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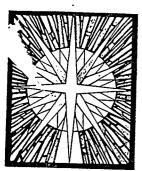


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"For I was an hungered and ye gave me meat: I was thirsty and ye gave me drink; I was a stranger and ye took me in; Naked, and ye clothed me; I was sick and ye visited me; I was in prison, and ye came unto me.

"Then shall the righteous Answer him, saying,

When san we thee an hungered And fed thee? Or thirsty. And gave thee drink? When saw we thee a stranger And took thee in? Or naked, and clothed thee Or when saw we thee sick? Or in prison, And came unto thee?

"Verily I say unto you. Inasmuch as ye have done it ... Ye have done it unto me"

Hon. Mr. Claude Worrell Embassy of the Republic of Guyana 2490 Tracy Place, N.W. Washington, D.C. 20008

Dear Mr. Worrell:

I am writing to follow-up on the conversation of last week when our associate minister Michael Prokes called you from California. I believe he addressed himself to two points: one, the trouble we are having in regards to radio licenses in Guyana and two, the expediting of procedures we must comply with in order to import our agricultural equipment.

The first issue is particularly troublesome to us since our link with Jonestown is dependent entirely upon our radios. I have enclosed for you a copy of Paula Adam's radio license as issued in the U.S. I don not have a copy of Albert Touchette's language to call sign is WB6-MID/8R3. Mrs. Adams operates the radio based in Georgetown Unto one of the least of these... and Mr. Touchetter the radio based in Jonestown. The fact that their U.S. licenses have not been officially recognized by the Matthew 25:35-40 government in Georgetown not only puts us in some legal jeopardy, but also causes us a great deal of uneasiness, as I imagine you can understand.) We have proven ourselves sincere in our intentions. Our desire is to work in complete co-operation with and on behalf of the Guyanese government. We are concerned that our own commitment of time and money is not reciprocated in this small matter byxthe gavernments of approving the radio licenses so vital to the continuation of our project.

> Further, we have requested that items related to the development of the project, in particular agricultural equipment, be allowed into Guyana without the extensive importation procedures that we must deal with. We can certainly understand the need to declare what we are in fact importing into the country, but since the goods are not for resale and have specified use in our non-profit project, we had hoped for some concessions on the documentationzzequized øźzwsz time-consuming and complicated documentation required of our Georgetown co-workers. I have referred to you a copy of the letter from the Ministry of Agriculture which was forwarded to us by Mrs. Another matter of concern

Another matter of concern in regards to importation of good s is the diffuculty we have in sending such items as typewriters, tape= recorders, personal hygiene needs, and small gifts from family members to loved ones there. Items such as these are "contraband," however is it possible that an agreement could be reached whereby our coworkers travelling to Guyana can bring a necessary amount of such items into the country without putting themselves in jeopardy doing so?

As I have stated, we wish to comply with the government regulation, since our intentions are completely and fully to serve the co-operative Republic socialist—nation and government. I believe we have been able to provide jobs for a great many Guyanese, lexxix; and that our current payroll list numbers 75 citizens of the Port Kaituma area. Whatever you can do to facilitate both the radio licenses and the importation of goods, we would appreciate most sincerely.

Mr. Prokes informed our office that you would be travelling to Guyana during the month of July. May I prevail upon you for assistanc e in one more area. If at all possible, can you see to the needs of our co-worker of English citizenship, Mr. Phillip Blakey? Phillip, When first avelunteered for the agricultural project, "had not intended to stay as long as he has. But he has literraly fallen in love with the country and the work there. His standing in the U.S. was as a Permanent Resident, and he and carried said visa. (He is married to a citizen of the U.S., aMrs. Deborah Blakey, who is also a member of our church.) He failed to apply for a re-entry card before his departure, and since he has been in Guyana for more than one year, he has technically abandoned his visa. We understand that he must re-apply for said visa as though he had never entered the U.S. However, since his Permanent Residence was once investigated and approved, we had hoped that it would be merely an administrative matter to reinstate his standing. The results of Phillips visits to Georgetown and the U.S. Embassy have been wuite the opposite. He is having now to solicit statments o fmarriage, mirth, police records and employment confirmation in tue U.S. In regards to his case, Ihave written our own U.S. Congressman, Mr. Donald Calusen. He in turn referred the matter to Mr. Robert McCloskey and Mr. Krebs, then Ambassador in Georgetown. At that time, Phillip had been unable to travel out of the interior to Georgetown, but since then has made the proper contacts and his file is on record with the U.S. Embassy in Georgetown. I have followed-up with another letter to Mr. Clausen. hat wondered, then, whether a call from you, ain ayour official capacity with the Guyana government, might 'mot also help expedite the matter for Phillip. If you would be so kind, would you please call Congressman Clausen on behalf of Phillip Blakey will be the letters that have been exchanged in regards I cannot express how relieved and grateful we are to have a men of your to helps shotor.

For all you have done and continue to do on our behalf, the thank you our deeped thanks go out to you. His Pastor Jours sends his most kindest regards