

Maximum Security Prison
P.O.Box 114
Suva
2nd March, 2004.



The Commander
Royal Fiji Military Forces
Nabua
Suva

re: CIVIL CASE HBC 158 OF 2000 AND 100 OF 2003

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Greetings from Prison to my Naita and congratulations for getting your job back. Keeping track with the Media, I have been aware that you have dismissed five(5) senior Officers and are calling for the removal of others for the sake of National Security.

The principle of " Doing to others what you would like to be done to you," I noticed is not practised because as soon as you secure your job, you called for others to be removed from theirs ? These are fellow Fijians who have families and I am reminded of the occasions where you had declared that you were more Nationalistic than I was.

This was true when I regarded it then in my meeting at your Office on June 01, 2000. Along with you at the Officers Board Room were Colonel Tuatoko, Lt Col Raduva, Lt Colonel Lesi Korovavala, Lt Colonel Tarakinikini and others. Before we began that meeting you revealed that we had met before the Coup and you had asked me to hand over the weapons, for the C.R.W to return, the hostages released and to let you run the show. You had denounced me saying that I had no credibility. I merely wished that we resolve the Displacement of Mahend as you wanted because your proposal was alright. We agreed that I must inform George Speight of your conditions and the Vania who were with him in Parliament. We later met at the Officers Mess at 2am and you agreed to see them at 1000 am the same day.

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To: The Commander

RFMP

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" IN CONFIDENCE "

O. H. M. S.

TO COMMODORE Rt VOKERE
BRANIMARAMA, RFMF
COMMANDER, NABUA, SUVA.

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Passed

In reply to this letter please write on the envelope

Number _____ Name IMOCI SILABUA

Prison Fiji

The following regulations as to communications by visit or letter are published for the information of prisoner's families and friends.

The privilege to write and receive letters is given to prisoners for the purpose of enabling them to keep in touch with their relatives and friends.

All letters are read by the Prison Authorities. They must be legibly written. Any which is of an objectionable nature either to or from a prisoner will be suppressed.

Every prisoner shall be allowed the privilege of writing one letter on admission and there after as follows—

- Prisoners in the First and Second Stages — one letter every fortnight
- Prisoners in the Third Stage — one letter every 10 days
- Prisoners in the Special Stage — one letter in every week
- Civil prisoners — one letter in every week
- Unconvicted Criminal Prisoners — write whenever they desire to do so.

Matters of special importance to the prisoners may be communicated at any time by letter to the Officer-in-Charge who will inform the prisoners thereof if expedient.

Persons attempting to communicate with prisoners contrary to the rules or to introduce any article to or from prisoners are liable to a fine or imprisonment or to both and any prisoner concerned in such practices is liable to be severely punished.

Prisoners friends and relatives are sometimes approached by unauthorised persons to send money etc. to them privately under pretence that they can apply for it for the benefit of the prisoners and under such fraudulent pretence such persons endeavour to obtain money for themselves. Any letter containing such applications should be forwarded at once to the Supervisor or Officer-in-Charge.

Prisoners may be permitted to receive visits as follows—

- Prisoners in the First and Second Stages — one visit in every four weeks
- Prisoners in the Third and Special Stages — one visit in every three weeks
- Civil Prisoners — one visit in each week
- Unconvicted criminal prisoners — can be visited on any day except public holidays and Sundays between 11.00 am and 4.00 pm.

Special permission for visiting may be granted at any time at the discretion of the Officer-in-Charge.