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March 28, 1933

Yoshiharu Nagajima, Head, Passenger Dept.

Re: Deferring the booking of passengers desiring to go to places in Inner South Seas Area.

Lately, there has been a tendency toward the increase in the number of foreigners deciding to go to the islands in the Inner South Seas area, but since the facilities of this line are not only not suited in many respects to accommodate foreign passengers, but also the hotel facilities of the South Seas area, in general, are not suited to accommodate foreigners and since considerable inconveniences are apt to be experienced in case of stop-overs because of the poor shipping connections (pesides, occidental meals aboard ships of this line may be wholly abolished), we would like to advise you not to book any foreign passenger, if possible, for the South Seas line until. further notice.

If obliged to do so, secretly inform whoever is in charge to accept applications only after they have been first approved by the proper authorities.

Passenger, South Seas Branch, #115 To Takaishi Hamano Ass't Manager, Chicago Branch Oct. 14, 1935

> From Yoshiharu Nagajima Head of Passenger Dept.

Re: Ban against accepting foreign passengers for South Seas line.

We acknowledge receipt of your wire, dated October 7, as follows:

" ---- please reserve 1st class 2 outside two-berth cabins Kasuga Maru 12th December from Yokohama Jaluit thence to Palao also Yamashiro Maru 17th January Palao Menado."

We believe that the above was made in reference to the schedule of last year, but in reply, we sent the following wire, dated the 11th, as follows:

"Referring to your telegram of 7th N.Y.K. South Sea Island Line no accommodation available until March."

As you have already received it, we believe that you understand it.

As indicated in the Passenger Department's out Passenger, South Seas Branch #185, dated March 28, 1933 (copy sent to you), every effort is being made not to accept foreign passengers for this line. Taking this into consideration, we suggest that you politely refuse this application.

This is to affirm receipt of your telegram.

As an actual problem, in accepting a foreigner, even if he is a resident of the South Seas, it is necessary for us to give notice of his name, age, occupation, nationality and so forth, to the South Seas Government, which confers with the Navy and Foreign Ministries and directs us either to accept or not to accept the application.

Such being the case, we cannot accept any application unless approved by the proper authorities. As indicated in the aforementioned letter, we advised you "to secretly inform whoever is in charge to accept applications only after they have been first approved by the proper authorities." Hence, application merely by wire is of no use and even if an application is accompanied by a detailed letter, it is not certain that the approval of the proper authorities can always be obtained. Instead, it is believed that they have been rejected in the majority of cases.

Although there may be some business reasons, it would be wise to make it a general rule not to book any passenger for the South Seas line at agencies abroad.

As reference, we are sending you a copy of Passenger, South Seas Branch #185.

Passenger, South Seas Branch #121 To Kazuo Takahashi Manager, New York Branch Oct. 26, 1935

> From Yoshiharu Nagajima Head, Passenger Dept.

Re: Ships sailing in February and March, 1936, on South

In regard to the above, we acknowledge receipt of the inquiry from the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions of Boston through your letter dated September 28.

However, as indicated in the circular, Passenger, South Seas Branch #185, dated March 28, 1933, we have adopted a policy of not accepting foreign passengers for this line and since the schedule is of practically no use as a schedule because of the frequent changes, we have stopped sending schedules of this line to our foreign agencies, lately. However, we are sending you a copy for reference,

Through circular, Passenger, South Seas Branch #115, dated the 14th of this month and addressed to employees of Chicago (copies sent to all branch officers in America), we advised that all overseas branches make it a general rule not to handle passengers for this line, but since the missionaries of the American Board, Boston, which has made the inquiry, engage in missionary work throughout the South Sea Islands and frequently make round trips between Japan and the islands, Rev. Harold W. Hackett, representative of the above-mentioned American Missionary society in Japan and residing in Kobe, handles their passages. He seems to have a considerable number of friends in the government offices concerned. Hence, even if you do not handle their booking, we are sure that they will not experience any inconvenience. We are mentioning this for your reference.

Furthermore, since the matter concerning South Seas line and foreign passengers is a very delicate problem and the actual reasons cannot be frankly revealed to the foreign agents, who thus might make useless and irrelevant inquiries, it is suggested that you make arrangements to have only Japanese employees handle problems pertaining to the South Seas line and foreign passengers and to have all correspondence written in Japanese.

Passenger, South Seas Branch #129
To Tadashi Ashino
Manager, Honolulu Branch
November 4, 1935

Yoshiharu Nagajima, Head, Passenger Dept.

Re: Ban against booking occidental passengers for South Seas line.

As stated in the circular, Passenger, South Seas Branch #185, dated March 28, 1933, no foreign passenger is to be booked for this line, if possible. However, there has been a trend, lately, for two or three branches abroad to apply for cabin reservations by wire or to order English schedules of this line for distribution. Hence, we are again listing the reasons for the difficulty of booking foreign passengers for this line and seeking your cooperation in this non-acceptance policy.

1. General reason.

The meals aboard ships of this line are of Japanese standard and will not satisfy foreigners because only Japanese foods are served, breakfasts and suppers. Also, there are no hotel facilities in the South Seas, in general, to accommodate foreigners.

2. Special reasons (secret).

The year before last, we received a secret order from the South Seas Government office to the effect that if an application for passage aboard this line is received from a foreigner, regardless of the fact that he is a resident of the South Seas, said application should not be accepted until his name, age, residence, occupation and so forth have been reported to and approved by the said government office.

With the receiving of the bove-mentioned report, the South Seas Government confers with the Navy and Foreign Ministries and directs us either to accept or not to accept the application, but to obtain approval appears not to be an easy task, for absolutely no foreigner, regardless of whether he is a resident of the South Seas or not, is accepted during naval maneuvers (which sometime last over several trips).

From the standpoint of national policy, the above measure is necessary, but since the authorities concerned cannot

directly handle the policy of approving (or disapproving) entry of foreigners to the islands because of the international situation, their entry is being controlled indirectly through our firm although it is a great deal of trouble to us. Besides, since the schedule for this line is often changed for governmental reasons, the schedule is apt to be of no use. Such being the case, it may cause you some difficulties in dealing with your clients, but it would be a wise policy for agencies, particularly those in far off places, not to handle passengers for the South Seas line.

The above being the case, we, desire all publicity in regard to this line cancelled, have stopped the publication of the English schedule (List No. 12) and the English guide (List No. 58) of this line. Since the mentioning of the latter in this department's English circular, P. Ad. No. 77, dated March 15 of this year, and pertaining to the necessary amount of advertisement and printed matter for next (this) year, was a mistake, please abstract it from your copies.

Since the above mentioned special reasons are matters that should not be revealed to your foreign passenger agents and since without this information they cannot be expected to carry out their work fully in dealing with passengers, it is suggested that you make arrangements to have only Japanese employees handle problems pertaining to foreign passengers for the South Seas line and to have all correspondence written out in Japanese.

P.H. #347
To the president of NYK
(Passenger Dept.)
July 20, 1936

From Kaguo Takahashi Manager, San Francisco Branch

Re: Advertisement of South Seas Line in August issue of Travel Bulletin.

As we have been repeatedly directed to refuse all applications for passage on the South Seas line when applied for by foreign passengers, we find it difficult to understand the reasons for the publicity given to conditions in South Sea Islands and the ships with excellent passenger facilities in the Travel Bulletin, our magazine for foreigners. As long as there is no special reason, we would like to request that arrangement be made to withhold publication of items pertaining to this line in the future.

Today, for example, a passenger desiring to book passage on that line appeared at our office. We had a difficult time in dealing with him and even our foreign agent, regretting his inability to supply sufficient information in spite of the existence of such a new line, suggested that we send a wire to you inquiring about the schedule and the existence of vacancies.

However, explaining to him the uselessness of sending such a wire because of the frequent change of schedule of the said line according to conditions in Japan, the complete booking of cabins by Japanese passengers on every voyage, the existence of no hotel facilities in the South Seas and the preparation of meals aboard ship according to Japanese taste, I refused the application of the said passenger.

Head, Passenger Dept.

Re: Sending of revised South Seas line passenger rate

Since we have sent under separate cover 10 copies of the revised South Seas line passenger rate schedule, which becomes effective from Yokohama Maru's 2nd out voyage from Kobe to the various South Sea islands on December 16 for sailings from Japan and From Saipan Maru's 1st out voyage from Saipan on December 5 for return sailings, please examine and accept them.

Furthermore, for certain reasons, the rates for the out trips of the Osaka-Kobe-Moji-Yokohama run of all lines and the out trips of the Osaka-Kobe-Moji-Kulung-Naka run and the return trips of Naka-Kobe run of the Saipan line have been omitted from the schedule, but for caution's sake, we would like to add that the rates have not been changed and are the same as usual.

(References) Company report #1591, published May 2, 1936. Notice, Passenger, #18

Passenger, South Seas Branch #50 Copies sent to all branch offices April 8, 1937

> From Yoshiharu Nagajima Head, Passenger Dept.

Yoshiharu Nagajima

Re: Mailing of revised South Seas line passenger rate schedule.

The revised passenger rate schedule for this route, which has been sent to and is awaiting the approval of the South Seas government at present, is being sent to you (one set enclosed; ten sets under separate cover). Hence, use it as stated below, as though it had been approved. However, for caution's sake, we would like to add that the out trip rates for Osaka-Kobe-Moji-Yokohama run of all lines and the out

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trip rates for the Osaka-Kobe-Moji-Kulung-Naka run and the return trip rates for the Naka-Kobe run of the Saipan line have not been changed and are the same as stated in the notification, Passenger, South Seas Branch #183, dated December 21, 1936.

Note: West Loop Line - Three times - By each ship after out trip of Yamashiro Maru from Kobe on April 15. How-ever, for Yap-Rota, by each ship after 1st return trip of Yokohama Maru on West Loop line from Yap on April 15.

To overseas branches:

The above is being disseminated for reference, and the restriction against accepting foreign passengers has not been changed, as notified previously.

Passenger, South Seas Branch #211 To Honolulu Agency Mar. 13, 1939

> From Minoru Ikoma Head, Passenger Dept.

Re: Ban against accepting foreign passengers for South

In regard to this matter, instructions were given in Passenger, South Seas Branch #185, dated March 28, 1933, and in Passenger, South Seas Branch, #129, dated November 4, 1935, but in view of the current trend of increase in the number of foreigners desiring passage to Inner South Sea Islands, it is desired that further attention be given to the following items:

- 1. As a general principle, do not accept foreigners for this route. If a foreigner is to be accepted, send in the application with the details of the Passenger Department of the main office for approval.
- 2. As reasons for refusal, state that the ships on this route are not equipped to accommodate foreigners in regard to facilities and meals and that there are no vacancies at present.

- 3. Point out the fact that there is no hotel equipped to accommodate foreigners in the Inner South Seas Area.
- 4. When information is obtained in regard to foreign passengers planning to tour Inner South Seas, refer to this directive and notify the branch offices concerned.

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SOURCE AND AUTHENFICITY OF DOCUMENT.

I. YALE CANDEE MAXON, Commander, United States Navy Reserve, do hereby certify as follows:

1. I was employed in the District Intelligence Office of the 14th Navy District at Honolulu from September 1941 to August 1945.

I have a competent knowledge of the Japanese language.

In the course of my official duties I became aware soon after the 7th day of December 1941 that all the property in Honolulu of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha, a Japanese Shipping Company generally referred to as the "N.Y.K." had been taken possession of either by the United States Alien Property Custodian or by the Foreign Funds Administration, and that this property included a number of correspondence files.

I am aware by reason of my official duties that the said property including the said correspondence files remained in the custody of one or other of these authorities until some time in 1944 or 1945 when in accordance with instructions from my superior officer I inspected all such correspondence files.

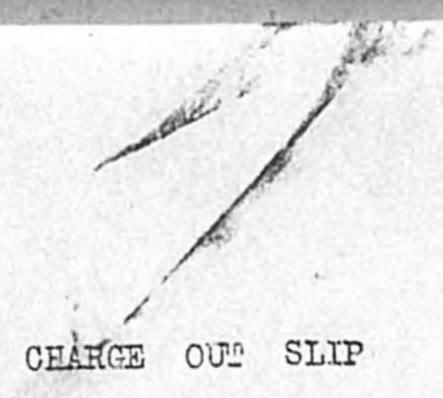
5. I identify the portion of the file attached hereto (being I.P.S. Document No. 2378) which is in the Japanese language and comprises eight documents as one of the files which I inspected at that time. I took possession of the said eight documents at that time and lodged them with the District Intelligence Office.

Language as being the original translations of the eight documents referred to in para. 5 hereof. I caused the translations to be made immediately I had taken possession of the said documents and I supervised and corrected the translations, the alterations written thereon having been made by me in my own writing at that time.

The said translations are correct traslations of the said Japanese documents excepting that the printed N.Y.K. letter-head and the printed list of N.Y.K. Agencies which appear in the original documents have not been translated and do not appear in the English translations.

SIGNED at Tokyo this 14th) /s/ Yale Maxon day of October 1946)

Witness: /s/ Eric N. Fleisher
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potential will FOURTEENTH NAVAL DISTRICT District Intelligence Office Sixth Floor, Young Hotel Honolulu, Hawaii I, James G. O'Neil, Commander, United States Naval Reserve, make oath and say as follows: I am the acting District Intelligence Officer for the Fourteenth Naval District, the Headquarters of which are at Honolulu, Hawaii. 2. Attached hereto and marked respectively A, B, C, D, E, F, G and H are the following documents: A. Memorandum dated 28 March 1933 from Yoshiharu Nagajima to all agencies. B. Memorandum dated 14 October 1935 from Yoshiharu Magajima to Takaichi Hamano, Assistant Manager, Chicago Branch. C. Memorandum dated 26 October 1935 from Yoshiharu Magajima to Kazuo Takahashi, Manager, New York Branch. D. Memorandum dated 4 November 1935 from Yoshiharu Nagajima to Tadashi Ashino, Manager, Honolulu Branch. E. Memorandum dated 20 July 1936 from Kazuo Takahashi to the President of NYK (Passenger Department). F. Memorandum dated 21 December 1936 from Yoshiharu Nagajima to all Branch Managers. G. Memorandum dated 8 April 1937 from Yoshiharu Hagajima to all Branch Officers. H. Memorandum dated 13 March 1939 from Minoru Ikoma to Honolulu Agency. Attached hereto and marked I, J, K, L, M, N, O and P respectively are the English translations of the documents referred to in paragraph 2 hereof as A, B, C, D, E, F, G and H respectively. These original translations are in the handwriting of Douglas T. Wada, a Civil Bervice translator assigned to the District Intelligence Office, Fourteenth Naval District. The said documents referred to -1-

AFFIDAVIT OF JAMES G. O'NEIL, COMMANDER, U.S. NAVAL RESERVE. in paragraph 2 aforesaid purport to be those found by representatives of the District Intelligence Office, Fourteenth Naval District, in December 1941 or January 1942 in the office at Honolulu, T.H., of the Nippon Yusen Kaisya and were removed therefrom by the said representatives and have been held since their removal in classified files by the District Intelligence Officer, Fourteenth Naval District. JAMES C. O'NEIL SWORN by the said JAMES C. O'NEIL on the 27th day of June, 1946 before me: GEORGE H. HENSHAW Lieutenant Commander, U.S. Naval Reserve.

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