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Dear Captain and Crew of Abyssinian,

Thank you for the email that you have sent us with all the answers to our queries.

A couple of weeks ago the headmistress of our school came to our classroom and shared her childhood experiences with us. Her father was a chief engineer on a ship, so she could tell us a lot about her memories from her voyages with him. According to her, the crew member who sent and received messages in a wireless type of communication was called "Markonis" in Greek, after the name of the famous Italian radio waves inventor, Guglielmo Marconi. We also worked on a project about telecommunications through the centuries with our IT teacher. We learned about the Morse Code and experimented on it by sending to and receiving messages from our classmates.

For the last few days, we have been preparing to celebrate the 201st anniversary of the Greek Revolution of 1821 against the Turks. March 25th is a national holiday for Greece. At school, we learn about the heroes of the Revolution, we dance traditional dances, we listen to songs, we perform plays, we recite poems and we march in parades to honour the Greeks that were killed fighting for freedom. We also have a national motto which we are sending to you in the Morse Code. Please, decode the 1<sup>st</sup> message below to get to know our motto for this National Day, as we translated it in English.

Searching for information about your country, Philippines, we discovered that you also have your own national motto and we are sending it too, in the 2<sup>nd</sup> Morse Code message below.

**Has your country ever been in thrall to a conqueror?**

As the war between Russia and Ukraine goes on and more people are being killed or become refugees, we would like to make a wish about the world peace. You can find this wish in the 3<sup>rd</sup> Morse-code message below.

Let's play our telecom-game:

**"Decoding of Morse code messages to English language".**



