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Dear Members and Friends,

Without reading any further you will know that something is different about October's newsletter. So far the words are not much different, but the typing is - and so with the editor.

I arrived back in New Zealand last month to find that the editor's position in the I.P.A. Newsletter was still vacant. Perhaps I didn't have enough energy to protest, because suddenly I found letters coming to me at work, formidably addressed to "THE EDITOR".

However, words must go into print and my typewriter clatters on. The hardest task so far has been to make sure the printed words are spelt correctly. The problem is - when the words look wrong - what do you do to make them look right? Perhaps after the next Wednesday I can invest in a dictionary.

I know with the increase in membership - now 90 - there will be many articles for publication. Keep scratching away - all news and views will be appreciated. My address is

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"SERVO PER AMIKECO"

Dorothy Waymouth
EDITOR.

NATIONAL EXECUTIVE COUNCIL MEETING

On 28th September, 1966 at 8 p.m. a meeting of the National Executive Council was held, at Crawford's house, 20 Rossmay Tce, Auckland. If the meeting had been a failure, the dinner was certainly worth the visit. But the meeting was not worthwhile - the following is the business conducted: There were five members present.

APOLOGIES: Received from Basil Johnstone, Senior Vice President of Murapara who phoned during the meeting, Tony Curd, Vice President of Porirua and Rik Bos of Wellington.

AGENDA:

1. Preparation of list of members - not yet completed, but shortly a full membership list will be printed and distributed.
2. Distribution of and payment for letterheads - quarto typing paper with I.P.A. letterhead printed and distributed. Payment authorised.
3. Progress report on lapel badges (O'Ferrall) - Badges have arrived, and already 15 orders have been taken for them.
4. Newsletter and Rules from Arthur Troop (Stoddard) - Constitution returned from Arthur Troop approved.
5. Brief progress report Finance (Mrs Crawford) - at present we have money in the bank. Letterheads and sundry payments approved.

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6. Reply of Commissioner (O'Ferrall) - no reply has been received from the Commissioner regarding support for and notification of the formation of the New Zealand Section of I.P.A.

7. Editor of Newsletter (Miss Waymouth) - Miss Waymouth was welcomed to the council in the position of "Editor". It is planned to print and distribute newsletters every three months.

8. Wellington Regional Committee - no communication from Wellington has been received as regards committee members on the Regional Committee. A meeting was held on 6-10-66 - details later.

9. Auckland Regional Committee - It was decided to call a meeting of Auckland members to form a Regional Committee - meeting to be held on 6-10-66. - details later.

10. Any other business - arrangements have been made for payment of the badges from Pakistan.

VISITING MEMBERS

At the same time as we had the Flagship of the Australian Navy - HMAS MELBOURNE - in Auckland there was a member of the Sydney Police Traffic Branch in hot pursuit! On the 17th September, Alan Douglas and his wife 'Darkie' arrived in Auckland for the day on the Union Steamship Company's ship ARCADIA.

They were welcomed to New Zealand by Nora Crawford and then together with Jim Stoddart the visitors went on to enjoy some tea and cakes with 'Sport' Cook. They crossed the Waitemata to meet up with John O'Ferrall and were taken up to the Signal Station on the top of Mount Victoria in Devonport where they obtained a panoramic view of the city. After lunch with John and Frances O'Ferrall, our visitors were taken to see other places of interest in the city and had the opportunity of meeting other New Zealand members. They were wined and dined at 'Chez Crawford' before being escorted back to their ship, in time for them to continue on their holiday to Fiji, Panama and on to Europe.

Since the 17th letters of thanks have been received by Crawfords and O'Ferralls from the Douglas family.

AND - - -

Australian I.P.A. member Bill Nicholas and his wife flew into Auckland from Sydney on Wednesday, 5th October, 1966. They were welcomed on behalf of the Auckland Region by our Airport representative Harold Brown, and were taken around the sights by Neil Wells from Papatoetoe Police Station, then dropped at the Harbour Lights Motel.

Bill came over mainly to locate his uncle, whom he had not seen for 36 years and I am happy to say that he made contact with Mr Nicholas senior at Parnell on Thursday. He was shown around the town on Friday, including a visit to the Signal Station, on Mt. Victoria. He and his wife hope to go down to Rotorua before leaving for the return trip to Sydney. Bill is employed by the Qantas Air lines as a Security guard, and is a part time policeman with the Sydney Force.

SORRY, GARY . . . .

We must apologise to Gary Lambert - we tried to change his name to HARRY. Thinking it over, it rather suits him, but as he objects we will try call him GARY or - how about LARRY?

A JOURNEY OVERSEAS WITH ONE OF OUR MEMBERS

Dear Members,

I am writing this to describe to you the hospitality and kindness received by my wife, daughter and myself on a trip to Britain in September 1965. After experiencing such warmth and consideration from so many overseas members, without reservation and at cost in some cases to the individual themselves, I will always think of our holiday in terms of I.P.A. all it did for us.

I had been in touch with several members in Australia, Singapore, Colombo, England and Scotland for some time; this was only made possible with the good grace of John Coates, the Associate Secretary for Australia and New Zealand in England. I felt that I knew most of them well before I left New Zealand.

Brisbane was our first port of call where I found Tom Strain(the Queensland Regional social secretary) waiting with a car to take us on a tour. We were flabbergasted by Tom's enthusiasm for our association, and at his insistance on showing us everything we had time to see in his city. We met his wife and family and since our visit we have corresponded with each other frequently. We left Brisbane with memories of such kind hospitality that it was almost unbelievable, and thrilled at what we might expect in other countries if Tom's treatment and friendship was what I.P.A. stood for.

Our next stop was Singapore and here Ces Cooke had arranged things for us. Naturally we planned some shopping and Ces, who was unavoidably busy at this time, sent two of his colleagues down to the boat to pick us up. We did our buying, at the right places thanks to our new friends, then met Ces in the afternoon. Actually Ces, who is a Cingalese by the way, proved to be a wonderful person, and after a tour of the city by night with his wife we all went to a quaint Chinese restaurant where we tasted local dishes of Satay and other preparations, and drank leichy juices. I was able to entertain Ces and his wife on board for a short time before we sailed that night for Celon.

We arrived in Colombo a few days later and there met Vicky Thurai-Singham who at that time was the strong man of I.P.A. in Ceylon. I had the pleasure of meeting his family and several members at Vicky's home after a quick tour of the city and local zoo. The day was slightly marred by the rain which is a feature of this lovely island. It's easy to understand why Ceylon is called the 'Pearl of the East'-there is no place so green as this, but not the green of New Zealand, it is a dark green that reflects the climate of Ceylon. It is really an overwhelming colouring set in the beautiful blue of it's waters. Vicky turned on a dinner for us that is just impossible to describe in detail here- but there were hot and cold curries, chicken and salads of all kinds, even foods that I have never heard of before or since. The heat of the curries was cooled with the help of local arack and beer.

Vicky had arranged for the Police launch to stand by in case we had missed the last ferry out to the boat at anchor in the harbour. We did have rather a hair-taising dash through the crowded streets of Colombo, stopping to pick up a saree which my wife had purchased earlier and also catching the ferry just in time.

As I had not been able to spend the last of my rupees that day I handed these to Vicky to buy a present or two for his children from ourselves; but as we began to board the boat a police launch came alongside and there was Vicky with a huge parcel containing sixteen half-pound packets of tea. This lasted us for nearly six months.

A few days later I had the pleasure of meeting Colonel Nonis the Italian President of I.P.A. in Naples. The colonel is a proud I.P.A. man and he appeared hurt a little when he could not locate an I.P.A. flag in New Zealand on his world map that he keeps up to date in his office at the Maschio Angiono. We later met another member, Vittorio Petrocco,who had spent some time in England and spoke English very well. We were taken on an exciting tour of Napoli where I managed to take quite a number of colour films. Naples was perhaps the most memorable of our stops, for the Italians certainly are the most polite hosts there could be. We left them with a feeling of guilt prevailing over us, for we will no doubt be unable to repay these kind people for what they have done for us. But we certainly look forward to that chance hopefully.

In England we were met by Vic Grace of the British Transport Police at Southampton. Vic swept us through the necessary formalities with high speed and in a short while I was amazed to find that he had got us into a first-class carriage, all by ourselves, on a second-class ticket. Vic had previously met Detective Inspector'Sport' Cook that year in Britain and we had a long chat about life in New Zealand and the I.P.A. At London Erec Clegg, who is now in the Commonwealth Police at Canberra, Australia, met is at Waterloo station and whisked us through London to Euston station to catch another train to bonnie Scotland.

At an I.P.A. dinner dance held by the west sub-region of Scotland we had the pleasure of meeting two Australian members who we had first met in Auckland, when we were able to entertain them just before our departure. They were Margaret Haeslet and Malcolm Yeatman, now Mr and Mrs. Yeatman of Sydney. We naturally got together and compared notes.

After our return to New Zealand and when I had time to collect my thoughts I looked back in retrospect and wonder what the International Police Association realy is ? It is more than an association of policemen, to me it is a spirit of friendship and understanding that will survive where all other means fail and fall by the wayside.

As our national section is only an infant, being formed on the 31st May this year, many members and others thinking of becoming members will no doubt imagine that the benefits are only confined to those who are travelling. This is not entirely so, I have seen the way other functions, dances and dinners and other events have been organised in Britain. We certainly need more members, so endeavour to recruit those members who are working with you.

Brian F. Daw
Auckland Wharf Police.

CONGRATULATIONS

In a letter received from Percy Gilmour in England he sent his congratulations to the members in New Zealand on the successful outcome of the inaugural meeting; what is more he has undertaken to fill one of the positions on the Auckland Regional Committee.

Congratulations have also been received from: Robin McKinley, Belfast; Elly Kitamirike, Sec. Gen. Uganda and Colonel Francesco Nonis the President of the Italian Section in Naples..

NATIONAL SECRETARIATE ADDRESSES

Your Secretary General is now in possession of an up to date list of the Secretariat addresses of every section of the International Police Association. Should any member require a contact in any of the member countries please write to Jim Stoddart who will do his best to help. Since the acceptance of Australia as the 36th member country there have been; Guyana, Greece, Uganda and finally New Zealand as the 40th member country.

INTERNATIONAL EXECUTIVE COUNCIL CONFERENCE
in Toronto, Canada September 1966.

AGENDA

1. Opening Address
2. Roll Call and apologies for absence.
3. Minuites of meeting held at Barcelona, 29th Sept-1st Oct 1965.
4. Matters arising.
5. Secretary General's report.
6. Financial report.
7. Position of Sections in arrears of payment of annual levies.
8. Admission of new Sections.
9. Assistance from International Funds to new Sections.
10. Report on application to E.C.C.S.O.C.
11. International Bibliography.
12. International Newsletter.
13. Honorarium-International Secretary General.
14. Radio Amateur Group- Canadian Section.
15. Hobbies Bureaux.
16. Elder Statesmen Group.
17. Venue of 1969 Conference.
18. Any other business.

I think all members will agree that this is a very formidable agenda ! In case we have a member who is likely to be in Europe next year, the 5th International Congress is due to be held in Amsterdam. There would certainly be something to be proud of, if a Delegate could be appointed to represent the New Zealand Section at the next International Executive Council Conference, which would be the chief part of such Congress.

OBITUARY

It is with deep regret that we learn of the death of Barry Keith COOK, of the C.I.B. in Auckland. As a result of a motor accident on 3rd September 1966.
Barry COOK became a member of the I.P.A. in March this year. Sincere sympathy is extended from all members to his wife and relatives.

WELLINGTON TO TILBURY

Dear I.P.A. Members and friends,

I have been requested to write a short article for the Newsletter.

Dorothy (Waymouth) and I returned to New Zealand on 31st August, 1966 after a seven month trip: N.Z. to London via Hongkong, Suez, Britain, Europe, Ireland, Canada, U.S.A. and Fiji. This article covers from Wellington to Britain - we will have another instalment in a later newsletter.

SYDNEY - We sailed from Wellington on 3 February, 1966 on P. & O. ship "Orcades", arriving in the picturesque Sydney harbour on the 6th. My brother was in Sydney so Dorothy and I saw much of the city during our four day visit, including Bondi, Manly, Ten pin bowling, Romanos restaurant with Au Go Go girls dancing in gilded cages, City Tattersals Club, a Musical, Kings Cross by night and many interesting places.

We had the pleasure of meeting Ray Dodd (Secretary General of Australian National Section of I.P.A.) and his wife earlier this year. We contacted him in Sydney and one morning at 9 a.m. there was a knock at our door. It was Mervyn Thompson (I.P.A. Sydney). Mervyn showed us some of the Australian countryside south of Syndey - Royal National Park and coastline - we were very impressed with what we saw. He also shouted us a glass of cold beer - it was a very warm day.

The next day Mervyn came to say farewell from the Sydney I.P.A. before we sailed up the coast to Brisbane.

BRISBANE - Four members of the Brisbane I.P.A. turned out at 5.30 a.m. as soon as our ship docked, to welcome us! Our cabin steward informed us of this and handed us a large envelope containing brochures, pamphlets and photos. On deck we met our friendly Australian hosts - Tom Strain (Secretary Queensland Region), Keith, John and Nancy. They had met reporters coming on board - Dorothy and I were interviewed and photographed - such hospitality took a little getting used to so early in the morning! They were determined to show us as much of Brisbane as they could during our short stay. We saw over the modern Police station, then Nancy took us to her home in Brookfield for breakfast including locally grown pineapple and paupau. The heat was terrific later in the day - we viewed the city from Mt. Coot, then at 2 p.m. we boarded the ship - carrying a large pineapple.

HONGKONG - It was Sunday 20 February, at 9,30 a.m. when we reached Hong Kong harbour. Junks immediately surrounded the ship, with all the family calling for money to be thrown into the water. The children would then dive for it. We spent two days and evenings in Hong Kong. Shopping was fun - I wasn't any good at haggling over prices so I asked Dorothy's help. Between us we bought a camera, record player, watch and a car radio. We both had an evening frock made to order in a day. Hong Kong is colourful at night - we dined at the Tai Pak Floating Restaurant on Hong Kong Island - even used chopsticks!

SINGAPORE - Temperature 100°F - we decided to take a 'Cooks Tour'. We passed many houses on our way to the ornamental Tiger Balm Gardens. It seemed to be wash day - the people slide poles out of their windows with the washing attached. We also visited the Botanical Gardens were tame monkeys came out of the trees to eat bananas. In the afternoon we visited Change Alley where we had to clutch on to our purses. It was a colourful sight with everyone trying to sell his wares.

BOMBAY - While travelling across the Bay of Bengal we saw numerous dhows - Indian trading vessels which have been used for hundreds of years.

On Wednesday 2nd March we arrived at Bombay and were rushed by eager taxi drivers. We choose one who said he could speak English - his nickname was "Saint". We visited many sights - including a Hindu crematorium where they burn the bodies of the dead between logs over open fires. Later we drove to the Malabor Hills, entering the Temple of Jain then to the Hanging Gardens. Here trees are cut in the shape of animals. The women looked neat in their colourful saries, but we noted much poverty as well as in Hong Kong. On the bus is fun in Bombay but a bit of a death ride!

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ADEN - We went ashore in a ferry boat - the port of Aden is nestled at the foot of barren hills. We walked around the shopping centre but we had been warned not to pass this, because of trouble. The presence of the Army was noticeable - out of the main street one didn't feel safe at all.

CAIRO - We were now sailing in the Red Sea. At 7 a.m. we ferryed to the port of Suez. Some passengers stayed but we were going overland. It was 120 miles to Port Said. We saw many camels roaming on the flat sand of the Suez Desert. About mid-day we arrived in Cairo, the capital of Egypt which is in two sections - the old and the new. Five miles away are the 9 pyramids at Giza. We rode on a camel up to the foot of the pyramids.

It was midnight when we arrived at Port Said and 3 a.m. before our ship arrived through the canal and we could cross to it on the pontoons.

NAPLES - Once on the streets we were amazed at the large dolls. A young boy came up to us in the street and asked us to come through a doll factory.

In the afternoon we went to Pompei and walked around the ruins. We also visited a cameo and tortishell factory. It takes a person about 12 years to learn how to carve the cameo.

LISBON - Just out of Naples we ran into a force 5 gale and a heavy swell. We passed the impressive Rock of Gibraltar en route to Lisbon. One of the first things that took my eye was the quaint cobbled streets and many of the houses had no frontage. Police here wear a smart grey and white uniform and drive Volkswagens. The waterfront drive is picturesque - a little like the Auckland drive along Mission Bay.

LONDON - On the 18th March we were at Tilbury. There was a knock at cabin C232 at 8.30 a.m. It was Harry Booker - Detective Sergeant at Tilbury (IPA). Harry was to prove a real friend to us. We were interviewed by the press then taken straight through customs. Instead of our friends watching for us to disembark we had to go and find them!

London - a wonderful city.

More at a later date from

Josephine Callanan
Takapuna Police Station.

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Members -

I regret to report that owing to the present Govt. policy on overseas transactions, i.e. sending money out of N.Z., and the present import restrictions, it is impossible to purchase blazer badges at the price of 30/-. Every endeavour has been made on your behalf to try and work "the Angles" but other than taking a calculated risk, each member would have to fork out duty at the rate of 33%.

But all is not lost, Bill DOUGLAS, an Auckland member has approached an Auckland firm, who have import licences, and they can make up the badges for 35/- - an extra 5/-. The Executive feel that the extra 5/- is negligible compared with the cost of manufacture in this country.

Those members who have already sent me money, could they please forward the extra five shillings, in N.Z. currency. Those members who are holding on to English currency of British Postal notes, can either send these to me, or if they prefer to make other uses of the British currency, can forward 35/- in Kiwi money.

Jim Stoddart.

RUMBLINGS AT PALMERSTON NORTH

New Regional committee has been formed at Palmerston North STOP Many new members STOP Sub committee elected STOP More news next Newsletter STOP Don't miss out STOP

STOP

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SPECIAL TOUR FOR MEMBERS AND FRIENDS OF THE AUSTRALIAN AND NEW ZEALAND INTERNATIONAL POLICE ASSOCIATION.

australia * tokyo * kamakura * hakone
nikko * nagoya * pearl island * kyoto
nara * inland sea * uno * hong kong
taipei * manila * australia

Two tours for adventure loving people have been arranged - on the

25 August, 1967 and 3 May, 1968.

Each tour is 21 days in duration at a cost of £436 (inclusive). The tours have been arranged with "Globetrotter Tours", featuring travel by QANTAS.

N.B. - New Zealand passengers are provided with connecting air travel from Auckland, Wellington or Christchurch to Sydney and return, plus hotel accommodation in Sydney for one night before tour departs.

For further information please write to:

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THE AUSSIES ARE COMING
THE POMMIES ARE COMING

Members reading the September issue of the Australian Police I.P.A. magazine will see that the Aussies are really going places in 1967-8. Two flights to the Orient, a sea cruise, and a trip which will no doubt involve us all in N.Z. - a trip by the Queensland Region in 1967. The printer must have made an error - it shows "1966" in the mag. We will all have to pull our weight to show the Aussies some of the Kiwi hospitality.....

Not to be outdone, the English, under the capable organising of Tony Purbrick are contemplating an air flight to N.Z. in 1968/9, The whisper is that Tony is chartering a 125 seater plane, and the cost is less than half the return normal fare. Tony must be a persuasive character with the Air lines.... (For more details see the summer issue of the British "Police World".)

I.P.A. PROMOTION & PUBLICITY

A great boost has been given to the I.P.A. by newspaper publicity. In Auckland the newspapers gave very good publicity to the I.P.A. in the article they published on the return of two police women from a world trip. Also since the formation of the New Zealand Section, there have been several articles giving details and information. All this has been greatly appreciated - and in return we will try and give the newspapers a boost -

READ YOUR NEWSPAPER!

This corner has been reserved to print something really dirty -

KARITANE NAPKINS !!!!

INTERNATIONAL POLICE ASSOCIATION

S P A C E

The space race is on. Some tear through it faster than birds ever will. Others fill spaces with all manner of things from satellites, planes and balloons to houses, shrubs and people. You will have read about the shortage of space in the world to cope with the population explosion; I wonder what the price of advertising space will be then?

When you cannot park your car, or you just cannot quite get on that bus, when you have a few lines and only one left to type it on or when the drops of beer spill over the glass, what you really need is space. Perhaps another beer glass!

It has been reported from a usually reliable source that excellent progress is being made in the preparations for the landing site on the moon. Three large yellow rockets of the research company of Wonstone and Wait-a-Mo can be seen on their launching pads at Turangi on the shore of the purest of the fresh-water lakes in the North Island. Nearly 3 million N.Z. $ have already been spent on the project and it is expected that a careful budget will have to be maintained to prevent inroads into the race-horse breeders grant.

When will the site be ready? Top secret! Due to the possibility of two closely competing spacecrafts landing on the moon in quick succession, the site is large enough to take a two spacecraft family. When the race is really under way and they are neck-a-neck, give a thought to the boys who have gone ahead from Turangi for the 'big pour' in preparing the everlasting concrete landing pad.

(Annon.)

NEWS FROM AUCKLAND

On Thursday the 6th October, 1966 a meeting was held at the Mt. Eden Station, commencing at 8 p.m. Those invited were members of the Auckland Region. The purpose of the meeting was to elect the Regional Committee and a permanent sub-committee dealing with special activities.

Twelve members were present, and the chair was taken by the Secretary General, Jim Stoddart. Apologies were received from Martin Sears, Mick Huggard, Bill Douglas, John O'Ferrall, Neil Wells, Harold Brown, Brian Wilkinson and Dorothy Waymouth.

The following were elected into office, by a majority vote of members at the meeting -

CHAIRMAN - Detective Inspector William T. Cook.

VICE CHAIRMAN - Sergeant Robert Reay. TREASURER - Chesley Birch

SECRETARY - Percy Gilmour DELEGATE TO NEC - Elizabeth F. BENNETT

The formation of a permanent sub-committee was then discussed at length, and it was decided by members at the meeting that the sub-committee should deal primarily with entertainments for members and friends in the Auckland Region. Those elected were :

Sergeant Brian DAW, Senior Sergeant E. BENNETT, Molly SIM, Dougal CRAWFORD, Paddy STEWART (retired Kenya member, assoc. British Section)

Although Paddy Stewart is not a N.Z. member, he is a fully paid up member of the British Section, and he has shown such a terrific interest in the formation of the N.Z. National Section, that members present felt that he would give a big boost to the sub-committee and their future activities.

There was no further business and the meeting closed at 9.15 p.m.

On behalf of the N.E.C., I would like to offer my congratulations to those persons elected. I know that by working together you will make the Auckland Region flourish in every form, and you can be sure that every assistance will be given by the National Executive.

Jim Stoddart, Sec. Gen.