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THE ROYAL VISIT

AT TWENTY-five past two on Tuesday afternoon, Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth the Second, Queen of Tuvalu, stepped down onto the tennis court at Vaiaku, Funafuti, from the canoe on which she had been carried from the beach - the first reigning Monarch to visit the country during its ninety years' association with the British crown.

TWO AWARDS OF THE ROYAL VICTORIAN ORDER

FOLLOWING THE official lunch on board the Royal Yacht "Britannia" Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II and His Royal Highness Prince Philip had a short personal audience with each of the invited guests. When she received His Excellency the Governor, Sir Fiatau Penitala Teo, he was told she was creating him a Knight Grand Cross of the Royal Victorian Order (G.C.V.O.). Subsequently, when Her Majesty received the Secretary to Government, Mr Ionatana Ionatana, she told him that she was making him a Commander of the same Order (C.V.O.) for his service in connection with the Royal Visit.

Sir Fiatau already holds the G.C.M.G., I.S.O. and M.B.E., while Mr Ionatana has the O.B.E. and C.P.M.

E LUA PINE O TE PINE O VICTORIA

MAITUA O te kaiga i te tutonu i luga
i te Vaka o Tupu "Britannia" Tena
Afioga te Tupu Fafine Elisapeta te
Tokolua mo Tena Malu Palenise Filipi,
ne isi se la fetauiga toetoe mo tino
kami takitokotasi i te kaiga tenei.
I te nofoga mo Tona Malu te Kovana,
Fiatau Penitala Teo, ne fai atu ki
te la me ko fai neia a ia mo Knight
Grand Cross of the Royal Victorian
Order (G.C.V.O.). Maitua ifo foki
ikona i te taimi ne nofo i ei Tena
Afioga mote Failautusi ki te Malo,

(kite Itulau 12)

Over a thousand people were lining the shore to greet Her Majesty and His Royal Highness, Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh. Shortly after noon the Royal Yacht "Britannia" had entered the lagoon at Funafuti, escorted by an Australian destroyer, H.M.A.S. Torrens and H.M.F.S. Kiro.

"Britannia" had been piloted into the lagoon by Cdr. Stanley Brown, Commander of the Fiji Naval Squadron - a man familiar with the waters of Funafuti lagoon, having last been here as pilot during the celebrations to mark Independence.

"Britannia" dropped anchor well out into the lagoon. About a quarter of a mile out from the Hotel Jetty the royal barge was met by a fleet of some twenty canoes, painted red, white and blue and decorated with garlands. Two canoes had been specially prepared for Her Majesty and His Royal Highness. On each an arm chair had been affixed on a platform and each canoe was decorated with garlands and strips of coloured pandanus leaves. The Queen travelled on one painted in the Tuvaluan national colours of turquoise and yellow, while the Duke's canoe was painted red, white and blue.

Members of the royal household travelled on some of the other canoes, while in the distance H.M.A.S. Torrens fired a 21-gun royal salute.

On arrival at the beach more Tuvaluan men dressed in traditional costumes entered the water to carry the two royal canoes ashore, while other men and women sang a song of welcome.

The whole of the government area at Vaiaku, indeed the whole of the main part of Funafuti was decorated for this historic occasion. For weeks the Public Works Division had been working flat out to erect new buildings and ensure that existing ones looked as smart as possible. The prisoners, too, had been working from early in the morning until late at night, under the able direction of Mr Sam Rawlins, to beautify the area - flower beds had been created, plants and trees sprang up overnight and everyone seemed determined that if the Queen of Tuvalu were to pass his house, she would be impressed by what she saw.

All the roads around the government buildings had had fences erected along them. These were decorated by groups from various islands with garlands of sulufe ferns and streamers of coloured pandanus leaves. Near the Vaiaku Maneapa the decorations also included colourful dancing skirts similarly made from pandanus leaves. The maneapa itself was decorated with more dancing skirts, white chains made from the pith of local shrubs and bunches of bananas - the floor being covered with decorated mats. Mats had also been laid along the whole of the route from beside the Vaiku Lagi hotel jetty to the maneapa, a distance of about two hundred yards. Schoolchildren in their turquoise uniforms lined the road waving miniature Tuvaluan and British flags and men and women in traditional costumes were present in their hundreds, together with the expatriate families living on Funafuti.

The two royal canoes were carried up the beach and through a welcoming arch before turning right onto the road on which the mats were laid. There, on the command being given they were lifted up onto the shoulders of 26 men. Then the procession moved off. Her Majesty's canoe went first, in front of it were a group of dancers and behind it, in front of the Duke's canoe, came a group of singers. More singers brought up the rear.

On reaching the tennis court outside the maneapa the canoes were slowly lowered and Her Majesty and His Royal Highness descended a flight of steps to the ground. They were met by His Excellency the Governor General, Sir Fiatau Penitela Teo and Lady Teo and then introduced to the Prime Minister, the Rt. Honourable Dr. Tomasi Puapua and Mrs. Riana Puapua, before being presented with mother-of-pearl necklaces.

Her Majesty was wearing a dress of jade green and ivory printed cotton, with a hat of ivory organza and His Royal Highness the white tropical kit of Admiral of the Fleet. Together with the Governor General's white uniform they contrasted strikingly with the traditional dress of pandanus leaves of the Prime Minister as they moved slowly down the line of local dignitaries who were to be presented.

The whole party then moved into the maneapa for the formal speeches. In welcoming Her Majesty to Tuvalu the Prime Minister recalled previous royal visitors to the islands and, to Prince Philip's amusement, mentioned in particular the fact that when the Duke had visited Vaitupu in 1959, he promised that on his next visit he would bring Her Majesty with him. In her reply the Queen expressed her delight at being at last able to visit Tuvalu, having heard so much about the islands from other members of her family who had already been here.

There followed a short display of local dancing, before the Royal party left by car for the main wharf on its way back to the Royal Yacht for a reception. On the way to the wharf the motorcade passed under two of the four triumphal arches spanning the road, which had been erected by the people of Funafuti. The wharf itself was decorated by the Vaitupu people - with a triumphal arch, an avenue of garlands of ferns and a total of twenty-two bunches of bananas.

Shortly after the royal party

left Vaiaku the band from the Royal Yacht arrived to give a concert and marching display on the tennis court outside the maneapa, to an appreciative crowd of onlookers.

About 170 guests attended the reception on board the Royal Yacht, travelling out in a fleet of launches. On arriving on the upper after-deck the guests names were announced by the Secretary to Government, Mr Ionatana Ionatana, and each guest was received by Her Majesty and Prince Philip. The Queen's dress was in printed chiffon in shades of green, pink and lavender. Once the guests had all arrived their royal hosts moved around chatting with numerous groups of people. Also present were officers from the Royal Yacht and the escort ships, H.M.A.S. Torrens and H.M.F.S. Kiro.

Promptly at half past six Her Majesty and Prince Philip left the assembled company and the guests were ferried back to shore.

As the time for the feast in the Vaiaku maneapa approached the scene was one of feverish activity, as last minute preparations were made. The other invited guests took their seats and in the adjoining hut, newly constructed from local materials, the food was laid out on coconut mats.

At about ten past eight the royal party arrived at the maneapa by car from the main wharf and the feast started. To the accompaniment of a choir from Vaitupu the food was carried in by a host of waitresses and waiters - the girls being dressed in white, with oiled banana leaves forming an over-skirt - the men wore traditional costumes. A vast amount of food was placed before each guest, who was individually attended by an attractive young lady.

Once the feast was over the food

was removed. For it, the royal party had been seated at the southern side of the maneapa, but for the dancing the seats were rearranged on the western side. Her Majesty was in the centre, with Prince Philip on her right. She was wearing a full length white and orange dress and the Prince slacks and brown patterned open-necked shirt. Each also wore the pearl necklaces which had been presented on their arrival, and the garlands which they had received after the feast.

Following an introductory speech from the Deputy Prime Minister, the Hon Henry Naisali, the dancing started. Each participating group performed twice and it was obvious that the royal guests enjoyed the performances. - His Royal Highness joining in the clapping from time to time.

The performance ended at about ten to eleven, when Her Majesty gave a short speech of thanks for the evening's entertainment, before departing by car for the main wharf for her barge back to "Britannia".

Although many people left for home at that point, dancing continued in the maneapa until about midnight.

Whereas on Tuesday the weather had been overcast for the first day of the Royal Visit, on Wednesday the skies had cleared and it was a beautiful morning when, shortly after nine o'clock Her Majesty and His Royal Highness arrived at the main wharf to begin their tour of the island. They were met by the Prime Minister and the Chief of Police, who escorted them to the open landrover which was to convey them to various places at which they were to stop.

The Queen was wearing a dress of turquoise and white printed silk, with a pleated skirt and scalloped edge down the front, together with a blue straw beret with a rose at the right side. The Duke of Edinburgh had a light blue shirt

and trousers and a panama hat. From time to time throughout the morning Her Majesty used an umbrella to protect her from the sun.

The first stop was about a mile and a half from the wharf in Fakai Fou, at the site of David's drill. All that can now be seen is about six inches of iron piping, enclosed by a low wall of flat coral stones. Behind it had been placed a board giving brief details of the drilling carried out in 1897 and 1898 by Professor Sir Edgeworth David from Sydney University, to investigate the origin of coral atolls. Alongside the pipe was a box of coal, which can still be found lying around in the bush, used for powering the steam drill during the expeditions. Only a handful of spectators were there to see the Secretary Supernumerary (Works) Mr Ken Sparkes, present a copy of the book about Funafuti, written by the Professor's wife, who had accompanied him to the island.

From there the motorcade moved on to the Princess Margaret Hospital, where the royal visitors were taken on a tour of the hospital by the Senior Medical Officer, Dr Falesene Salea and his colleagues Dr Kaiva Tulimanu, and Dr Tihala Malaki, by the Pharmacist, Mr Kokea Malua and the acting matron, Mrs Annie Homasi.

Outside the hospital, near the lagoon, Mr Filipino Talaua demonstrated how to climb a coconut tree to cut toddy. As he did so he sang a traditional song - the whole scene presenting a very evocative picture with the Royal Yacht and her escorts riding at anchor in the lagoon, framed by the palm trees on the shore. When Filipino descended, some of the toddy was poured into small glasses, so that the Queen and the Duke could sample it.

Then the whole party moved to the adjoining Primary School to be met by the Head teacher Mr Sotaga Pape. The children were mainly

seated on the ground outside in rows, dressed in their attractive uniforms and adorned with garlands, singing a song of welcome, as the royal party inspected demonstrations of various crafts - fekel making, broom making and how to make necklaces and husking sticks. Next came a group of children who gave an animated recitation of some English nursery rhymes. Having briefly inspected inside the building the royal party made its way slowly back to the road, past the newly constructed Community Training Centre building (made mainly of local materials) while the children sang the farewell song, 'Now is the Hour' in English and Tuvaluan.

The next stop was outside the church offices, near the coconut tree planted on 15th October, 1970, by Prince Charles. First, though, after the Rev. Fuafitu Paalo - General Secretary of the Tuvalu Church, and the Rev Morikao Kaua, the church's treasurer, had been presented, the Queen and Prince Philip were introduced to other leaders of the Tuvalu Church. The introductions were followed by a demonstration by Mr Tilaima Ioasa of how to climb a coconut tree using a climbing stick and here the Duke was also invited to plant a coconut tree.

While this was taking place about a hundred members of the Funafuti dancing group, dressed in traditional costumes, staged a short dancing display just across the square.

Then it was back into the vehicles again for a drive through the village to the Vaiaku Lgi Hotel. There Her Majesty was invited to lay the foundation stone for the new parliament building, which is to be erected on the site in due course. The Clerk to Parliament, Mr Lagitupu Tullimu, the Architect, Mr Reg Rowlinson and the Chief Technical Officer, Mr Isakopo Niuatufi, were presented and Mr Rowlinson explained, using a model and an architect's drawing, what the building will eventually look like. The actual stone is a block of local coral from Funafuti, into which

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has been set an inscribed plaque of polished black marble from New Zealand. Having laid the foundation stone Her Majesty was invited to plant a coconut tree in the hotel garden close to the road. The nut, which came from the prisoners' stock of germinating nuts, is from a tree which originally came from Renell Island in the Solomons.

The next stop was the Bank of Tuvalu building, where the Manager, Mr. Andrew Hope-Morley, welcomed Her Majesty and the Minister for Finance, the Hon. Henry Naisali, presented her with gold and silver Tuvaluan coins, which had been issued to commemorate the Royal Wedding, the Queen Mother's 80th birthday, the Duke of Edinburgh's Award scheme and the ship "Rebecca".

Opposite the bank is the newly constructed Handicrafts centre, where each island has its own individual display area. There the Royal party was shown round by the Handicrafts Development Officer, Mr. Jonathan Gaunt. From the centre it was a short walk across to the Vaiaku maneapa, which had been arranged as if for a session of parliament. Meanwhile on the runway teams from all the islands played a game of Te Ano.

Refreshments followed at the Prime Minister's house, during the course of which Her Majesty was presented with an album containing copies of all the stamps of Tuvalu and the special ten dollar silver coin, which has been issued to commemorate the Royal Visit. Available both in proof and uncirculated condition one side of it depicts Her Majesty's head alone, while the other has those of Her Majesty and Prince Philip together.

It is a short step from the Prime Minister's house to the Philatelic Bureau, where the Manager, Mr. Frank Hoy, was waiting, together with Mr. Jack Sims, The representative of Philatelists (1980) Ltd. on the Bureau's Board of Directors, and Mr. Kalepou Kelese, the assistant Bureau Manager. Mr. Hoy showed the royal couple the art work for some of Tuvalu's stamps and

they then toured the bureau, where members of the staff were at work.

That visit concluded the morning's tour and the royal party returned to the royal yacht for lunch, attended by H. G. the Governor General, and Lady Teo, the Prime Minister, the Right Hon. Dr. Tomasi Puapua and Mrs. Niana Puapua, the Speaker of Parliament and Mrs. Founaku, the British High Commissioner and Mrs. Baritrop, all the members of Cabinet and their wives, the Secretary to Government and Mrs. Ionatana, the Attorney General and Mrs. Davidson and the Secretary Supernumerary in the Prime Minister's Office, Mr. Angus McDonald. The luncheon consisted of croquettes with seafood sauce, with white wine to drink; veal with spinach, beans and duchess potatoes together with claret; meringues with cream and fresh fruit salad plus champagne, cheeseboard and port, followed by fresh fruit and coffee. Afterwards those who attended were individually received by the Queen and Prince Philip, receiving a signed photograph or other memento. In addition, Mr. Sam Rawlins, Mr. Kokea Nalua, Mr. Ken Sparkes and the Chief of Police, Mr. Saloa Taula were individually thanked by Her Majesty for their efforts in helping to ensure the success of the visit.

At 2.45 the Royal party arrived at the Tuvalu Maritime School on Amatuku-islet, where they were met by the Captain Superintendent, Capt. Alan Loynd, the Engineering Instructor, Mr. Ati Melitiana and the Assistant Marine Instructor, Mr. Telogo Peni and their wives. The school cadets formed a guard of honour on the parade ground. From the parade ground the party moved on to make a tour of some of the classrooms, watching demonstrations of basic engineering training, deck hand activities and how to use a smoke helmet as well as calling in at the mess room and seeing the galley. Then it was back to the jetty for the launch trip across to the main wharf.

Shortly before 4 o'clock, with clouds gathering ominously over the southern part of the atoll, the royal party was back at the Vaiaku maneapa for the final ceremony - the presentation

of gifts to the Queen, Prince Philip and other members of their party. The gifts to the royal family included mats, fans, baskets, model canoes, walking sticks, hats, shell necklaces, a dancing skirt and a fisherman's box. Several hundred islanders in traditional costumes had gathered on the airfield facing the Vaiaku maneapa, outside which the Queen and the Duke were seated, together with the official guests. On this occasion Her Majesty was wearing a long-sleeved print dress of a mainly pink colour, with a plain shocking pink hat and white gloves.

The presentation of gifts followed, which was carried out in the traditional way, the donors being apparently unwilling to part with their gifts and having to be persuaded to do so by Tuvaluan members of the official party - to the great mirth and delight of the onlookers, including the Queen and Prince Philip.

With the presentation completed the Hon. Lale Seluka, Minister for Commerce and Natural Resources, addressed the assembled company. He referred to the cultural importance of the ceremony which they had just witnessed, pointing out that the gifts symbolised the profound joy with which the people greeted Her Majesty's visit to Tuvalu and he hoped that they would serve as a permanent reminder to her of her visit.

In her reply the Queen referred to the Prime Minister's comment the previous day that 'while Tuvalu might be scarce in natural resources it was rich in human qualities. We have witnessed for ourselves the wealth of friendliness and happiness that far out-weighs the material wealth which is so often over-valued and abused in the world today.' She concluded by thanking the people for their warm hospitality and expressed the delight of herself and Prince Philip at the whole visit.

The royal party had just entered the maneapa for refreshments when the rain started. Outside, the mats were quickly removed from the roadway and everyone sought shelter.

For a few minutes it remained in doubt whether the Queen and Prince Philip would be able to return to the Royal Barge on the canoes, or whether they would have to travel from the wharf. Soon, however, to the delight of the Tuvaluans, the decision was taken to go by canoe and, even though it was raining heavily, the Queen and the Duke were carried shoulder-high along the roadway to the landing place next to the hotel jetty.

With the rain lashing down, the Royal Visitors were partially protected by large umbrellas carried by two young girls. A tremendous and enthusiastic crowd congregated around the jetty to give them, if not quite the planned orderly send-off, at least one which they are certain never to forget.

It was obvious that, in spite of the rain, both Her Majesty and Prince Philip were thoroughly enjoying themselves - the Queen actually taking a photograph herself of the group dancing by the jetty. Slowly and carefully the canoes were carried down to the lagoon, returning the way that they had arrived just over a day before. So the Queen of Tuvalu left the capital as she had arrived - by canoe - surrounded by some of her most loyal subjects.

For a while the people watched as the royal guests were conveyed through the rain to the royal barge and back to "Britannia". Within minutes the royal yacht had weighed anchor and headed for the passage out of the lagoon. Then, as if to cheer the hearts saddened at the ending of the visit, the news was passed around that Her Majesty had conferred the Order of Knight Grand Cross of the Royal Victorian Order on the Governor General, Sir E. I. Penitela Teo and that the Secretary General, Mr. Ionatana Ionatana, had been made a Commander of the same Order.

TE AFIIGA A TUPU

I TE lua-sefulu lima minute i tua o te itula e lua, Tena Afioga te Tupu Elisapeta te Tokolua, na tu ifo ki lalo i te koga tafao i te tenesi i Vaiaku, Funafuti, mai te vaka tela ne sau aka i ei mai te tafatai - Te Tupu muamua loa i tena nofoakiga ke asi mai ki te atufenua i loto o te iva sefulu tausaga ne sokotaki ei mote Pulega a Tupu o Peletania.

E silia atu i te afe o tino ne fakalaina i te tafatai o fakafetaui ki Tena Afioga mo Tena Malu Pelenise Filipi, te Duke o Edinburgh. Naitua malie fua o te tutonu, te vaka o Tupu "Britannia" ne ulu aka ki loto i te namo, tela ne tausimaigina nete manuso o Ausitalia H.M.A.S Torrens mote H.M.F.S Kiro.

"Britannia" ne faulu aka ki te namo ne Cdr. Stanley Brown, te taki-taki o manuso o Fiti - se tagata e masani mote kogatai o Funafuti, tela ne nofo fakamuli nei i Funafuti pela foki me se kapeni pailate i te taimi o te tu-tokotasi i te 1978.

"Britannia" ne pel tena taula ki tai loa i te namo. Kaati i se kuato maila mai te tama uafu i te fale tali-maloo, te lanisi o Tupu ne fakafetaugina ne se luasefulu tupu o vaka kola e peni ki peni kena, kula mote lanumoonakae teu katoa ki teuge faka Tuvalu. E lua a vaka ne fakatoka loa fakatea mo Tena Afioga mo Tena Malu. I luga i vaka konei, e isi ne nofoaga ko palele ne fakapiki kae teu ki laukie. Te Tupu Fafine ne sopo i luga i te vaka tela ne peni ki lanu o Tuvalu tela e tai lanu launio mote lanu moana, mote sega, a kote vaka o te Duke ne peni ki te kala kula, kena mote lanu moana.

Ko tino o te fale o Tupu ne sopo foki i luga i nai vaka, kae mai te koga mao, te H.M.A.S Torrens ne fakapaa ncia te saluti ki fana tela e 21 taimi.

I te okoakaga ki te tafatai, ne tai tokouke atu tagata Tuvalu i teuge

foki faka Tuvalu ne olo atu ki tai o sau aka a vaka e lua ki uta, a ko nisi tagata mo fafine ne usu aka ne latou ne vi fakafetaui.

Te koga mea katon loa o te Malo i Vaiaku, pela foki mote koga koga o Funafuti ne teu katoa fakalei mote faigamea taua tenei i tala fakasolopito. I yafaso e uke a tino galue o te latageluega o Galuega ne galue seai o manavaga o fakatu fale fou, kae fai foki a fale konei ko tu nei, ke mata ma katoa loa kae gali. A pagota foki ne galue mai tafateao ke oko loa ki te po, mailalo o te pulepulega a Sam Sawlins, o fakagaliigali a koga - ne fakatu a koga mo tokilakau fai pula, a ko tino katoa e talitonu loa pela me kafai te Tupu e fanatu i tua o tena fale, a ia ka fiafia ki mea kola ne mata neta.

A mekei ne fola foki i te auala me te uafu ke oko loa ki te maneapa, tele kaati se mao o te 200 iata. A tamaliki okoga i olotou togiga lanu launio ne fakalaina i te auala kae talotalo ki tama faka Tuvalu mo Peletania, a ko tagata mo fafine, i lakei o tu i potukau taki lau fakafasi mo kaiga palagi kola e nofo i Funafuti.

A vaka e lua o Tupu ne amo mai te tafatai i loto o te mataloa fakafetaui koitua o fuli atu ki te fetu faka-atamai ki te auala tela e fola ki mekei. Ikona pela mote fakatonuga, ne sau aka ne latou a vaka ki olotou tuama ne sa 26 tagata. Maikona ne gasue atu ei, tel ne mus te vaka o tena Afioga, kae maimua i ei kote kau siva kola ne isi foki maimua o te vaka o te Duke. Kote tokoukega o te kav usu ne olo atu katoa naitua.

I te okoatuga ki te koga tenei, i tafa o te maneapa, ne tokufifo malie a vaka, a ko Tena Afioga mo Tena Malu ne sopo kilalo i te situpu. Laua ne fakafetaugina ne Tona Malu te Kovana, Piatou Penitela Teo mo tena svaga, tela ne fakafetaui atu i ei ki te Ulu o te Malo, tena Malu Dr Tomasi Tuapua mo Riana Puapua koitua o tuku atu kia laua ne pakasoa.

Tena Afioga e pei kise gatu tai lanu launiu mo tena pulou, a ko tena Malu te Duke e pei ki gatu o te kautau o tai. Fakatasi mo gatu kene o te Kovana, ko oko i te mata gali mai aka fakatasi mo teuga faka Tuvalu o te Ulu o te Malo, i te taimi tela ne olo atu o fakafetaui ki te laina o tino maluga Tuvalu.

Maikona, a te potukeu katoa ne olo atu ki te maneapa mote faiga o lauga. I tena taliga faka-~~Alalo'i~~ Tena Afioga ki Tuvalu, ne toe fakamassua aka note Ulu o te Malo asiga a kaiga Tupu i taimi ko teka, kae se fakafiafiaga kia Pelenise Filipi, ne fakasi aka me i te taimi tela ne asi atu i ei te Duke ki Vaitupu i te 1959, ne tauto atu me i tena sua malaga, ka aumai laua mo Tena Afioga. I tena taliga ki te lauga ne fakasi aka ne Tena Afioga e uiga mote taimi tenei ko oko mai ia, maitua o tena logoga i tala e uiga mo Tuvalu mai ona kaiga kola ko palele ne nofo ikonei.

Maikona ne soko atu kote faiga fatele toetoe, koituai o avatu te kaumalaga a Tupu mote tama inuga i luga i te vaka o Tupu. I tena auala ki te uafu, a motoka ne tele atu i loto o mataloa faite e lua, i te auala kola ne fakatugina ne tino Funafuti. Te uafu ne teugina ne tino Vaitupu mose mataloa foki tai pukupuku tela i te koga tenei se koga ne teu katoa ki mea faka Tuvalu mo se sofaki e 22 o kaufuti pala.

Maitua malie fua o te liakinaga nete kaumalaga a Tupu a Vaisaku, te kau tata mai te vaka o Tupu ne taunu aka o fai se olotou fakasiga i te koga tenei i tafa o te Vaisaku maneapa, ki tino maimoa tokouke.

Kaati se 170 o tino kami ne olo atu ki tai i te tama inuga i te vaka o Tupu, kola ne olo ki tai i lanisi. I te okoatuga ki te teki o te vaka, ne fakutaku atu a igoa o tino kami nete Failautusi ki te Malo, Ionatana Ionatana, kola tino takitokotasi ne

taligina ne Tena Afioga mo Pelenise Filipi. Kote gatu o te Tupu Fafina se gatu manifi~~fi~~ tai pula kae laua, piniki kae tai lanumoana foki malie. I te taimi ne oko atu katoa a tino kami, Tena Afioga mo Pelenise Filipi ne olo atu o sautala mo potoga o tino. Ne aafia foki ikona ko ofisa o te vaka o Tupu mote manua tausil R.M.A.J. Torrens mote H.M.F.S. Kiro.

I te afa tonu loa o te itula e ono, ne liakina ne Tena Afioga mo Pelenise Filipi la tino kami, kae tali aka i ei ki uta a tino kami.

I te taimi ko pilipili ei ki te kaiga i te Vaisaku maneapa, kote toe faigavea gali foki loa e tasi, i te taimi ne toe fai i ei fakatokatokaga fakaoti eloa. Ko nisi tino kami ne nofo i olotou nofoga kee i te fale faka-Tuvalu pili atu, tela ne fatoa fakatu, a meakai ne fakatoka ki lai.

Kati i te sefulu te teaga o te valu, te kaumalaga a Tupu ne taunu atu ki te maneapa i luga i ka mai te uafu lasi. Pela mote tata atu foki o se potukeu tata mai Vaitupu, a meakai ne tali ki loto ne situati tagata mo Fafina - fafina ne pei ki gatu kene mo olotou siketi mailuga fakapiki ki laufuti a ko tagata ne pei loa ki mea faka Tuvalu. Se fakatau mailoa i te uke o meakai ne avatu ki tino kami taki tokotasi, kola ne fufuegina olotou meakai ne tufafina tekitokotasi i laulau.

I te palelaga o te kaiga, ne ave kiatua a meakai. Mo te kaiga te tauvaga a Tupu ne sagasaga i te feitu ki saute o te maneapa, kae i te laiga o fatele, ne toe fakatoka nofoga i te feitu ki sisifoa. Tena Afioga ne nofo i te kogaloto mo Pelenise Filipi i tena feitu faka-atamisi. Ia ne pei kise gatu loa kene kae i tino olenisi, a kote Pelenise, se tilima taimi palauni mo tena fusina. Laua ne pei katoa foki ki la pakasoa kola ne tuku atu i te taimi o te la taunumaiga, mo fau kola ne tuku atu i te taimi o te kaiga.

Maitua o te lauga kamata mai te Tokelua Ulu o te Malo, tena Malu Faati Kaisali, ne kamata a fatele a potukeu

fatele katoa ne fakasolo fakalua o fai olotou fatele, kae ne iloa atu pela me ko oke loa i te fifia o te tauavaga. Tupu ki fakafiataga konei - Tena Malu Pelenise Filipi, ne soko loa te patipati ona lima.

Kote faiga o fatele ne gata i te safulu ki te safulutasi, i te taimi tela ne fai i ei se tena lauge fakafatai a Tena Afioaga e uiga mo fakafiataga o te afiafi, koituai o fanatu i te ka ki tena lanisi o fanatu ki tai i te vaka "Britannia".

I pefea loa e tokouke tino ne foki ki olotou fale i te taimi tenei, ne fakasoko loa a fatele i te mangapa ke oke loa ki te 12 i te valuapo.

I te Asolua ne tai fakakauniana a te lagi i te aso muamua o te asiga. I te Asotolu ko lei loa te aso, ko gali aka loa te aso tela i tua malie o te iya, Tena Afioaga mo Tena Malu Pelenise Filipi ne tauu atu ki te Uafu lasi o kamata tela asiga i te fakai. Laua ne fakafetaugina nete Ulu o te Malo mote Pule o Tulisimani tela ne taki atu nala latou ki te motoka tela ka fakamata i ei laua ki koga valevale kola ka tu i ei latou.

Tena Afioaga ne pei kise gatu tai lanuapana, lanulauniu, a kote Duke ne pei kise tilima tai lanuapana mana mo tena pulou. I taimi katoa o te taseo, Tena Afioaga ne fakaoaga neta te fakamalu mai te la.

Kote koga muamua ne tu i ei, kati i se tasi mote afa maila mai te uafu, i Fakalifu, i te koga o te vili a Tawita. Te mea fua tela e matea i ei se paipa fiti tela e ono inisi, tela e pui maitua ki fatu. Maitua i ei, e isi se laupapa e fakamat la toetoe i ei o te keliga i te 1897 mote 1898 ne Professor Sir Edgeworth David mai te akoga maluga o Sini, o sukesuke ki te mafuaga o fenua penei. I tafa o te paipa, se poketi kJL4, teka koi mafai loa nei o matea e moe valevale i te koga ikona, tela ne fakaoaga mo fakaoala a te vili i te taimi o te viliga tenei.

I tai ne tino ne nofo ikona, kae ne matea ne latou te Pailantusi Lagolago o Galuaga, Ken Sparkes, ne tuku atu heia se kopi o se tusi e uiga mo Funafuti, tela ne tusi nete avaga a te Professor tela ne aumai tasi mo la ki te fenua.

Maikona ne tele atu a motoka ki te Fakaimasaki Lasi, Princess Margaret Hospital tela ne fakamata ei laua i te fakaimasaki nete Pule o te Fakaimasaki, Dr Falesene Galesa, Dr Kaiva Tulimanu mote tagata palu vai, Kokea Malua mote sui matron, Annie Homasi.

I tafa o te fakaimasaki i te feitu ki te namo, ne fakasasi ne Filipo Talua te kakega kiluga i te niu o sili kaleve. I te taimi tenei ne kaka i ei, ne usu neia se fakasasasa - kote ata katoa ikonei, ne tu foki i ei te vaka o Tupu mo tena tauai e taula i te namo, kae puigina i tafatafa ne niu i te fafatai. I te fanaifoga a Filipo, ne ligi atu ne sua o kaleve ki ipu kilasi kola ne tami ne Tena Afioaga mote Duke.

Maikona ne fakagaue atu latou ki te Akoga Lasaga Muamua kola ne fetai mote Fakakoga Pulu, Gotaga Pape. Ko tamaliki ne agasaga i laina i lalo o mouku, kae pei ki olotou toetoea gali, mo fou, kae usu te olotou pese fakafetaui, i te taimi tela ne asiasi atu i ei a Tena Afioaga mote Duke ki meataulina, te faiga o te fekei, faiga o te teu, mote faiga o te malala pela foki mote koso. Maitua ikona ne fai ne tamaliki se meatauloto. Maitua o tena asiga ki loto o te fale, ne olo atu a te kaumalaga ki te suala i tafa o te Fale o te Akoga Fakamasani tela ne fanoa palala tena faitega a ko tamaliki ko usu aka ne latou te pese fakamavae faka Tuvulu kae fakapalasi "Now is the Hour".

Kote sua koga ne tu i ei, i tafa o te ofisa o te Lotu i tafa o te niu tela ne toki ne Pelenise Galesi i te po 15 Oketopa 1970. Maitua o te fakafetaui-otuga a te Pailantusi o te Ekalesia, Paeitu Fale mote Tautupe o te Ekalesia, Molikao Yava, a Tena Afioaga mote Duke ne fakafetaui foki mo takitaki o te lotu. Maitua ikona ne fakasasi atu ne Tilima Iona te kakega o te niu i te fakaoaga

o te lo, kae ikonei foki ne kami atu
a te Duke ka toki neia se niu.

I te taimi ne fai ei te mea nei,
kati se lau tupu o tino o te kau latele
a Funafuti, kola ne pei loa ki mea
faka Tuvalu ne fai se olotou fatele i
te koga atatea ikona.

Maikona ne foki atu i ei ki te
motoka mote malaga i loto i te fakai
ki te fale talimalo, Vaiaaku Lagi Bendi.
Maikona Tena Afioga te Tupu Fafine, ne
kami atu ke fakamoa neia te fatu
fakavae mote fale o Palamene i taimi
maimua nei, tela ka fakatu i te koga
tenei. Te kilaki ki te Palamene,
Lagitupu Tuilimu, te tagata lomi ata
o galuega fakatutu, Reg Rowlinson
mote Pule o te Matagaluega o Galuega,
Iakopo Miatui ne fakafetaui kiei, a
ko Mr Rowlinson ne fakamoa atu neia
i se ata fakatautau te ata o te fale.
Te fatu tonu loa se kaupapa i
Funafuti tela ne fakatu, kae iloto
i ei se ma uli mai Niueila, tela
maitua ikona ne toe kamigina foki
Tena Afioga ka toki neia se niu i
te fatoga i te fale talimalo, i
te koga e pili ki te auala. Te
fuanu tela ne aumai mai fuanu ola
a pagota, se fuanu mai te niu mai
te fenua ko Renell i te atu Solomon.

Kote sua koga ne afe kiei, kote
Fale Tupe o Tuvalu, tela i ei te
Menetia, Mr Andrew Hope-Morley ne
fakafetaui atu ki Tena Afioga, a
kote Minisita o Tupe, Henry Naisali
ne tuku atu neia a tupe siliva mo
tupe sulo a Tuvalu, kola ne togi ki
tua mo fakamoa te faipoipoga a
kaiga Tupu, te 80 tausaga o te matua
o te Tupu Fafine mote Duke of
Edinburgh's Award Scheme mote vaka
"Rebecca".

I te sua faitu o te Fale Tupe
kote fale fou o mestaulima, kola a
fenua taki tasi, o tolu mo potu kola
e fakasi ei olotou mestaulima. Ikona
a te tauavaga Tupu ne fakamaimoagina
nete Ofisa o Atiakega o Mestaulima,
Jonathan Gaunt, Mai te koga tenei, ne

sasala malia atu fua ki te manapa o
Vaiaaku, tela ko palele ne fakatoka pela
mo se fakatokaga kio fonotaga a te
Palamene. I te malae, e fai ei te tafaoga
kote ano, ne fenua katoa.

Ne soko atu maikona kote inuga i te
fale o te Ulu o te Malo, tela i te taimi
tenei ne tuku atu ki Tena Afioga se tasi
e piki katoa i ei a failoga o Tuvalu,
mote sefulu tala siliva fakapitoa, tela
ne fai mo fakamoa te koga a Tupe. Te
Tupe nei e mau i vaega loa o togi io me
kola loa e fakaoga sale, te faitu e tasi
o ia e tu i ei te ulu o Tena Afioga, a
kote sua faitu kote ulu o Tena Afioga mo
Pelenise Filipi fakatasi.

Se sitepu toetoe fua mai te Fale o
te Ulu o te Malo ki te Matagaluega o
Failoga, tela ne fakatasi mai i ei te
Menetia o te Matagaluega, Frank Hoy mo
Jack Sims, te sui o te kaupane kote
Philatelists (1980) Ltd. i loto i te
Komiti Fakatonutonu o te Matagaluega mo
Kalepon Kelese te tokolua Menetia. Ne
fakaasi atu ne Mr Hoy ki te tauavaga
Tupu te galuega kiluga i failoga o
Tuvalu, tela i kona ne asi laua ki tino
kola e galue i loto i te ofisa.

Te asiga tena ne fakagata i ei te
asiga i te taaga, tela i ei ne foki atu i
ei te kaumalaga a Tupu ki tai i te vaka
o Tupu mote kaiga i te tutonu tela ne
fakatasi atu kiei tena Malu te Kovana,
Penitela Teo mo tena avaga, te Ulu o
te Malo mo tena avaga, te takitaki
Fono o Palamene, Vave Founuku mo tena
avaga, te Komisia Maluga o Pelatania mo
tena avaga, sui katoa i te Kapineta mo
olotou avaga, te Failautusi ki te Malo
mo tena avaga, te Loia mo tena avaga,
mote Failautusi lagolago ki te Malo,
Angus McDonald. Te kaiga ne aofia i ei
falaoga fakapiki mo meafasi mo fua o
lakau kaina, mo meakai o te tai, mote
meainu tela ne uaina kena mo nisi meakai
valevale tela ne fakatasi ei ki fuaga
lakau mote kofe. Maitua ikona latou
kola ne fakatasi atu ne fakafetaui
taki-ta-tasi mote Tupu Fafine mo
Pelenise Filipi kola ne maua ne latou ne
ata kola ne saina laua i ei mo nisi mea

fakamanatu aka foki. Faopopo atu kiei, Sam Rawlins, Mokea Maiua, Ken Sparkes mote Pule o Pulisimani, Saloa Taula ne siki atu te fakafetai a te Tupu Fafine totino e uiga mote olotou fesoasoani kiluga i te faiga ke lei te asiga.

I te kuata ki te tolu, te tauavaga a Tupu ne taunu atu ki te akoga Fakakauvaka i Amatuku, kola ne fakafetaugina laua mote Kapeni Pule, Alan Loynd, te Faiakoga o Nasini, Ati Melitiana, mote Faiakoga Fesoasoani o galuuga tau vaka, Telogo Peni mo olotou avaga. Tamaliki akoga ne fai te olotou poleni fakaloalo i te malse poleni. Mai te malse poleni, ne olo atu te kaumalaga o asi ki nai faleakoga, onono ki fakasiga o galuuga tau masini pela foki mote teki, mote fakaogaga ei o te pulou afa pela foki mote asiatusa ki te fale kai pela mese fale kai o te vaka, Naikona ne foki ifo ei ki te uafu mote malaga foki mai.

Maiua malie fua o te fa, mo kaumana ko gasolosolo aka i te feitu ki saute o te fenua, a te kaumalaga ko nofo nei foki i te Maneapa o Valaku mote toe faigamea te tukuatuga o mealofo ki Tena Afioaga, te Tupu Fafine, Pelenise Filipi mo niai tino aka o te kaumalaga. Ko mealofo ki te tauavaga Tupu e asia i ei mekei, ili, ato, tama vaka, tokotoko, pulou, malele, te titi mote tuluma. Ko oko loa i te tokouke o tino o te fenua ne maopopo i teuga fakatou ne maopopo atu ki te malse vaka-lele fakafesaga ki te Valaku Maneapa, tela maitua i ei e pagasaga atu Tena Afioaga mote Duke mo tino maluga o te Malo. Mo te faigamea teni, Tena Afioaga ne pei ki se gatu loa tela e tai piniki mote pulou mo ufilima kena.

Ne soko atu te tukuga o mealofo i te tukuga loa faka-Tuvalu, tino ave meataulima se loto mo latou ko asia Inou i te alofa, kae mai te fakasiga a tino Tuvalu, te kau kani-ko se fakatau mai loa ote fiafia o te Tupu Fafine fakatasi mo Pelenise Filipi.

I te otiga o te tukuga o mealofo, Tena Malu Lale Soluka, te Minisita o

Maumea mo Pisini ne faipati atu ki te te maopopoga. Ne fakasi atu nia te tana i tu mo aganu o te tukuga o mealofo pela mote mea ne masea te latou, tela ne fakasi aka nia mo mealofo e pela loa mote fiafia o tino i te olotou fakataliga i tona asiga ki Tuvalu, kae e fakamomea e ia pela me ka fai a mea koni mo se fakamasaua totino kae se galo kia ia i tona asiga.

I tona tali kiei, ne fakamasaua aka nete Tupu Fafine te faipatiga a te Ulu o te Malo i te aso maiua atu mo te pefea loa Tuvalu e maitua i mea tau te maumea, e maumea i uiga lei o tino. Ko palele ne fakatalitonu ne maua te maumea o te faalofofi mote fiafia tela ko silia masoi i mea te maumea tela i te lasiga o taimi ko lasi tona fakaogaga se i te lalolagi i aso nei. Ne fakasiti tona lauga ki te fakafetaiatuga ki tino e uiga mote olotou tali lei, kae fakasi atu foki tona fiafia mo Pelenise Filipi i te asiga katoa.

Te kaumalaga a Tupu ftoa olo atu loa ki te manespa mo se tama inuga i te kamataga o to a te ua. Maitua, a mekei ne fetu fakavave mai te auale, a ko tino ne fakamalu katoa.

Mo nai minute, ne tai falotolotolua mo e mata a te Tupu Fafine mo Pelenise Filipi ka mafai loa ne laua o olo atu ki te lantisi i vaka io me ka olo mai te uafu. Itona foki e loa, ki te fiefiaga o tino Tuvalu, ne fua aka ki blo atu loa i vaka, kae e pefea loa te to malosi o te ua, a te Tupu Fafine mote Duke ne aso i luga i vaka i te auale ki tai loa i te tama uafu i te falotalimalo.

Mote ua loa e to, a te tokolua kaiga o Tupu konei ne fakamalugina ne tokolua tamafine kola loa ne olo mo fakamalu i luga i vaka. Se fakatau mai loa i te tokouke o tino ne maopopo atu i te mata o te uafu o fai loa te fakatokaga pela mo tena foki ki tai, tela kati ka se mafai o pull ia laua.

E iloa lei me e pefea loa te ua, a laua katoa te Tupu Fafine mo Pelenise Filipi ne fiafia malosi te Tupu Fafine kae ne puke foki loa ana ata i tino nia cloa o te kau fatele i te uafu. A vaka

ne amo ifo maliellie loa ki tai i te namo, o foki pela loa mote aumaiga o laua i te aso muamua. Tela la te Tupu Fafine o Tuvalu ne liakina neia te laumua pela loa mote oko mai - i luga i vaka - kae i ona tafatafa ko tena kau malu.

Mo ne nai taimi, ne onono atu loa tino ki te tauavaga o Tupu i te avatuga mote ua ki te lanisi ki luga i te Vaka o Tupu, "Britannia". I minute maitua ko iluga te taula o te vaka tela ne tele atu i ei o ulu ki tua o te ava i te namo. Tela mo se tai fakafiafiaga o loto fanoanoa e uiga mote palelega o te asiga a Tupu, ne salalau te tala me i Tena Afioga ko palele ne tuku atu neia te failoga tela kote Knight Grand Cross of the Royal Victorian Order kiluga i te Kovana, Tona Malu Fiafua Penitela Teo, a kote Failautusi Aoso, Ionatana Ionatana ko palele ne fai pela mese Commander o te failoga foki tenei.

A LUA PIN. O TE FINE O VICTORIA

Ionatana Ionatana, ne fai atu a ia ki te ia me ko fai a ia mo Commander o te failoga foki los tenei (C.V.O.), e uiga mo ana galuaga kiluga i te asiga a Tupu.

Tona Malu Penitela ko leva loa ne maua neia te failoga io me ko pine G.C.B.C., I.S.O. mote H. B.C. a ko Ionatana ko isi i te ia te O.B.C. mote C.F.M.

PM BECOMES RT. HON.

THE PRIME Minister, the Hon Dr Tomasi Puapua has been confirmed as a member of the Queen's Privy Council with effect from 27 October 1982. His official title is now the Rt. Hon Dr Tomasi Puapua, PC. The Order in Council of his formal appointment was made the same day at a meeting of the Privy Council in the United Kingdom.

That meeting coincided with Her Majesty's visit to Tuvalu and during lunch aboard the Royal Yacht, "Britannia", in Funafuti, Her Majesty the Queen congratulated Dr Puapua on his appointment.

Dr Puapua will be sworn in as Privy Councillor at a later time that will take place in the United Kingdom.

ULU O TE MALU KO KALIGA KI TENA MALU

Te Ulu o te Malu, Dr Tomasi Puapua ko palele ne fakatalitonugina pela mese sui tokotasi o te Kaunisela Malu a te Tupu Fafine kamata mai te po 27 o Oketopa, tela mai te taimi tena ko fakaiga ki Tena Malu Dr Tomasi Puapua, PC. Kote fakatonuga tenei i te Kaunisela e uiga mo tena fakasopoga ne fai i te aso foki loa tena i te fonotaga a te Kaunisela Malu a te Tupu i Peletania.

Te fonotaga tenei a te Kaunisela o Tupu Fafine o fakatalia a te fakasopoga o Tomasi ne fepaki tasi mote asiga a Tena Afioga te Tupu Fafine ki Tuvalu, tela i te taimi o te kaiga i te tutonu i luga i te vaka o Tupu, Britannia, Tena Afioga ne fakamalo atu ki Tomasi e uiga mo tena fakasopoga tenei.

A Tomasi ka fau a ia ki loto i te Kaunisela tenei i te taimi fakamuli. Te mea nei ka fai i Peletania.

KIRIBATI PRESIDENT WARMLY WELCOMED IN TUVALU

THE PRESIDENT of Kiribati, Mr Ieremia Tabai, was warmly welcomed in Tuvalu during his brief stop-over while on transit to Kiribati. He came from Fiji after attending the Third Commonwealth Heads of Government Regional Meeting which was convened in the capital of city of Fiji, Suva.

President Tabai arrived in Funafuti, together with the delegation from Tuvalu to the same meeting in Suva, on Wednesday,

20th October. He was accompanied by one of his government's officials, Mr Francis O'Brien.

On the evening of the same day, a reception was held by Government in his honour at the Tuvalu House, after which he was taken to watch local dancing staged by dancing groups from the seven outer Island Communities.

Next day, the I-Kiribati people in Funafuti gave a feast in his honour in the Vaiaku Maneapa. During it the rest of the President's entourage arrived from Fiji. They also joined in the feast, which was followed by items of Kiribati dancing, until the arrival of Air Tuguru's weekly flight which took them to Tarawa, Kiribati.

This was President Tabai's first visit since he was re-elected President following the Country's General Election a few months ago.

He is married to a Tuvaluan girl, formerly Miss Meleagi Kalofia from the island of Nanumaga.

PELESITENE O KIRIBATI TALI FAKALOALO NE TUVALU

TE PELESITENE o Kiribati, Ieremia Tabai ne tali fakaloalogina ne Tuvalu i te taimi ne manava malie i ei ikonei i tena malaga o fanatu ki Kiribati. Ko ia ne vau mai Fiti i tena fakatasiatuga ki te Tolu o Fonotaga a Maloo Kau-Fakatasi i Asia mote Pasafika, tela ne fai i te laumua o Fiti, Suva.

A Ieremia ne taunu mai ki Funafuti fakatasi mote kau-malaga a te Maloo o Tuvalu ki te fonotaga foki tena i Suva, i te vakalele i te Asotolu o te Alavakalole o Norfolk, tela kote Norfolk Airline. Ko ia ne aumai tasi mote tino tokotasi foki o tena Malo, Francis O'Brien.

I te afiafi o te aso tena, ne fai se tana inua a te Malo kiai i te Fale o Tuvalu tela maitua i ei, ne aumai a ia ke onono ki te faigaa fatele n. potukau fai fatele a fenua o fitu, tela ne takilua katoa fatele mai fenua.

I te sua aso maitua, asofo po 21 ne fai te kaiga tino Kiribati i Funafuti nei i loto i te Maneapa o Valaku. I te taimi foki tena ne taunu mai i ei te toega o te kau-malaga a Ieremia mai Fiti, tela ne fakatasi atu katoa ki te kaiga tena, tela ne soko atu maitua mo fatele loa faka Kiribati, ko oko loa ki te taimi ne taunu mai ei te vakalole, o te Alavakalole o Kiribati, Air Tuguru, i tena malaga masani i te vaiaso, tela ne foki atu i ei te Pelesitene mo tena kau-malaga katoa ki Tarawa i Kiribati.

Tena loa te okomaiga muamua o Pelesitene Ieremia talu te taimi tena ne toru fili foki a ia mo fai te Pelesitene o Kiribati mai te Pilota Iasi o te atufenua tela ne fai i nai masina kinei ko teks.

A Ieremia o avaga kise fafine Tuv lu tela ko Meleagi Kalofia mai te fenua ko Nanumaga.

SOLOMON CREWMAN DIES IN

FUNAFUTI

A CREWMAN on the Solomon Islander freighter, MV Ann, died in Funafuti on Monday evening, 18 October, in the Princess Margaret Hospital.

Doctors in the hospital said that Mr George Bau was suffering from poisoning after taking a meal, which included octopus meat, while staying with a local family.

While in agony, he was rushed to the hospital where he died half an hour later.

There were plans that his body would be taken to the Solomons following a request from his family at home, but this faced problems of transportation. Because of this his burial was delayed to await a decision regarding the matter. As the body was starting to decay, it was then buried three days after.

On Saturday 23 October, an inquest into the death was conducted by Tuvalu's Senior Magistrate, Mr Gordon Ward and, after hearing all the evidence, Mr Ward ordered that the body should be disinterred to enable a post-mortem to be carried out by doctors, and for samples to be sent to Fiji for analysis.

KAUVAKA SOLOMONA NA TE I FUNAFUTI

TE KAUVAKA tokotasi o te vaka kakoo Solomon, MV Ann, ne mate i luga i Funafuti nei i te Asogafua po, po 18 Oketopa, i loto i te Fakaimasaki Lasi, Princess Margaret Hospital.

Ne fai mai a tala mai tokita i te Fakaimasaki me ia George Bau ne poisini i tona kaiga i meakai kola e aofia i ei ne faka, i te taimi ne nofo i et mo se kaiga i luga nei.

I te tupuga o te fakalavelave tenei, ko ia ne faulu atu fakavave ki loto i te Fakaimasaki, tela ne mate i ei i se afa itula maitua ifo.

E isi ne fakamoemoga pela, mai te manako mai o ana kaiga mai Solomon, ke ave a tona foitino, kae ne fangai mo fakalavelave te faitu e uiga mote kave i ei. Ona la kote faitu tenei, ne fai tuai malie tona tanuga, ke fakatali me sea te ikuga lei ka fai kiei.

Ona kote foitino ko fano o masei, a ia ne tanu i te tolu o aso maitua ifo.

I te Aso Ono, po 23 o Oketopa, ne fai se sukesukega a te Famasino taimaluga o Tuvalu, Gordon Ward, e uiga mote mate o George. Mai te ikuga la tenei o te fono, ne fakatonu ne Gordon ke toe keli aka te foitino tela ne tanu i te asofa ke totolai se sukesukega fakalei a tokita kiei, kae ke ave foki ne mea ki Fiti, ke fai se iloiloiga fakalei kiei.

A George Bau e fakaolagina nei ne tona avaga mo tamaliki tokolina i te Atua Solomonas.

Te MV Ann, ne taofi faka-te-maloo ikonei, i te palelega o tona kakoo, kote mea ke togi muamua tona kaitalafu i faitu kerekere i Tuvalu nei, kola e aofia i ei togi o ana kakoo kola ne tauai i te fale kakoo ikonei mo nioi mea aka.

COMMEMORATIVE STAMPS IN HONOUR OF ROYAL VISIT

A SET of three stamps went on sale during the Royal Visit to Tuvalu on 26-27 October 1982. The stamps were to commemorate the visit to Tuvalu of Her Majesty the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh.

The 25 cent stamp has the Tuvalu Crest with the standard of the Duke of Edinburgh; the 45 cent stamp has the Tuvalu flag with the Royal Standard of the Queen while the 50 cent stamp has a portrait of the Queen surrounded with the nine islands of Tuvalu. Apart from these individual denominations there is also a 150 cent stamp containing all three values.

Apart from the stamps a \$10 silver coin was also released to commemorate the Royal visit. This is available in two types: as a 'Proof' coin in a presentation box, price \$AU40 and as an 'Uncirculated' one, enclosed in a plastic case, price \$AU25. The coins are available from the Bank of Tuvalu.

28 October, 1982

FAILOGA FAKAMANATU E UIGA MOTE ASIGA A TE KAIGA TUHU

E ISI se setio failoga, i togi kekekese e tolu ne togi ki tua i te taimi o te asiga a te Kaiga Tupu i te po 26-27 Oketopa. Ko failoga ne fai mo fakamanatu te asiga ki Tuvalu a Tena Afioaga te Tupu Fafine mote Duke o Edinburgh.

Te failoga tela e togi ki te 25 sene, e tu i ei te ata o te failoga o Tuvalu mote fuka o te Duke o Edinburgh; te failoga tela e 45 sene tena togi e tu i ei te ata o te fuka o Tuvalu mote fuka o te Tupu Fafine a kote failoga tela e 50 sene e tu i ei te ata o pumata o te Tupu Fafine kae i ona tafatafa ko fenua o iva o Tuvalu.

I tafa o failoga, e isi foki se \$10 tupe siliva ne tuku atu foki ki tua mo fakamanatu te asiga a te Kaiga o Tupu. E maua te tupe tenei i vataga tela la ne fai loa fakalei kae e moe i loto i pokesi, e togi ki te \$AU40, mote vaega ei tela e moe i loto i se nes palasitiki, te togi e \$AU25. A tupe konei e maua i te Pale Tupe o Tuvalu.

KING AIR IN TROUBLE

THE KING Air, which was recently acquired by Fiji Air on lease from Australia, for the Rotuma and Tuvalu service, crash-landed on its belly at Nausori airport, Suva, on the night of October 14.

The five passengers and two crew members were reported to be safe, and the pilot, Captain John Balson said the accident happened because the landing gear of the plane was jammed.

The plane was thirty minutes out of Rotuma, on its return on a schedule flight, when the crew detected the malfunction and reported to the

Nausori control tower. The airport was put on red alert in anticipation of a major crisis, with police, medical squads and nearby hospitals placed on standby. At 7.56 pm the plane landed safely after skidding for 500 yards on the grass verge.

Following this accident, the air service to Funafuti is temporarily being operated by Fiji Air using a plane belonging to Norfolk Island Airways.

KING AIR FLAGAI MO FAKALAVELAVE

TE KING Air tela ne fatoesa togigina neta Fiji Air i se fasaiga mai Australia mote faimalaga ki Rotuma mo Tuvalu, ne tuu kina loa ki lalo i tena foitino i te malae vakalele i Nausori i te po o te po 14 o Oketopa.

Te tokolima pasese mote tokolua kauvaka, ne lipoti mai mo ne lai katoa, a kote pailate, John Balson ne fai ana pati mene tupu te fakalavelave tenei ona ko ona teka ko se olo ifo ki lalo, io ma ko lave.

Te vakalele ko 30 minute mai Rotuma i te malaga foki o tena malaga masani, i te taimi tela ne iloa aka i ei neta kauvaka a te fakalavelave tenei, tela ne lipoti atu foki loa ne laua i te taimi tenei ki te koga faipati ki vakalele i Nausori. Te malae vakalele ne fakatoka mote fakalavelave tela ka tupu mo pulisimani, tino fai fakaimaseki ne fakatoka katoa mo se fakalavelave. I te fa minute ki te 8 i te po, ne tu lai loa te vakalele maitua o te sosoga o tena foitino i lalo, i te 500 fata i te koga mouku.

Talu mai te fakalavelave tenei, te ala vakalele ki Funafuti e fakagaluegine neta Fiji Air tela e fakaoga nei neta te vakalele a te Norfolk Island Airways.

28 October, 1982

AUSTRALIA CONSIDERS FINANCINGTHE LAUNCH

THE AUSTRALIAN Government has indicated that it might consider financing a new 24-foot diesel-powered launch for the Tuvalu Maritime School shuttle service.

The Secretary for Social Services, Mr Siliga Kofe, said this was because petrol consumption for the launches presently operated by the TMS is very high and it was felt that the proposed launch would provide a more economical service.

The matter was discussed by the Marine Consultant, Mr Noel Riley from Australia and Mr Kofe.

It is hoped that when the new launch is in operation, the launches presently serving Amatuku would be re-allocated to other divisions.

AUSITALIA MAFAUFAU KI TOGI NEIALANISI MOTE AKOGA FAKAKAUVAKA

TE MALO o Ausitalia ko palele ne fakaasi mai neia more mafai o fai tena mafaufauga ka togi neia se lanisi fou tela e 24 futu te loa, kae fakatele ki te tisele mote faigamalaga sale a te akoga Fakakaauvaka.

Te failautusi o akonakoga, Fakaimaki mo Tau mo Aganu, Siliga Kofe ne fai ana pati me ne fai te mea nei aua mo i te fakaoga o te penitini i lanisi konei e fakaoga i te taimi nei ko oko loa i te lasi, tela ne mafaufau aka pola me i te lanisi fou tenet ka lei atu tena fakamaumau.

Te mea tenet ne faipatigina nete Tagata Poto i galuega tau vaka, Noel Riley mai Ausitalia mo Siliga.

E fakamaumau pela me kafai

ko galue te lanisi tenet, ko lanisi konei e fakagalue nei i Amatuku ka tuku atu ki nisi matagaluega.

REDUCTION IN A.G. TOOLS PRICE

THERE HAS been a great reduction in the price of agricultural tools to half of the original price. These tools are being sold out in sets, one set containing one shovel, one spade, one bush knife, one crow bar, one pick-axe and a hatchet.

The sets were originally sold at \$30 each and following this reduction, a set of tools is now sold at \$15.

The Assistant Agricultural Officer, Mr Tavua Teii, said the reduction was necessary because the sales so far had not been encouraging and the tools were getting old. These tools were provided as gifts by the Australian Government to help families in Tuvalu with their agricultural work. There were 1000 sets of tools provided by Australia.

KO TAI MOMEA IFO KI LALO TOGI OMEA FAIGALUEGA

KO PALELE ne tai momea ifo ki lalo a togi o mea faigaluega ki lima a te Matagaluega Tokilakau/Fagaimanu ki te ofa o tena togi mus. Ko mea faigaluega konei e togi i seti takitasi tela te seti e tasi, a mea i ei, e tasi te sevelo lasi, tasi te taolo, tasi te sapelu, tasi te kolopa, tasi te piki mote tama faku.

Ko seti o mea faigaluega konei ne togi muamua ki te \$30 i te seti o tasi, kae penet mote fakapakuga fakamuli nei, a seti ko togi nei ki te \$15 i te seti.

I pati a te Ofisa Fepoasani o te Matagaluega Tokilakau/Fagaimanu,

Tavau Teif, na fakapaku a togi o mea faigaluega konai ona loa kote se lasi o te togiga ki tua, kae ko tai leva foki loa te aumai o mea-faigaluega konai. Ko mea konai ne aumai fakameaslofa ne Ausitalia mo fesoasoani ki kaiga teki tasi i olotou galuega tau tokilakau. E tusa mote 1000 o seti o mea faigaluega konai ne aumai ne Ausitalia.

MARINE CONSULTANT LOOKS INTO NIVAGA REPLACEMENT

A MARINE Consultant, Mr Noel Riley, was in Tuvalu recently to look into different aspects of the replacement of the MV Nivaga. Besides this, he also considered the possibility of having the proposed fisheries extension vessel built locally.

The fisheries extension vessel, about 60 feet long and costing approximately \$200,000, is intended for use in investigating new way of fishing.

Mr Riley said, he had seen officials of the Ministry concerned and would be making his report in due course.

Mr Riley came from Commercial Marine Design Pty Ltd of Australia.

TAGATA POTO I GALUEGA TAU VAKA ONONO SUIGA O TE NIVAGA

E ISI se tagata poto kiluga i galuega tau vaka, Mr Noel Riley ne nofo i Tuvalu nei o onono ki faitu katoa kiluga i te suiga o te Nivaga. I tafa aka o te mea nei, a ia ne onono ki faitu kola e mafai i ei, a te vaka fakakoako o te Matagaluega Faika tela e fakameaslofina mo taimi maimua nei, ke faite loa ikonai.

Te vaka faika tenei, tela kaati o 60 futu te loa, kae tusa tenei togi mote \$200,000, e fai ke faigaga kiluga i te eukesuaga o auala fou faik.

I pati o Riley, ko palele a ia ne faipati mo ofisa o te Mini-ituli tela o feagai mote mea tenei, kae ka fai mai tenei lipoti i taimi maimua nei.

A Riley ne vou mai Ausitalia mai te Kamupane tela kote Commercial Marine Design.

MV ANN IMPOUNDED

THE SOLOMON Island freighter, MV Ann was being impounded in Funafuti recently for failing to pay her outstanding charges, such as rental for cargo lift in the Customs warehouse, stowage charges and port dues. The vessel will not be allowed to leave Funafuti until she had paid her debts.

The vessel, which is captained by a Tuvaluan, Mr Ioane Katalake, arrived in Funafuti on October 12 with Tuvatu cargo from the Solomon and Fiji.

The vessel's next port of call will be Tarawa in Kiribati.

MV ANN KO SAI

Te vaka katoa Solomona, MV Ann e sai nihi i Funafuti aia ne seki togi nei togi o ana katoa mea i Tuvalu nei pela mote togi o ana katoa ne tasi i loto i te fale katoa o te Kaitiaki, togi o te faiga o tona katoa, mo togi o ana mea o te uafu. Te vaka ka se likiina nei Funafuti ke oke loa ki te taimi tela kei palele ne moli tona kaitalafu.

Te vaka tela o kapenigina nate tagata Tuvalu, Ioane Katalake mo kapenigina Solomona ne taunu mai ki Funafuti i te po 12 o Oketopa mo katoa o Tuvalu mai Solomona mo Fiti. E fai pela mo ka tela atu mai konai o fanatu ki Kiribati. E seki iloa nei te taimi tela ka matata atu ei o fanatu.

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PRIME MINISTER ATTENDS SHOCRA

THE Prime Minister, the Rt Hon. Dr Tomasi Puaepua, returned to Funafuti on Wednesday, 20 October, after attending the Third Commonwealth Heads of Government Regional Meeting (SHOCRA) of Asia-Pacific countries. The meeting was held at the Grand Pacific Hotel in Suva, Fiji from 14 to 18 October and was the first such meeting for the Prime Minister.

Dr. Puaepua was accompanied by his wife, Mrs. Riama Puaepua. The official members of the delegation include the Secretary Supernumerary, Mr. Angus McDonald, Assistant-Secretary Supernumerary, Mr. Kalesa Kolono, and the Tuvalu High Commissioner to Fiji, His Excellency Mr Kamuta Latasi.

Mr McDonald told the News Channel that 'despite one country's view to the contrary' the meeting was of great value. Many new contacts were made at this meeting which should be most helpful to Tuvalu in the future.

He said that the Prime Minister was particularly interested in these countries which have experimented with small industries, because Tuvalu is encouraging economic development to the greatest possible extent through small industries.

During the three-day summit Mrs. Puaepua also had a full schedule. The wives of Heads of Delegations' programme included, apart from official functions, visits to the Fiji Crippled Children's School, the Fiji School for the Blind, the Museum and a cruise around Suva Harbour.

A TOAST FROM ROYAL SUBJECTS

BRITISH PERSONNEL on Vaitupu honoured Her Majesty the Queen's visit to Tuvalu on 26-27 October at a fancy dress party on Tuesday night 26 October.

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RADIO TIMESMondays to Saturdays (morning)

6.26 am Tuning call/sign on trailers etc
 6.30 Morning devotions
 6.35 Good Morning Tuvalu (Tuvalu songs)
 7.00 World News (R. A)
 7.10 Tuvalu News (Tuvalu/English)
 7.15 Good Morning Tuvalu con't
 (mixed entertainment)
 7.30 Sign off

Mondays

5.55 pm Sign on trailers/news preview
 6.00 Manako
 6.30 Mataupu o te aso
 6.40 Music (pop/western etc)
 7.00 World News (R. A)
 7.10 Tuvalu News, announcements,
 weather and shipping
 Pase Tuvalu
 7.30 Tala o Tuvalu/atupaipai
 Fakapulaga, ala o vaka, tau
 o te aso
 7.45 Kete Tala a Tuvalu
 8.15 Pese/Songs
 8.30 Sign off

Tuesdays

5.55 pm Tuning call/sign on trailers
 News preview
 6.00 Manako
 6.30 Focus programme
 6.40 Music (English)
 7.00 World News (R. A)
 7.10 Tuvalu News etc Music (Tuvalu)
 7.30 Tala o Tuvalu etc
 7.45 Tali mo Fesili
 8.15 Pese/Songs
 8.30 Sign off

Wednesdays

5.55 pm Tuning call/sign on trailers
 News preview
 6.00 Manako
 6.30 Focus programme
 6.40 Music (English)
 7.00 World News (R. A)
 7.10 Tuvalu News etc (music Tuvalu)
 7.30 Tala o Tuvalu etc
 7.45 Taku galuega
 8.15 Pese/Songs
 8.30 Sign off

Thursdays

5.55 pm Tuning call/sign on etc
 News preview
 6.00 Manako
 6.30 Focus programme
 6.40 Music (English)
 7.00 World News (R. A)
 7.10 Tuvalu News etc (music Tuvalu)
 7.30 Tala o Tuvalu etc
 7.45 Tala mo Tamaliki
 8.15 Pese/Songs
 8.30 Sign off

Fridays

5.55 pm Tuning call/sign on etc
 News preview
 6.00 Manako
 6.30 Focus programme
 6.40 Music (English)
 7.00 World News (R. A)
 7.10 Tuvalu News, announcements
 weather, shipping etc/ music Tuvalu
 7.30 Tala o Tuvalu etc
 7.45 Lalolagi mo ana tala
 8.15 Mixed entertainment & requests
 9.00 Sign off

Saturdays

5.55 pm Tuning call/sign on etc
 News preview
 6.00 Polokalame a Lotu
 6.15 Manako
 6.30 Focus programme
 6.40 Music (English)
 7.00 World News (R. A)
 7.10 Music (Tuvalu)
 7.30 Tala o Tuvalu etc
 7.45 Te Lagi a Tuvalu (fatele)
 8.15 Mixed entertainment & requests
 9.00 Sign off

Sundays

5.55 pm Tuning call/sign on etc
 6.00 Pese Lotu
 6.15 Lotu a te aso Saa
 6.45 Sunday music (English)
 7.00 World News (R. A)
 7.10 Tuvalu News etc/Pese Lotu Tuvalu
 7.45 Polokalame a te Fakalmasaki/
 Te Lima Ola
 8.00 Sign off

TIDE TABLE

	TIME	HIGH TIDE	LOW TIDE
Thursday	28 Oct	0218 1.67 1454 1.71	0839 0.62 2053 0.71
Friday	29 Oct	0256 1.78 1522 1.84	0910 0.51 2126 0.57
Saturday	30 Oct	0330 1.88 1552 1.97	0940 0.41 2159 0.43
Sunday	31 Oct	0404 1.97 1623 2.08	1011 0.33 2234 0.32
Monday	1 Nov	0438 2.01 1656 2.15	1044 0.28 2311 0.25
Tuesday	2 Nov	0515 2.02 1731 2.18	1119 0.27 2351 0.23
Wednesday	3 Nov	0555 1.97 1816 2.16	1156 0.31
Thursday	4 Nov	0638 1.87 1853 2.07	0035 0.26 1238 0.40
Friday	5 Nov	0729 1.73 1943 1.94	0123 0.35 1325 0.54
Saturday	6 Nov	0831 1.59 2048 1.79	0220 0.47 1424 0.69
Sunday	7 Nov	0955 1.49 2216 1.68	0333 0.58 1505 0.81
Monday	8 Nov	1135 1.48 2352 1.66	0504 0.64 1726 0.83
Tuesday	9 Nov	1301 1.57	0633 0.60 1855 0.75
Wednesday	10 Nov	0113 1.71 1401 1.69	0740 0.52 2000 0.62
Thursday	11 Nov	0213 1.79 1446 1.81	0830 0.44 2049 0.50
Friday	12 Nov	0300 1.86 1524 1.91	0912 0.38 2131 0.41
Saturday	13 Nov	0339 1.89 1559 1.98	0947 0.35 2209 0.35
Sunday	14 Nov	0415 1.89 1631 2.01	1020 0.35 2244 1.60
Monday	15 Nov	0449 1.87 1701 2.02	1050 0.38 2318 0.32
Tuesday	16 Nov	0521 1.82 1731 2.00	1119 0.43 2351 0.35
Wednesday	17 Nov	0554 1.75 1801 1.95	1147 0.50

The party was held at Motufoua, site of the Secondary school, with the Cinderella folk-lore serving as the theme for the fancy dress function.

After a meal the group drank a 'loyal toast' to Her Majesty the Queen then proposed another to absent friends in Funafuti.

TRAINING FOR ISLAND MAGISTRATES

A TRAINING Conference for island magistrates in Tuvalu was held in the capital, Funafuti from 21-25 October. There were about 28 magistrates and three Government officers participating in this training, which was on court procedure and conducted by Tuvalu's Senior Magistrate, Mr Gordon Ward.

The training conference was officially opened by the Prime Minister, after which, Mr Ward gave a lecture on "court procedure".

In the afternoons, each magistrate presided over a mock trial. Later on the training course, Mr Ward gave a lecture on "sentencing".

PM VISITS S.P.C. HEADQUARTERS

WHILE IN Fiji attending the Third Commonwealth Heads of Government Regional Meeting the Prime Minister, the Rt Hon Dr. Tomasi Puapua and his wife, Mrs Diana Puapua, were invited to the headquarters of the South Pacific Bureau for Economic Co-operation, S.P.B.C.

They were met by the Director and Deputy Director, Mr Jon Sheppard and Dr. Peter Adams respectively. After having discussions with them Dr and Mrs Puapua made a tour of the buildings.

Dr Puapua also took the opportunity during his stay in Fiji, to meet Mr Ochi of the I.M. Fishing Corporation regarding the operation of Tuvalu's fishing vessel, Te Tautai. Dr Puapua also saw a film taken by a Japanese TV crew of operations on board Te Tautai.
