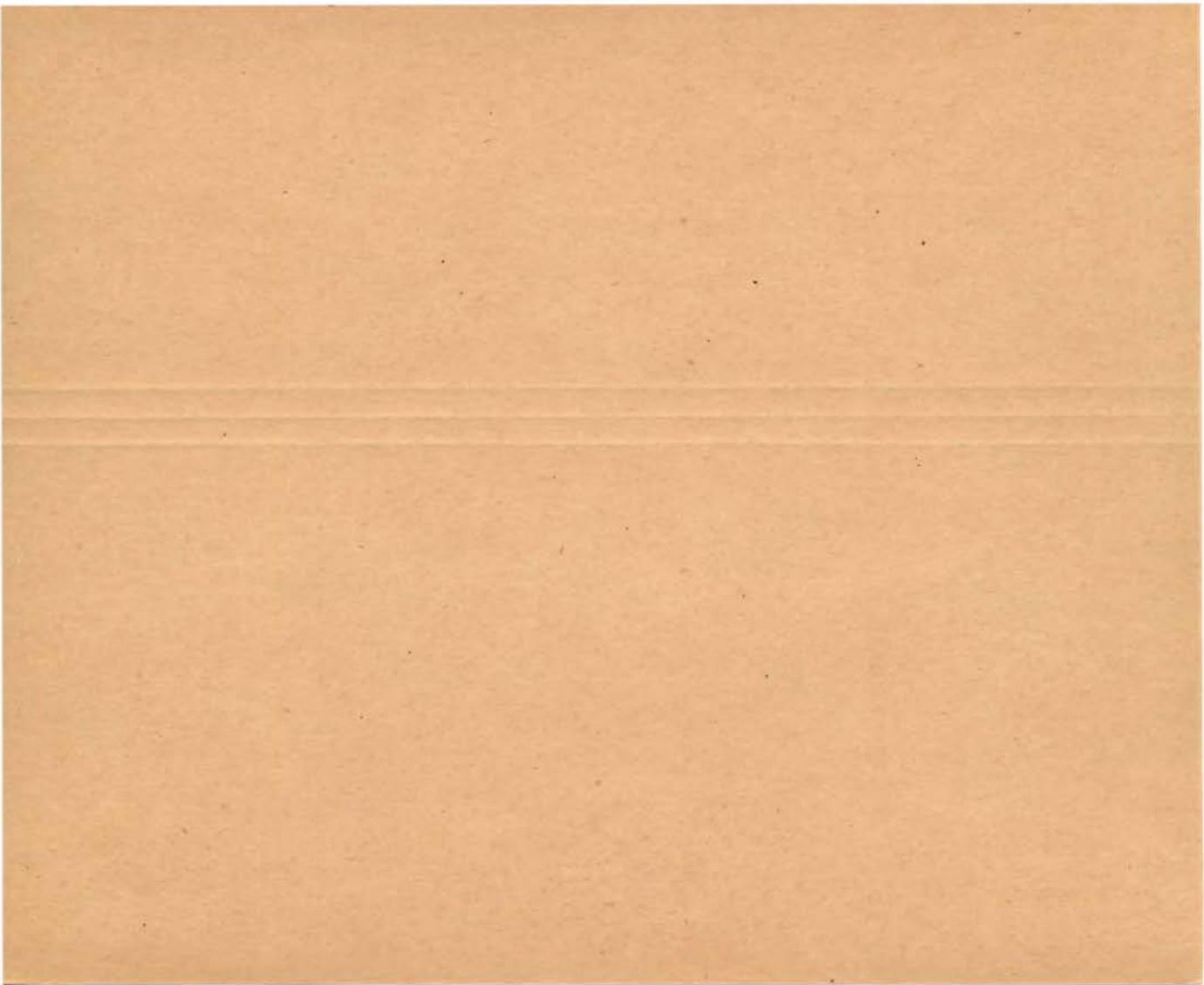
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ROUTE MAP

MELBOURNE-SYDNEY

MELBOURNE-SYDNEY



AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL AIRWAYS PTY. LTD. - AIRLINES OF AUSTRALIA LTD.

ESSENDON—Airport for Melbourne—8 miles from the city—is the busiest airport in the Southern Hemisphere, it is Airline junction for Adelaide and Hobart-Launceston routes. The Aerodrome is fully equipped with Radio Beam and Direction-finding Station, Meteorological Bureau, complete Engineering Workshops and Hangars. The Australian National Airways Administrative Building at Essendon has passenger lounge, dining-room, writing-room, and modern toilet facilities. Fourteen bedrooms provide accommodation for through passengers staying overnight.

YAN YEAN RESERVOIR is one of the earliest constructed reservoirs for the water supply of Melbourne.

EILDON WEIR—Built across the Goulburn River, it serves a twofold purpose, controlling, as it does, the water used for irrigating the famous Goulburn Valley and at the same time generating electric power for transmission to Melbourne.

MT. BOGONG and the BOGONG HIGH PLAINS—Covering an area of over 800,000 acres of plateau country, these, in summer-time, afford pasturage for large herds of cattle, and in winter excellent ski-ing is to be had. These plains form the catchment area for the great hydro-electric scheme which is being started, and will, on completion, supplement the electric supply of Melbourne.



S OF INTEREST TO BE SEEN ON THIS F

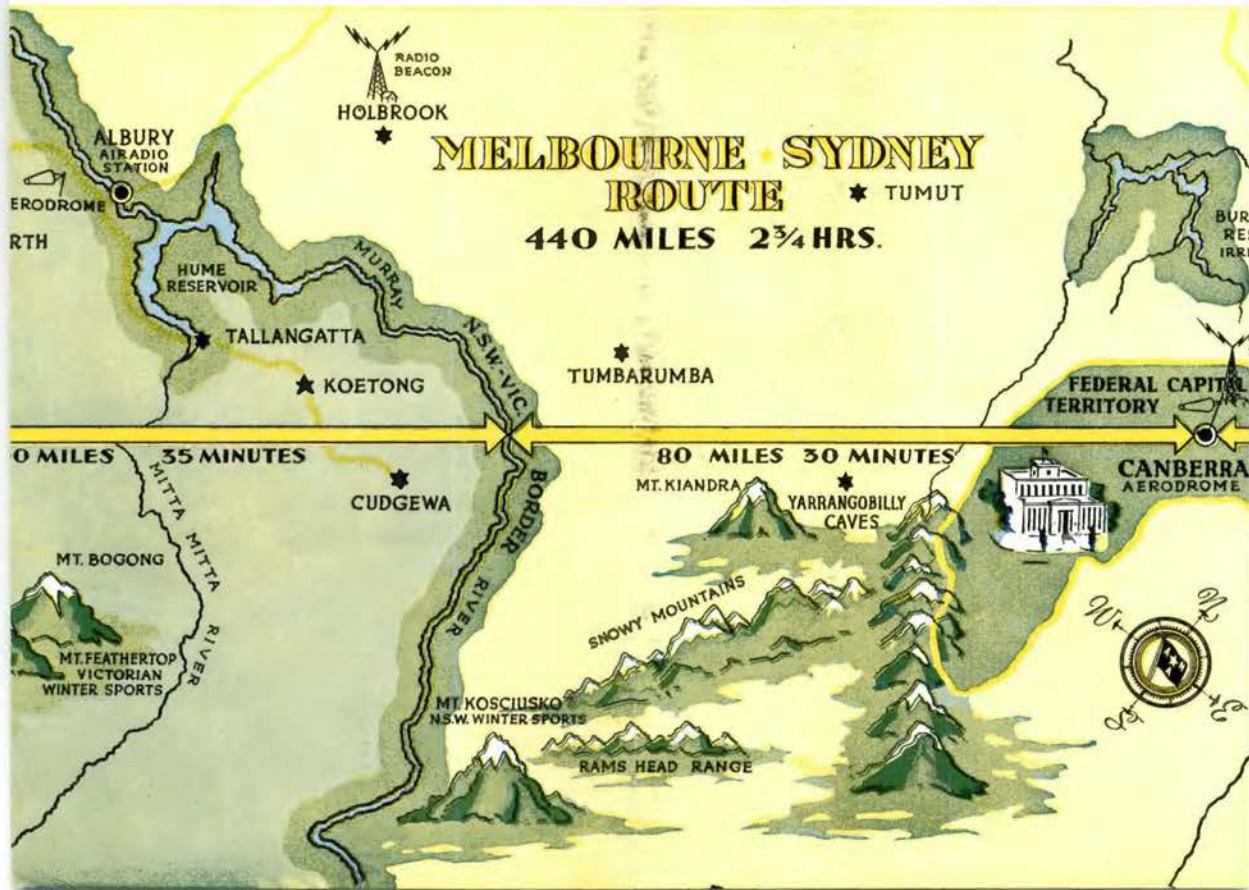
MT. BUFFALO—the winter sports ground of Victoria—is an extremely popular resort all the year round. Fine accommodation is provided by the Government Chalet, and splendid ski and toboggan runs are available. In winter Lake Catani is used for ice skating.

ALBURY is the largest border town of New South Wales and Victoria, situated on the N.S.W. bank of the Murray River in the midst of some of the richest pastoral country in Australia. At Albury occurs the break of gauge between the N.S.W. and Victorian railway systems. A conspicuous landmark is the War Memorial. Situated on a commanding hill just outside the town, this monument can be seen for miles around, and is floodlit at night.

MT. KOSCIUSKO, whose foothills border on the Murray River, is snow-clad throughout the year. It is the principal snow sports ground of New South Wales, and is an extremely popular holiday resort. It is the highest point in Australia, being 7,308 feet above sea level.

MURRAY RIVER—This stream, for the greater length of its course, forms the border between Victoria and New South Wales. It is approximately 1,500 miles in length, and its waters have now been harnessed by the construction of a series of locks and weirs providing navigation facilities and the conservation of water for irrigation purposes in New South Wales and Victoria.

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YARRANGOBILLY CAVES are situated in country of wonderful scenic beauty, and go far to rivalling the famous Jenolan Caves of the Blue Mountains.

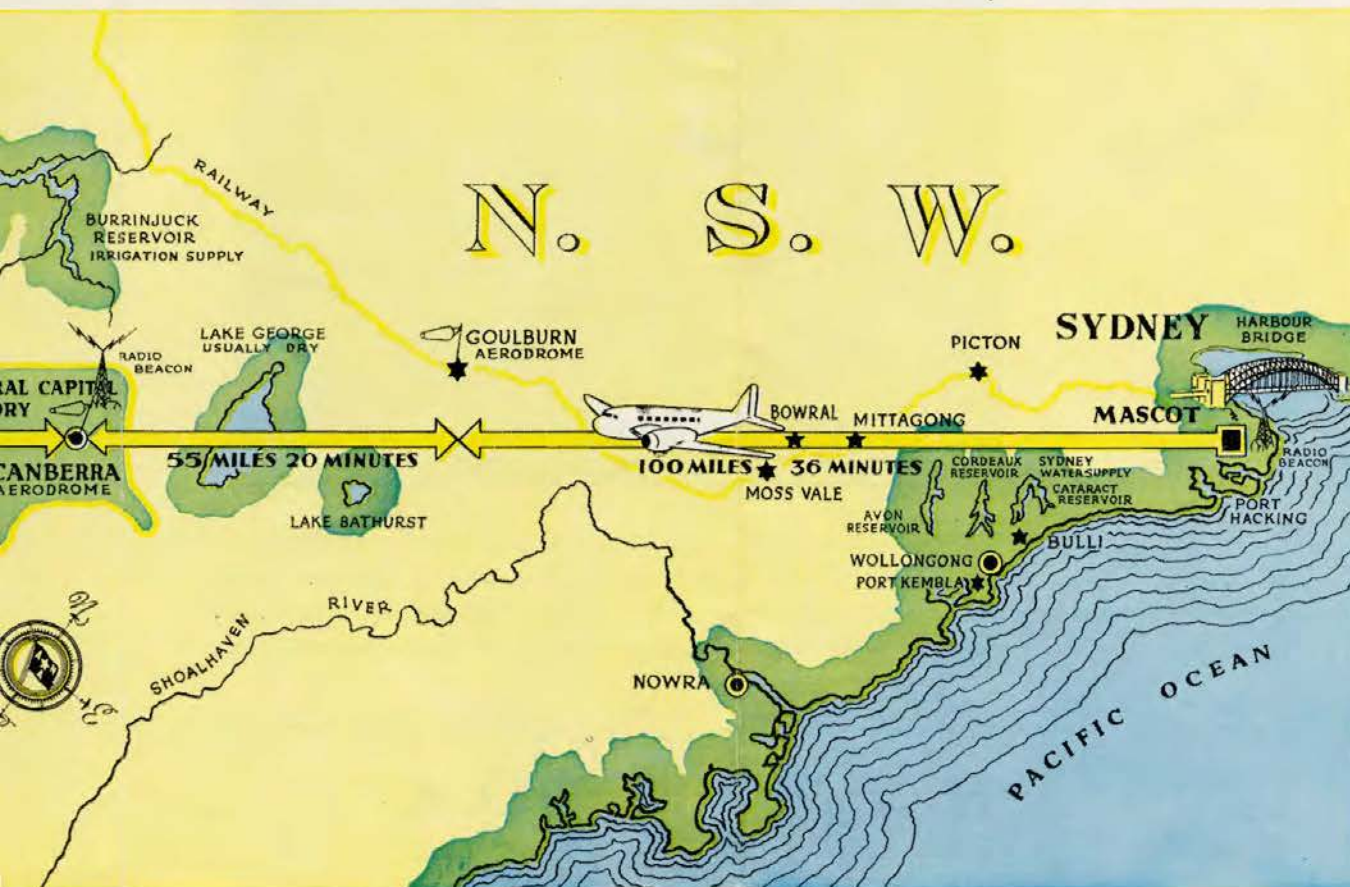
KIANDRA (5,250 feet) is one of the snow-capped peaks nearest to the route traversed by the Melbourne-Sydney airliner, and is the site of the Southern Station for the Meteorological Department of New South Wales.

CANBERRA—the Federal Capital—is particularly noted for its scenic planning and its unique lay-out of plantations. An excellent view of the Government Administrative Blocks and residential areas is obtained from the air. The aerodrome is equipped with a Radio Beam and Direction-finding Station and Meteorological Station.

GOULBURN—This important junction is on the Hume Highway (Melbourne-Sydney), and is the branching point for road and rail traffic to Canberra.

SYDNEY—The capital of New South Wales. Approaching the city there is an excellent view of the South Coast surf beaches, the Sydney water supply catchment areas, Botany Bay, and the famous North Shore Bridge.

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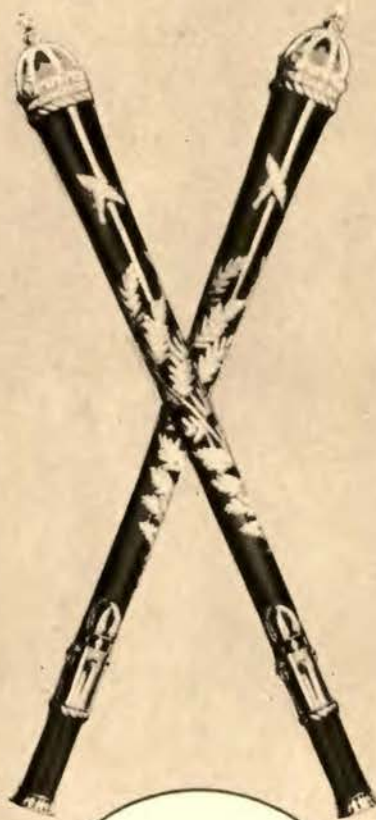
Telephones : 879 and 1179

CALENDAR 1942

Fiji



The Cup Bearer



CAKOBAB'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 studied 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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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 coconut 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. To-day 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

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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

OCTOBER

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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.

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

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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.

Nov. 26, 1944
Somewhere in Germany

Dear Dwight:

I have tried twice today to write you a letter that would in some way give you a conception of just what the average American doughboy is doing and what is going on with us smaller fry that do the dirty work; not to try to gain sympathy, credit or glory for anything, but rather to at least know that one person at home realizes what actually takes place over here.

To begin with, I haven't been in any big attack that I know of, and I haven't fired my Tommy Gun yet, but I was and still am just sitting about a thousand yards from the Germans. I was a few days ago about three hundred yards from the Germans and had him on three sides of me and looking down my throat. I have seen dead men, both Germans and Yanks, and I have heard the pitiful cries of our wounded and seen the dirty, literally stinking but thoroughly whipped Super Aryan men of the Mighty Wehrmacht marched down the road to our rear. I have also been baptized by fire — 88's mortars and big guns. I have been on patrols and had hell scared out of me by German small arms fire. And yesterday I wandered around on my own and almost walked into some German pill boxes. There was a dead German lying on a litter fresh killed, so I didn't go any further. They just shot that Superman, so I didn't want to mess around there while I was resting. So I guess all in all I am qualified to tell you a little about things over here.

You know sometimes you read in the papers about if just two small towns are captured we will have such and such in the bag. Well, if people only knew what it took to capture those towns. Each little building has supermen with guns and they don't always come out yelling Kamerad. Then there are artillery, mortars, booby traps and mines to go thru. Each in its turn cutting down a few doughboys and causing confusion and making everybody nervous. That's all that has to be done after you get where you are going. Getting there is different, maybe two or three weeks you live in the snow and eternally soupy mud, and you are never dry nor comfortable nor sleep a resting sleep. Then you move up at night carrying your pack and guns and ammunition thru the snow or rain and mud. When it's over you come out again. No baths, no shaves, no brushing of teeth, no change of underwear, socks or any clothes for weeks at a time. Even in a rest area, you don't get hot food sometime, but we do get a shave.

Men live in holes like animals. At times afraid to move, just like rats in a barn. Everyone is dirty, grimy, cold, wet, sometimes hungry and thirsty with no possible way of doing anything about it. Food, clothing and shelter, that's all. Ammunition, food and gasoline, that's the staff of life here. You bring it with you, or you haven't got it. Move forward, yard by yard, weeks at a time, and end on end, until finally the enemy cracks. But many allies have cracked before them. It's not a war of strategy, but a war of power, machines. It's won only by the poor bloody doughboys steadily and slowly pushing like an old turtle.

I hope maybe that you will understand how that it can't be won by saying "well, everything looks good over there, the war should be over by this time or that time". Nope, it won't end at any certain time. It will end when the Jerry surrenders everything unconditionally and not before, and if I were a German it would be a long time before I gave my Country up unconditionally and without

honor. Well there you have the little picture of things as best I can write, maybe it won't get by the censors, but if it does you will know that there is much more to this than meets the eye or gets in the papers. And I know now that you will be one at home who doesn't take this thing with a grain of salt.

So, to end it all up, I will tell you that I am happy and everyone's morale is good; in fact, excellent. We are going to whip the Germans and whip them thoroughly but it isn't a snap job and we don't just have to walk up and say hands up.

Anyhow you have a fair picture of the real stuff on the front with no military secrets given away. I figured I wanted to write somebody at home a picture of why everything just isn't lightening war over here. If anyone wants to know about this place over here tell them it's no picnic and just keep plugging. We only wish everyone knew what was going on here and there would be no strikes or arguments of any kind. If they could only sweat out one Jerry barrage they would change their way of living and thinking during this war. We hope everything stays the same at home and I hope you understand why I wrote you. I, at least, have this stuff off my chest to someone who understands. Don't worry about me, though. I am well, OK and happy, but I sure will be glad to get home. I didn't write Mother all this, and I don't think she should worry about it and neither should you. It's common on all fronts and we probably will most all get along OK.

I guess the President is in for four more years, and it worries me, but I guess he was the best man during war time. To tell you the truth, I don't know too much about it but I still know public utilities are the best and Gov't should own the gov't and tend to its own business. It seems to me that the Federal Government should be busy enough trying to pay its debts instead of trying to own everything. I, for one, don't want a handout after the war. I made my own way in the Army and I will make it in civilian life. By gosh, everybody has an equal chance. I still am trying to figure out just what we are fighting for over here. I don't want anyone to tell me why I am fighting, I would like to figure it out myself. I do know one thing, though, and that is if they don't accomplish something in the way of Brotherly love among all nations when the war is over, I am going to be plenty sore. It's all messed up. The dumb German soldiers fight because Hitler says so, the English because they attacked the Poles, the French because they fight the Germans every twenty years anyhow, and the Russians because Hitler jumped them, and here I am fighting Germans because the Japs attacked Pearl Harbor. I guess we are fighting for freedom, and I intend to be free and Democratic when I get home. Anyhow when the war is over I am putting it behind me and forget it and go on where we left off.

The Army sure did me OK against Notre Dame. I won eight hundred francs - \$4.00. I am taking either side on Army and Navy if I get points. Sometimes we have the games on our radios. Well, I guess everything is OK at home, and we get our mail OK even in the lines. We have no complaints over here, everyone is doing OK and all doing their very best.

I will be home sometime after the war is over, don't expect me before then. Keep the CPL going and everything will be good.

Much love,

Kendall

N.E. Atlantic

Gherbource, France
Dartmouth, Devonshire, England
Dunkeswell, Devonshire, England
Exeter, Devonshire, England
Falmouth, Cornwall, England
Launceston & Rillanills, Cornwall, England (Under ASB, Exeter)
Le Havre, France
London, England
Londonderry, Ireland
Lough Neagh, North Ireland
Marseilles, France
Morlaix, France
Paris, France
Plymouth, Cornwall, England
Martin's Wharf
Portland (Weymouth), Dorsetshire, England
Reykjakik, Iceland
Rosneath, Scotland (Gore Loch)
Rouen, France
Saltash, England (Under Plymouth)
Southampton, Hampshire, England
Tidworth, (Hedge End, Ludgershall) Wiltshire, England
Tiverton, Devonshire, England

N.W. Atlantic

Argentia, Newfoundland
Arsuk, Greenland
Battle Harbor, Labrador
Bermuda Island
Gamatron, Greenland
Gronne Dal (Grondal), Greenland (Ivigut)
Jan Mayen Island
Levis, Quebec
Minas Basin, Nova Scotia
Narsarsuak, (Tunugdliarfik Fjord) Greenland
Siniutak (Cruncher I.), Greenland

Mediterranean & Central Atlantic

Algiers, Algeria
Arseu, Algeria
Azores, Is.
Biserte (La Pecherie & Karouba) Tunisia
Casablanca, Fr. Morocco
Dakar, French West Africa
Dellys, Algeria
La Goulette, Tunisia
Leghorn, Italy
Maddelena I., Sardinia
Mers el Kebir, Algeria
Naples, Italy
North Lake, Tunisia
Oran, Algeria
Palermo, Sicily
Port Lyautey, French Morocco



Marshalls-Gilberts Area

Ebeye I., Kwajalein Atoll, Marshall Is.
Engebi I., Eniwetok Atoll, Marshall Is.
Eniwetok I., Eniwetok Atoll, Marshall Is.
Kwajalein I., Kwajalein Atoll, Marshall Is.
Majuro Atoll, Marshall Is.
Makin Atoll, (Butaritari I.) Gilbert Is.
Roi-Namur Is., Kwajalein Atoll, Marshall Is.
Tarawa Atoll, Tarawa (I) (Betio I.) Gilbert Is.

Central Pacific, Forward Area

Angaur I., Palau Is., Caroline Is.
Guam I., Marianas Is.
Peleliu I., Caroline Is.
Saipan I., Marianas Is.
Tinian I., Marianas Is.
Ulithi I., Caroline Is.

Central Pacific

Aiea, Oahu I., T.H.
Barbers Point, Oahu I., T.H.
Bishops Point, Oahu I., T. H.
Canton I., Phoenix Is.
Christmas Island
Ewa, Oahu I., T.H.
Fanning Island
French Frigate Shoals
Haiku Valley, Oahu I., T.H.
Heeia, Oahu I., T.H.
Hilo Bay, Hawaii, T.H.
Honolulu (Keehi Lagoon) Oahu I., T.H.
Iroquois Point, Oahu I., T.H.
Johnston Island
Kahului, Maui I., T.H.

(Cont'd)

Central Pacific (Cont'd)

Kanaole, Maui I., T.H.
Kamuela, Hawaii, T.H.
Kaneohe, Oahu I., T.H.
Kauai I., T.H.
Kipapa Gulch, Oahu I., T. H.
Lualualei, Oahu I., T. H.
Manana, Oahu I., T. H.
Maui I., T.H.
Midway Island
Molokai I., T.H.
Naviliwili, Kauai Island, T.H.
Oahu Island, T.H.
Palmyra Island
Pearl Harbor, Oahu I., T.H.
Puunene, Maui Island, T. H.
Upolu Point, Hawaii I., T.H.
Wahiawa, Oahu I., T.H.
Waianae, Oahu I., T.H.
Waiawa Gulch, Oahu I., T.H. (Under NAS, Pearl)
Waikale Gulch, Oahu I., T.H.
Waimanalo, Oahu I., T.H.
Waipio Point, Oahu I., T.H.

Southeast Pacific

Callao, Peru
Galapagos Is. (Aeolian Cove, South Seymour)
Lima, Peru
Salinas (Santa Elena Bay), Ecuador

South Pacific

Auckland, N.Z.
Bora Bora, Society Islands
Efate, New Hebrides, I.
Espiritu Santo, New Hebrides Is.
Funafuti, Ellice Islands
Guadalcanal, Solomon Is.
Nandi, Viti Levu, Fiji Is.
Ndeni, Santa Cruz Is.
Noumea, New Caledonia
Russell Island, Solomon Is.
Savaii, Samoan Is.
Suva, Viti Levu, Fiji Is. (Cont'd)

South Pacific (Cont'd)

Tongatabu, Tonga Group
Tulagi, Florida I., Solomon Is.
Tutuila, Samoan Is.
Upolu, Manua I., Samoan Is.

Southwest Pacific

Aitape, NE New Guinea
Biak I., Woendi Atoll, Schouten Is.
Brisbane, Queensland, Australia
Cairns, Queensland, Australia
Darwin, Northern Australia
Emirau I., St. Matthias Is.
Finschhafen, Br. New Guinea
Fremantle-Perth, Western Australia
Green Is., Nissan I., NorSolsIs
Hollandia, Dutch New Guinea
Lyete-Samar, P.I.
Madang-Alexishafen, NE New Guinea
Manus I., Admiralty Is.
Melbourne, Victoria, Australia
Milne Bay, New Guinea
Morotai I., N.E.I.
New Georgia, NorSolsIs.
Sydney, New South Wales, Australia
Torokina, Bougainville I., NorSolsIs
Treasury I., NorSolsIs.
Wakde I., New Guinea



Too involved a Conglomeration of
Words instead of punchy
~~assembly~~ production and
assembly of weapons -

Too M

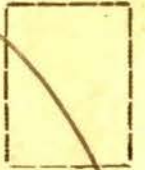


Hurry back
Sincerely yours
Jessie
17th June 1942
MELBOURNE

POST CARD

CORRESPONDENCE

ADDRESS ONLY





00822



REGISTRATION CERTIFICATE
 This is to certify that in accordance with the
 Selective Service Proclamation of the President of the United States

Lyndon *Baines* *Johnson*
 (First name) (Middle name) (Last name)
JOHNSON CITY - TEXAS
 (No. and street or R. F. D. No.; city or town, county and State)

has been duly registered this *16* day of *Oct*, 19*46*

Helen Baines
 (Signature of registrar)
Johnson City - TEXAS
 Registrar for (Precinct) (Ward) (City or county) (State)

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 Notify Local Board immediately of change of address.
CARRY THIS CARD WITH YOU AT ALL TIMES

D. S. S. Form 2 16-17105

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DESCRIPTION OF REGISTRANT

RACE		HEIGHT (Approx.)	WEIGHT (Approx.)	COMPLEXION	
White	✓	6 FT. 2 1/2 in	190	Sallow	
		EYES	HAIR	Light	
Negro		Blue	Blonde	Ruddy	
		Gray	Red	Dark	✓
Oriental		Hazel	Brown	Freckled	
		Brown	Black	Light brown	
Indian		Black	Gray	Dark brown	
			Bald	Black	
Filipino					

Other obvious physical characteristics that will aid in identification _____

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London Wall, London, E.C.

Transferred to the Museum

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Remember always
Boys everywhere
Tell him -
- own experiences -

Would you like to
know

~~Message of Ronald~~

Dewey 'Reb' dent'
Would you like to know more

Judge Fred Vinson

Judge Marvin Jones

Secretary Grover Hill

White House Secretary Jonathan Daniels

White House Secretary Jim Barnes

Ed Pritchard

Colonel Lawrence Westbrook

Newspaper men: Tex Easley

Marshall McNeil

Ed Jamison

Assistant Attorney General Tom Clark

Colonel Frank Rosencraft

National Committeeman Myron Blalock

Bryan Blalock

Honorable Maury Maverick

Colonel Clark Thompson

Mr. David Cohen

Mr. Gene Autry

Mr. Tom Corcoran

Gov W.A. Hobby

"He was to the lowly, a pillow; to the lofty, a peer."

Judge Fred Vinson

Judge Marvin Jones

Secretary Grover Hall

White House Secretary Jonathan Daniels

White House Secretary Jim Barnes

Ed Pritchard

Colonel Lawrence Westbrook

Newspaper men: Tex Easley

Marshall McNeil

Ed Jamison

Assistant Attorney General Tom Clark

Colonel Frank Rosencraft

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Colonel Clark Thompson

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Mr. Tom Corcoran

"He was to the lowly, a pillow; to the lofty, a peer."



London Wall, London, E.C.

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H - 175 Surf Riding - Waikiki



H - 175 Surf Riding - Waikiki



H - 176 Surf Riding - Waikiki



H - 175 Surf Riding - Waikiki

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H - 52 A Hawaiian Scene - Honolulu, Island



H - 140 Surf Riding, Waikiki



S - 508 Diamond Head - Honolulu, Hawaii



H - 287 Royal Hawaiian Band Glee Club - Honolulu, Hawaii

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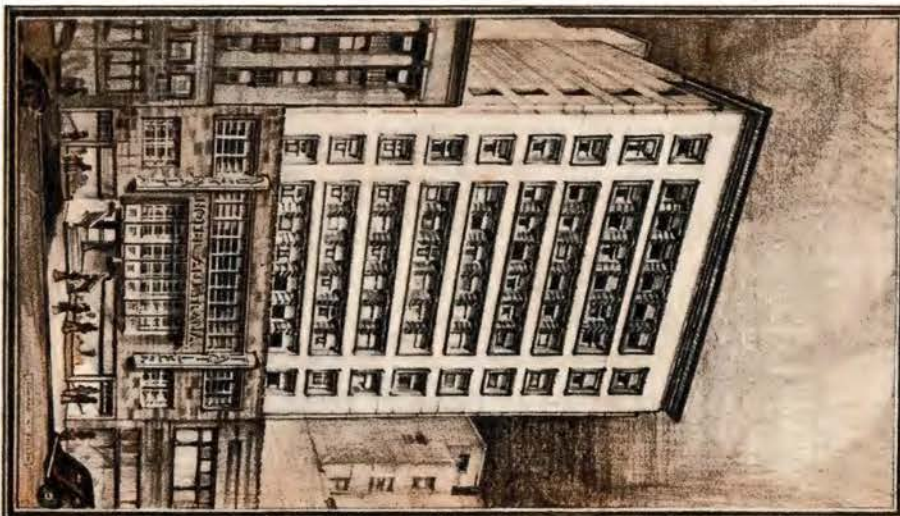
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"The Best that Hotel Life Offers"



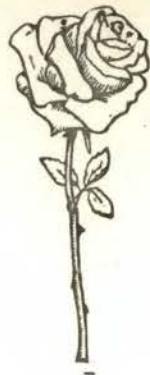
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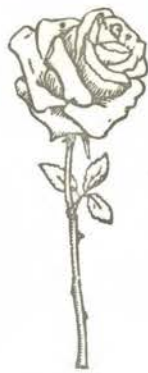
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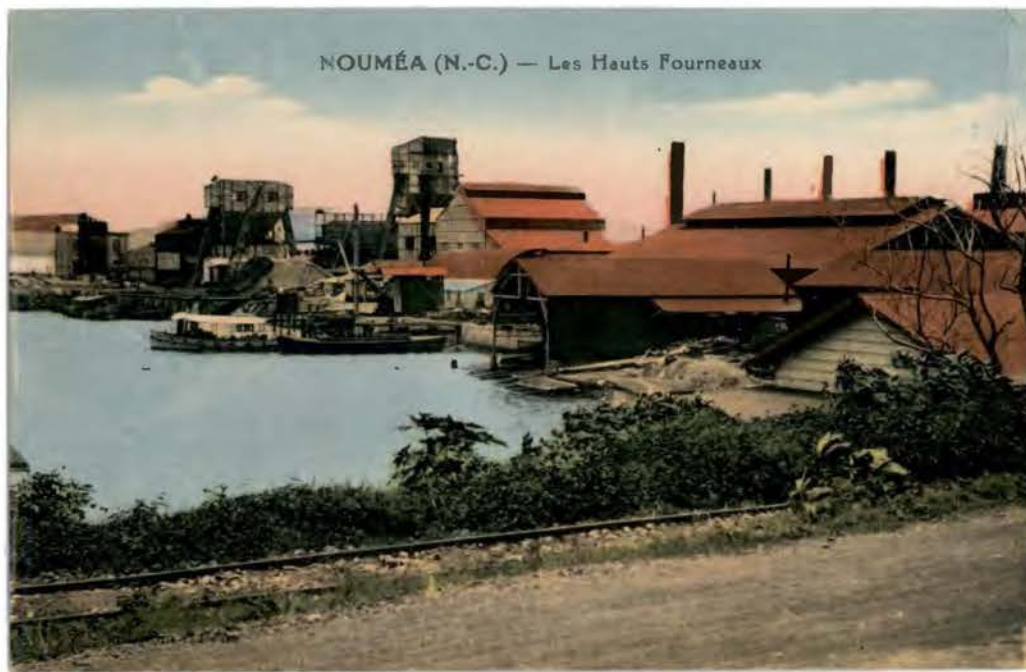
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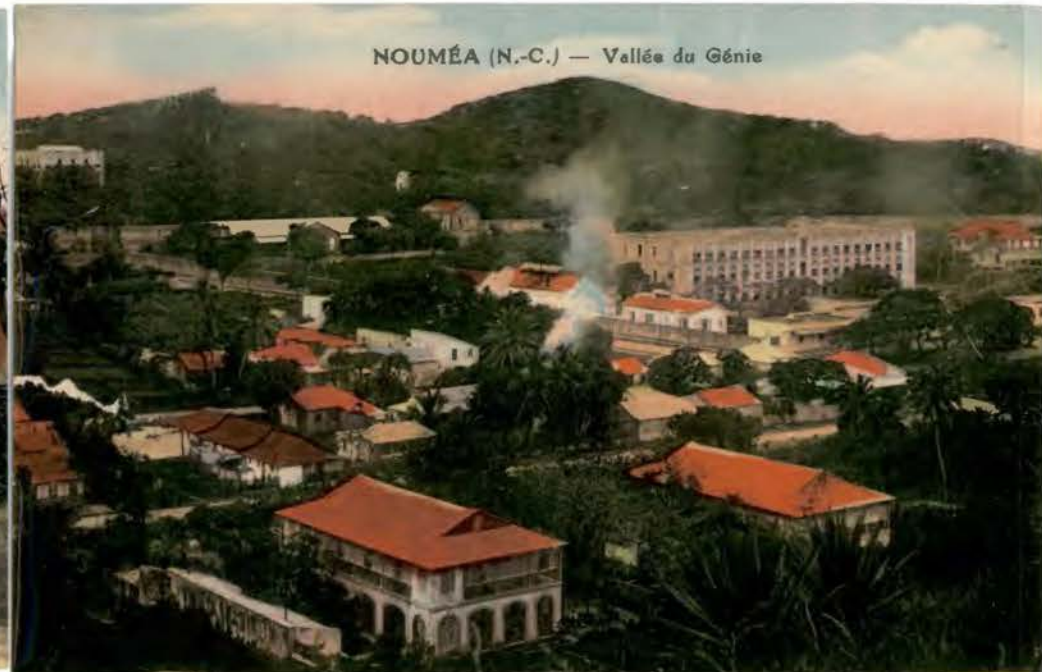
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"The Best that Hotel Life Offers"
HOTEL AUSTRALIA
MELBOURNE

Dear Alice



NOUMÉA (N.-C.) — Les Hauts Fourneaux



NOUMÉA (N.-C.) — Vallée du Génie



NOUMÉA Nouvelle Calédonie) — Le Grand Quai



Collection Barran

NOUMÉA (N.-C.) — La station des taxis - Taxi-car station

Blank back of a postcard with a vertical line and four horizontal lines for an address.

Blank back of a postcard with a vertical line and four horizontal lines for an address.

Blank back of a postcard with a vertical line and four horizontal lines for an address.

Front of a postcard with the title "CARTE POSTALE" at the top. Below the title is a horizontal line. The card is divided into two sections by a vertical line: "CORRESPONDANCE" on the left and "ADRESSE" on the right.

NOUMÉA (N.-C.) — Les Hauts Fourneaux



NOUMÉA (N.-C.) — La Banque et le Dock Barrau



Collection Barrau

