

No.47, Churchill Road, Rangoon.
Dated the 2nd September 1945.

Dear Professor,

It would be a surprise to hear from me again after a period of about four years. As a matter of fact, I could not communicate with you earlier. It took three months' sailing to reach Rangoon, and when I arrived there I found the Government beginning to evacuate. My parents had evacuated to the delta district also. My departure to the delta district was almost in time with the infiltration of the Japanese Army into Rangoon, and I was eventually cut off from the Government.

Life during the Japanese regime was simply dreadful owing to the economic chaos into which the country was thrown. I did not mind much of the bombing and have followed the policy of 'stay put' until my home was destroyed by heavy

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incendiary bombing, unfortunately just before the to hand liberation of Rangoon. Of course there was no hand / engagement as one would conclude from the use of the word 'liberation' , for the Japanese Army in Rangoon withdrew completely about three days before the entry of the Allied Forces. I could congratulate myself for coming out of this War without injury for I stayed almost at the very heart of the Japanese military zone which received frequent heavy bombings throughout the war, and I did not see much of bloodshed as I happened to be away on business from my home during heavy bombings.

I have lost some of the reprints I have taken away from the Galton Laboratory, but some of my notes, books and reprints are still with the Thomas Cook & Son, I believe. I would be much obliged if you could kindly arrange to post a few copies of reprint of my second paper on 'Measurement of

correlation in a contingency table..etc'.

At the present moment I am out of employment but I hope that the Civil Government will utilize my services when they come back to Burma.

I hope every one from the Galton Laboratory has successfully endured the War, and that Miss Simpson is still with the Laboratory. Please convey my best regards to Mrs. Fisher and family including Rose and June and kindly remember me to those who worked with the Galton Laboratory when I was there.

With best regards,

I remain,
Yours obediently.

Alfred Murray