

Maintenance Allowance for Stirling Women's Children

Stirling women alias Young married a Mangerevan girl name
children

Teara - 6

Tameu - 4 $\frac{1}{2}$

Irwin - 2

Stirling left the island about 1938 and has sent no money
for their maintenance since.

Have left for Mangereva about 1939 and is believed to have given birth
to another child there - also Stirling's.

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AUG 17 1938

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Pay 7446 Le Horo Transport

**BEARER
OR ORDER**

the sum of Five pounds 11/3

£5-11-3

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Jane

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16 AUG 1938

	To Cartages:	To Account Rendered					
	<u>A/c. E.M. SOUTHCOMBE:</u>						
Jly.							
30.	1 box flowers.		✓	-.	1.	-.	1. -
	<u>A/c. YOUNG SHING LEE:</u>						
Aug.							
1.	12 letts., 5 carrots		✓	-.	12.	9.	
4.	12 "		✓	-.	9.	-.	
8.	10 "		✓	-.	7.	6.	
11.	10 "		✓	-.	7.	6.	
15.	10 "; 10 carrots.		✓	-.	15.	-.	2. 11. 9.
	<u>A/c. T. HARVEY:</u>						
3.	1 tin violets.		✓	-.	1.	-.	
4.	1 flowers,		✓	-.	1.	-.	
15.	1 "		✓	-.	1.	-.	-.
	<u>A/c. YOUNG JIN:</u>						
8.?	12 carrots, 5 psnips, 5 letts.		✓	-.	16.	6.	
8.	10 " ; 3 " ; 4 " .		✓	-.	12.	9.	
11.	10 " ; 2 " ; 7 " .		✓	-.	14.	3.	
15.	8 " ; 8 " .		✓	-.	12.	-.	2. 15. 6.
				✓	<u>£5. 11. 3.</u>		

"Old House"

Oct 14, 1940.

Dear Mrs Maude,

You will remember my telling you the other day about the radio message to N. Z. and Australia that was never received.

Stella came in yesterday morning about 7 o'clock and we mentioned this and the fact that we had not received Roy's message to us. This was sent at the same time as May's message and the news of Skelly's death - 17th Sept.

Soon after Stella left us, Mr Dyett sent her back with his Log Book. She showed us the entry of the message sent to N. Z. We saw also the record of the message of the 17th. "The lightning was bad when he received this part of the message," Stella explained, "so he did not get it clearly. He was going to ask N. Z. the next night to repeat it but it was not done." "Ward 492" was the message Roy sent and in the Log Book is written AKDCO NZNIE. This is all in lead pencil. I really believe it would be possible to mutilate a message and put anything in the book. I remember Mr Dyett one day

telling us there was nothing in a white lie. "You wouldn't be beyond telling a white lie, would you?" he said to us. By a white lie, as events have shown, he evidently means a lie that would make things better for oneself. So you see it is not hard for us to place a good deal within the realm of possibility.

Through Stella, he admits that he was "mad" with Fred. Stella said "he was wild" when he learned that Fred had told them at the Navy Office that some doubted that he had sent the messages correctly. Another thing that made him so wild was, as he said, that Fred "believed Edgar before he believed him"

Some long time ago, when first an order was sent by radio for supplies, we were without milk for months just because the order was upset. Mr Dyett, we heard, left off several "small" items too simply because they were "not cases" of goods. But they were things we needed

COPY OF TELEGRAM TO WELLINGTON

14th August, 1940.

Lane
83 Willis Street

Ask Blair meet Roy Clark. Plans visit Wellington.

Tell Union Conference. Suggest invite him attend Council.

Ward.

The other message sent to us was on the 17th September.
Following the message about Skelly's death were the words,
"Ward 492," which we never received.

Frederick P. Ward.

Confidential.

Pitcairn Island,

23rd January, 1941.

Dear Dyett,

As I am not anxious to run any more risks than are strictly necessary during my forthcoming jaunt across the Pacific, I should be grateful if you would observe the following rules after my departure -

(1) No message whatsoever should be sent referring to the visit of the ship on which we leave, its arrival or departure, or anything whatever about it, without direct instructions from the Navy Office. This applies equally to messages in plain English, Cipher, or Playfair's or any other code. It applies to direct intimations concerning the ship or its departure, or indirect intimations (e.g. messages sent on behalf of passengers concerning their passage or their impending arrival in New Zealand). In fact no message of any kind should be sent which might conceivably suggest to the enemy any particular about any ship in the Pacific.

(2) Should any message arrive ^{for} ~~from~~ either Mr Fuller or myself (or anyone else on board the vessel), no

action whatsoever should be taken unless and until you receive a radio from me stating that we have arrived safely in New Zealand, when the message may be re-transmitted to the addressee, c/o the Navy Office. Care should be taken not to suggest to the sending office, either in plain English or code, that the message cannot be delivered, which would be a direct intimation to the enemy that a vessel had left Pitcairn Island.

I am sure that you will realize that the above is not written with any desire to add unnecessary restrictions to the transmission of messages from Pitcairn but simply because all the codes and ciphers in use in this island have only a very limited and partial security and can be comparatively easily deciphered by the enemy. The sending of a single indiscreet message from Pitcairn Radio may thus be the direct means of sinking thousands of tons of British shipping and may well lead to the most serious consequences having to be taken.

A copy of this letter will be shown to the Naval Secretary on my arrival in New Zealand, when I will discuss with him the procedure to be adopted in future cases.

Yours sincerely, *See*

Draft of telegram for sending through the Navy Office,
Wellington, immediately on my arrival in New Zealand.

To:- CONSUL - NUKUALOFA

I should be grateful if you could let me know by telegraph
c/o Navy Office, Wellington, probable duration of my stay
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Pitcairn Island,
15th January, 1941.

Received from Mr. H. E. Maude the
sum of One Pound Five Shillings (£1-5-0)
For the Aust. Union Conference on
behalf of gospel mission work in the
Gilbert and Ellice Islands Colony.

Frederick P. Ward.

Pitcairn Island,

15th January, 1941.

Dear Mr. Maude,

We, the Undersigned, Representatives of the S.D.A. church on Pitcairn Island, respectfully request you to make any inquiries in your power while in New Zealand concerning certain money said to have been forwarded by ship to New Zealand in 1938.

This money, a sum of £48- 9-0, was collected by the church in connection with the Appeal for Missions Fund. The treasurer states that she sent it in two lots after June, 1938; but it is not known on what date, by what ship or with what captain.

None of this money has ever been received by the S.D.A. Conference either in New Zealand or Australia. So far every effort to trace it has proved fruitless. With many thanks,

Frederick P. Ward . . .
Fred M. Christian . . .
Roy P. Clark . . .

Elders.

Mr. H. E. Maude, M.B.E.,

Pitcairn Island.

Copy.

Telegram.

From:- The Secretary, Western Pacific High Commission, Suva, Fiji,

To:- The High Commission Representative, Pitcairn Island.

No. 15.

4th December, 1940.

Your telegram No. 12 - Financial arrangements approved with the exception that all currency and bank notes other than New Zealand should be sent to this office direct under registered cover. Presumably one cash book only is required?

Your telegram No. 18 - Secretary - Approved.

Secretary.

Copy.

Telegram.

From:- The High Commission Representative, Pitcairn Island,

To:- The Secretary, Western Pacific High Commission, Suva, Fiji.

No. 12.

21st November, 1940.

Your telegram No. 9 - Reorganization of local financial system along following lines is submitted for your consideration. Postmaster to pay surplus balance to Island Secretary at stated intervals for incorporation in main cash book. Secretary to keep sufficient cash for local payments and hand excess periodically to pursers of passenger ships for payment through head office and Burns Philp, Wellington, to High Commission account. All transactions to be supported by revenue receipts or vouchers and copies of cash book entries to be sent to Suva monthly. Postmaster to audit Secretary's books monthly and vice versa.

If suggestions approved please send cash book, two revenue receipt books, 20 personal emoluments and 100 other charges vouchers, with 100 loose sheets ruled similarly to double page of cash book. Necessary arrangements with shipping companies could be made on my arrival in New Zealand.

Maude.

Telegram.

From:- The Secretary, Western Pacific High Commission, Suva, Fiji.

To:- The High Commission Representative, Pitcairn Island.

No. 10.

14th January, 1941.

Your telegram No. 6 - High Commissioner approves loan to cover cost of single passages of Mrs David Young and son to New Zealand cost to be met from Pitcairn Island funds in the first instance and subject to conditions proposed by you being observed. You should make appropriate arrangements for refund of loan which might be paid back through Navy Office or government's agents in New Zealand.

Secretary.

For Investigation in Wellington.

Laery and Co., Ltd.,
7-15, Allen Street,
Wellington.

The late Mr Richard Edgar Christian sold oranges to this company to about £13. The company wrote up saying that there were certain difficulties regarding the sending of this money out of New Zealand, and so Mr Christian asked them to buy stamps with the money and send the stamps up by arrangement with the Wellington Post Office. The Post Office, however, informed me that the full £40 Imprest was owing to them, so presumably the stamps were not sent.

Endeavour to trace the cash and have it sent up in any way possible.

Copy.

Telegram.

From:- His Excellency the High Commissioner, Suva, Fiji,

To:- The High Commission Representative, Pitcairn Island.

No. 25.

21st December, 1940.

Confidential - Your telegram No. 22 - Proposals approved. Please inform me when you arrive in New Zealand, how much leave you will require and dates of shipping from New Zealand to Nukualofa. Amount of leave you could be granted in N.Z. will depend on exigencies of Armstrong's health.

High Commissioner.

Telegram.

From:- The High Commission Representative, Pitcairn Island,

To:- His Excellency the High Commissioner, Suva, Fiji.

No. 22.

12th December, 1940.

Confidential - Your telegram No. 18 - I should be grateful for opportunity. Fortnight's intensive training of reorganized government elected 1st January should permit me to leave by first vessel after the 14th January. Ships usually leave here about the 17th arriving New Zealand about 27th.

I have few days official business in Wellington and should I be required to proceed to Tonga would be grateful for sufficient time in New Zealand to purchase necessary clothes and obtain dental treatment.

Maude.

Copy.

Telegram.

From:- The Naval Secretary, Wellington, New Zealand,

To:- H.E. Maude, Esq., High Commission Representative, Pitcairn Island.

21st August, 1940.

Rec'd: 21st.

You are requested to call on Director of Works,
Wellington, on your return to New Zealand.
