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OF HOW IN 1958 THE
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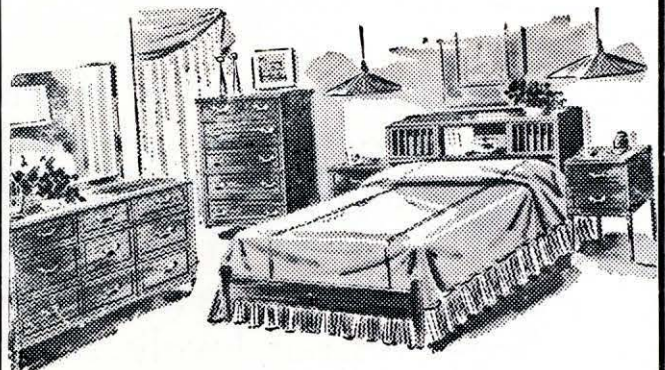
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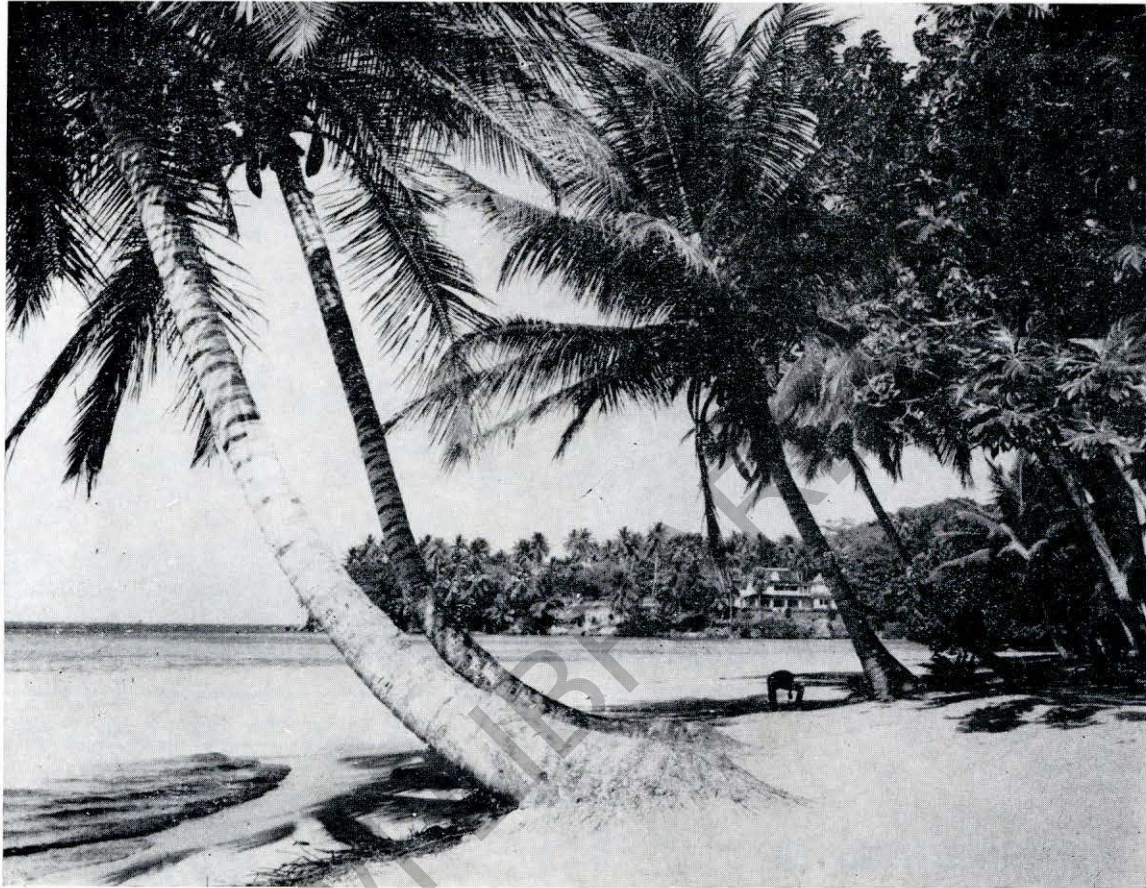
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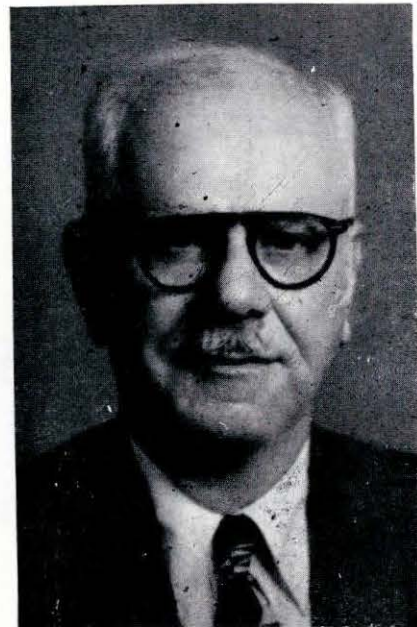
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Through our various business interests... as pioneer industrialists... as financiers... as commission merchants... as manufacturers' representatives... as importers and exporters... as shippers... as planners and builders of Kingston's most modern pharmacies... as sub-dividers and builders of Mona Heights... and as Insurance and Freight brokers... we have had the opportunity of creating thousands of jobs for our fellow countrymen... jobs which were not in existence ten...five...even one year ago.

As we have expanded, so has our country...in the amount and quality of products exported...in modern inexpensive housing for Jamaicans...in factories and manufacturing...and in reliable financing for better business for a better Jamaica.

THE HOUSE OF MATALON HAS BECOME A VITAL FORCE IN LIFTING THE STANDARD OF LIVING IN JAMAICA.

With Federation at last a reality, instead of a long hoped-for dream, we of the House of Matalon, dedicate ourselves to the continuance of sound business...in the hope that in a small way we may have a part in Jamaica's development as the PACE-SETTER OF THE WEST INDIES!

The House of Matalon

What does Progress mean to you?

Oxford defines 'progress' as **forward movement — advance — improvement — development — increase.**

With this definition in mind, Jamaica has certainly progressed in the last 15 years. And we of the House of Matalon feel that, in a small but important way, we have contributed to that progress...

By moving forward

... as a vital force in Jamaican business enterprise, as manufacturers' representatives, as commission merchants, as importers and exporters.

By advancing

... as pioneer industrialists, as shippers, and as insurance and freight brokers.

By improving

... old standards such as our innovation of Jamaica's most modern pharmacies.

By developing

... Jamaica's first precision planned middle income housing project — Mona Heights.

By increasing

... the quality and quantity of commodities available to the public.

These things mean **Progress** and by this progress we are literally changing the lives of thousands of Jamaicans... creating jobs for many, improving the living conditions of others, and still furnishing efficient, convenient services to others.

It is gratifying to have played such a role in the economic development of one's country.

It is also a great responsibility, not only to maintain, but to strive continually for the improvement of our own achievements.

The House of Matalon

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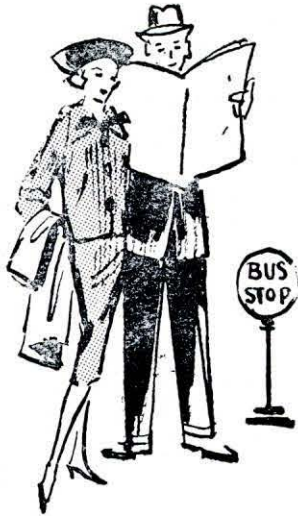


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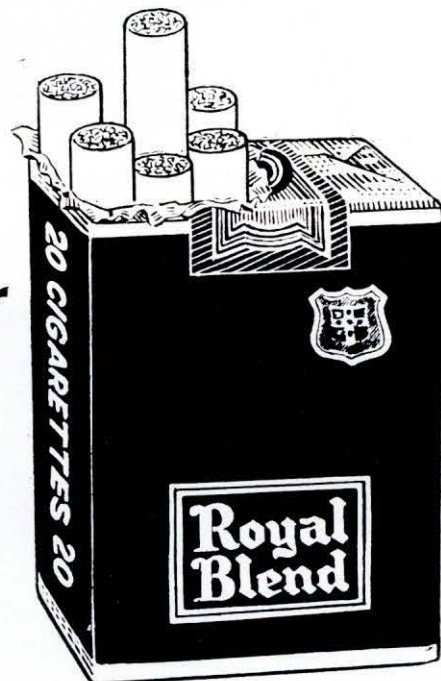
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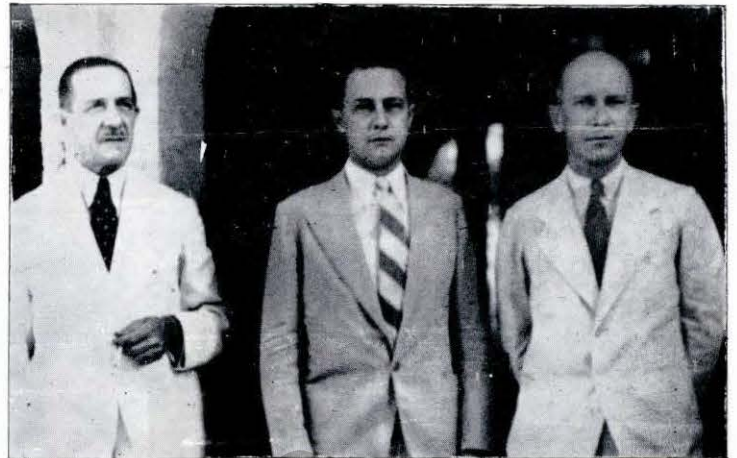
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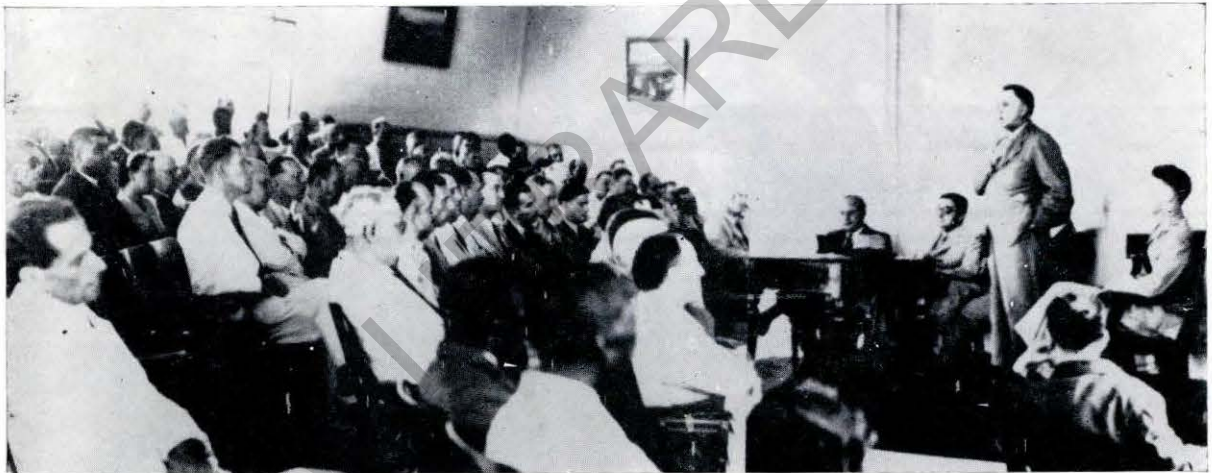
FORMATION OF

The sugar industry of the West Indies, which for two and a half centuries has been the chief economic mainstay of the region, was the first industry to see the importance of combined action on a regional basis. For sixty years the regional cane-breeding station in Barbados has been contributing to the improvement of crop yields. In 1941, in the midst of World War II the sugar industries of the different colonies federated in the British West Indies Sugar Association.

The suggestion that the sugar producers of the B.W.I. should federate came from the Sugar Manufacturers' Association of Jamaica. The Association invited B.W.I. sugar producers to meet in Jamaica for the purpose; a meeting was held at the Institute of Jamaica, with Sir Frank Stockdale, Comptroller for Development and Welfare in the West Indies, in the chair; and it was decided to form the British West Indies Sugar Association. The opening address was given by the Governor, Sir Arthur Richards. Colonies represented on this occasion were Antigua, Barbados, British Guiana, Jamaica, St. Kitts, St. Lucia, St. Vincent and



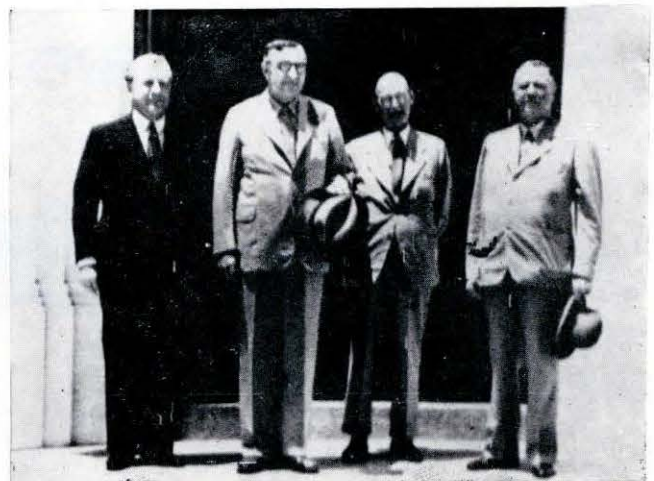
WALTER GAYLE, REX STOLLMMEYER, C. C. SKEETE.



SIR FRANK STOCKDALE addressing the inaugural meeting of the British West Indies Sugar Association.

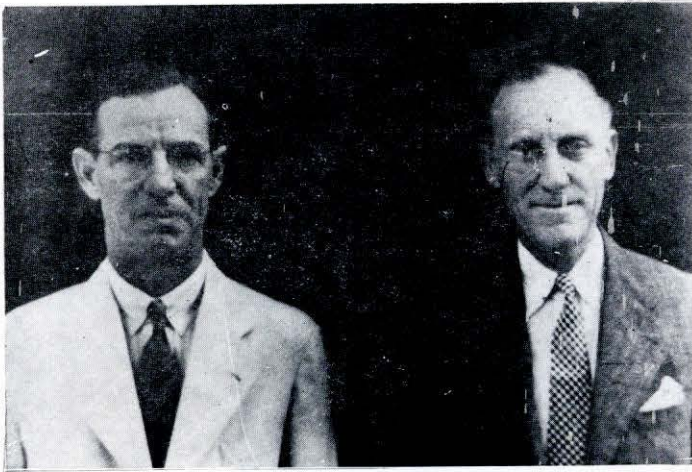


G. D. L. PILE, SIR JOHN SAINT, C.M.G.



HON. SIR FRED SEAFORD, C.B.E.; LORD MILVERTON, G.C.M.G.; HON. F. M. KERR-JARRETT, SIR FRANK STOCKDALE, G.C.M.G., C.B.E.

BWISA IN 1941



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Trinidad, while Grenada and British Honduras subsequently joined. Thus was formed what is now in fact the largest sugar exporting unit in the British Commonwealth.

One Main object of BWISA was to improve the bargaining situation of the West Indies, and by combined bargaining of all West Indian territories there came into being the Commonwealth Sugar Agreement, which produced the first effective stabilisation of sugar prices for the West Indies. In 1945, the colonies were exporting only 500,000 tons, and the Commonwealth Sugar Agreement gave the West Indies an export quota of 900,000 tons, which is at present being exceeded.

The Association has done a great deal of research on regional lines in field and factory and in the utilisation of by-products, which has assisted the industry to bring West Indian production methods up to date, and so give a lead in the payment of better agricultural wages.



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CARIBBEAN DIVISION BUSINESS CONVENTION

SEPTEMBER 1957

ALFFER HOTEL, MEXICO CITY.



Representatives from Jamaica receiving Honour Awards. L to R: J. McL. Fontaine, Herbert F. Sharpe Jr., J. Pinchin and Lyndval C. Teape. Others in the photograph are Director of Agencies Hugo H. H. Fries, Vice-President Robert W. Staton and President Richard Rhodebeck.

JAMAICA AGENCY — EDMONDSON & RUDKIN

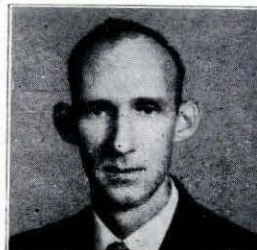
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A. A. BREAKENRIDGE

THE STORY

OF

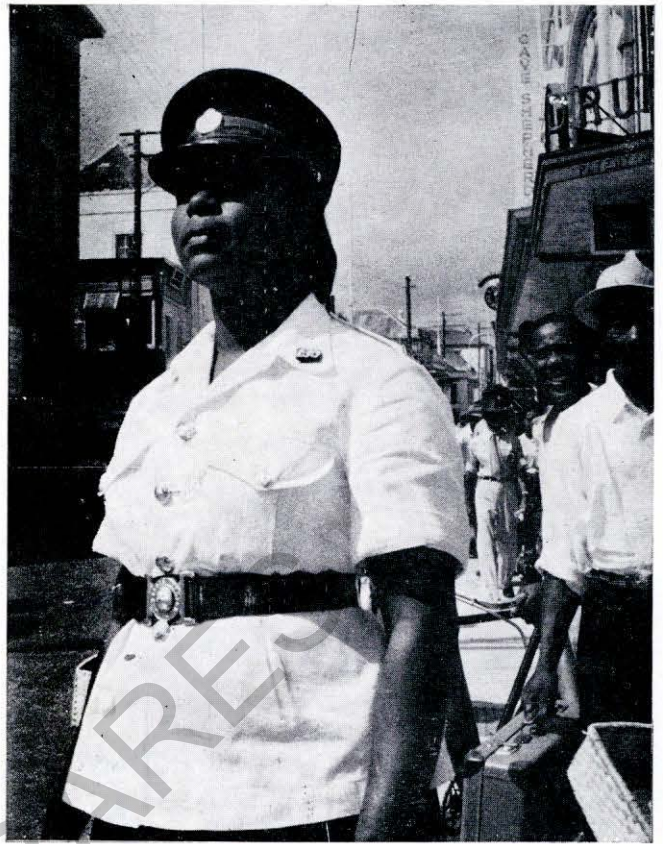
Federation

IN

PICTURES

And These

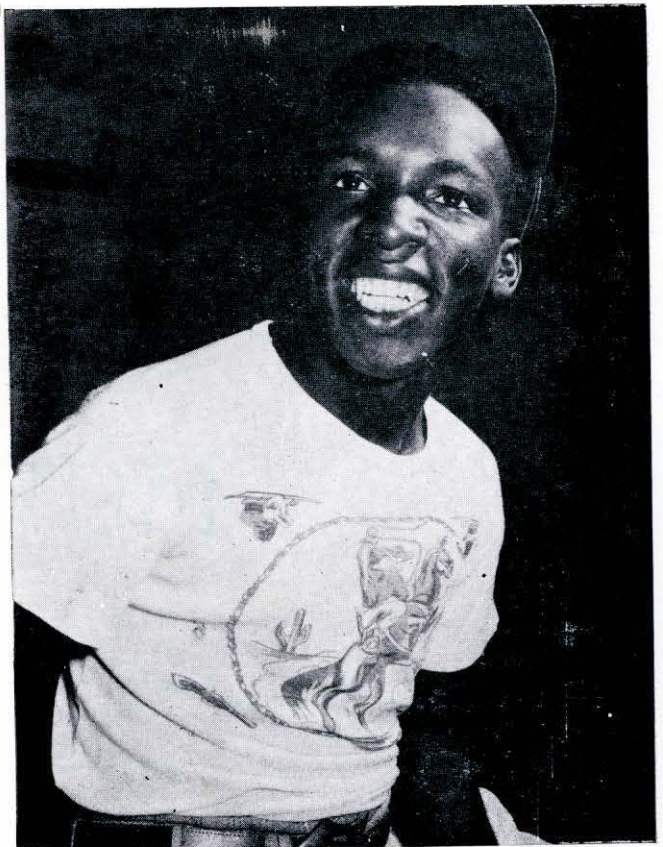
All the main racial streams of the world have gone into the making of the people of this new nation: There are the children of Africa, the children of Europe, the children of Asia, and the Amerindians of the New World.



Policewoman in Barbados.

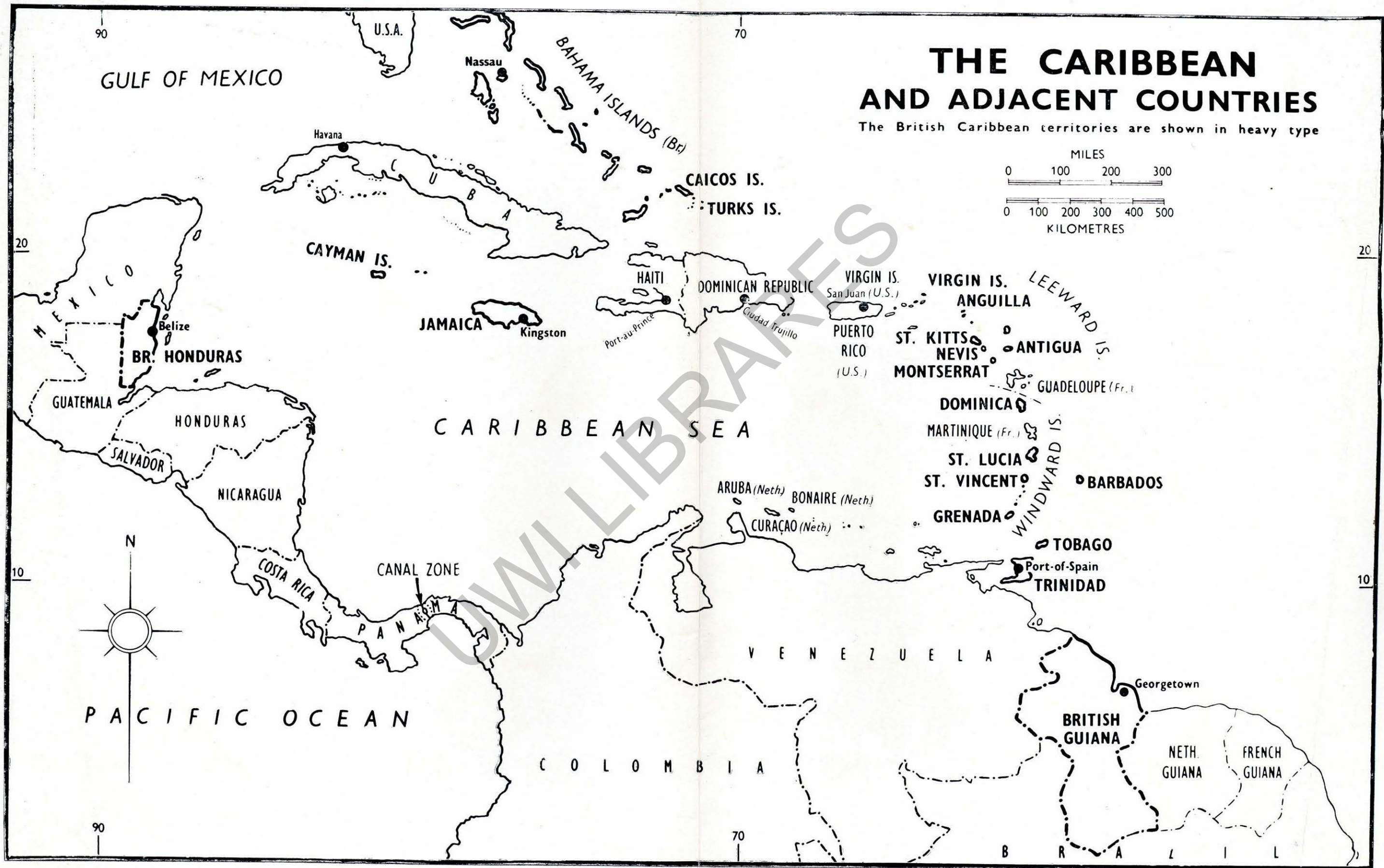


An Indian woman and her macaw in Trinidad.



A young Windward Islander.

This Is The Area Of The New Nation Born Of Federation



THE TEN ISLANDS of the West Indies Federation are Jamaica, Trinidad and Tobago, Barbados, the Leeward Islands (Antigua, Montserrat, St. Christopher-Nevis-Anguilla), and the Windward Islands (Dominica, Grenada, St. Vincent, St. Lucia). The total land area of the Federation is 8,005 square miles.

The total population is approximately 3 million people. The mainland territory of British Guiana has shown revived interest in the Federation and it is not unlikely that it may enter the Federation at a later stage.



An Amerindian girl from British Guiana.



A four-year-old Jamaican girl.

Are Its People

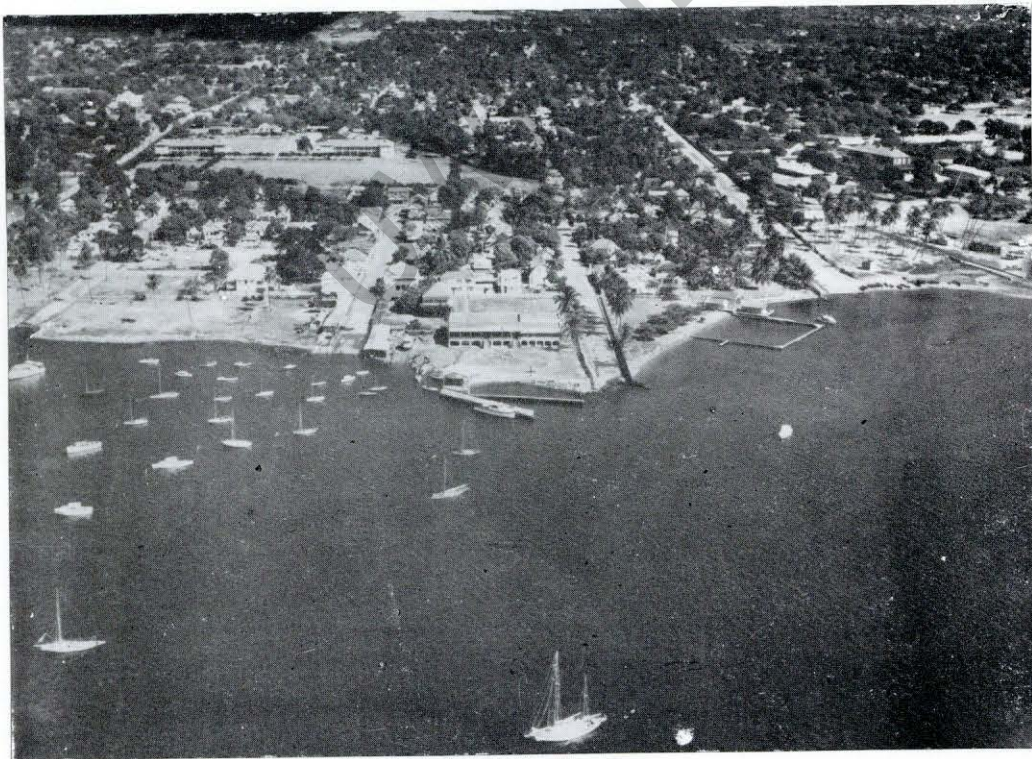
It is one of the proudest claims of the new young nation that these many and various racial and cultural streams have merged into one people dedicated to the proposition: "To dwell together in unity."



A 50-year-old citizen of Nevis in the Windward Islands.



General view of part of the waterfront of Port-of-Spain, Trinidad, where the capital of the Federation is.



Aerial view of part of Kingston, the capital of Jamaica. In the foreground (centre) is the Royal Jamaica Yacht Club.

Main

Cities

and a

Small

Island

Capital



A barge being loaded with sacks of sugar in the Careenage at Bridgetown, capital of Barbados.



A view of Basseterre, St. Kitts, looking towards Nevis in the far background. Basseterre is the capital of St. Kitts-Nevis-Anguilla.



A member of Jamaica's Grove Co-operative Farm cutting sugar cane. Grove Farm was a Government experimental station before it was taken over by the co-operative society.



An expert of the Ashenden Cocoa Station, Grenada, examining pods on a cocoa tree.

Most of the
people earn
their living
off the land,
and Agriculture
is of key
importance



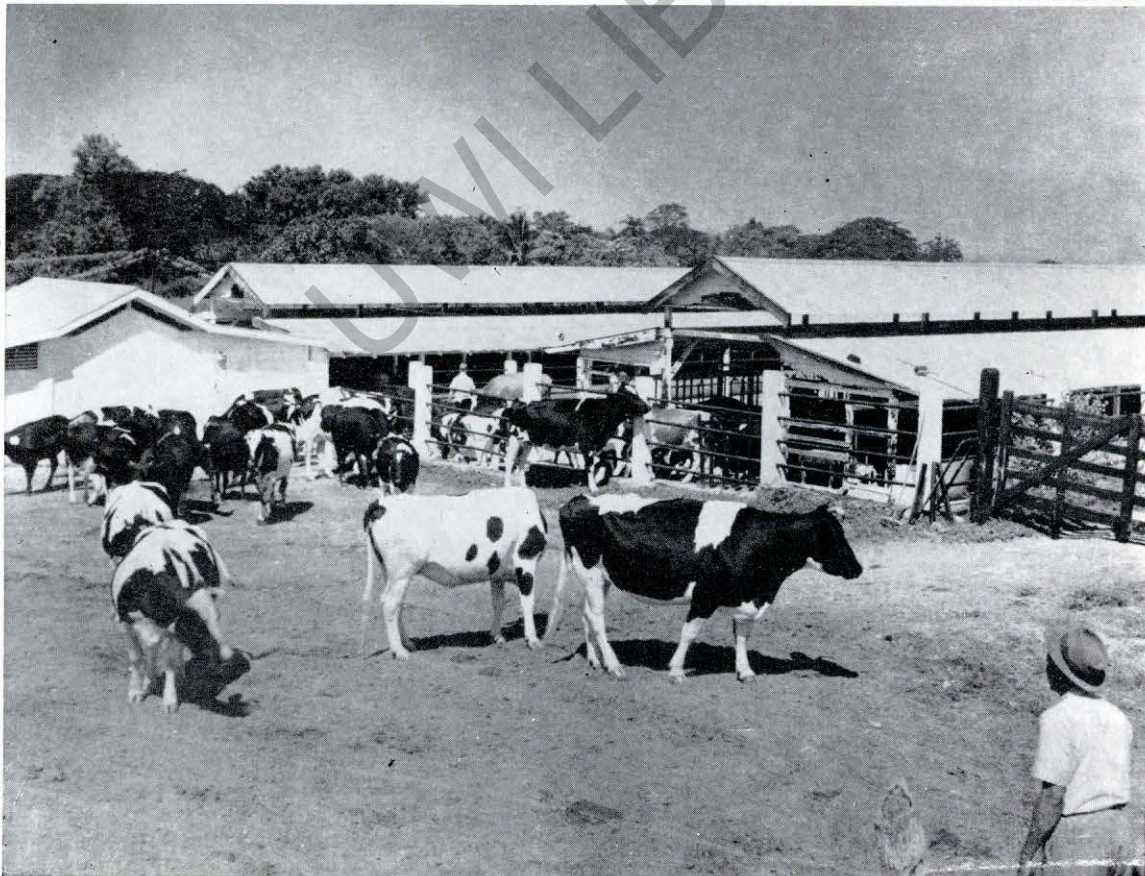
Inside one of the banana warehouses at the quayside at Castries, St. Lucia. The bananas are picked up from recognised buying points and a shipment of about 20,000 bunches is made every ten days. When the trucks are unloaded the bananas are weighed and placed in cellophane bags to obviate bruising.

The La Pastora cocoa propagation centre in Trinidad was started in 1940 to replace poor trees with high yielding and disease-resistant plants. It has 40 propagation units consisting of sand-tanks for cutting and potting areas. Trinidad has 20,000 acres of which 1,000 are rehabilitated every year.



UNLOADING ARROWROOT IN ST. VINCENT

The major export of the island of St. Vincent in the Windwards is arrowroot starch, of which the 133 square-mile island has a virtual monopoly. Its other key crops are cocoa and nutmegs.



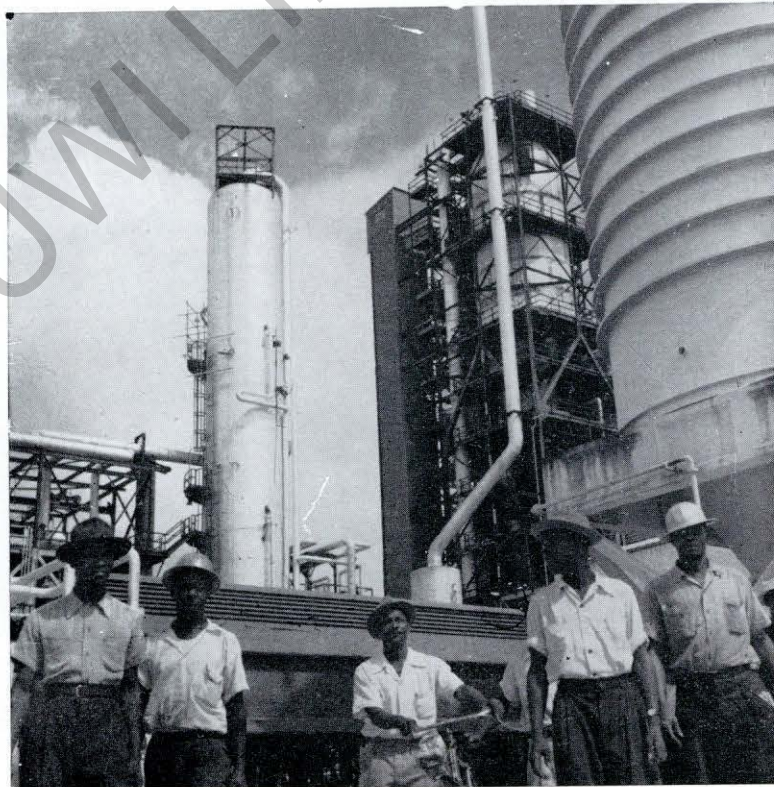
With the help of Government as well as Development and Welfare funds, agricultural stations for experimenting have been established on a number of islands. Cattle are raised specially in Jamaica and British Guiana and continuous efforts are made to breed varieties that will best suit local conditions.



Fishing too is a growing young industry and one of the most spectacular scenes in the West Indies is the launching of the flying-fish fleet at Bathsheba, Barbados. As the last boats are made ready a long line of white sails move out across the blue Caribbean. It is a wonderful sight.

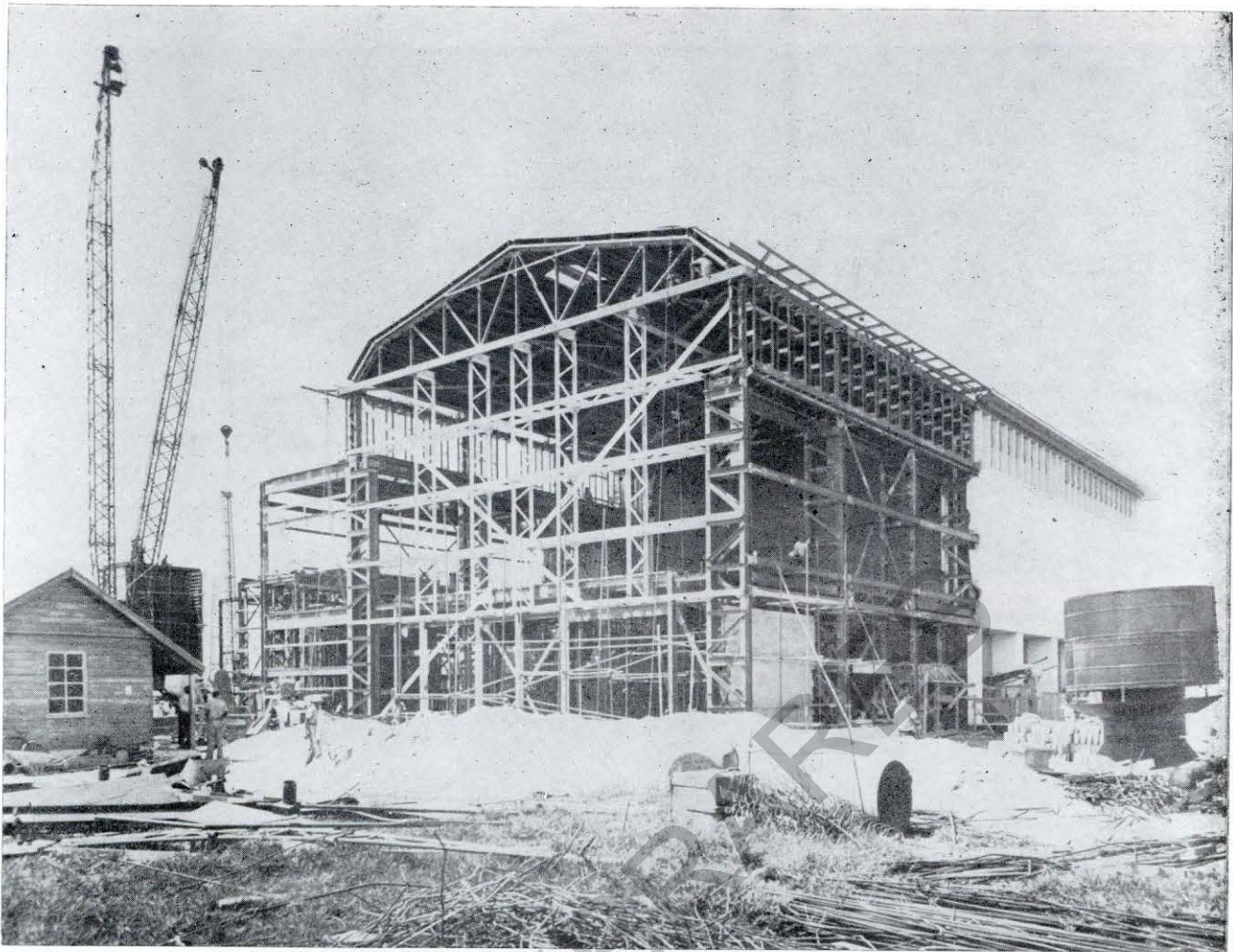


Holiday makers at Round Hill Beach in the Montego Bay area of Jamaica. Tourism, Bauxite mining and sugar are Jamaica's three most important industries. Tourism and Bauxite are its principal dollar earners.



Oil plays a most important part in the economy of Trinidad. It and its products account for more than three-quarters of the value of Trinidad's exports. Its contribution to the island's fiscal revenue has risen from one-fifth of the total in 1939 to over one-third today. The picture shows the 169-foot catalytic cracking unit and the catalyst hoppers of the Pointe-Pierre Oil Refinery.

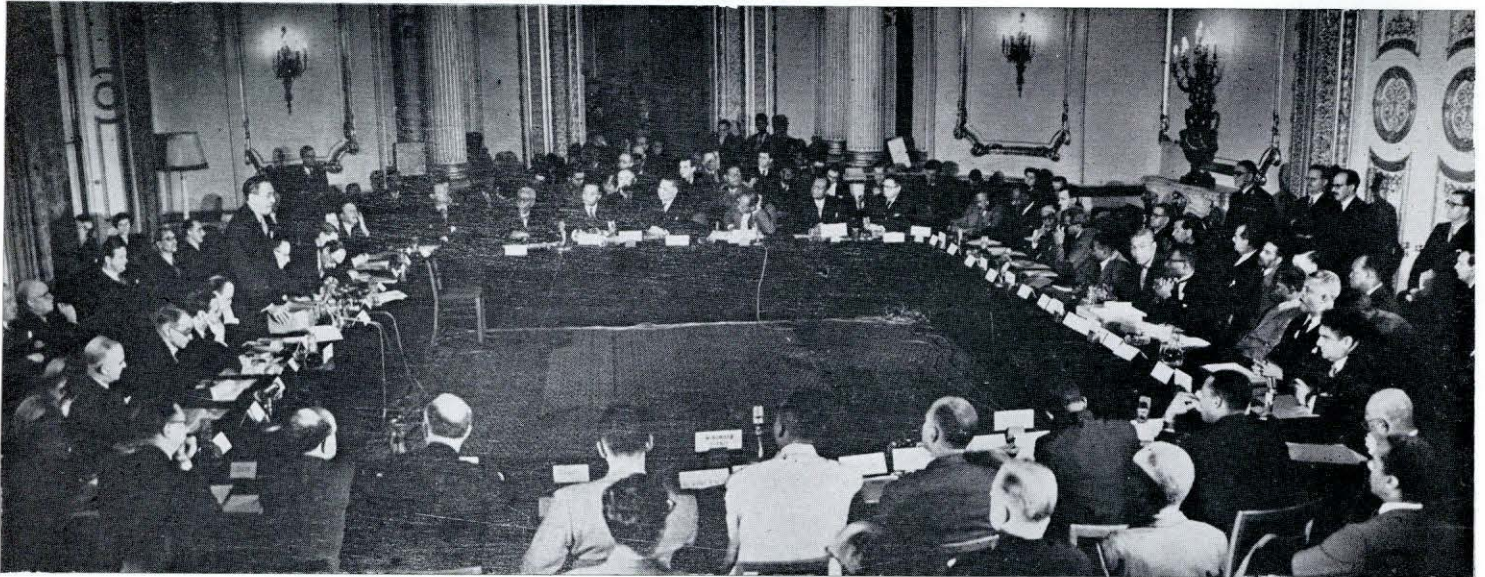
Agriculture
 apart,
 there are
 other
 important
 and
 growing
 Industries
 such as
 Tourism,
 Bauxite,
 Oil and
 Cement.



These, then, are the lands and people of the Federation and the industries they follow to earn their daily bread.



TRINIDAD AND JAMAICA are the two islands with a growing cement industry. The picture shows bags of cement from the Claxton Bag Cement Factory being loaded for export at King's Wharf, Port-of-Spain, Trinidad.



ON THE 7th FEBRUARY, 1956, Mr. Lennox-Boyd, Secretary of State for the Colonies, opened the conference at Lancaster House, London, which took final decisions on all major outstanding issues affecting the setting up of the West Indies Federation. This conference formed itself into the Standing Federation Committee under the chairmanship of the Comptroller for Development and Welfare, to meet periodically and consider points of detail arising out of the Federal Constitution.



SOME OF THE DELEGATES to the British Caribbean Federation conference seen at the opening session at Lancaster House, London. They are from left to right, Mr N. W. Manley and Mr. E. L. Allen from Jamaica, Mr. V. C. Bird, of Antigua, and Mr. R. L. Bradshaw of St. Kitts.

Altogether there were 16 delegates to the conference from Jamaica, Barbados, Trinidad, the Leeward and the Windward Islands. British Guiana and British Honduras sent observers.

Mr. Lennox-Boyd, the Colonial Secretary, stated the British Government is prepared to introduce an enabling Bill into Parliament for the Federation of the British West Indies which could pass through all its stages before the summer recess. He pointed out to delegates that unless the conference was conclusive, legislation in the British Parliament of so speedy a nature would be impossible.

The Road To Federation Has Been A Long Dream

Stages Of Federation

The London Conference of February 1956, was the penultimate in a long series of discussions on Federation. In 1921-22 Major Wood (later Lord Halifax) explored the practicability of Federation and reported against

it. In 1926 the Colonial Office called a West Indian Conference but again nothing came of the federal idea. It was during the period of unrest, 1935-38, that men like Cipriani, Marryshow, Grantley Adams and Manley popularised the idea.

The first conference that officially set Federation in motion took place at Montego Bay on the 11th September, 1947. Representatives from all the territories attended and that conference might be described as the formal birth-point of Federation.



In January 1957 the Standing Federation Committee met at the University College of the West Indies, Mona. Among decisions taken at the Mona Conference was that the capital of the Federation should be sited in Trinidad and that the Federal territory should be known as 'The West Indies'.

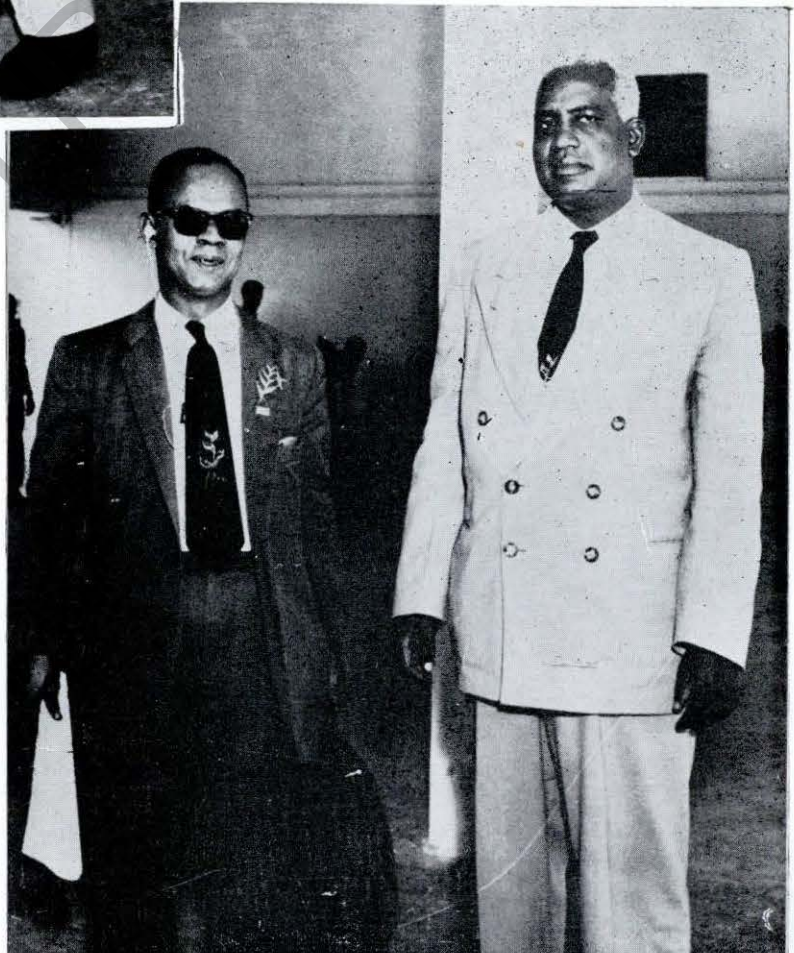
The ten principal delegates of the Standing Federation Committee were: N. W. Manley, Jamaica; Sir Grantley Adams, Barbados; Dr. Eric Williams, Trinidad; V. C. Bird, Antigua; Robert Bradshaw, St. Kitts; W. H. Bramble, Montserrat; Franklyn Baron, Dominica; Eric Gairy, Grenada; Dr. Carl LaCorbiniere, St. Lucia; and Herman Young, St. Vincent. Sir Stephen Luke, Comptroller of Development and Welfare, was the chairman.

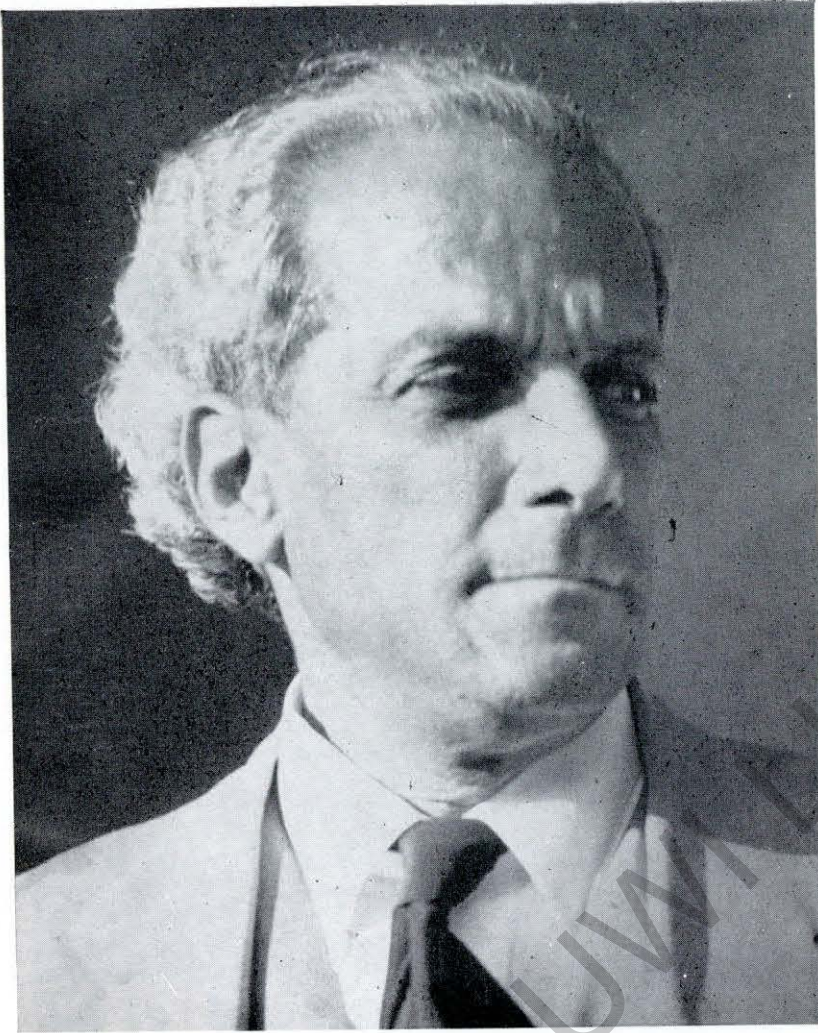
In May of the same year the Committee met in Trinidad and decided on Chaguaramas as the capital site. The U. S. Government has since refused to give up its naval base there.



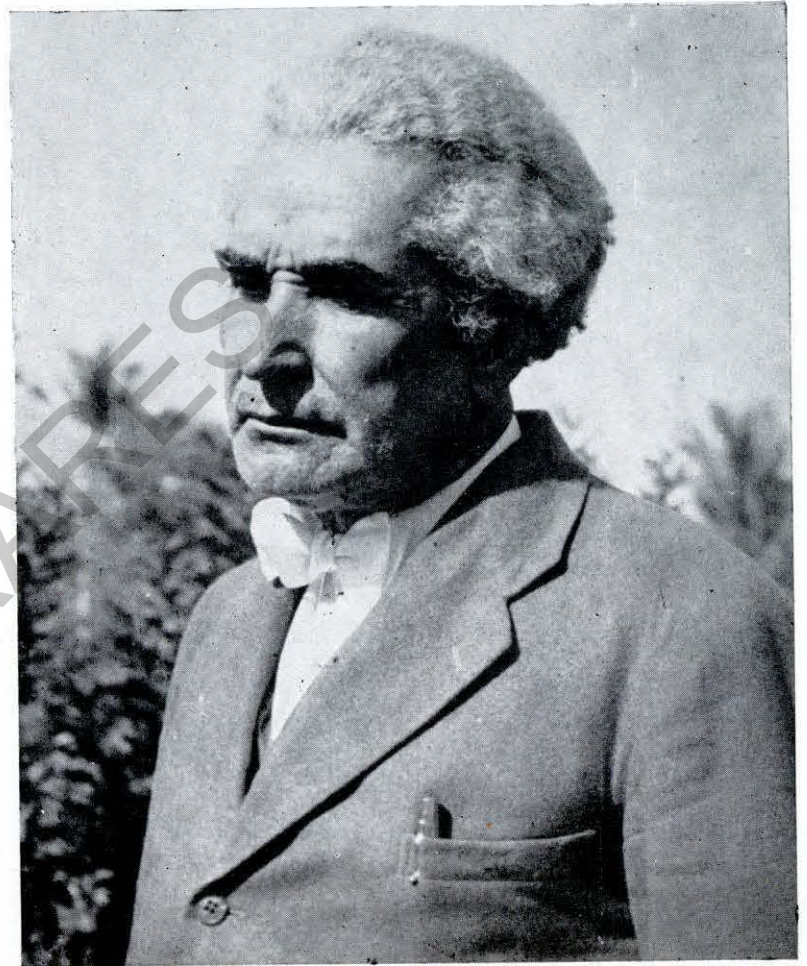
KEY PERSONALITIES OF FEDERATION:
Sir Grantley Adams and Mr. Norman Manley (left) pioneers in the Federation struggle; and (right) Dr. Eric Williams, Chief Minister of Trinidad, a brilliant newcomer to Federal politics, with a member of his delegation.

HON. DR. ERIC WILLIAMS AND MR. ALEXANDER, leader and adviser, respectively, of the Trinidad delegation to the meeting of the Standing Federation Committee held in Jamaica January to February 1957.





WIFLP Leader: N. W. MANLEY



DLP Leader: SIR ALEXANDER BUSTAMANTE

AS FEDERATION BECAME A REALITY, so the two-party system, the cornerstone of democratic government, crept into Federal politics. The two-party system is at its most developed state in Jamaica where it has been in existence for a decade.

It was inevitable, then, that Jamaica, the most politically developed of the islands should set the pace and supply the top leadership for the two-party system at the Federal level.

In Jamaica, the Jamaica Labour Party, led by Sir Alexander Bustamante, is the official opposition to the People's National Party Government led by Mr. Manley.

The Manley Government Party has openly declared its socialist position and has followed a policy of carefully planning for the island's future. The Bustamante opposition is openly opposed to the socialist position and is for an unrestricted "free enterprise" and, by implication, against a planned economy.

These opposing positions constitute the foundations of the two-party system at the Federal level. The Federal Labour Party of the West Indies is a socialist party committed to the concept of socialist planning for the Federal territory. The Democratic Labour Party of the West Indies is the party of free enterprise.

Politics apart, there were and are many other examples of co-operation and national awakening in education, in sports, in cultural activities, in business. The people of the region were moving closer together in almost every walk of life.



ONE OF THE MOST POWERFUL FACTORS in the bringing together of the people of the region is the University College of the West Indies where the national motto: 'To dwell together in unity' is lived out daily by students from every part of the federal territory. The University College was constituted by Royal Charter in 1949. It is situated in the lovely Mona Valley, 7 miles from Kingston, the capital of Jamaica. The picture shows an exterior view of the Senate House of the University College.



UCWI: The Assistant Librarian getting a book for a student.

A Group of Varsity Students from British Guiana



A GROUP OF STUDENTS from British Guiana about to board a chartered British West Indian Airways Viscount at Piarco Airport, Trinidad, on their way to Jamaica and the University College.

One of the most important events in the history of communications in the region was the coming into being of British West Indian Airways in 1940. Before the coming of BWIA communications between the territories were slow and uncertain. Certainly, Federation would have been almost impossible without the swift day-to-day air link between the islands supplied by BWIA.

In addition to the BWIA fleet of Viscounts, two ships the 'Oluf Sven' and the 'Herman Langreder' ply regularly between the islands of the Federation.

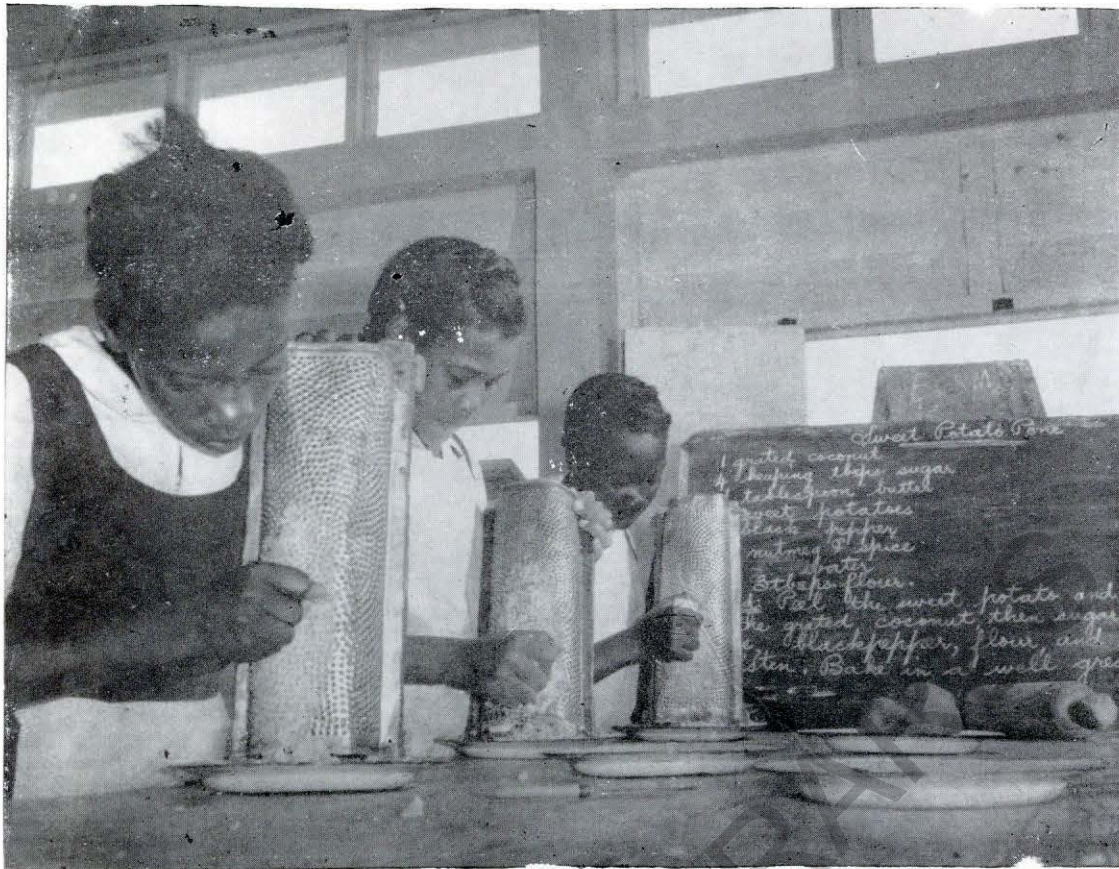
The University College is the educational peak, only reached after Primary and Secondary education.



A PRIMARY SCHOOL CLASSROOM IN BARBADOS. Education in Barbados is in advance of most of the other territories of the Federation. There are 126 elementary and 11 secondary schools, a teacher's training and a housecraft centre. At 14 children go on to secondary school.



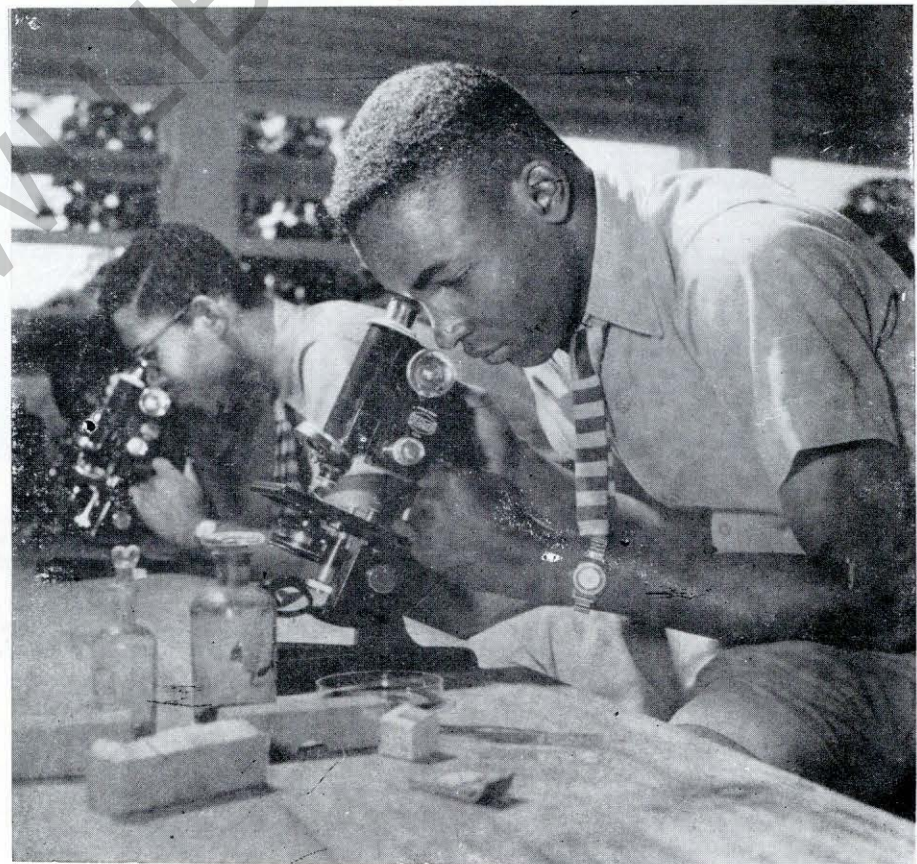
THOSE WHO RUN THE TRINIDAD OIL INDUSTRY are taking more and more interest in the island's educational and social services. The oil industry provides large scale housing projects for its working people. It employs nine medical officers in its three hospitals and seven dispensaries and has often supplied schools in their neighbourhood with land or buildings. But, of course, the governments of the various units of the Federation carry the main burden of creating educational opportunities for the future citizens of the West Indies nation. The picture shows a science master demonstrating primary distillation in the laboratory of the co-ed school for the children of senior oilfield staff members at Pointe-a-Pierre, Trinidad.



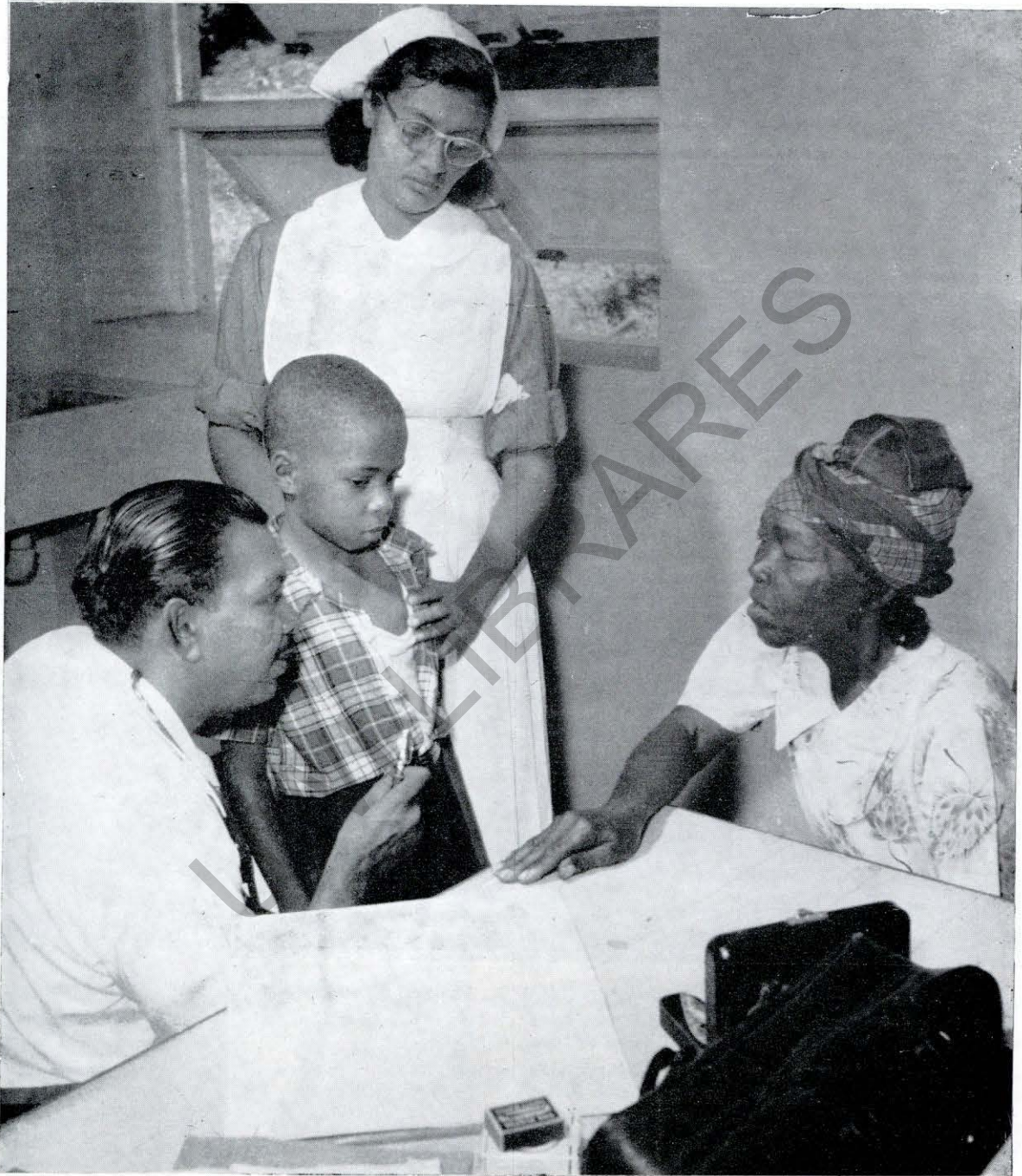
PRIMARY EDUCATION is free and compulsory in the Leeward Islands, as it is rapidly becoming all over the West Indies. In addition to the three Rs, boys are instructed in such practical subjects as agriculture and woodwork and girls in housecrafts. This pattern of the practical being allied to the formal in education is to be found everywhere in the Federal territory.

The picture shows girls in a cookery class at Charlestown Secondary Modern School, Nevis.

PUPILS AT WORK in the science laboratory of the Dominica Grammar School, Windward Islands. These are some of the students who might one day soon board a BWIA Viscount to go to the University College of the West Indies. One of the key needs of the Federation is for competent, qualified young people to staff the Civil Service to carry out the great educational projects, to work in the growing industries and in agriculture and to become the political, cultural and spiritual leaders of the new nation, or the doctors and nurses who will guard the health of its citizens.



The Health of the Citizen



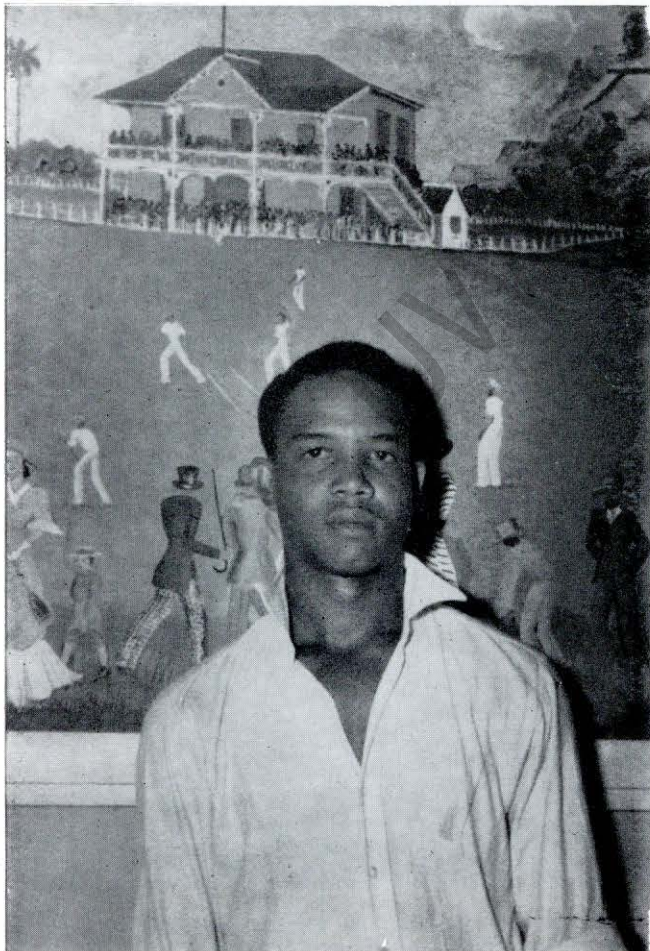
A DOCTOR EXAMINES A SEVEN-YEAR-OLD BOY at the Camden Park Dispensary at St. Vincent in the Windward Islands. Looking on is a district nurse and the boy's grandmother.
Inter-island co-operation in many fields such as health, education, agriculture, the Civil Service, the law, sport, has been a long standing reality which has now been formalised by Federation.



HERE MR. JOHN S. MORDECAI (centre), Federal Secretary, the senior Civil Servant of the Federation, is shown at the West Indian Students Centre in London during a visit to Britain in 1956. With Mr. Mordecai are West Indian students studying in Britain and officials of the Caribbean Welfare Service in Britain.

The Caribbean Welfare Service which was initiated by the Jamaica Government later became regional in scope and looked after the welfare of all West Indians in Britain.

Another important pre-Federal body in Britain is the office of the Trade Commissioner for the West Indies. The Trade Commissioner is Mr. Garnett Gordon.

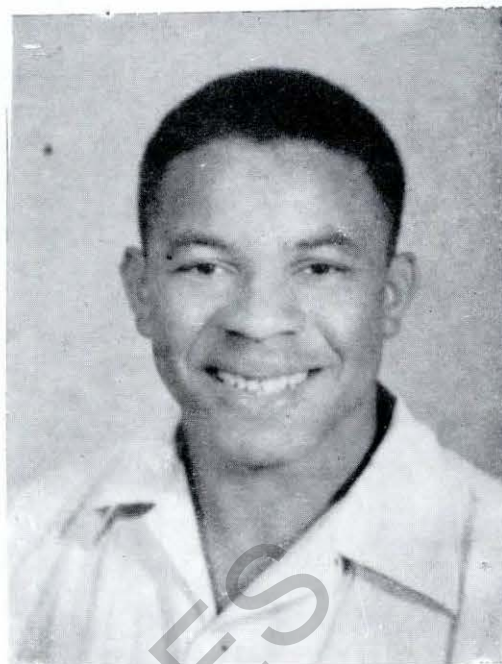


Perhaps the most widely known West Indian preFederal activity to the outside world is in the field of sport and, specifically, in the game of Cricket.

The West Indian's love of sport and his gay sporting temperament has nowhere been displayed as ideally as on the cricket field. Lovers of cricket the world over have come to expect, and have generally been treated to a happy, inspiring brand of sparkling cricket, whether the West Indies are the winning or losing side. The picture shows the latest West Indies team that defeated the touring Pakistan team earlier this year. Members of the team are: Standing (left to right): Roy Gilchrist, Conrad Hunte, Eric Atkinson, Lance Gibbs, Tom Dewdney, Rohan Kanhai. Sitting: Garfield Sobers, Everton Weekes, Sydney Abrahams (Manager), Gerry Alexander (Capt.), Clyde Walcott, Collie Smith. On the left is Garfield Sobers, the brilliant young Barbadian who set up the following new world record in the 3rd Test against Pakistan in Jamaica by scoring 365 not out, the highest Test score ever.



GEORGE HEADLEY



COLLIE SMITH

IN BRITAIN, AUSTRALIA, and indeed wherever cricket was loved, George Headley (of Jamaica) and Learie Constantine (of Trinidad) were household names to people who had only the vaguest idea as to where the West Indies were and who had never heard of Federation.

Today a new generation of cricket stars, led by that famous trio of W's, Worrell, Weekes and Wa'cott, have added further lustre to the West Indies cricketing reputation. And future prospects are made very rosy by the performances of the latest crop of young players led by Sobers and Hunte of Barbados and Collie Smith of Jamaica.



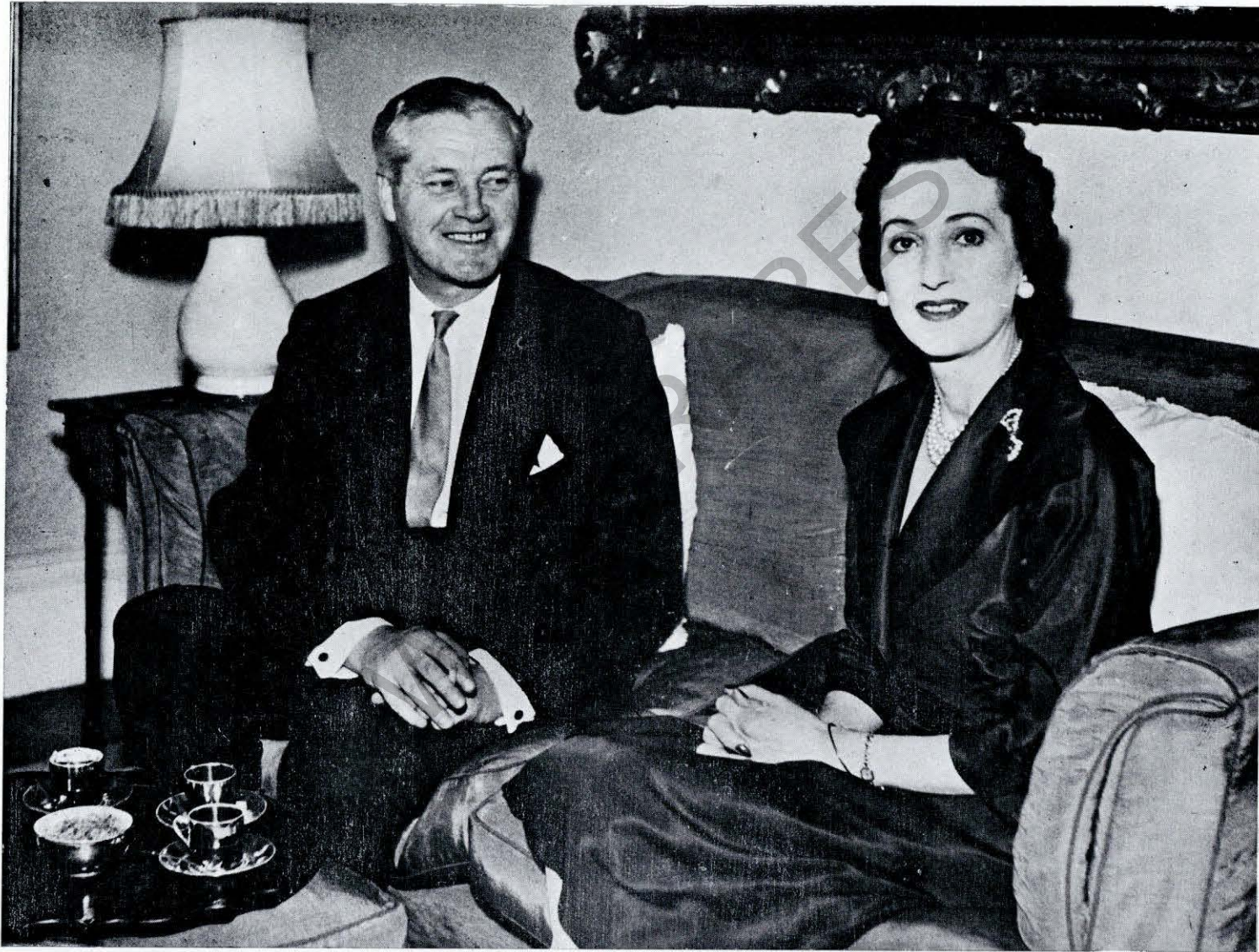
IN ATHLETICS, TOO, the West Indies achieved world renown through the performances of athletes like Trinidad's E. McDonald Bailey and Jamaica's Arthur Wint and George Rhoden.

A Shepherd Of The Church



THE BROAD UNFOLDING PATTERN OF PROGRESS was marked on the religious side of West Indian life when, in 1956, Dr. P. W. Gibson was enthroned as the first native Anglican Lord Bishop of Jamaica.

The Nation Is Born



On January 3rd, 1958 the new nation came formally into being with the swearing-in of Lord Hailes as first Governor-General of the West Indies. The picture shows Lord and Lady Hailes.

Governor-General's Arrival In Jamaica



SHORTLY AFTER HIS INAUGURATION the Governor-General toured all the unit territories of the Federation. He arrived in Jamaica on Monday, February 24th. The picture shows the Governor-General flanked by Jamaica's Governor, Sir Kenneth Blackburne (left) and Jamaica's Chief Minister, the Hon. N. W. Manley, Q.C. (right).



AFTER A BUSY MORNING of official duties the Governor-General made an informal call on the Chief Minister at his home, "Drumblair".



LORD HAILES made an extensive, 6-day tour of Jamaica, meeting citizens from all walks of life. Here he greets an ex-Serviceman of the First World War when he stopped at Gutters on the border of the two parishes of St. Elizabeth and Manchester.

First Prime Minister



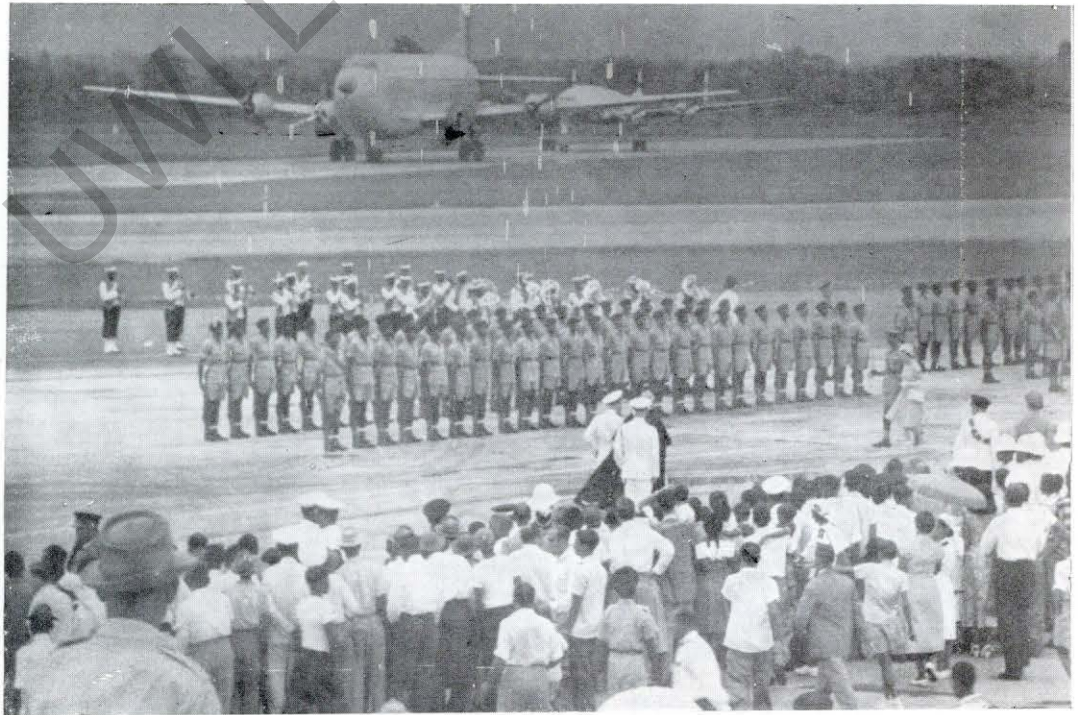
ON MARCH 25TH, 1958, THE CITIZENS OF THE WEST INDIES went to the polls to elect 45 members to the first Federal Parliament. The two main parties fighting the elections were the West Indies Federal Labour Party and the Democratic Labour Party.

The West Indies Federal Labour Party won 23 seats, the Democratic Labour 19, and Independents 3. The Independents voted with the Federal Labour Party which then formed the first Government.

Sir Grantley Adams was chosen first Prime Minister of the West Indies. In addition to the 45 MPs there are 19 Senators constituting the Upper House.



EVERYBODY CROWDS AROUND THE PRIME MINISTER. Facing Sir Grantley is his wife, Lady Adams. Beside her is the white-haired 'grand old man of Federation' T. A. Marryshow. Behind Sir Grantley is Jamaica's Chief Minister, the Hon. N. W. Manley. To the left of Mr. Manley is the Hon. Dr. Eric Williams, Chief Minister of Trinidad and Tobago.



PRINCESS MARGARET'S arrival in Trinidad for the opening of the first West Indies Parliament. The Princess inspects the Guard of Honour which was mounted by the Jamaica Regiment.



ON APRIL 22nd, 1958, PRINCESS MARGARET, as the Queen's special representative, formally inaugurated the first Parliament of the West Indies.

A Moment of History

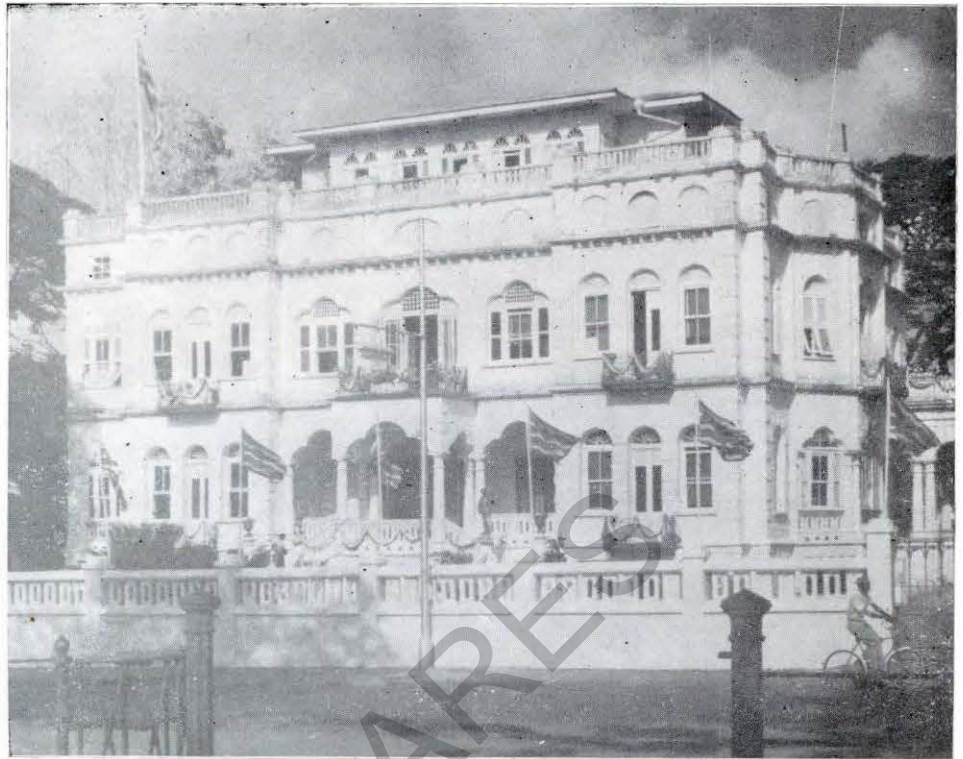


A MOMENT DURING THE HISTORIC CEREMONY IN TRINIDAD'S RED HOUSE when the Princess inaugurated the first Federal Parliament. Flanking the Princess are the Governor-General and Lady Hailes and facing her is the Federal Prime Minister Sir Grantley Adams.



THE PRINCESS, THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL, the Prime Minister and Lady Adams on the balcony of the Red House after the inauguration ceremony.

THE RED HOUSE, Port-of-Spain, Trinidad where the historic ceremony took place and (below) a vast section of the vast assembly of people who witnessed the ceremony from within.





BUT THERE WERE VASTER CROWDS to witness the ceremony from without the walls of the Red House.



AND THE CHILDREN WERE PROMINENT.

AND THEN THERE

To celebrate the formal birth of the Nation
there was a great festival of the arts
with all the units taking part.



Princess Margaret opened the festival. Here she is shown on the opening night. On her right is the Governor-General with Lady Beetham, wife of Trinidad's Governor, beside him. On her left is the Federal Prime Minister and Lady Hailes.

WAS REJOICING



THE PRINCIPAL ITEM OF THE FESTIVAL was a specially commissioned epic drama of West Indian history. The author was the St. Lucian Poet and Playwright, Derek Walcott. The picture shows the African King, Mano, (Horace Burgess) being comforted by his wife (Eunice Bruno), while others lament the terribleness of slavery. An especially designed outdoor theatre was used for the performance.

During the festival the reputations of some old troupers, were enhanced. This was the case with Louise Bennett and Ranny Williams, firm old Jamaica favourites who won the warm admiration of all who saw them in Trinidad. The Jamaican pantomime, "Busha Bluebeard" in which they appeared was acclaimed too.



AND NEW REPUTATIONS WERE MADE. This was the case of the Bamboo Melodians of St. Vincent who 'brought down the house' each time with their happy, open hearted, open mouth brand of singing, as shown here by their leader.



AND THE CHILDREN WERE PROMINENT.



THE SINGING OF THIS CHOIR OF TRINIDAD SCHOOLGIRLS WAS MAGNIFICENT.



AND THE PLAYING of the two young Jamaican pianists, for their future.

Maxine Franklin (left) and Nerine Barrett (right) augured well

Two Forms Of Harmony



A TRINIDAD STEEL BAND

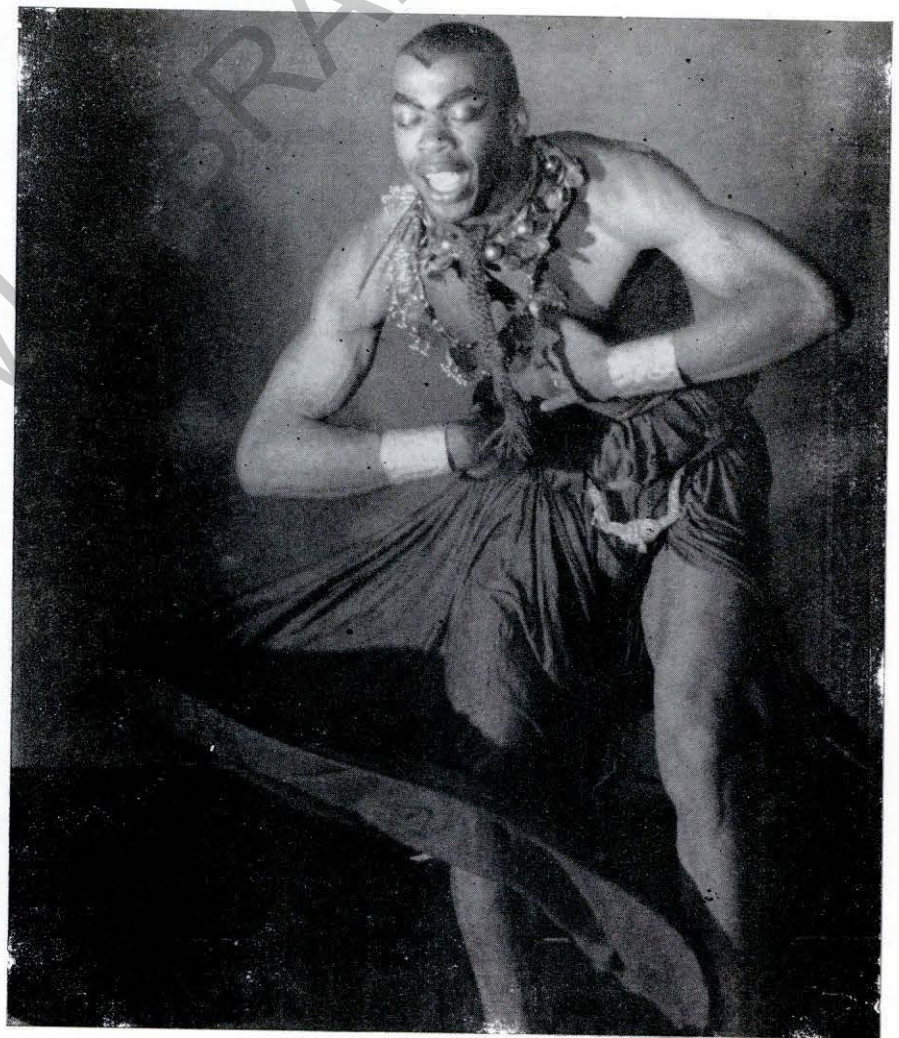


JAMAICA'S FRATS QUINTET



DANCE GROUP.
A BERYL McBURNIE

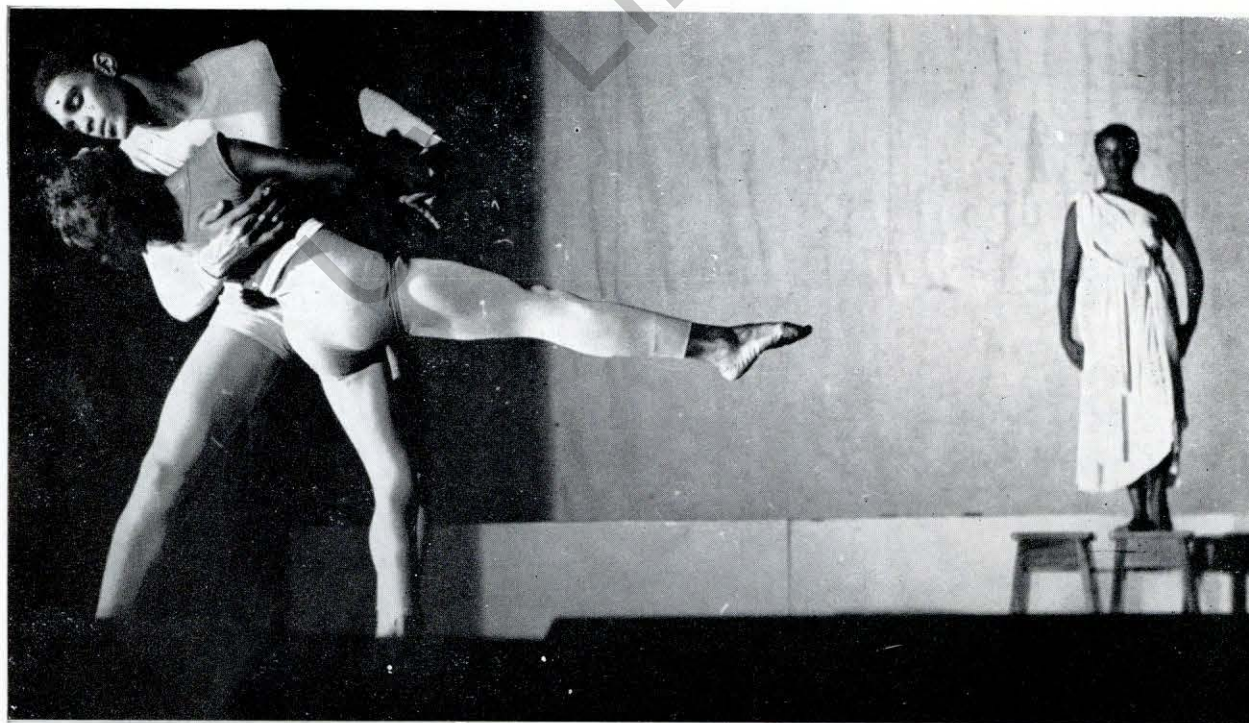
*Two Forms
Of Rhythm*



A JEFF HOLDER SOLO DANCE.

The Art Of Ivy Baxter

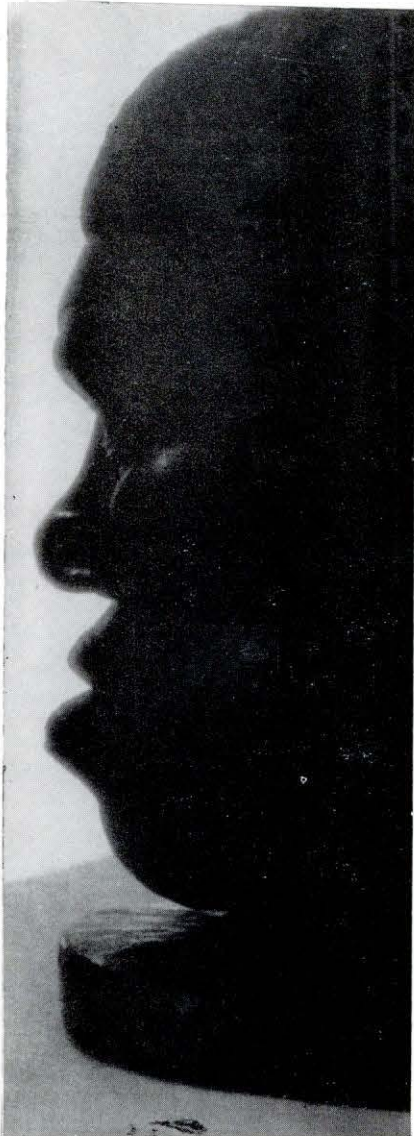
A scene from the
Ivy Baxter produc-
tion "Rat Passage"
showing Ingrid Cobb.



CLIVE THOMPSON, Vilma Cupidon and Enid Douglas in Baxter's "Triangle".



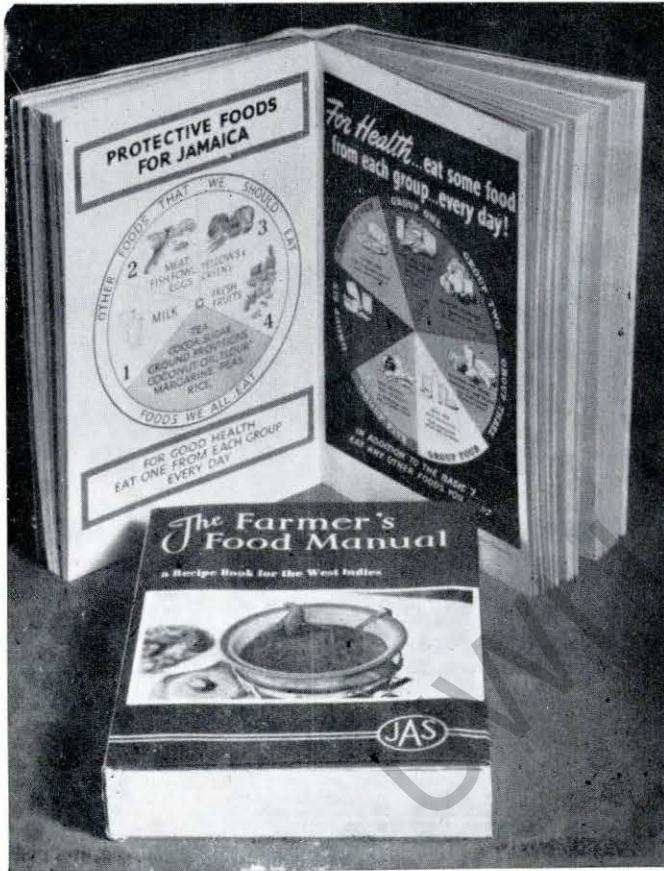
And the
ancient
Dances
of India
are also
a part
of our
Culture.



THREE SAMPLES OF THE ART WORK EXHIBITED. At the top is Edwin Todd's "Dinner Party"; on the left is David Miller's "Head" and right Jill Crockford's "Old woman with a duck".



And after the Great Morning and the rejoicing there comes the pause for sober thought. The journey to this point has been long and hard, and still it is only the beginning. And this is the morning of the new beginning.



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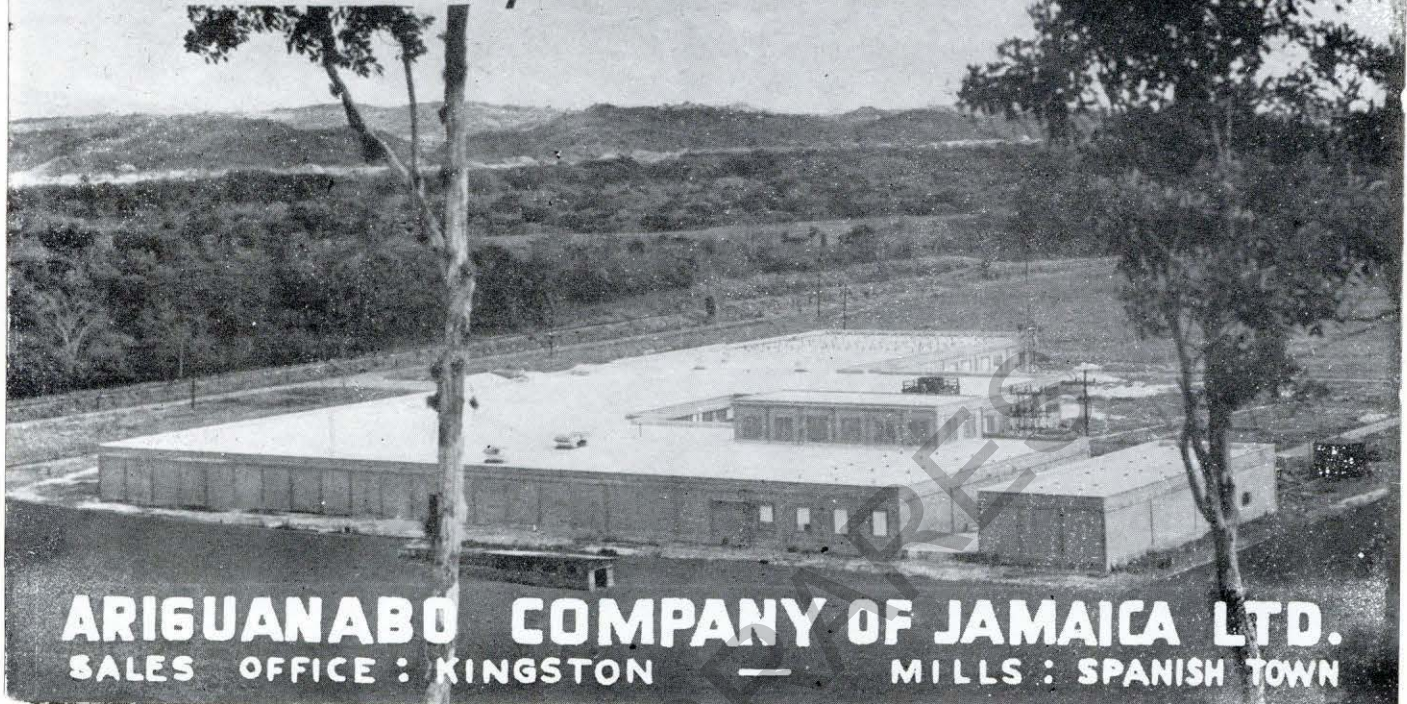
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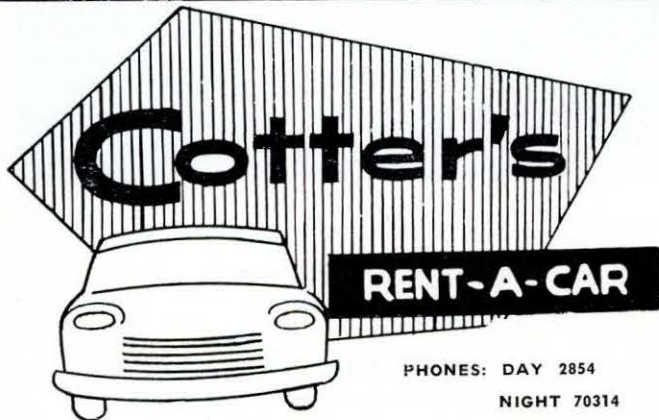
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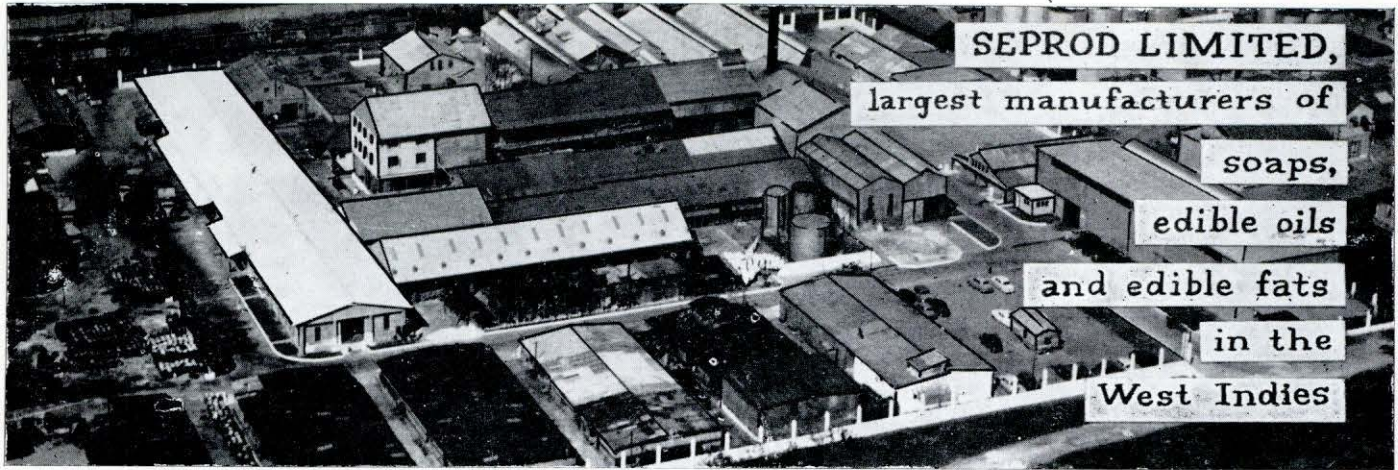
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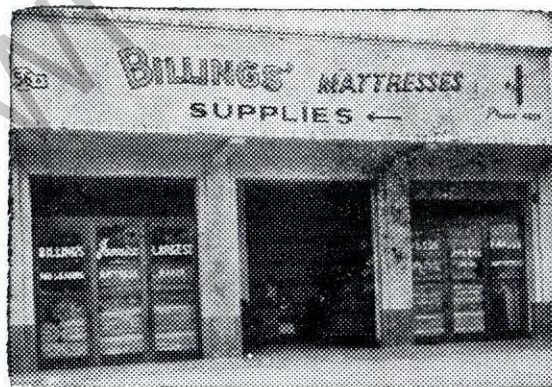
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BRITISH GUIANA. Though not yet in the Federation B.G. gets full news of the West Indies from Radio Demerara.

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