

APPENDIX A

ENGLISH NEWSPAPERS IN CHILE

The South Pacific Mail is found in every Nitrate Oficina, Mine, Ranch, Farm, and large industrial business in both Chile and Bolivia and affords the surest means of reaching members of all the English-speaking communities.

—Advertisement published in 1925

The Chilean historian Juan Ricardo Couyoumdjian provides an excellent history of the most famous, influential, and enduring of the newspapers published in English in Chile, *The South Pacific Mail*. Couyoumdjian's article "*Apuntes sobre un periódico inglés de Valparaíso* [Notes on an English newspaper in Valparaíso]" (1987), concentrates on the early history of the *Mail* from 1909 to 1925.

According to Couyoumdjian, there were two precursors for the *Mail*, both published in Valparaíso. Starting in 1876, there was the *Chilian Times*, which ceased to circulate in 1907, quite probably as a consequence of economic problems caused by the severe earthquake of 1906 that destroyed much of the city. This was followed in 1907 by the *Anglo-Chilean Times*, which circulated until the following year. This newspaper became the *South Pacific Mail*, whose first edition circulated on November 6, 1909. It was edited first in Valparaíso, until 1950, and then in Santiago, accompanying the shift in the economic center of gravity from the port to the capital. The *Mail* was a weekly newspaper published on Thursdays, entirely in English; it ceased to be published in 1965.

The first owner and editor of the *Mail* was Henry A. Hill. The launch was an immediate success with readers, and within three months it was being read in thirty different places in Chile and abroad, from Lima to Punta Arenas, a readership that increased to sixty towns a year later and included La Paz and Oruro in Bolivia. Couyoumdjian

shows that the venture was apparently very successful commercially with advertisers: an edition of the *Mail* in 1913 comprises twenty-four pages, ten of which were entirely taken up by advertisements (including the first and last pages), and most of the rest had at least one paid announcement on each page.

By 1923, the newspaper was able to claim that it was “recognised as the OFFICIAL ORGAN of the English-speaking Communities in CHILE and BOLIVIA. Circulating throughout the West Coast of South America from CAPE HORN to PANAMA” (Escobar 1923, 228). The newspaper was renowned for its editorial stand, commenting on news of various kinds, but concentrating on business matters. The most famous writer for this newspaper was Oswald Hardy Evans, who became the main editorial writer in 1924. In essence, the *South Pacific Mail* represented the interests of the British community, and acted as a window for Chile on the world, but the owners always avoided any intervention in Chilean politics.

The second most important English newspaper in Chile was the *Magellan Times*, which started to circulate from January 1914 in Punta Arenas, and was published until 1932. This was also a weekly periodical, and the only English medium newspaper that proved able to compete with the *South Pacific Mail*. Founded by Arthur Riesco, the *Magellan Times* had a circulation of around a thousand copies by 1923, reaching all over Patagonia, both Chilean and Argentinean. During the First World War, the newspaper issued “A Call to Arms,” with the text: “In the grave national emergency which now confronts the Empire, men are asked to come forward to serve their country. Those who are unable to pay their own passages to England will be assisted by the Magellan Times Patriotic Fund,” (February 11, 1915). Money was raised by a campaign among its British readers for, among other ends, “Passages and allowances of 120 men sent to England to join H.M.’s Forces, £1479.34” and “Church Army Huts, £200.” At the conclusion of the war, funds were also raised and sent to Buenos Aires to help soldiers returning there by paying their hotel bills for two weeks until they could find work.

These were not the only newspapers to circulate in English in Chile. The Biblioteca Nacional (National Library) in Santiago has an old document which lists all the dailies and periodicals published in Chile in the period 1812 to 1884 and registered in its archives—the *Cuadro Sinóptico Periodístico Completo de los diarios i periódicos en Chile publicados desde el año de 1812 hasta el de 1884 inclusive*. This list includes the following titles which appeared in English, all in Valparaíso:

The Marco Polo Observer: 1861 (one edition only; that is, in the Library archives).

The Neighbour: 1847 (sixty-four editions).

The Poetical Herald: 1861 (one edition only).

The Record (a monthly): 1871 onwards (187 editions—it probably continued past 1884).

The South American Magazine: 1868 (eleven editions).

The Valparaíso English Mercury: 1843–1844 (twelve editions).

The Weekly Mercantile Reporter: 1849–1850, a weekly, which became . . .

The Valparaíso Mercantile Reporter: 1850–1853.

The Valparaíso Herald: 1853–1854.

The Valparaíso and West Coast Mail: 1867–1875, a weekly.

Punta Arenas also boasted other periodicals in English. For example, Chamorro (1936) describes the *Times of Patagonia* as the “successor” to *The Magellan Times*. Martinic (2002) provides the names and years founded for the following periodicals in English:

The Punta Arenas Mail: 1900.

Gold Fields Gazette & Patagonian Advertiser: 1906.

Parish Notes St. James Church: 1906–1907.

The Punta Arenas English Magazine: 1907–1909.

The Standard: 1908.

The Observer & Patagonian Fortnightly: 1911.

Chile’s national newspaper *El Mercurio* has British connections. It was founded in Valparaíso in 1827 and became a daily newspaper from 1829. Agustín Edwards Ross, grandson of the founder of the Edwards family in Chile, George Edwards, purchased the Valparaíso edition of the *El Mercurio* newspaper in 1880. His son, Agustín Edwards MacClure, was the founder of the Santiago edition of the *El Mercurio* newspaper.

APPENDIX B

BRITISH DIPLOMATIC REPRESENTATION IN CHILE

This following lists have been collated from several sources, including Escovar (1923), Chamorro (1936), Derrick-Jehu (1965), Couyoumdjian (2003), and www.patbrit.org.

SANTIAGO

John James Barnard was designated Chairman of the English Committee of Santiago, effectively the first representative of Britain in Chile until the appointment of the first British consul in Valparaíso (in 1823), following the act in Chile that regulated the appointment of consuls. Lieutenant Colonel John Walpole was consul general from 1837 to 1841, and then also chargé d'affaires from 1841 to 1847. Stephen H. Sullivan was British chargé d'affaires during the time of the signing of the Treaty of Commerce and Friendship between Britain and Chile, in 1854. Admiral Sir William Taylour Thomson served as representative from 1858. He wrote a book describing the beauties of the south of Chile, especially south of the River Bío-Bío. From 1872, the British representative was designated minister-resident and consul-general.

Ministers-Resident and Consuls-General

Sir Horace Rumbold (1873–1876).

Sir F. J. Pakenham (1878–1885).

Hugh Fraser (1885).

Sir J. G. Kennedy (1888–1897, spanning the Civil War in Chile).

W. Henry Thomas, vice-consul in 1889.

Sir A. Gosling (1897–1901).

Sir G. Lowther Bart (1901–1905).

Arthur S. Raikes (1905–1907).

Sir Henry Bax-Ironside (1907–1909).

Sir Henry Lowther (1909–1913).

Sir Francis Stronge (from 1913, and during the First World War).

John Charles Tudor Vaughan.

Charles Bateman.

Sir Maurice de Bunsen (from 1918).

Arthur Grant Duff (from 1923).

Sir Thomas B. Hohler (from 1925).

Sir Henry Getty Chilton (from 1930). The British embassy (Chile) site quotes the diplomatic service list that gives Chilton as the first with the rank of British ambassador, with the British embassy established in 1932.

Sir Charles Bentinek (from 1937).

VALPARAÍSO

In October 1823, George Canning appointed Christopher Richard Nugent as the first consul general to Chile. He arrived in Valparaíso in May 1824, accompanied by two vice consuls, Henry William Rouse and Matthew Carter. Carter was shortly afterwards British consul in Coquimbo. Other consuls in Valparaíso include John Walpole (1833) and Henry William Rouse (1837–1870, following his consul's post in Concepción). According to Derrick-Jehu, in his study of *The Anglo-Chilean Community* (1965, 164), it was rumored that Rouse was “a son of King George IV and an oriental lady.”

Also Mentioned in Sources

Ernest George Berkeler (1866).

James de Vismes Drummond (1870).

John King, vice consul from 1873 to 1917 (see Couyoumdjian 2003).

William Henry Newman, consul in 1889.

Lewis Joel (1891), consul-general for more than three years, spanning the Civil War in Chile.

Joseph William Warburton (1894).

James Cox (1895; or Hayes Sadler, according to one source).

Thomas Berry (1897).

Sir Berry Cusack Smith (1903), consul general.

Frederick Peter Levy (1905).

Arthur Nightingale (1908–1909, a temporary appointment).

Alexander Finn (1909).

Allan Mac-Lean (1913–1917).
 Ernest George Berkeler (1918).
 James Mac-Iver Mac-Leod (1918–1923).
 Constantine Graham (from 1923).

PUNTA ARENAS

Consuls Resident in Punta Arenas

John Hamilton (1875, first representative and honorary vice consul).
 James Henderson (or Henry?) Dunsmuir (1877).
 Henry Reynard (1879).
 Thomas Fenton (1881).
 Rodolfo Stubenrauch (1895).
 J. H. Meredith (1898).
 Percy C. West (1899).
 C. A. Milward (vice consul 1903–1910; consul 1910–1915), who was involved in the search for the *Dresden*.

All the above were honorary titles. The following were career diplomats:

J. Elliot Bell (1915).
 Thomas B. Wildman (1919–1925).
 (Honorary vice consuls T. C. Betteridge (1920); Douglas R. Lethaby (1924–1925)).
 Kenneth J. M. White (1925–1927).
 (J. Dickson, honorary vice consul from 1927).
 J. Bowering (1928–1930).
 Leslie Greer (1932).
 M. E. (Roy?) Vibert (1932–1933).
 H. W. Reid Brown (1933–1934).
 Thomas Boyd (appointed 1936).

CONCEPCIÓN, CORONEL AND TALCAHUANO

Henry William Rouse was appointed vice consul in Concepción in 1827. Around 1838, he married Adela, daughter of Auguste Bardel, the French vice consul in Concepción.

When William Howard Russell visited Chile in 1889, he mentioned “our excellent Vice-Consul, Mr. Schwäger” in Coronel, adding that “he certainly could not very well exercise his hospitable disposition without adjuncts to the modest consular pay he receives

from the Foreign Office, even though it be augmented by his fee of fifteen shillings for signing the papers of the British ships which visit the port" (1890, 34). Another source says that Frederick Schwäger (junior) remained as British consul in Coronel to 1900.

The book *Lota: Antecedentes Históricos* (1929, 48) names Mateo (Matthew) Wilson, who worked with Matías Cousiño in the early development of the coal mining region around Lota "and was later the British Consular Agent in Coronel."

Edward Cooper (senior) was born in Valparaíso in 1870 and became honorary vice consul in Coronel. He was active in consular posts from January 1900 until his retirement in 1952, which is apparently a record in the British Consular Service. Cooper followed Mr. Borowman as consul in Concepción in 1923, a post which also covered Coronel. His son, Edward Cooper Monk, later became the honorary consul in Concepción, from 1969 to 1976.

In Talcahuano, D. Robert Cunningham was British vice consul for many years. Fletcher Hillman (1900, 188) mentions William McKay and Fred Elton, "each of whom has had charge of Her Majesty's consulate at distinct periods in Talcahuano."

IQUIQUE

Britain appointed Maurice Jewell as the first consul in this port in June 1889. John Thomas North, the Nitrate King, was a partner with Jewell, importing machinery parts and tools for the nitrates industry, and they acted as local agents for steamship lines.

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