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Picture shows Mr. Sidney Lee Lum handing over to Senator Verna Critchlow a very handsome cheque of \$23,385 subscribed by the Chinese Community to the Tobago Hurricane Relief Fund. Reading from right to left: Mr. Chin, Mr. Moyou, Senator Critchlow, Mr. Lee Lum and Mr. Marfoe

Human Rights Day

Cabinet has agreed that the fifteenth Anniversary of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights should be celebrated in Trinidad and Tobago on December 10, 1963, Human Rights day.

To mark the occasion the Ministry of Education and Culture is sponsoring competitions on Human Rights themes, details of which are to be announced shortly. There will be competitions open to the public in Art and Poetry; and essay and poetry competitions open to the schools, with prizes to be presented at an Artistic Exhibition to be opened on Human Rights Day.

The Artistic Exhibition is to be one of the highlights of the celebrations and interests such as Industry, Commerce, Labour and the Press are being asked to participate in it.

The Ministry of Education and Culture is arranging for meetings and debates and lectures in schools while the Ministry of

Local Government and Community Development is charged with arranging discussions and forums on Human Rights themes by cultural and other organisations.

An appeal is to be made to the heads of religious denominations to hold special services in the morning of Human Rights Day.

OIL COMMISSIONERS TO RETURN IN DECEMBER?

The three members of the Oil Commission are expected to return to Trinidad either by mid-December or early January to complete their assignment. They will probably have most of their report in draft form by that time. The NATION has been reliably informed.

When the Commissioners left Trinidad towards the end of

August, they had asked many of the oil companies and certain government departments, to supply additional information largely of a confidential nature for study. The Commissioners have since received most of this information.

Meanwhile, however, a firm of international accountants has been in Trinidad assessing financial material; the firm is expected to report to the Commission shortly. Following this, the Commissioners will tie up loose ends and write their final report.

Members of the Commission are Chairman, Mr. Baghair Mostofi; Dr. Jean Devaux Charbonnel, Legal Expert, Bureau de Recherche du Pétrole; and Dr. C. A. Heller, Consultant with 50 years refinery experience, and Editor "World Petroleum," U.S.A., Mr. Geogre Legall of the Ministry of Petroleum and Mines is Secretary.

Tobago Fund \$670,901

At noon yesterday, contributions received at Whitehall, the Treasury and at some commercial banks towards the Tobago Relief Fund launched by the Prime Minister totalled \$670,901.79. At 4 p.m. yesterday the Fund stood at \$668,594.43.

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In the House Today

At 1.30 this afternoon, the House of Representatives will meet for the second time in the new session. The Minister of Finance, Mr. A. N. R. Robinson, will give second reading to "An Act to make special provision for the grant of gratuities and pensions to certain Government employees;" and the Acting Minister of Agriculture, Industry and Commerce, Mr. A. A. Thompson, will seek the approval of the House for the acquisition of a portion of land for use in the extension of the St Augustine Telephone Exchange.

The Minister of Public Utilities, Mr. Kamaluddin Mohammed, will lay on the table "The Post Office (Amendment) Regulations, 1963", and later on he will move that the said Regulations be approved.

Cabinet Meets Tomorrow, Sunday

Cabinet meets on Saturday, November 16, and Sunday, November 17, to consider the Draft Five-Year Plan for Trinidad and Tobago.

It is to meet also on Saturday, November 23, and Sunday, November 24, to consider the 1964 estimates, both Recurrent and Development.

Repairs to Quarry St., Laventille Road

Arising out of representations made to the Prime Minister during his Meeting the People Tour of Laventille, East and South Port-of-Spain, Diego Martin, San Juan, St. Joseph, etc., Cabinet has approved a programme of special Works involving side-walks, repairs of drains, construction of handrails and retaining walls and link roads.

These special works are in the following areas:

Laventille Road, Quarry Street, Calvary Hill, Piccadilly Street, Annisette Street, Jubilee Street, Agostini Street, L'Anse Miatn (following the recent floods), Constantine Street, Aranguez Mount Lambert (sidewalk related to Roman Catholic School), Mt D'Or (link with Mt. Hope) and Evans Street, Curepe.

The representations with respect to Mount Lambert and Mount D'Or were made on November 13 and with respect to Curepe on Monday, November 11.

More 'Ever Fres' Next Year?

Mr. Edwin Lee Lum, of International Foods Limited, has announced that the company will resume operations early in January. But he pointed out that it was difficult to estimate the level of supply likely to come in from Tobago in the light of hurricane Flora.

He seemed to be very optimistic however, in that he expects to process even more peas than he did during the 1963 season. He believed that the increase in acreage under cultivation in

Dr. Solomon for

The Government of Trinidad and Tobago has been invited to be represented at the inauguration of the President of the Republic of Liberia on Monday, January 6, 1964.

Liberia, Kenya



DR. SOLOMON

Cabinet has decided that the Government will be represented by the Deputy Prime Minister who will also be attending the Kenya Independence celebrations on December 12, 1963.

Bamboo Grove

As a result of representations made to the Prime Minister at Bamboo Grove on Tuesday, November 12, on his current Meeting the People Tour, Cabinet has decided to appoint a one-man Commission of Enquiry to investigate the operations and administration of the Bamboo Grove Land Settlement.

It is hoped to announce the name of the Commission today.

Trinidad will offset the Tobago deficit.

Referring to the many complaints received from customers with regard to the firmness of the canned grains, Mr. Lee Lum emphasised "I am certain the fault would be corrected next year."

OWTU vs Linton Mark

The general secretary of the Oilfield Workers' Trade Union, Mr. Cyril Gonzales stated yesterday that the 170 workers employed by the Linton Mark Con-

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COMMENTS—By Scribbler

A Mild Rebuff

Last week's sitting of the House of Representatives was not without its lighter side. As usual, the Opposition provided much of it. Their lamentations on the forced dropping of ceremonial procedures and the Throne speech, despite the explanation (which was known beforehand) and the Governor-General's assurance that the omission did not establish precedent.

But perhaps it was too much for the Opposition to avoid dastardly of an omission to which their leader had agreed.

It will be interesting to know why some will persist in "un-parliamentary behaviour and expression." Both Peter Farquhar and Lionel Seukeran had to be rebuked for their constant breaches.

Perhaps the Opposition is yet to learn that distortions and abuses have no relation to opposing on the merits of fact. By all means, let them expose what they consider the weakness and incompetence of Government, but let them do so conventionally, and according to parliamentary procedure.

Figures of Interest

In a recent copy of "The Commonwealth", appears a very interesting Press release, as coming from the Chase Manhattan Bank. It says in part: "The new nation of Trinidad and Tobago outpaces Europe in economic growth.... An unusual rate of overall growth of nearly 8½ per cent a year since 1956, has

enabled Trinidad and Tobago to raise real per capita income of over 5 per cent per year since 1950, despite an increase in population of 3% a year.... Investment: a high rate of investment — over 30 per cent. of the island's income went into capital formation between 1955 and 1960.... Since 1960, nearly 100 new pioneer industries have been established.... Exports jumped from 103 million dollars in 1960, to an estimated \$360 million in 1962". Figures speak for themselves.

a small item, but deputy speaker

A description of the havoc wrought by hurricane Flora in one of the Prime Minister's reports, was reproduced from The NATION and circulated in New York. This resulted in a contribution from Trinidadians and Tobagonians domiciled in that City. These contributors are to be congratulated on their gesture in an hour of peril, to their homeland. (If the Editor will permit me a footnote, I would say! "Thanks to the contributors for their solicitude, and bravo! to The NATION for rendering a service so far afield.)

To strike, or not to strike

To strike is the inalienable right of the worker, but they should not be rushed into, without exploring every means for a amicable settlement. A prolonged strike can have disastrous effects on the homes of all, as well as on the whole country. Thus the exercise of caution is necessary.

The latest controversy in em-

ployer-employee relationship, is that of the closed shop, which bids fair to hold the spotlight for some time.

Both the worker and the employer have rights, and none should seek to impinge on each other's rights. This is a question which will have to be eventually settled before it assumes too large proportions and be recurrent in negotiations?

Since the country is becoming more and more Union-minded, every attempt should be made to reduce, as far as possible, every aspect of trade-unionism to a definite policy. Some pronouncement on this, and the consideration of a labour code will go a long way in quieting any fears that might exist in the relationship between employer and employee.

Also in line for congratulations, is Mr. Basil Pitts, Parliamentary Secretary for Tobago Affairs, who has been seconded to the post of Deputy Speaker.

Mr. Pitts, a son of Tobago, and a Barrister-at-Law, is quite a busy man; he has been named to serve on no fewer than four committees.

On the foreign front

The "Sunday Times" had this to say, inter alia, of the Conservative Party: "Not the Profumo scandal, not the Denning Report has weakened the Conservatives, but their inept handling of national and international affairs." This, at a time when speculation is rife in Britain as to the outcome of the forthcoming general elections.

The question today is, has the Conservatives so courted dis favour, as to lose their popularity, or the Labour Party so risen in favour—nationalisation

and denationalisation notwithstanding—to be allowed to run the country?

It is felt that Lord Home will have a formidable task to keep the more rebellious of his party in check, and to help it live down the apparent misfortunes which have befallen it. The Labour Party on the other hand, is gearing to make all-out war of what they consider their rival's default.

The real battle will be engaged between Sir Douglas Home, who was actually made a gift of the office of the Prime Minister, and Mr. Harold Wilson.

South African Trial

We are indeed grateful to His Lordship, the Chief Justice, Sir H. O. B. Wooding, for supplying to us this quality of information on a matter of cardinal importance to freedom loving peoples. We look forward to further communications from him.

The International Commission of Jurists is glad to note that the indictment against the accused in the South African Trial has been quashed by the South African Supreme Court. This confirms the view which the Commission has repeatedly expressed concerning the high standard of the South African Judiciary and Bar.



The Chief Justice of Trinidad and Tobago, Sir Hugh Wooding

The considered view of the International Commission of Jurists is that the Sabotage Act under which the accused were charged involves a serious departure from the norms of the Rule of Law. It is, therefore, hoped that the South African Government will not seek to frame a fresh indictment under this objectionable piece of legislation.

From the Press reports it appears that, although the indictment in question was quashed by the Court, the accused were re-arrested under a notorious piece of legislation known as the "No Trial Act" but officially entitled "The General Law Amendment Act 1963". Under this extraordinary piece of legislation, which clearly infringes the cardinal principles of the Rule of Law, persons have been detained in solitary confinement and denied access to their legal advisers. Reports received indicate that the treatment of persons so detained is far from satisfactory and often cruel.

The Commission trusts that the re-arrest of the accused in question under this Act was due to a temporary error following upon the quashing of the indictment by the Supreme Court, and that the accused will be either freed or transferred to normal custody without delay. It would be inconceivable that accused persons facing capital charges should be denied access to their legal advisers.

Whether or not the accused have committed acts against which any State has a right to protect itself, the vague terms of

the hard-punching radical, whose zeal in politics is boundless.

overheard

They stopped; they listened! The scene—our University of Woodford Square. The speaker was at his best, yet he could not muster an audience. Overcome from frustration, he disclaimed more loudly: "What this country needs is: Men, Men of sterling worth, men of character, men to build a state, men...." Added a woman who had joined the small, but growing crowd, "And women too!"

this legislation and the fact that they are being charged partly under the retrospective provision of the Sabotage Act are open to grave objection. The Commission earnestly hopes that the normal procedures of the criminal law can be afforded to the accused if they have to stand trial and once more protests vigorously against the objectionable legislation under which they are being charged.

The main features of the "Sabotage Act" are: the burden of proof is shifted to the accused; he is guilty of sabotage unless he can prove that his offence was not committed to further or encourage the object specified in vague terms in the Act; acts of sabotage as defined by the Act are subject to the death penalty; even after an acquittal on a charge of sabotage the accused may be charged afresh with offences arising on the same facts; the Act is retrospective. The "No Trial Act" is harsh in its provisions and its use so far, this case and in the case of others not even brought to trial has been a blatant denial of elementary rights, before which the judiciary is powerless.

The International Commission of Jurists is a non-governmental, non-political organization dedicated to the strengthening and promotion of the Rule of Law throughout the world. Its publication programme includes a Journal, Bulletin and Newsletter, and special reports. It sends Observers to important political trials and on information missions, conducts investigations of systematic violations of human rights, and is active in programmes of legal technical assistance especially to newly independent countries. Thus Observers have been sent on information missions and to trials in Angola, Burma, Burundi, Ceylon, Cuba, Dominican Republic, Ethiopia, Ghana, Indonesia, Israel, Portugal, South Africa, Spain, Turkey, Yugoslavia, among other countries. Special reports and statements have been published on situations in China, Cuba, Germany, Haiti, Hungary, Italy, South Africa, Spain, Tibet, and the United States.

Bishop Hughes for Princes Town - Sunday

The annual review of the Trinidad Battalion of the Church Lads and Church Girls Brigade will take place at Princes Town on Sunday, November 17, 1963. The Bishop of Trinidad and Tobago, the Rt. Reverend W. J. Hughes D.D., will take the salute at the march past.

Then some "Lads and Girls" will march through the streets of Princes Town, and will congregate at St. Stephen's College at 11.15 a.m. At about 1.30 p.m. on the school's grounds, a drill competition will be held; while the sports meeting carded for the same day will start at 2.30 p.m.

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"The growth of racialism is the curse of British Guiana today," said Mr. Sandys "Before British Guiana can safely assume the responsibilities of sovereign independence, it is clear that by one means or another harmony and confidence must be restored."

"The whole life of the country is poisoned and weakened by mutual suspicion and fear between the two predominant racial groups, the Indians and the Africans. This state of tension has become acute in recent years and has led to racial murder, arson and violence."

But the Commission of Inquiry into the disturbances in British Guiana in February 1962, whose chairman was Sir Henry Wynn, former judge of the High Court of England concluded that "there is no evidence" that they (the disturbances) were the direct result of racial conflict, though a certain measure of tension between the East Indians and people of African descent, which had lately become noticeable (emphasis supplied) acted as a contributory factor."

as a result of eruptions

What the Commission has stated explicitly is that disturbances were caused by some reason or reasons, and as a result of the eruptions, racial conflict followed. Racial tension and conflict therefore were results, NOT CAUSES and Race then was not the fundamental problem.

"harmony and confidence"

Yet Mr. Sandys has proposed a solution to restore racial "harmony and Confidence." So that Dr. Jagan, the democratically elected Premier by a majority of one per cent and with a majority of seats totalling nine, is contemptuously slapped down and disregarded

(By Eyewash)

in order to solve a problem which Mr. Sandys has not proved that he, Dr. Jagan, created. What will be the view of posterity of Mr. Sandys proposals if it is believed that possibly Burnham and D'Aguiar are culpable for the racial tension and conflicts and that their proposals were accepted as the solution!

Would Mr. Sandys solution solve the other contributory factors of the disturbances of 1961 as concluded by the Commission?



The Premier of B.G.
Dr. JAGAN

(a) a feeling of insecurity experienced by the commercial and moneyed classes because they believed that Dr. Jagan's political convictions were increasingly assuming

Communist pattern:

- (b) a fear that the country would achieve independence under a Government with obvious Communist leanings;
- (c) the failure of the Government to remove the grievances of the Civil Servants who were asking for higher salaries and better conditions of service;
- (d) the hostility of certain trade union leaders, some of whom had personal grievances against Dr. Jagan and his Ministers;
- (e) political rivalries and the frustrated ambitions of some of Dr. Jagan's erstwhile supporters fostering a sense of resentment and antagonism towards Dr. Jagan and his Party.

the real problems

What is the real problem in British Guiana today? Why was the constitution of 1953 withdrawn? Was it race, or fear of

imposed on Guyana

Communism? What caused the deadlock in the constitutional conference of 1963? Overtly, the electoral system, reduction of the voting age and whether there should or should not be elections before independence.

Covertly (without necessarily subscribing to the view) the cause was the confirmed belief that the PPP and Dr. Jagan and his wife were Marxist, as alleged.

If this is not it, then ask yourself the question, who but ignorant people would burn, loot, beat and in turn be burnt out, looted and beaten in order to get merely a particular number of

representatives in Parliament of indeterminable racial types. Can anyone seriously argue that the crippling general strike of earlier this year was merely to get a greater representation of persons of African or Portuguese descent or the Amerindian minority?

Is it not that race has been used as a red-herring to ensure the removal of Dr. Jagan from the Premiership and eventually to forestall or at least to make it difficult for him to become Prime Minister on independence?

guilty or not?

Has Mr. Sandys by settling the "racial conflict and tension" inadvertently and publicly declared that according to the verdict of Her Majesty's Government, Dr. Jagan is guilty of the charges of communism? Has he, thereby, sentenced Dr. Jagan to the benches of the opposition, unless Mr. Burnham, his erstwhile colleague but now his bitter political foe, or Mr. D'Aguiar, reputedly reactionary, align with him? Since the last

elections it is as unlikely as not that Dr. Jagan and the PPP's stocks have risen any during the period. The PPP gained 42.6 per cent of the votes cast; PNC 41% and the UF 16.4 per cent. Dr. Jagan's life sentence seems even more assured since Mr. Sandys has refused to impose a qualifying minimum percentage of votes in order to be represented at all in Parliament. This is likely to encourage every individual opportunist to enter the list and increase the growth of mushroom parties.

external pressures

With this solution found to the racial problem in British Guiana, it should be easy to deal with the problem of South-

ern Rhodesia and South Africa, on which issue Britain frequently abstains. But one cannot help feeling that external pressures had been brought on the Conservative Government of Britain and that the weight of American pressure was felt with their obsession of communism 90 miles off their coast and the fear of communism gaining a beach-head on the South American continent by democratic processes.

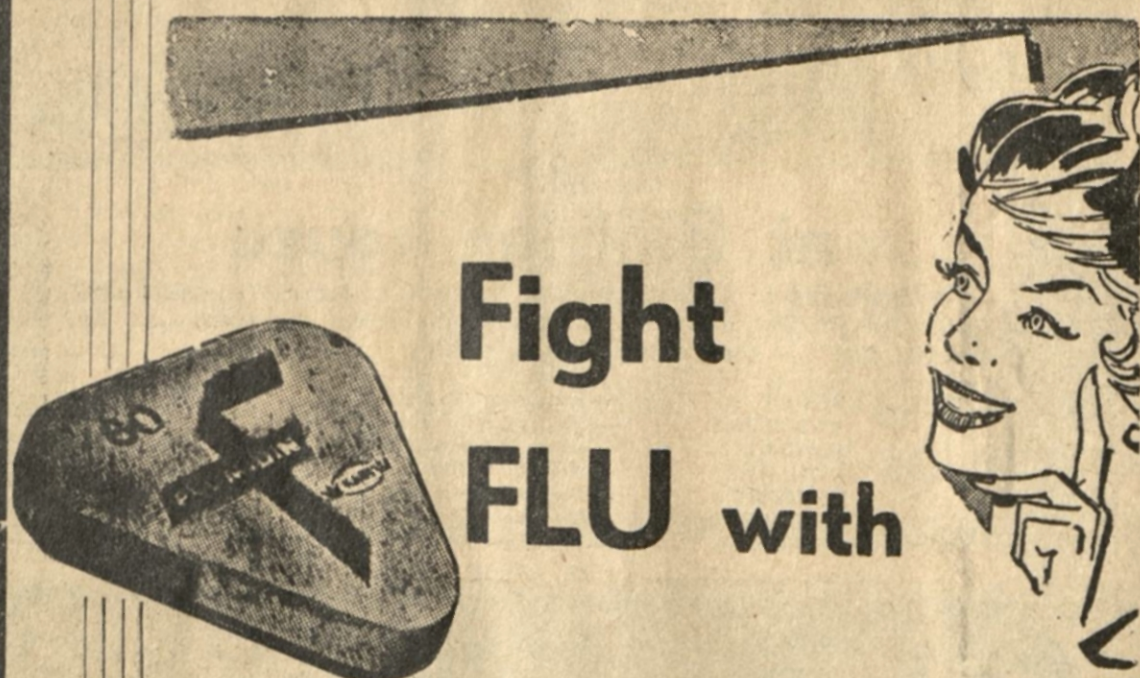
concern for Jagan's communist leanings

American Congressmen and top State Department officials have often expressed publicly and vociferously their concern about Jagan's alleged communist leanings, both inside and outside of Congress. In so many cases has the UK Government acted in deference (a mild word) to American views that it would be difficult to believe that this was the exception. It only proves how right was DeGaulle's assessment of Britain's role in the ECM and his justification in vetoing her application. One calls to mind the very astute and alert heckler in Sir Alexander Home's current by-election campaign, who, when the erstwhile Lord said, "we intend to turn Britain into..." completed for him, "a Yankee satellite".

It seems that Mr. Sandys was able to mesmerise the British Guiana leaders and transform the original issue, the fears of Dr. Jagan's alleged communist sympathies into the fear of a racial conflict and tension, and that's that.

Racial Conflict.....pshaw.

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FROM THE SECRETARY'S DESK

The new Public Relations Publicity and Propaganda Committee of the General Council meets for the first time on Saturday 23rd November, at Balisier House at 3.30 p.m.

Mr. Andrew Carr, as Chairman of the Committee has summoned this meeting to consider the Committee's Programme of Work for the ensuing twelve months. The proposed Programme of Work would subsequently be presented to the General Council for approval.

The Committee comprises the Public Relations Officer of the Party as Chairman, the Public Relations Officers of the thirty Constituency Executive, the Public Relations Officer of the Women's League and five appointees of the General Council.

A Vice-Chairman, a Secretary and an Assistant Secretary will be elected at this first meeting from among the members of the Committee.

In his proposals for the programme of work, Mr. Carr has included the preparation and issue of a bulletin for the purpose of conveying up to date information and instruction to the membership on Party Affairs.

Mr. Carr also proposes through the members of the Public Relations Publicity and Propaganda Committee to double the circula-



Party activist, Mr. Andrew Carr

tion of Party's official organ "The NATION". And as a corollary to this activity to train and encourage members to make use of the paper for wider discussion of all matters affecting the political and social life of the country.

All Party Members will look forward to the work of this Committee and will eagerly participate in its activities.

PARTY NOTES

CARONI EAST

The Caroni East Constituency elected its representatives to the various units of the Party on Sunday 27th October, 1963. As a result Mr. Indar Persad became the constituency's representative on the General Council.

Messrs. Hedwige Bereaux, Kenneth Dottin and Miss Enez Snaggs have been recommended to represent the Constituency on the Party Welfare Committee.

The Members recommended to the Policy Committee are Messrs. Mariano Rivas, Felix Rogers and Julien Narsis.

Mr. Indar Persad is Chairman of the Constituency.

in British Guiana resulting from the Guyana Independence Conference in London.

BEACH PICNIC

A Beach Picnic will be held on Sunday at the Manzanilla Beach by the members of the St. Joseph Constituency. This picnic was organised by the Constituency Executive as a means of raising much needed funds to liquidate the Constituency's indebtedness to the Party. The journey will be made by cars freely loaned by members and supporters. The party leaves the Constituency Office, 1a, Eastern Main Road, Mt. Lambert at 8.45 a.m.

THE FOREIGN AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

The Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs Committee met on Tuesday 4th November, under the Chairmanship of Senator J. Hamilton Maurice.

Mrs. Lucille Baptiste was elected Secretary of the Committee. The Committee decided on a list of subjects which it will consider and upon which it proposes to advise the General Council from time to time.

A second meeting was held on Tuesday 11th and the members considered the recent development in Commonwealth countries as well as the political situation

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A Shot In The Arm For Toco -

The General Secretary, and Assistant General Secretary visited the Toco-Manzanilla Constituency on Sunday last and discussed the problems facing the Party members in that area.

Over sixty members met these two officers at the Sangre Grande Community Centre and examined the causes of inactivity among the Party Groups in Toco-Manzanilla.

In winding up the discussions the Assistant General Secretary said "The Constituency of Toco-Manzanilla at this meeting has proved that there are persons in the Constituency who are capable of analysing their own organisational and political problems and what is even more important, these members are able to offer concrete solution to their problems.

Mrs. Baptiste went on, "I was tremendously impressed by the



Mr. Lucille Baptiste

logical examination you made of your own difficulties and the direct approach you took in getting to the core of these difficulties which you encountered in Party organisation in your Constituency. Your suggestion for over-coming your difficulties

have been quite excellent and make us feel that it was not really necessary for us to come'.

SELF HELP

Mr. Baptiste stressed the importance of self-help in these matters and urged the members to make a decided effort to build up their Constituency to the former strength of which the General Secretary referred.

She congratulated the Women's Unit for keeping together

Manzanilla

despite the failure of the Constituency Executive and the majority of Party Groups in the Constituency. "Maybe," she suggested, "women are gifted with the ability to keep struggling even when the odds are against them. But if the women are able to continue to function in this constituency the men should get together with the assistance of the women to build a strong Toco-Manzanilla for the greater glory for the PEOPLE'S NATIONAL MOVEMENT."

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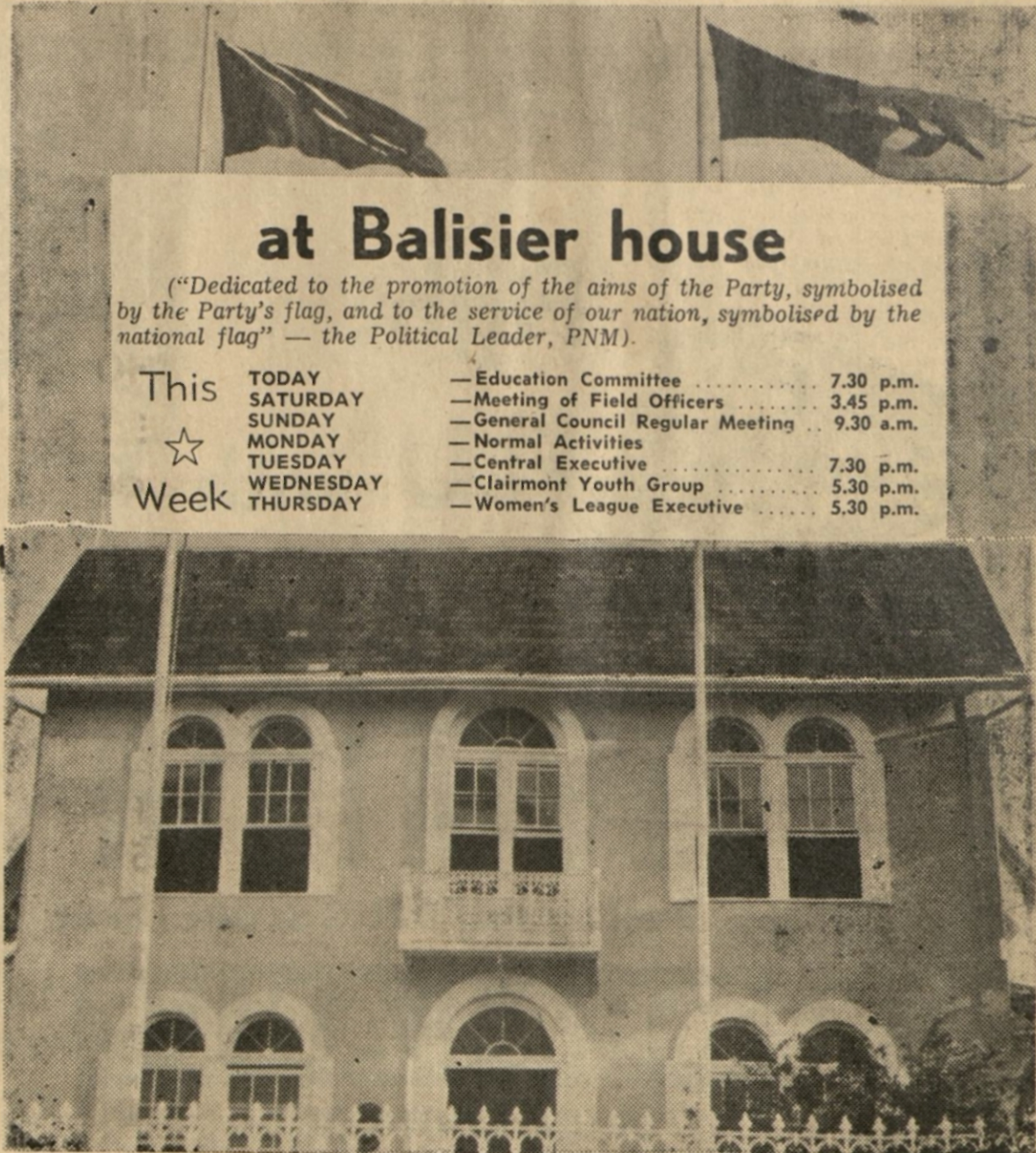
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THURSDAY

— Education Committee	7.30 p.m.
— Meeting of Field Officers	3.45 p.m.
— General Council Regular Meeting ..	9.30 a.m.
— Normal Activities	
— Central Executive	7.30 p.m.
— Clairmont Youth Group	5.30 p.m.
— Women's League Executive	5.30 p.m.



Government

Nation-building is not without its liabilities, and being a young nation it is imperative to put into operation certain definite policies, as a prerequisite to the formulation of a planned economy, so vital to national progress.

policy

In pursuance of this, the opportunity is offered to join in a working partnership between Government and the people, and to shape a destiny in accordance with new ideals. This will mean the putting into correct perspective all those factors so necessary in tracing a pattern to suit our national needs and the part we are expected to play in international affairs.

pursuing a policy

Since 1956, there have been increasing signs of new policies being vigorously pursued. During that time, the territory has witnessed many changes; some have been apparent, while others have been almost imperceptible. Each, however, has been significant to the nation's welfare.

Noticeable have been the recent forums designed for public expression. Objectively, these conferences impose no obligations, but impress upon the people the necessity to be apprised of Government's most important undertakings. In reality, it is sought to establish within the framework of democracy, a Government sympathetic to the people's aspirations.

By Scrutator

Doubtless, the conference called to discuss the draft of the Second Five-Year Plan, achieved its purpose, which will act as a stimulus to the broad masses to appreciate their functions in a new nation.

harmonious relationship

Emerging from the Conference is the fact that upon a people's alertness and interest, and through free expression, a Government acquires knowledge of what a people think, which will do much to guide it in its policy. Once this principle is accepted, the way to a harmonious relationship is paved.

The transference of sovereign power to this territory, has opened up new avenues of thought and action, which call for a positive approach to meet existing problems. In the contemplation of new policies, the people's will and desires are of paramount concern. No better way has as yet been devised to ascertain this, than by personal contact with those whom these new policies are intended to serve.

Thus, the design of the Conference, just concluded, and the continuing tours of "Meet the People", though not final and decisive in their proceedings, seek, quite usefully, to collate information and to assimilate opinion on matters of current issue. As was to be presumed, if it were to be of any practical value, the discussions had to be

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uninhibited and unbridled, save for the observance of a certain time limit for each speech. Obviously, as the Prime Minister remarked: "the conference was part of a process of consultation by which the Government seeks to base the development of democracy in Trinidad and Tobago".

and the draft plan

The outcome, is an awakening of national consciousness and not only endorses confidence in Government, but gives it a mandate. Armed with the varying viewpoints of so many diverse sections, Government will be assured that in seeking Parliamentary sanction for the Plan, it will be guided by popular considerations.

the outcome

Policies enunciated by the Government do not claim infallibility; nor are they beyond criticism; it would be an infringement of the meaning of democracy to think so. This is precisely where the conferences serve their purpose in allowing free expression within limits of reason. Government's policy in initiating open discussions on its draft proposals, has caught popular imagination in a country which is being tutored to building itself into a first-class and virile nation.

The Draft Plan is in itself a philosophy and a programme which will inspire to greater efforts to improve the conditions of the nation.

THE WOMEN'S LEAGUE SPEAKS

"We want progress

Following are extracts from the *Monthly Letter*, Vol. 44, No. 9, of the Royal Bank of Canada. It deals with the question of guidance for young people.

in depth of thought"

Guidance is not something for this or that year in a school course, but is continuous. Few people reach the point at which they can set their fights on a once-for-all course. That fact may discourage some, but to others it is inspiring to know that they are never at the end, but are always at the task of preparing for something new,

MATURITY

There is a lot of talk about "maturity" as if it were something fixed and measurable. To be mature does not by any means mean that a person must be completely fulfilled in all aspects of life. It does mean that there shall be no major area in which he feels frustrated intellectually, physically, socially, or emotionally.

As they advance in age people must progress in depth of thought. A child enjoys the zoo, running from cage to cage in excitement, seeing the surface life of animals, babbling about their antics; but a Scientist will spend a life time studying the way of a snake on a rock or the behaviour of an ant in its heap.

NEEDED—DIRECTION

A young person is a dynamo of energy. He needs to be given an idea of what to drive with his energy, as well as of the point of the compass at which he should aim. A guidance worker cannot command genius to appear in any youth, becoming much more preventive but he can show how the youth's

capacities may be best directed in the search for happiness.

Some inertia may have to be overcome; inertia is the quality brought to attention by Kepler in 1608, the quality, our school books tell us, in virtue of which a piece of material will not move from a position of rest until a force acts upon it.

Having got moving in the right direction a youth needs to realise an ancient but still valid truth, that nothing can be had for nothing. If a man wishes to reach the top of a hill he must not shirk the trouble of climbing. He may fail, and failure has a certain dignity, but not failure to try.

When a guidance worker brings these relations to the mind of a young person, and points out the folly of being misled by mirages, and inspires the young person to look destiny steadfastly in the face and measure his strength with its difficulties, he has discharged an important responsibility and has shown how the young person may fulfil himself.

Guidance is not solely a remedial treatment for adolescents who have kicked over the traces or are falling behind in their studies. It does not wait for a crisis point in a pupil's life but, as Professor Parmenter said at a Canadian Education Association Convention. Pre-dance worker cannot command genius to appear in any youth, becoming much more preventive but he can show how the youth's

We are concerned with helping the student to advance gradually to the point where he should be able to do, from time to time, and with minimum of help from others, a job of self guidance.

A guidance worker gathers facts about the youth and his environment; keeps his finger on the pulse of the youth's progress; is alert to spot a deviation; enlightens the youth in time to prevent a serious malfunction.

Guidance must inspire. As Darwin said long ago toward the end of a lifetime of critical observation, men differ less in capacity than in zeal and determination to utilize the powers they have.

COUNT THREE AND . . .

When a boy comes to a stream over which he wants to jump, he usually counts three before he leaps. It is not important that he could count to three; there is no magical connection whatever between the number and the jump. But it is important that he should stir up his feelings and collect his powers and tense his muscles.

Guidance is not merely a matter of finding out and recording and explaining, but of gathering together the powers of the youth, and inspiring him to use them.

Youth Group Seeks Publicity

Christian Youth Bible Club,
Harding Place,
Cocorite,

7th Nov., 1963.

Editor, The NATION,
P.N.M. Publishing Co.,
90, Frederick Street.

Sir,
Our Youth Group, The Christian Youth Bible Club, wishes to launch a campaign to help build back Tobago; but we have not been getting much publicity from the Guardian and Radio and as a result we have not yet received a single call.

I am hoping Sir, your paper, will have more interest in rebuilding Tobago as well as helping our youth to feel wanted, will give us some more support, possibly a weekly publication for a few months.

We look forward to receiving your sympathy and help and so we wish to say "Thank you in advance."

I am, Sir
Respectfully yours,
DONALD FLEMMING,
Secretary.

Members of the Christian Youth Bible Club of Harding Place, Cocorite, have begun an odd jobs campaign in an effort to help build back Tobago.

Members will offer their services in cutting lawns, trimming hedges, doing minor masonry jobs and carpentry repair work, etc., for payment by Postal Order, addressed to the Prime Minister's Tobago Hurricane Fund. Each job will cost \$5.00.

Persons desiring to use the services of the club are asked to contact Mr. W. Hinds, 56 Frederick Street, Phone 8026 or 8035.

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PROBLEMS OF YOUTH

IT WAS GRATIFYING to find that during the past fortnight so much attention was paid to the problem of youth. There was the 'Save the Youth Campaign,' which at least had the benefit of awakening public conscience to its obligations and of drawing the country's attention to one of its greatest needs.

A fair amount of interest was shown in the campaign and some fine speeches were made to comparatively large audiences at meetings held under the auspices of various organisations. Speeches are necessary and are of obvious benefit, but it is well known that moral exhortations and platitudinous compliments are not enough to give to youth a sense of personal responsibility and the way to use their freedom. The youth of today demands for himself a large amount of freedom and a larger sense of security; and at the more important national conference of Village Youth Organisations, held under the chairmanship of the Prime Minister last week, the suggestions and recommendations followed a common pattern of services required.

It is clear that these young people were giving some thought to their present position in their requests for improved social and recreational facilities and for the provision of more opportunities for training in various skills and for employment. As one suggestion had it, what was wanted was "mass training of youth of 16 to 20; and as for employment there was the specific and very practical recommendation that Government should use a two-shift system in employment and so provide more jobs.

There is no doubt about it that the youth in possession of some skill and suitably employed has a sense of security and is better able to use his freedom and resist the influences that tend to weaken his moral strength.

The very knowledge of a skill gives him a sense of obligation to his society and imposes a discipline that begins with his own mastery of the skill. However, the problem is greatest where the living conditions of the youth are worst and where obviously the greater training and persuasion become necessary. And as teenagers are rather vulnerable when exposed to the pressure of unfavourable circumstances, the request of the youth organisations for better social amenities showed an intelligent awareness of their difficulties.

Clearly, those taking part in the Conference showed that they could think and that they could think for themselves and that they should be allowed to think not necessarily as others do.

One got the impression that at this Prime Minister's conference of the Village Youth Organisations, the young people showed that they wanted not only more to live on, but also more to live for.

The Governor - General's Message

Following is the text of the Message from His Excellency the Governor-General sent to both the Speaker of the House of Representatives and the President of Senate on the opening of Parliament last Friday . . .



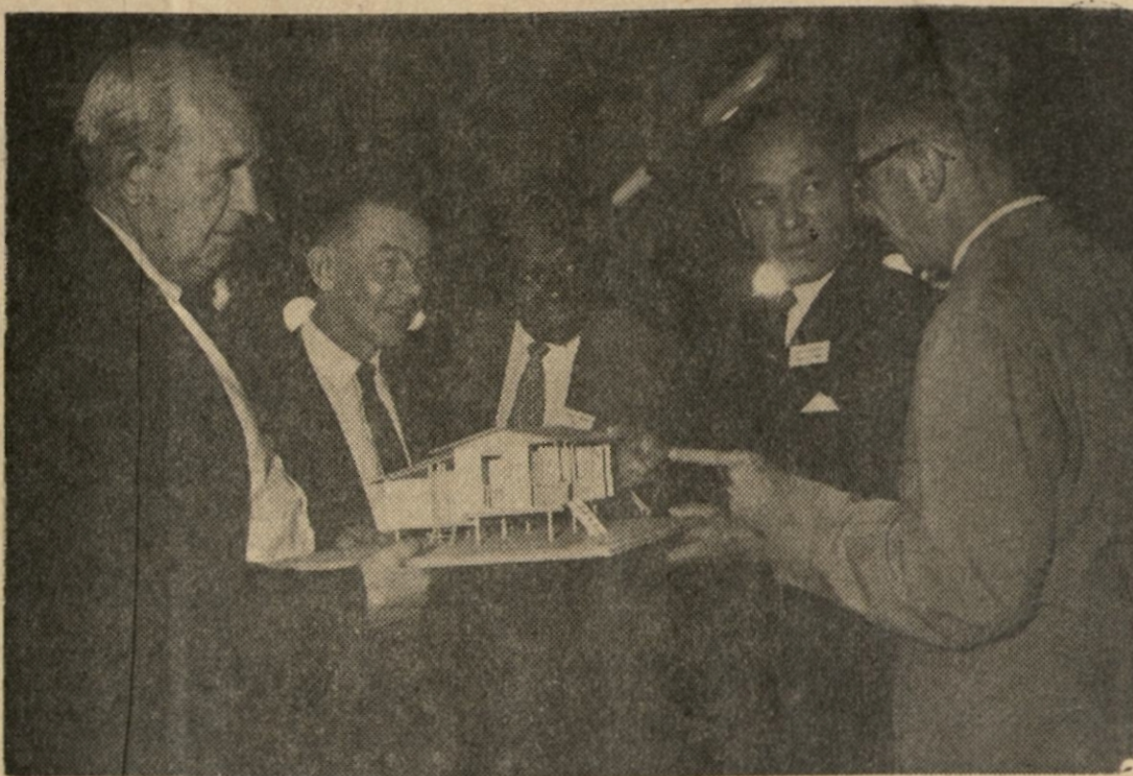
The Governor General
Sir Solomon Hochoy

cent memory. The necessity to come to grips with the problem so created must transcend all other duties and obligations and it is for this reason that my Government has found it necessary to dispense with the traditional Speech from the Throne outlining Government's policy for the ensuring term.

Honourable members of both Houses have had the opportunity to see for themselves the extent of the damage and in consequence to assess, however superficially, the extent of the problem of rehabilitation. The needs of Tobago have upset all calculations in respect of the Five Year Development Programme, and it will be necessary to prepare a special plan of action to meet the situation. This plan is in process of preparation and will at an early date be presented to Parliament for discussion and approval. This, along with the annual Budget debate and the debate on the Five-Year Development Programme (exclusive of Tobago) — will provide Honourable Members with adequate opportunity to criticise and to discuss Government's policy.

The opportunities normally

Parliament meets in the shadow of the terrible tragedy which has overtaken the Island ward of Tobago as a result of the worst hurricane within re-



Picture shows the leader of the Trinidad and Tobago delegation, to the Commonwealth Parliamentary Conference in Malaysia, Mr. G. G. Montano (Second from right) with other delegates, examining the model of a prototype house built for settlers in the government land development projects in Malaysia.—(Malaysian Information Service Photo).



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provided by the Speech from the proposed to lay in this House at a permanent feature of our par-Throne have therefore been a later stage of today's proceed-liamentary practice.

I trust that Hon'ble Members come you will be guided by Divine inspiration in the prosecution of the urgent talks which lie ahead of our young nation.

The House Committees

On Friday the Speaker of the House of Representatives, Mr C A Thomasos, named the members requested to serve on five Standing Committees of the House, for the 1963-1964 session. The committees are:

Public Accounts Committee: Dr. M. A. Forrester, Mr. A. C. Alexis, Mr. Alfredo Bermudez, Mr. Lionel Seukeran, Mr. Basil Pitt. The Senate is to name its members to the committee.

Standing Orders Committee :

The Speaker, M. L. M. Robinson, Mr. Basil Pitt, Mr. Ashford Sinanan, Mr. Peter Farquhar, Dr. Patrick Solomon, and Mr. A. C. Alexis.

House Committee: Dr. Patrick Solomon, Mr. Robert Wallace, Mrs Isabel Teshea, Dr. M. A. Forrester, Mr. Mr. C. K. Johnson, Mr. Stephen Maharaj, and Mr. Simboonath Capildco.



The Speaker, Mr. Thomasos

Committee on Privileges: The Speaker, M. A. N. R. Robinson, Dr. Patrick Solomon, Mr. Victor Campbell, Mr. Tajmool Hosein, Mr. Ashford Sinanan, and Mr. Basil Pitt.

Regulations Committee: The Speaker, Mr. A. A. Thompson, Mr. Basil Pitt, Mr. Alfredo Bermudez, Mr. Balgobin Ramdeen and Mr. Vernon Jamadar.

In the House

Throne Speech Omitted

The House of Representatives last Friday, did not begin its first session in the traditional way—with the Governor-General's Throne speech. Instead, the House listened to a message from Sir Solomon, which was not too well received by the Opposition) explaining why his speech was omitted on that occasion. The full text of the message appears on page 6.

Later on, the House elected the Representative for Tobago West, Mr. Basil Pitt, Deputy Speaker, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mr. Cecil Alexander.

But it was the Second Supplementary Appropriation Bill that elicited bitter comment from the Opposition. The Bill, presented by the Minister of Finance, Mr. A. N. I. Robinson, called for the expenditure of \$8,470,565. This expenditure was to fall under four major heads — the

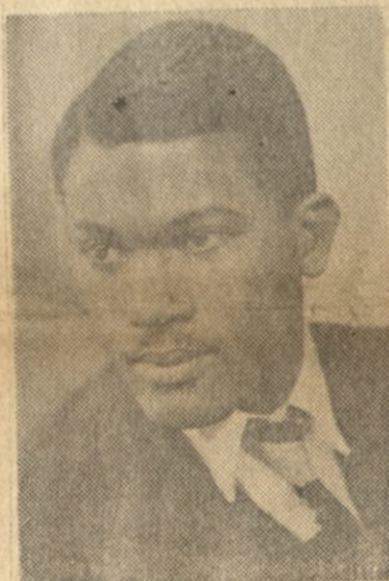
related to the Development Programme and the Recurrent Budget. \$7,388,848 was earmarked for the Development Programme, while \$1,131,117 had



The Deputy Speaker, Mr. Basil Pitt

Supplementary Estimates Passed

University of the West Indies, to do with the Recurrent \$2,652,196; Tobago \$800,000; subsidy to bus concessionaires, \$1,200,000; and interim payment to civil servants, \$1,800,000.



The Minister of Finance Mr. A. N. I. Robinson

Mr. Robinson explained to members that the expenditure

The Minister went on to outline in detail the particular sums allocated to the various Ministries, and the works on which those were to be spent. However, when the Opposition replied the Minister faced charges of faulty budgeting from the MHR for Princes Town, Mr. Stephen Maharaj, and the MHR for Naparima, Mr. Lionel Seukeran.

Replying, Mr. Robinson said he could not understand what led Members to make such charges since Supplementary Votes are a parliamentary and constitutional practice provided in the Standing Orders. The motion was later passed.

Among the papers laid at that sitting was the Report of the Prime Minister to Cabinet on the Tobago Emergency Mission.

When the Senate met for the first time in the new session last Friday afternoon, Members listened to the Governor-General's message explaining why the Throne Speech was not read.

The two new Senators, namely Senator Nathaniel Critlow, and Senator the Rev. Roy Nehall were duly sworn in and were given a special word of welcome by the President, Senator Hamilton Maurice, in short address to the Senate.

The Senate was later adjourned to a date to be fixed.

THE DOCTOR SAYS

Govt's policy towards the rehabilitation of Tobago



This policy is based on two principal considerations of equal importance, useless one without the other — (a) the maximum possible encouragement will be given to private investment at all levels to assist in the restoration of Tobago's production, but, — (b) on the other hand, the larger interests of the community must be protected and anti-social activities will not be permitted. Within the framework of these two guiding principles, the Government stands ready to discuss with any individual, company or group any special propositions that it might have for genuine investment in Tobago and on which it might acquire an official opinion even before the publication of the Development Plan. The only reservation, I repeat, is that community rights must be respected.

University of London General Certificate of Education Examination 1964.

The General Certificate of Education Examination of the University of London will be held at centres in Port-of-Spain, San Fernando and Tobago in June, 1964.

Entry Forms are obtainable by written application to the Examinations Officer, Ministry of Education and Culture, St. Clair, Port-of-Spain.

Candidates will be permitted to enter for one (1) to four (4) subjects at the Advanced Level and not more than ten (10) subjects in all. A candidate may not offer a subject at both the Ordinary and Advanced Levels, except that in Handicraft (Woodwork and Metalwork) one section may be taken at the Ordinary Level and the other at the Advanced Level. Where there are alternative syllabuses in a subject, only one may be offered.

Candidates are advised to choose their subjects in such a way that there is no conflict with the published Time-Table, a copy of which will be found at the back of the Regulations and Syllabuses. No arrangements will be made for clashes of subjects.

Examinations Fees are as follows:—

Initial Entry Fee	—	\$7.20
Local Fee	—	7.20
Each Subject at the Advanced Level	—	7.20
Each Subject at the Ordinary Level	—	2.40
Additional Fees		
Each Practical Science or Handicraft Examination	—	\$2.40
Each Entry for Art, Ordinary or Advanced	—	2.40

Fees must be paid into the Treasury, or nearest Revenue Office, and the receipt attached to the entry forms which must be forwarded in duplicate to the Examinations Officer not later than 30th November, 1963. Money Orders or Cheques will not be accepted as payment for fees.

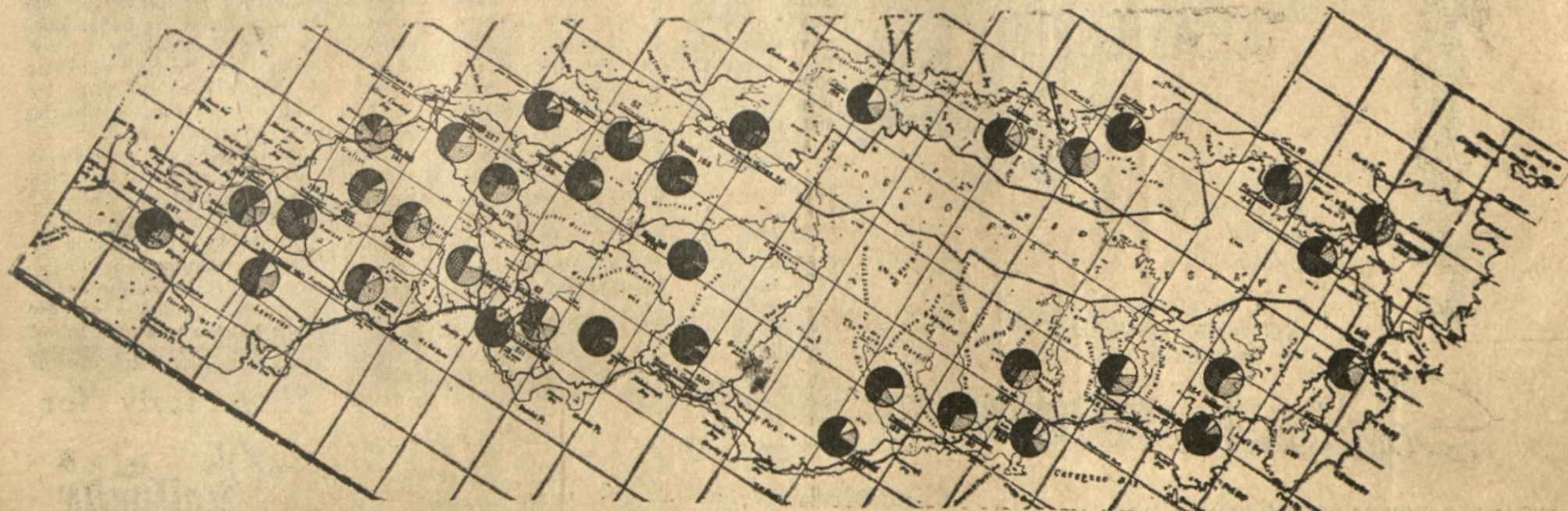
Candidates are also required to forward with their entry forms three (3) self-addressed envelopes (approximate size 9" x 4").

GEO. PATRICK,
Ag. Permanent Secretary,
Ministry of Education and Culture.

Citizens-Tobago Needs Your Help

The need for contribution to the Prime Minister's Fund remains as great as ever. The Fund now stands at \$670,901. What have you given?

The black portion represents those houses damaged beyond repair. The checkered portion shows houses to which extensive repairs are required; while the dotted segment indicates only minor repairs and the unshaded segment relates to those houses whose structures are undamaged.



The Prospects and Problems of world-wide Oil Production

The following is an abridged report of a speech made on the prospects and problems of world-wide oil production by the Hon. M. R. Bridgeman, Chairman of the British Petroleum Company, when addressing the 43rd Annual Meeting of the American Petroleum Institute in Chicago on November 12th.

Paying special attention to the world outside North America and the Communist bloc, Mr. Bridgeman gave figures to show that, in that area, the next 20 to 25 years presented no serious reserves problem. At the end of that period, he said, the equivalent of much more than 15 years' reserves at current rates of consumption would still be in sight, since the annual rate of new discoveries was likely to exceed annual consumption for some years to come. Mr. Bridgeman pointed out, however, that the scale of future U.S. import requirements could make a vast difference to calculations affecting the rest of the world, while difficulty also arose in making any estimates of exports from the U.S.S.R., since these were likely to be determined by political considerations or by the need for foreign exchange, or a combination of both, rather than by the normal interaction of supply and demand.

Overall, he did not believe that there was a need for any deliberate stimulus to the existing level of an exploratory programme at the present time. But, he said, "Our descendants will be unlikely to thank us if all our geologists, geophysicists and drilling crews take a vacation."

world demand

On world demand for oil outside the Soviet bloc, Mr. Bridgeman suggested that the 1962 figure of 21.5 million barrels a day would reach 46 millions barrels a day in 1980 and 66 million barrels a day by the end of the century.

He did not rule out changes in the world energy pattern between now and the end of the century, particularly in cases (such as heating, lighting and the generation of steam and electricity) where oil might be in direct competition with coal, lignite, natural gas, hydro-electric power or atomic energy. He did not expect, however, that these changes would be other than gradual and to a large extent predictable or that the im-

part of these changes from year to year need lead to anything in the nature of an emergency calling for a crash programme.

Mr. Bridgeman referred to a recent speech by Mr. Loudon, Managing Director of the Royal

Dutch/Shell Group, in which Mr. Loudon said:

"No private concern, however big and resourceful it may be, can hope to work successfully in a country unless it acts as a conscientious citizen of that country and identifies itself with its interests and way of life, but it has no power to impose its will. By contrast, a government, being sovereign in its own country, has the power to impose any conditions it likes on a private company operating there."

He then pointed out that it was

not customary for the Governments of exporting countries to request the operators to restrict output; in fact, the pressure was almost invariably in the opposite direction. Nor was he aware of any instances where the Government of a consuming country, in the interests of the producing countries, encouraged the marketers to increase their prices. As matters stood, no one had a greater vested interest in trying to keep both the producing and consuming countries prosperous and contented than the oil industry as at present constituted.

Stanford says - "UNION SHOP," - not "CLOSED SHOP"

The workers of J. T. Johnson have been on strike since Thursday, October 31.

The President of the Union of Commercial and Industrial Workers, Mr. Vas Stanford, has said that the reason for the strike had nothing to do with negotiations between the Wholesale and Retail Traders' Association and the Union, as some officials tried to make out; it had nothing to do with the fact that these negotiations had not been completed. "The reason is the anti-union attitude displayed by J. T. Johnson's, after they had withdrawn from the Association."

union in control for 3 years

On Thursday, October 24th, Mr. Stanford went on, the management called a meeting of its staff and informed them that they had withdrawn from the Association, and as far as they are concerned, the agreement was "null and void." Scathing remarks were also made in respect of the activities of the union, and against certain members of the union's staff.

The Official went on to say, that the union had run his business for the past three years, while they were in the Association and that he intended to run it from now on.

But, Mr. Harry Farinha, a director of the firm, emphasised that J. T. Johnson had withdrawn from the Association because UCIW had demanded a "Closed Shop".

union shop - not closed shop

Replying to the charge, Mr. Stanford made it clear that what his union asked was a union shop, and indicated that the true reason why Johnson's had withdrawn from the Association was

stated by Mr. Farinha himself - that the union had run his business for three years and he intended to run it now.

The following day, the workers faced intimidation at the hands of management, when they were sent upstairs individually to sign "prepared" revocation forms.

Subsequently, the union wrote to management drawing its attention to the derogatory remarks alleged to have been made against the union; pointing out, that it had intimidated the workers and asking management to desist from such action as it might lead to unpleasantness.

Management replied - not denying that it had made such remarks - but emphasising that the agreement was considered to be "null and void." However "now certain" that the majority of workers had signed revocation forms, said Mr. Stanford, management was prepared to recognise the union - after a check of membership at the Ministry of Labour.

death leave

Mr. Farinha had also given the impression that an irresponsible demand was made by the union, with regard to leave in the event of death. Nothing was further from the truth, Mr. Stanford declared.

The proposal put up by the union was that if there were a death in the immediate family of a worker, that worker should be given two days' leave. That is to say the day on which the death occurred and the day of burial. The union was careful to explain what it meant by the term "immediate family." The term referred to the mother, father, husband, wife, or child of the particular worker. "Is anything wrong with that?" he asked.

Mr. Stanford said he wanted to make the point abundantly clear because a wrong impression was being imparted to the public by the firm.

Mission 'Fulfils' Its Object

A three-man mission of the Industrial Development Corporation to the U.S. and Canada believes it has "fulfilled" its objective which was "To stimulate further interest and action leading to investment."

The members of the mission were the secretary-assistant manager of the I.D.C., Mr. Clyde Namsoo; a member of the I.D.C. Board, Mr. Tommy Gatliffe, and the I.D.C. assistant manager in charge of Investment Promotion, Mr. Hugh Forde.



SIR ELLIS CLARKE

The mission is reported to have made over 500 new inquiries, and over 150 investment prospects realize. Further, "dozens" of interesting leads have been obtained. The mission hopes that the interest stimulated will lead to investment in both industry and hotel development.

The release from the mission states:

The Chase International Investment Group have agreed to consider three specific investment proposals for immediate long term finance for industry, which might be put to them by the IDC, and other joint-venture investment possibilities were explored with organizations such as Texaco, W. R. Grace and Co., and U.S. Banks.

The mission held one major public presentation on October 3rd, before the International Division of the New York Board of Trade, at the Hotel Roosevelt in New York. This took the form of a luncheon meeting of the Board of Trade to which representatives of the press and a number of selected investor prospects were invited.

Sir Ellis Clarke, Trinidad and Tobago's Ambassador to the USA introduced the members of the mission to the Board of Trade meeting, and Mr. Tommy Gatliffe as the principal speaker. His subject was - 'Profit Opportunity in Trinidad and Tobago.'

The mission was able to interview approximately 40 investor prospects on matters relating to industry and Hotel Development; and over the coming months the IDC anticipates on-the-spot visits from some of these prospects. As a matter of fact, certain of the prospects interviewed have already paid visits to Trinidad.

Agricultural Census, 1963

Training of top field personnel for the conduct of the Agricultural Census of Trinidad and Tobago began in Port-of-Spain on November 13, at Trinidad House; and yesterday in San Fernando, at the Department of Agriculture.

The Training Course follows months of preparatory planning necessary for a large scale operation such as a Census. This involved careful preparation of a "frame" or list of land-holders which required detailed checking both in the field and the Census Office.

The preparation of the questionnaire, the basic document for collecting the data on agricultural operations, involved firstly, discussions with the Committee appointed by Cabinet for the purpose of advising the Director of Statistical Service (the Agricultural Census Officer) generally on all aspects of the taking of the Census. The Committee included representatives of leading agricultural organisations in the country.

In addition, months of detailed discussions were held with senior officials of the Ministry of Agriculture and with certain members of the Staff of the U.W.I. Finally, a Pilot Census to test the questionnaire and field instructions for completing the questionnaire had to be undertaken.

Further technical advice was provided by Mr. H. Fairfield-Smith, Statistician, seconded from the Food and Agricultural Organisation of the United Nations, to the Trinidad and Tobago Government.

The Training Course was officially opened by the Director of Statistical Service, Mr. R. J. Harewood (Agricultural Census Officer). The course will be conducted by senior officials of the Agricultural Census Unit of the Central Statistical Office and will continue for approximately ten days.

Thereafter, the final phases of the Census preparation will move into top gear in order to start enumeration early in December.

42 attend food service course in San Fernando

The first Food Service Course for employees in small hotels, guest houses, restaurants and snack bars, in the south of Trinidad, to be conducted by the IDC's - Hotel and Catering School, was opened at the San Fernando Technical Institute on Tuesday 12th November, 1963.

The course was attended by 42 persons, 31 of whom are employed by Texaco in the staff hospitals, clubs and canteens operated by that Company.

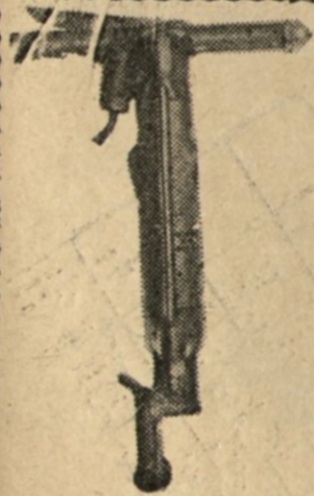
The opening remarks were made by the secretary of the Advisory Committee to the Hotel and Catering School, Mr. C. A. E. Beckles, and the principal, Mr. E. Lau delivered the first lecture to participants, on 'Catering as a career in Trinidad'.

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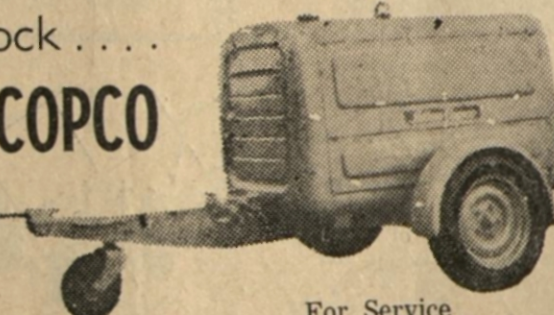
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Conference of

The three-day Conference of National Organisations on the Draft Second Five-Year Plan for Trinidad at Queen's Hall ended at 5 p.m. on Friday, November 8. There were 66 delegates representing 43 organisations at the morning sessions and 63 delegates representing 41 organisations in the afternoon. Following is the full text of the release.

National Organizations

The morning session was devoted to discussion of Chapters XVIII to XX and XXVII to XXVIII of the Plan under the general headings "Economic Overheads" and other Government Services. The speeches covered a variety of matters beginning with a suggestion by the spokesman for the South Trinidad Chamber of Commerce for the introduction of road tolls on the proposed highway between Chaguanas and San Fernando.

the railway

The proposed phased abandonment of the Railway was raised by several people. The delegate of the businessmen's Association, who supported the idea, expressed the hope that the heavy passenger traffic lines would be maintained to the last possible opportunity whilst lines with light freight and passenger traffic should be abandoned immediately, thus cutting the deficit.

This view was supported by the Federated Workers' Trade Union whilst the Sugar Manufacturers Association expressed their intention to co-operate to the best of their ability and to synchronise their arrangements to fit Government's plans.

let oil and sugar help

From the National Union of Government Employees spokes-

man came the suggestion that the oil and sugar industries, which he said were subsidised, should bear, or assist Government in bearing, the recurrent costs of the railway. The delegate of the National Union of Government Employees, on the other hand, far from wishing the Railway abandoned, thought it would have to be extended to Sangre Grande. In his view it was an error to have abandoned the bus service which should have been linked with the Railway and the two operated together. A delegate of the Federation of Agricultural Credit, Fishing and other Societies said cane farmers needed the Railway for transport of their canes.

end bus subsidies

On the question of Road Transport the Federated Workers' Trade Union called for discontinuance of subsidies to bus concessionaires who, he said, were not interested in good industrial relations and did not care when a strike came because Government made good their losses. Government should revert to the system of duty-free chassis and parts for concessionaires.

Whilst the Businessmen's Association, which criticised the condition of buses on the road, called for road building programmes

to be entrusted to private contractors, the Federated Workers' Trade Union argued strongly for continuance of the use of direct labour employed by the Ministry of Works which had the skill and the best equipment.

This view was as vigorously supported by the National Union of Government Employees spokesman who said it was a waste of

taxpayers' money to entrust road programmes to private contractors.

the telephone service

The question of the Telephone Service was raised by the Association of Professional Engineers. They realised that there was an uphill battle but complimented Government on the allocation of a fairly large sum to overcome the difficulties of this important service. They hoped the John Donaldson Technical Institute's engineering side would be implemented as soon as possible for they believed this provided the only solution of the need for trained personnel at the technician level. They also drew at-

... the final day

tention to the necessity of giving attention to the reliability of the electricity system and to its tariff structure.

The Communication Workers' Union called for a training programme in telephony and the replacement of expatriates by the Trinidadians now undergoing training abroad and expressed regret at the view that the Telephone Service should revert to private enterprise.

Several speakers expressed the view that all aspects of internal and external communications should be in the hands of nationals. The Head of the Economic Planning Division summed up at the end of the discussion and the conference adjourned at 11.45 a.m.

The afternoon session which opened at 2.23 o'clock dealt with the subjects covered under Chapters XXI to XXVI, "Social Overheads."

oil production 3% rise?

The representative of the Association of Professional Engineers was apprehensive about the materialisation of the expected rate of growth of 3 per cent per annum in crude oil production. Among other things the Nurs-

ing Council representative called for provision for post-graduate training for nurses in Administration at the College of Arts and Science, funds to be got by cutting the provision for housing and encouraging private enterprise to invest in housing.

The spokesman for the Chamber of Commerce criticised the impositions of income tax on life insurance premiums as it affects mortgage financing, claiming that it had disincentive effects in the building of homes.

A Library Association delegate criticised the provision of \$30 000 for a Hospital Library Service. What was needed was a Medical Library, an institution profes-

sionally run to serve nurses in training, doctors, administrative staff, etc., and also for a proper records library. A qualified medical librarian was needed, otherwise the idea would be a waste of money.

The Trade Union speakers among other things dealt with housing and the need for a social security scheme.

PM winds up

At the end of the meeting the Prime Minister, who presided, thanked the delegates for their assistance. He expressed surprise that some organisations were absent whilst others had not accepted the invitation to comment on the Plan.

He said the National Planning Commission had benefited from the various suggestions and expressed the hope that the representatives present had benefited from the discussion.

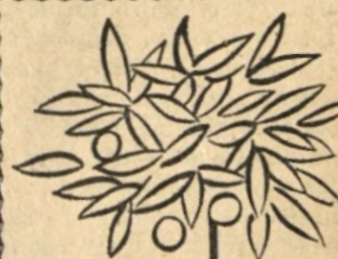
When the matters raised came before Cabinet it would operate on the basis of a rule that no proposition would be accepted unless it was associated with a corresponding proposition for a saving or a reduction of expenditure.

He wondered whether they had come to realise the small area for manoeuvre which they had in this country. A hurricane in Tobago had set them back and they would be surprised when

they saw the Tobago Plan. The Plan which they had been discussing would have to be modified. It might even have to be thrown into the waste paper basket, if prices of major commodities other than sugar continued to deteriorate.

He did not wish to say which were the valuable points which had been made as this might offend other delegates but he assured them that the points would be given adequate consideration, as much as was possible if they were to complete consideration by the end of the month and to finish consideration of the Budget by the end of the year.

The Conference was an innovation in national planning. He hoped it was as valuable to the Planning Commission and to the Government as it had been to the organisations and their representatives.



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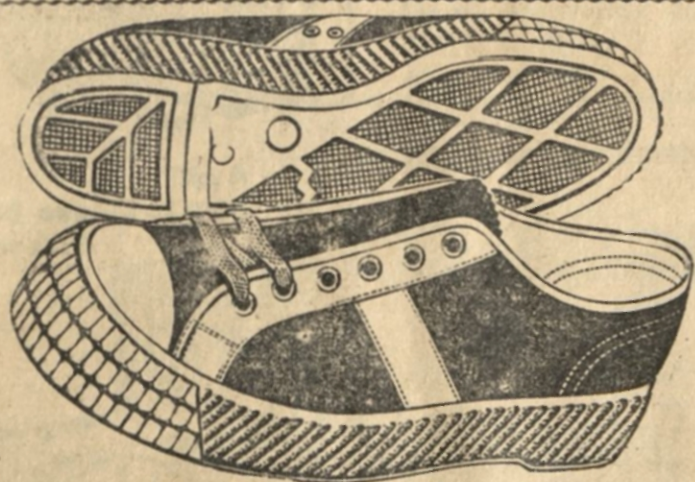
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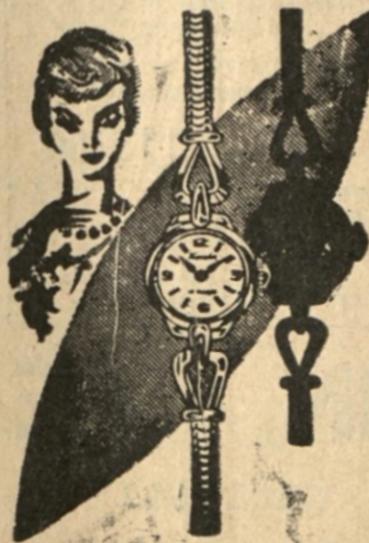
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The National Conference of Village Youth Organisations

Last week-end, the Prime Minister, Dr. Williams presided over the National Conference of Village Youth Organisations at Queen's Hall. One hundred and twenty-five delegates, representing the eight Counties, attended the opening session on Saturday. Sunday's session was attended by 114 delegates. Following are excerpts from contributions made by a few of the delegates.

The conference began with a short address of welcome by the Prime Minister, after which delegates discussed the first item on the agenda:

'establishment of youth centres'

St. George West recommended the establishment of one youth centre in each district controlled by a parent body for the area. The centre should be spacious with workshop, conference room, library, domestic science room and on a site with adequate playing fields so that several groups could meet each day throughout the week.

St. Patrick pointed out that in some countries it was not possible to have one centrally located youth centre, and in his county four would be required.

San Juan declared that Village Council — run centres had failed completely. The ideas of the youths he added, were seldom in agreement with those of the older people.

There were 48 speakers on the topic.

"problems of unemployment"

There were 63 speakers on this question. Delegates urged the cutting of salaries of civil servants, and the curtailment of overtime work among daily paid workers.....to obtain funds for jobs for unemployed youths.

The same speaker called for the control of trade unions which sought salary increases which had a crippling effect on the country.

youth employment bureau

Other suggestions included establishment of a National Youth Advisory Council; a Youth Employment Bureau; the withdrawal of pensions of Government pensioners who had obtained employment; a National relief programme; employment in the Special Reserve Police force and Volunteer Fire Brigade of unemployed persons only; mass training of youths of 16-20 in the Railway workshops; the engineering and ship-building departments of the Port Authority; and as Television technicians; the barring of civil servants from selection for domestic service in Canada; the introduction of the two-shift system in employment to provide more jobs.

the depressed area programme

There was support for the Government's depressed area programme and the employment of villagers on projects in their area. Also a call for private concerns to provide trade schools; and an annual intake of young people for specialised training. There was a complaint against the high level of wages paid to oil workers which delegates claimed prevented the oil companies from employing more workers.

A delegate from Tobago reported that unemployment among youth had been wide-

spread in his island but since Hurricane Flora, the young men were holding their heads high because of the system in which a worker is given five days work a fortnight.

Sunday's session began at 1.00 p.m. and there were 17 speakers on:

recreation facilities

Caroni said there were not sufficient recreation grounds in Caroni. Where they existed they suffered from lack of proper care and maintenance. The pasturing of animals on them should be banned. He went on to recommend that Government should provide one coach in each area.

Tacarigua explained that what they suffer from was not lack of grounds or facilities, but lack of control. Again, the number of Government coaches were inadequate; there should be more and better coaches and they should not confine themselves to schools.

the restoration of Shaw Park

With regard to Tobago, a delegate called for the restoration of Shaw Park to its former condition "as soon as possible," and for the acquisition of former village recreation grounds taken away by their owners.

The delegate of the St. Patrick assembly of Youth complained that recreation facilities in his area were not what they should be. That, coupled with growing unemployment among the youth—the country was a potential trouble spot. Land was available, he assured the conference, but owners did not donate, lease or sell to Village organisations.

Enterprise called for the acquisition by Government of land for playing fields.

"training for leadership"

Speakers referred to the annual camp at Nelson Island which they considered too short, and the number of members

taken from each organisations, inadequate.

Later on, it was suggested that a National College for the training of youth be established. Here, the National Youth Congress was criticised as being neither national nor composed of youth. The view was expressed that its members should resign.

One speaker called for the re-organisation of the Community Development Department with trained youth organisers quite apart from the Welfare Officers who were too busy with other village organisations.

vocational training

Most of the 24 speakers on this subject emphasised the need for vocational guidance as well as vocational placement.

Appreciation was expressed for the provision made for the establishment of additional vocational schools through the Draft Five-Year Plan, but it was felt that there was need for more schools like the Chaguanas Trade School to look after persons in their early twenties who had left school five or six years ago.

The Conference ended at 5.15 p.m.

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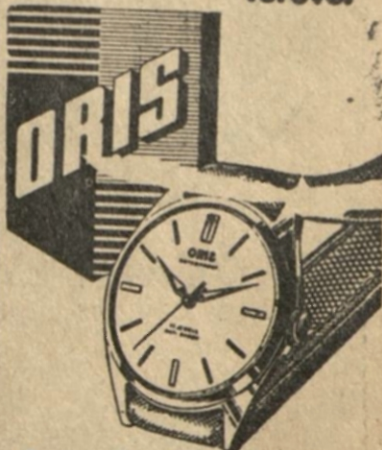
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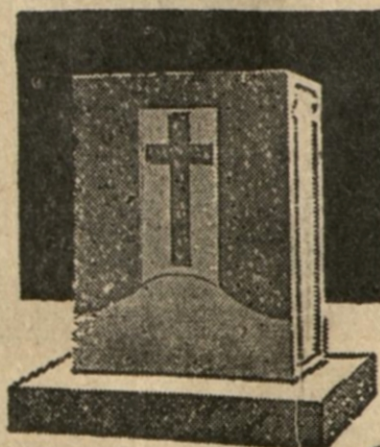
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Letters to The NATION

NOTE TO READERS — All letters irrespective of the shade of opinion are welcome. The one condition is simple — that they be signed, and correctly addressed.
Thank you, THE EDITOR.

Save Our Youth

Dear Sir,
Please permit me space to congratulate all those public spirited persons who sponsored and took part in the "SAVE YOUTH CAMPAIGN." Nice speeches, good advices (to parents of course who definitely can't employ them due to the social conditions beyond their control).

It was a great effort while it lasted, but, alas! it was like water on a duck's back since for every day during the Campaign one could have read in the papers—'Youth Charged for Shooting', 'Convicted for Stealing', 'Wounding with Intent', 'Gang War in Hospital Grounds', etc. So that although the lectures, meetings and film shows were well attended, you must agree, those persons attending did not need the advice but only did so to broaden their outlook on life; and those for whom it was meant did not attend.

I don't know when, if ever, my government is going to search its conscience and take courage in its hands to do something both tangible and worthwhile to rid this our territory once and for all of delinquent youths—so that law-abiding citizens can enjoy the serenity of our parks, open spaces, and the sanctity of their homes.

I, therefore, beg to suggest that Government institute a "military and productive plan" drafting all youths of both sexes between the ages of 15—21 (who are not at school or trade and are unemployed) into compulsory service where they can be trained in agriculture, domestic science, home nursing, and taught trades, and so rid the streets and the gambling dens of the unemployed youths who eventually become delinquents. By so doing, Tobago can be taken care of in half the time and expenditure budgeted for.

The need to 'Grow More Food' also will be quickly met, and all will be able to breathe freely one more.

Please let us all be sensible on this national issue and take a page from Israel's book.

CHRISTOPHER ROSS,
Chairman—Southern Vigilant Committee.

The Editor,
The NATION,
Sir,

If aesthetics means anything to a country then the condition of the Fly Over Bridge is doing this country a disservice. But maybe it doesn't, or so those responsible for keeping it in good order would have us believe.

We are a people who talk in terms of tourism. In our development Plan we plan to spend thousands on it. Well, you could put this in your pipe and smoke it, the one thing a tourist isn't going to take is a city emasculated by such awful sights as the Fly Over Bridge.

For those who do not know, that structure is besieged with posters of varying sizes and designs, varying colours and states of decomposition. The latest outrage was perpetrated on the

city by the Daily Mirror which attempted, and has succeeded, in covering more space than any of its forerunners.

Yet the bridge was not enough for the Mirror. It felt compelled to cast its reflection on walls all over the city. Not to be outdone, it covered those posters stamped by Carib on T&TEC's—hitherto untouched—posts in the centre of the dual carriageway on the Beetham Highway. Have the distortions started?

I plead Sir, would those who are responsible for keeping the city tidy, keep the city tidy.

T. PEARSON,
Port-of-Spain.

Social Prejudice

Dear Mr. Editor,

I read Mr. Ken Hill's comments in a contemporary newspaper on what took place in the House of Representatives last Friday, where there was a delay in starting proceedings.

I am at a loss to understand how he could see in the delay a chance to introduce class prejudice when he writes that "traditionally, because of the class complex of our social system, the Senate takes precedence....."

Mr. Hill knows all about the traditions. Is it possible that because of his experience in the land of his birth or in the land of his adoption that he has suffered so badly and is still suffering from a chronic class complex? Remove the chip on your shoulder, old fella. Forget the past. Lots of the people have. A class complex can sow seeds of discord and disaffection at a time when more than ever this young nation needs to be united and free from class and colour, and racial and social prejudice.

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Dear Mr. Editor,

In the course of his address to the POS City Council on the occasion of the presentation of the 1964 estimates, Mayor Taylor alluded to the fact that the Council's estimates were not prepared with that degree of accuracy expected of an assembly of that nature.

The Mayor showed some courage to make mention en passant, of the serious state of affairs in an organisation which comes under his purview.

He accused the City Treasurer's Department of playing with figures; of making estimates that were inaccurate. That in itself is a most serious indictment.

He pointed out that the figures provided for a deficit of \$895,035; however, if past years could be taken as a guide the result at the end of 1964 ought not to be as unfavourable as the figures seemed to suggest....."as in 1959 the estimated surplus was \$88,306 and the actual \$551,415. In 1961 we budgeted for an estimated deficit of \$384,038 but the final accounts produced a surplus of \$79,407.

"In 1962 the result was even more remarkable in that an estimated deficit of \$299,595 became a surplus of \$242,167; the actual revenue being \$247,952 more than was estimated and the actual expenditure 293,810 less than anticipated."

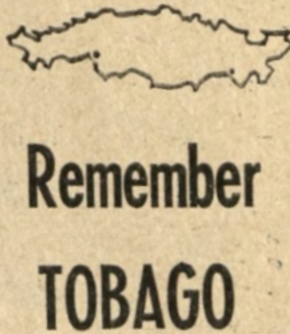
Mr. Editor, what the City Treasurer's Department had been doing was not merely playing with the City's figures. It had been playing with the City's finances. However Mayor Taylor as the City's Minister of Finance is in the fortunate position of not having an opposition to rip him to shreds for such carelessness and such a casual approach to public finance on the part of his staff.

Yet the fact that he has no opposition makes it incumbent on him, as representative of a responsible Party, to see that the City Treasurer's Department is put in proper order. The Council is the protectorate of the City's finances. Fail on the job and the Party—not the workers will have to bear the blame.

It is good to see that Mayor, Taylor, a man of integrity, has come out and laid the cards on the table. Nevertheless it is a serious matter when the one responsible for the finances of a representative body comes to talk of incompetence—it is tantamount to saying "all right boys these are the figures; pass them even though I have absolutely no confidence in their accuracy. No. This must not happen again. The Mayor must seek other suitably qualified staff to do his work.

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MALVERN - SHAMROCK MATCH

By A Correspondent
The big six clash between Malvern and Shamrock on Wednesday was a shocker and I do not for a moment refer to the result which saw the Cafe Boys winning by a 2-0 margin because it was anybody's game before the start.

Malvern with two points down were hoping to pull off this match since their chances of winning the league were enhanced.

The 'Ref' should



ed somewhat by Male sharing points with Dynamos on Sunday. The game began mildly with even exchanges and the fairly large crowd witnessing good defence work by both sides. The few shots to goal in the first half were competently handled by both Barclay and Mouttet and half time saw the scoreboard blank.

On the resumption things started to happen with regularity. Referee Wilson had to use his whistle on several occasions for rough play and soon it was apparent that tempers were flaring and it is here I believe the referee erred in not speaking to the players of both sides. It might have made a lot of difference for it meant that both captains would have been able to speak to their teams and what eventually happened might have been avoided.

As a result, the match went from bad to worse. Finally, there was an unnecessary clash between Knaggs and Malvern's Barclay and disorder began with and fisticuffs as well were now a loud bang. Kicks and butts the order of the day and as would be expected, the crowd then had their part in the day's drama.

To say the least it was shock and when these things occur they reflect not merely the behaviour of these directly concerned but on the community.

'DIWALI' DAY

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on Diwali night, is untidy and unilluminated.

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"Festivals anywhere are essentially part of a common human heritage because they help to bring people together in an atmosphere of goodwill and enjoyment. It is only fitting, therefore, that Diwali is celebrated here, ten thousand miles away from the land of its origin, but an area where Indian tradition and culture has made a significant contribution. I hope the celebration of Diwali here, year after year, would kindle the inner glow of friendship and harmony in this community."

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Something must be done about this and stern measures must

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be taken by the football Authorities to ensure complete elimination of these incidents.

As far as the position of the league games is concerned, Wednesday's win for Shamrock leaves Maple in a far better position of retaining the Shield

have warned



both teams

and her nearest rivals Malvern and Shamrock almost no other alternative but to concentrate on the B.V.D. Cup and F.A. Trophy respectively.

To put it mildly, the Malvern-Shamrock affair has left an acid taste behind and the regrettable conclusion that we are still to display the meaning of sportsmanship fully.

Star Oak is an Improved Animal



By Lucky

Lou

At the end of the second day's racing of the current Barbados Meeting, the noteworthy point has been the improved running of Star Oak, the three year old bay gelding who has done all his racing in Bimshire.

As a two year old, Star Oak had three starts. In his first he ran unplaced in the Trumpet Trophy, the winner being that honest gelding Maisons Laffitte. At the same meeting he won his next two races the Novices Handicap and the Dewhurst Handicap.

As a three year old he raced in March and his record reads second in the Barbados Guineas, fourth in the Chelsea Handicap and second in the Brighton Handicap. This is no mean record, and this gelding has proved that he can both sprint and stay.

It is true that he won his second event in the protest room, but that in no way detracts from the fact that this son of Star Witness proves better every time he faces the starter.

This is not surprising when one takes into account his breeding. Star Witness has

sired such good sprinter-stayers as Pepperpot, persistently holding his own among the Bs (he won on Saturday) Bonny Pepper, winner of many races in Barbados, Hight Court, also a performer and Dunecrest which has a way of winning at long odds. The other known fact is that products from this line run better as they get older.

Now classified E2 in Trinidad, I would expect him to be promoted but whether he will be racing here next month is still a matter of conjecture. Frankly, I cannot see why. I think he will be able to take care of himself in D class when one remembers how often the Barbados creoles have performed with distinction here, furthermore he is a nomination for this year's Derby.

On Saturday, Star Oak will be asked to take along an impost of 136 and from reports reaching here, he will be accepting.

This is a tough assignment, and although I cannot see him winning with this poundage, I am certain that should he be defeated it would in no way smear his record as a more than ordinary creole.

OWTU vs Linton Mark

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struction Company of La Romain, who have been on strike since October 23, are still out.

The workers struck for two reasons: (a) the delay in wage negotiations, (b) the hostile attitude of the union, and the behaviour of one of the company's superintendents. Workers are demanding that that person be released by the company.

Executive officers of the union have been meeting both management and workers in an effort to have the matter settled. So far the company has expressed its willingness to expedite negotiations, but has not agreed to the removal of the superintendent.

Up to late yesterday evening the parties were still in conference.

As we go to press news has come to hand that the workers of Linton Mark have decided to go back to work. Meanwhile, the company has decided to appoint a Personnel Officer, Negotiations will continue.

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