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Bradshaw Determined To Take Anguilla

IT WAS with a measure of relief that we heard that the British Government had indicated a desire for Anguilla to hold Elections. This desire was also expressed by the Anguilla Council and there was no opposition to this by the St. Kitts Government. Accordingly the elections were held with the British Representative as Supervisor of Elections and this seemed to provide the democratic base necessary for future negotiations.

It was therefore with disgust that we heard Bradshaw announce that he was not accepting the legality of the recent Anguilla elections. This, to anyone who has followed the history of the Government's behaviour since last February, is a clear indication that the Government is bent upon once more creating conflict out of a peaceful situation.

Since the removal of the State of Emergency there has been a distinct lessening of tension and, despite persecutions from public meetings and over Trade Union issues, there has been no disorder. Over the past week, however, we again have been seeing a military build up by Government and it is clear for all to see that tension is again being generated with the objective of taking back Anguilla.

Not only is the behaviour of Government unreasonable, it seems to be an attitude calculated to make an irreparable breach between the peoples of St. Kitts and those in Anguilla.

PAM Fair at Sandy Point

Sea Breeze Hall, Downing Street, Sandy Point, was packed to capacity on August Monday when thousands of members and friends of the People's Action Movement gave their full support to the Fair held by the Sandy Point Division. It was declared open by Miss Althea Browne, President of the Working Committee.

Before the official opening

Mr. Hugh Heyiger, Chairman of the Group thanked all those persons who had helped fill the stalls with delicious eats, cakes, fruits, vegetables, needlework and so forth, and the general public for their support.

The Fair was climaxed with a dance. The Silver Rhinoceros Orchestra and the Coca Cola Steelband provided the music.

Two murders in 2 weeks

A 28-year old woman, Edna Stapleton, mother of five children, was killed last Friday night at St. Paul's at about 10.30 o'clock.

It is understood that her common law husband, Arthur Mills alias

Tom Tom has been arrested in connection with the death.

This killing was the second in two weeks in the western part of the island. The other occurred at Newton Ground on Saturday night, July 20,

when Wendell Hazell, a young man reported to be in his early twenties, was killed.

Abraham Newton, also of Newton Ground was held in connection with the incident.

Phillip injured in road accident

Mr. St. Clair Phillip of Greenlands, Basse- terre Officer-in-charge of the Defence Force, was seriously injured last Sunday afternoon at about 3.45 o'clock when

his car CN 1344 collided at Conaree road.

It is understood that the accident occurred when he tried to avoid running over a sheep, and as a result his car rammed into a coconut

tree. He was taken to the Joseph N France General Hospital where he was given immediate surgery.

We of *The Democrat* wish him a speedy recovery.

Kittitian gains S.R.N.

News has been received that Miss Phillippa Herbert, third daughter of Mr and Mrs. W. V. Herbert of Central Street, Basseterre, has passed the S. R. N. (State Registered Nurse) examinations at the Elizabeth Garrett Anderson Hospital in London, England.

Miss Herbert attended the Basseterre Convent School and the St. Kitts Nevis Grammar School. Before leaving for London to pursue her studies, she worked as a clerk at Barclays Bank.

James — Asker Wedding

Miss Marguerite James, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Larocque James was married recently in Dominica to Mr. Michael Asker, of New Barnet, Herts, who taught at the Grammar School here.

The bride, aged 17½ years, was given away by her father, who held the post of Acting Registrar in St. Kitts until some months ago when he and his family returned to Dominica. Mrs James was Acting Magistrate.

Anguillan Centurion passes

Anguilla's 'grand old man', Mr. George Lake of the Forest, Anguilla, died on Friday, July 19 at the age of 102.

Among the relatives from abroad who went to Anguilla to attend the funeral were his son Dr. Cuthbert Lake, Surgeon at the Holberton Hospital in Antigua; Mrs. Edwin Artherton of St. Kitts and Miss Bernice Lake, Barrister-at law, St. Kitts.

The service took place at St. Mary's Church, Anguilla.

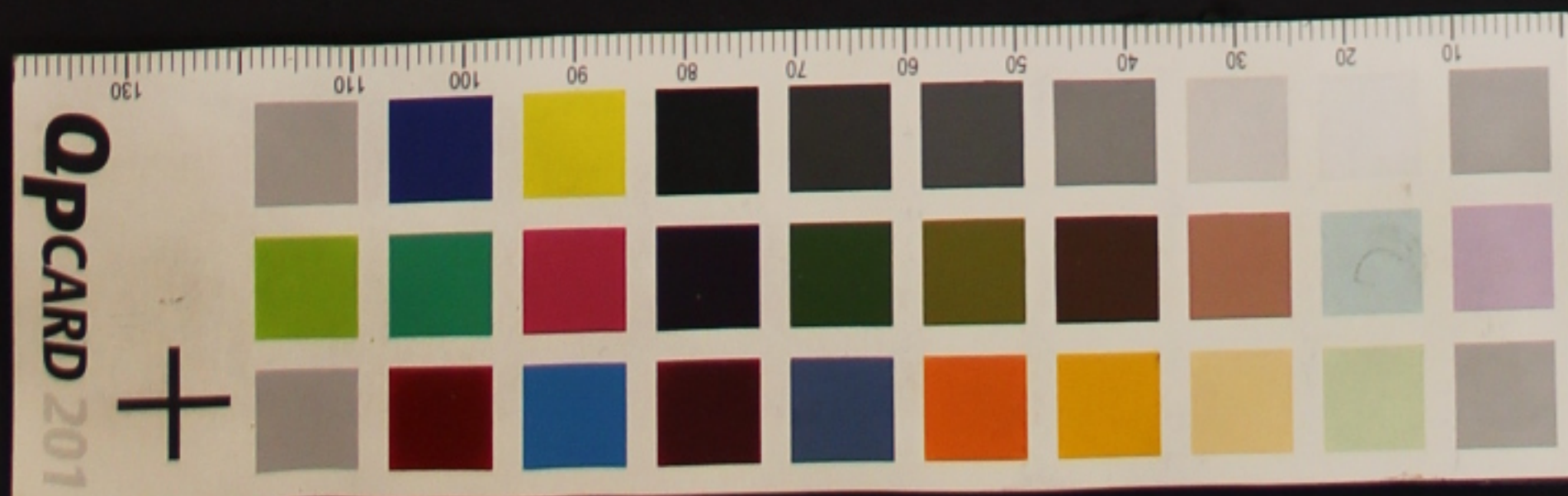
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Bove's Confirmation Due This Wk.

Special to the Home Journal
 WASHINGTON — Congress returned Monday after the lengthy Easter recess to pick up its unfinished business — including the confirmation of a Governor for the Virgin Islands.

Peter A. Bove, who had been appointed by President Nixon to succeed Ralph M. Paiewonsky as Governor, waited for three weeks in Washington until the recess started and then he and his wife June, left the Mayflower

Hotel for a rest in his home state of Vermont.

What delayed the confirmation was a combination of causes ranging from the

failure of the White House to ask for the routine FBI report on Bove in good time to the death of General Eisenhower to a scathing column

or the morning of his hearing by Drew Pearson in the Washington Post.

Another thing was the absence of Sen. Henry Jack-

son (D-Wash.) who returned to his home state a few days before the Easter recess.

He thus was not available for the final session of the Senate Interior Committee which he chairs on April 1. Taken up then was a new Assistant Secretary of Interior for Land Management, Harrison Loesch, of Colorado, who succeeded Harry R. Anderson.

Loesch was sponsored by Sen. Gordon Allott (R-Colo.) (Continued on page 3)

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KING FIRES FARRINGTON

Cancels Transfer Of Graham, Francis

By ROY GOTTLIEB

The raging controversy which developed recently when Acting Governor Cyril King ordered the transfer of three top government administrators from their respective departments to other agencies, took a bizarre turn Monday.

King abruptly canceled his transfer order and then directed the dismissal of Public Works Administrator William Farrington.

In a letter drafted at Government House for the

signature of Public Works Commissioner James Huston, the Acting Governor listed these reasons for Farrington's dismissal:

* Inability to discharge effectively and responsibly the duties of your position by (a) failure to provide full data and information required and essential to the preparation of the fiscal 1969 deficiency budget; and (b) unauthorized addition of personnel to the Department.

* Deliberately deceptive practices in the issuing of documents under the presumed signature and without the knowledge of the Commissioner of Public Works, including, among other things, (a) personnel actions, and (b) requests to the Director of the Budget for funds for various projects.

* Arrogation of authority beyond that delegated to you (Continued on page 8)

Maduro Condemns King's Actions

The President of the Legislature took to the airwaves Sunday night to "condemn the actions" of the Acting Governor for his "arbitrary" personnel changes.

The speech by Sen. John L. Maduro came one night before the Senate was to hold an extraordinary public hearing in the Legislature Building to take testimony from four commissioners and three other executive branch officials who (Continued on page 8)

Judge Orders Bar To OK Atty. Bryan

Judge Austin Staley, ordered Monday the Virgin Islands Bar Association to admit to practice as an attorney Mario Bryan of St. Thomas.

The 3rd Circuit Court Judge sitting here said he had met all the qualifications for becoming a lawyer following mainland graduation and practice in Washington. The brother of Attorney Clarice Bryan, and a former coxswain on Harvard's crew, had brought the suit after the Bar group had failed to act on his application for a long period.

St. Croix Registers Fifth Road Death

St. Croix registered its fifth road death for 1969 on Saturday night when an aged woman was killed on the spot on Centerline Road shortly before 10 p.m.

The victim is Miriam Griffith, a native Crucian, aged 65, alleged to have been going to her home on the other (continued on page 8)



Miss St. Thomas 1969, Ingrid Hughes, stands out among a bevy of beauty. The loves lies were all contestants for the coveted Carnival Queen title at stake Sunday night last. The decision seems a popular one. All the contestants in the picture above hail the new Carnival Queen with a large round of applause. (K.C.)

7 Officials Testify Before Senate Panel

Seven ranking administration officials were to appear before a public legislative

hearing Monday night pursuant to subpoenas served on them last week.

The following is the section of the V.I. Code which empowers the elected Legislature to issue such subpoenas:

Title 2, Chapter 1, Section 7 provides that any person who has been summoned as a witness pursuant to the authority of the Legislature or any of its committees to give testimony or produce books, documents, records, or papers upon any matter under inquiry or investigation and wilfully makes default, or disobeys the subpoena, or having appeared, refuses to be sworn or to answer any question pertinent to the subject under inquiry or investigation or to produce such books, documents or papers, shall be guilty of contempt and shall be fined not more than \$200 or imprisonment not more than 30 days or both.

Aquanauts Re-Surface This Tuesday Night

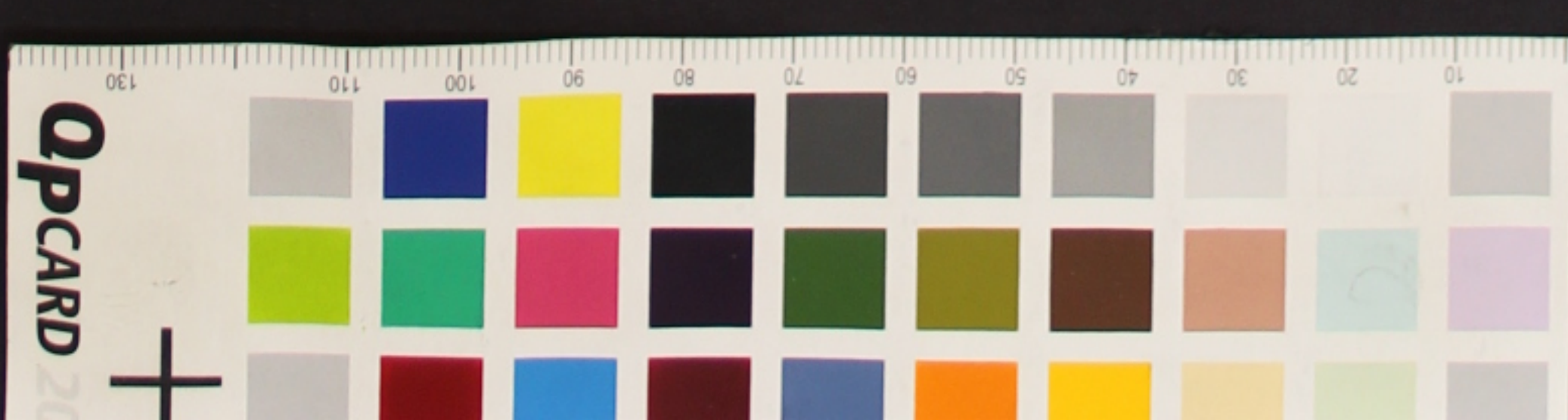
ST. JOHN, V.I. (UPI)—Not after midnight Tuesday four bodies will be raised from the bottom of the Caribbean in a coffin-like box and placed for the next 19 hours in a decompression chamber.

In this manner, four Department of Interior scientists who have already set a record for time lived under water, will end their 60-day sojourn in an adapted space capsule amid the coral reefs of Great Lameshur Bay here.

Barring any last minute disasters, the tektite aquanauts will emerge having suffered nothing more serious than a few days of ear infections.

On hand to greet the men when they emerge from the decompression chamber will be Assistant Secretary of the Navy Robert Frosch. Secretary of the Interior Walter Hickel also may attend.

The men — Robert A. Walter, H. Edward Clifton, (Continued on page 8)



Anguilla : Joint Statement

London, May 22, 1969
 The following joint statement was issued after the conclusion of talks on Wednesday, 21 May, between the Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, Mr. Michael Stewart, and the Premier of St. Kitts-Nevis-Anguilla, Mr. Robert Bradshaw.

The Foreign and Commonwealth Secretary

and the Premier of St. Kitts-Nevis-Anguilla have had a series of useful discussions on the setting up of a commission to study the Anguilla problem and make recommendations leading to a satisfactory and durable solution.

They have agreed that a commission will be appointed which would start its work later in the year.

Their discussions have covered a number of administrative points relating to the functions of H.M. Commissioner on Anguilla. These are designed to facilitate his task.

It has also been agreed in consultation with the Ministry of Overseas Development that the unexpended balance (about £500,000) of Colonial Development

and Welfare funds already allocated to the State, together with a similar sum representing succeeding allocations of development aid in the period up to 31 March, 1972 will be made available towards the cost of a 7,600 foot jet airstrip in St. Kitts.

It has also been agreed that a special development grant amounting to £150,000

over the next two years shall be devoted to agreed development projects in Nevis.

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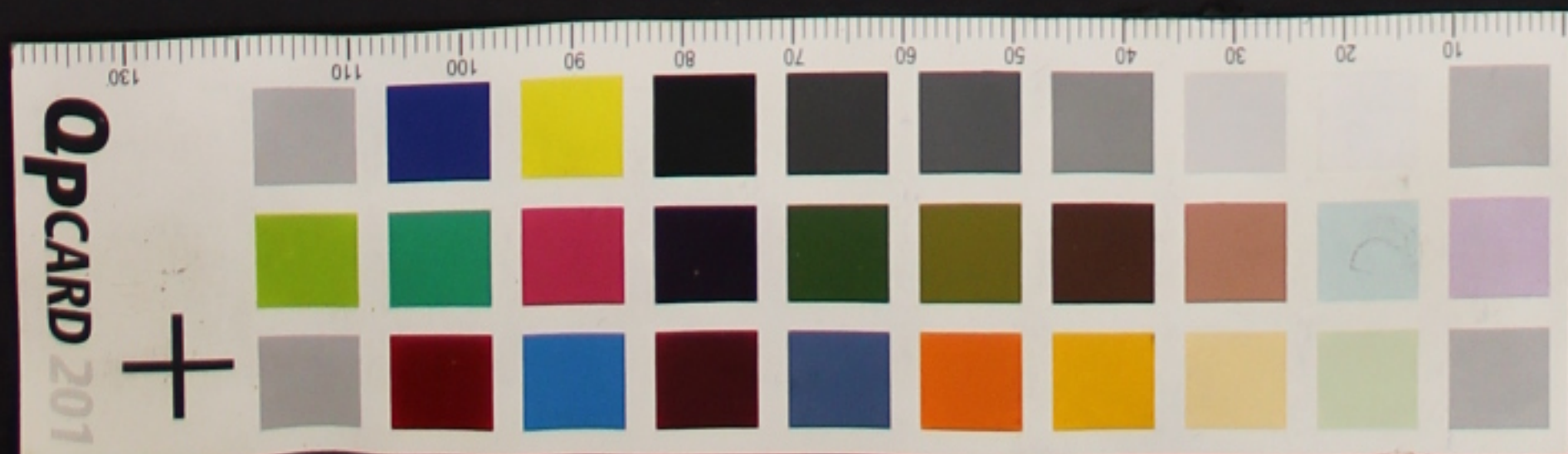
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The Anguillan Affair Is Backlashing

By HAROLD J. LIDIN
BASSETERRE, St. Kitts,
(AP)—The waves of criticism
churned up in the Caribbean
by the British occupation of
Anguilla are slapping hard
against two long-entrenched
leaders of neighboring British
islands.

They are St. Premier Robert
L. Bradshaw—who encouraged
the British action—and Antigua
Premier Vere Bird, who let
the British use his island as
a jumping-off point for British

troops.

The Anguilla episode may also
set back forces who have been
working for greater unity within
what used to be the British
West Indies, an area now divided
among sovereign islands and
those with less than full in-
dependence from Britain.

Major independent islands,
such as Trinidad and Jamaica
have condemned the British ac-
tion. But some smaller islands,
like St. Lucia, and Barbados
plus the South American

mainland nation of Guayana,
have endorsed it.

The split comes at a time
when West Indian economists
are trying to build up the Carib-
bean Free Trade Association
(CARIFTA), a year-old trade
grouping of Guayana and most
of the English-speaking islands.
Even without the divisive im-
pact of Anguilla, the block is
already beset by iner-island
economic rivalries.

Opposition parties have used
the resentment caused by white

troops invading a black island
to stage demonstrations, make
pronouncements, and in St.
Kitts, hold a "day of prayer"
for Anguilla.

In Antigua, the opposition
claims that recently arrived
British troops are there both
to funnel supplies on to Anguilla
and to instill fear in critics
of Premier Bird.

Antigua Workers Union
General Secretary George
Walter charged that Bird "will
do anything to stay in power

and that all the premier has
to do is "tell the British we
need help, and the British will
send in troops."

British officers directing the
supply operation from Antigua
to Anguilla claim they attend
only to logistics—not to local
Antigua politics. But Walter will
continue criticizing them as long
as they stay—and after they
leave.

And in St. Kitts, goateed op-
position leader William Herbert
predicts the Anguilla affair "is
going to be a big trump card"
for his Peoples Action Move-
ment (PAM).

Before its 1967 breakaway
from St. Kitts, the 36-square
mile island of Anguilla was a
stronghold for the PAM, whose
leader, attorney Herbert, back-
ed what he termed "effective
autonomy" for the Anguillans.

Herbert's party captured
Anguilla's only elected seat in
the tri-island legislature in 1966.

The only other PAM
legislative victory came in tiny
Nevis island, 36-square miles
in size and the birthplace of
Alexander Hamilton.

In St. Kitts itself, the 65-
square miles island that is the
axis for the Associated State
of St. Kitts-Nevis-Anguilla, the
Bradshaw regime swept all
seven elected legislative seats.

To defend his pro-British
stand in the current crisis,
Premier Bradshaw insists that
Anguilla was given ample op-
portunity to voice any misgiv-
ings about status before the
present associated state was
created by the West Indies Act
of 1967.

Deputy Premier Paul
Southwell—who labeled the
governments of Jamaica and
Trinidad as two-faced for their
criticism of British action in
the Anguilla crisis—noted that
Great Britain was authorized
by a recent summit meeting
of Caribbean leaders in Trinidad
to take positive action to settle
the Anguilla problem.

But these arguments do not
erase the politically em-
barrassing fact that Bradshaw
had to rely on white troops
flown in from distant England
to try to settle the secession
problem in his own Anguillan
backyard.

Even the pro-Bradshaw
newspaper, "The Labour
Spokesman," opened an
editorial defending the British
occupation with the words
"there is no one who un-
derstands the nature of our
colonial experience or who is
aware of the many neo-col-
onialistic dangers we face who
did not feel an does not still
feel an acute degree of shame,
embarrassment and anguish"
over the Anguillan episode.

The same editorial—which
said that force was needed to
restore order in Anguilla-con-
cluded with the words "the fact
that it was British force is
a cause for regret but there
was no alternative."

Bradshaw doesn't want to talk
to foreign newsmen about it.
He shrugged off a request for
an interview-made at a chance
meeting outside his office—then
drove away at the wheel of
his right-hand drive car, and
with a British sugar executive
alongside.

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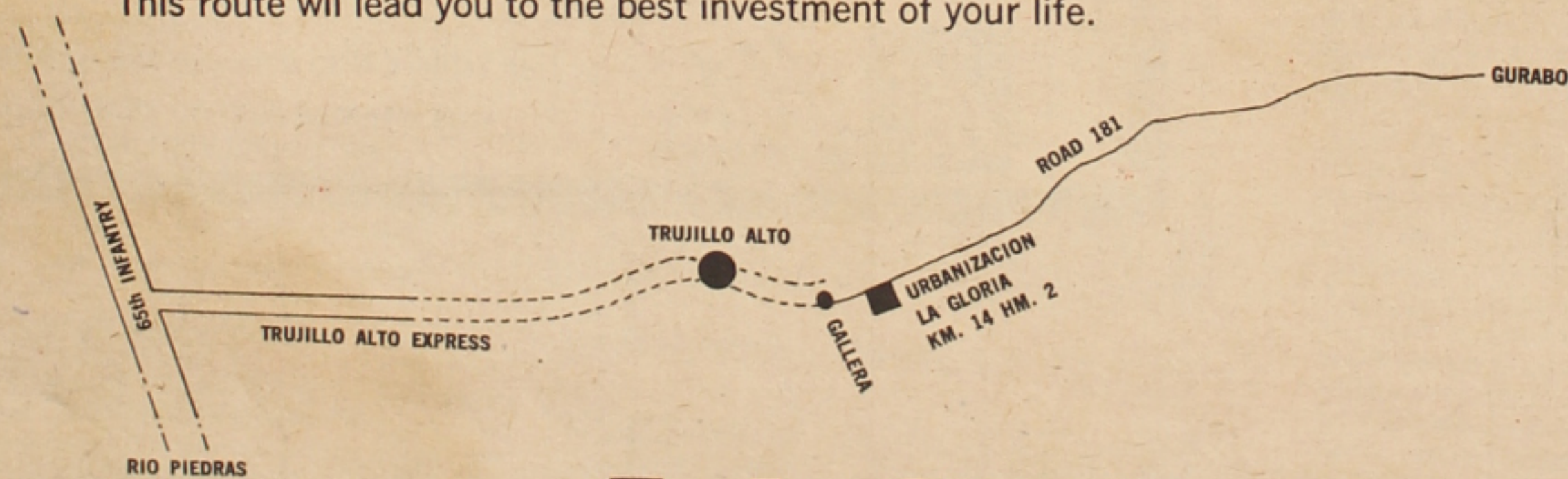


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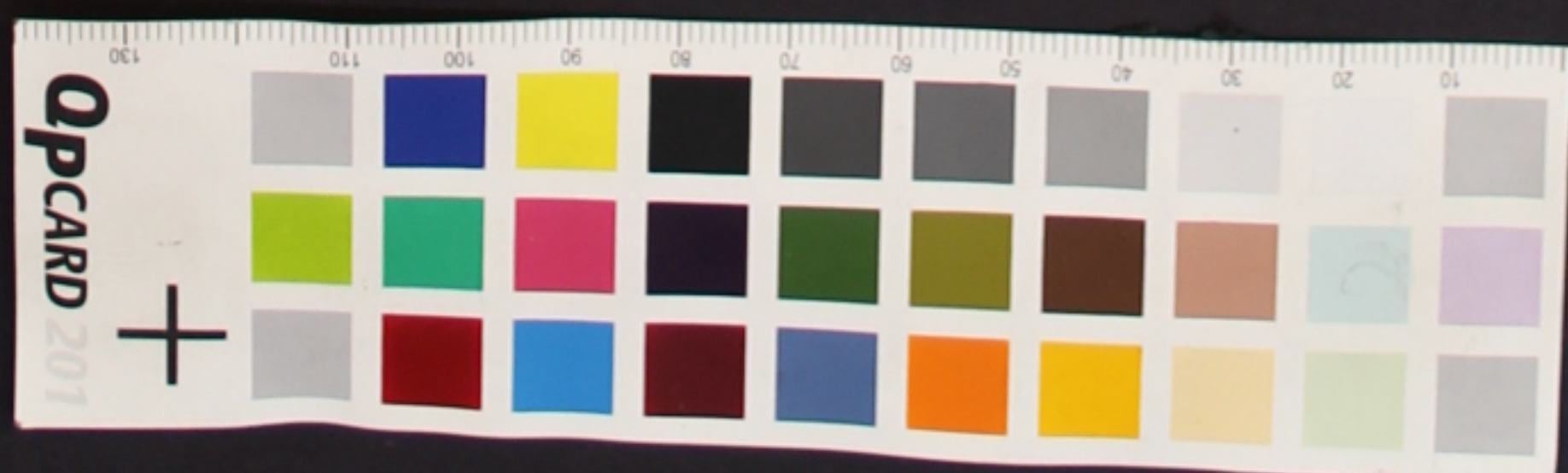


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St. Kitts seeks Canada Funds

Minister's Mission

(Extract from Montreal Star July 17/7/68)

Separatism is no threat to foreign investment, the finance minister said yesterday.

And he's half-way through a trip to solicit funds from Great Britain, the United States and Canada.

Yes, Canada.

C. A. Paul Southwell is deputy premier and minister of finance, development and tourism for St. Kitts, Nevis and Anguilla.

And they have separatist problems there too.

Anguilla broke away shortly after the islands became independent, and is now existing in a state of emergency, watched by a British officer.

But Mr. Southwell says this state of affairs hasn't hindered the St. Kitts government in its development plans.

He has received assurance of more than \$1,000,000 from the British government, about 20 per cent of the funds needed to expand St. Kitts' airport facilities.

Tourism in the islands can be built up if hotels

are constructed and if access can be made easy, he explained here yesterday.

Announcing the new project for which money is needed, he refused to say what it was, but dropped heavy hints it involved expanding the airfield and raising hotels.

Hotels builders would receive a five-or-10-year "tax holiday" depending on size, he said, with additional benefits from lower depreciation rates.

Foreign investment is being sought—mainly for the two stable islands of St. Kitts and Nevis.

"Our government has been maliciously accused of trying to invade Anguilla, and that kind of crap", he said.

"But it's not true. In

fact the whole secessionist madness started just as the legislature was introducing a bill for local government in Anguilla and Nevis.

"It worked fine in Nevis. They've held elections there and everyone seems happy".

The only sensible solution, he said, would be to return to the former constitutional position of the islands.

Mr. Southwell, accompanied by the Secretary of his department and a consultant town planner, is making a "desperate" plea for money here and in the United States.

Asked whom he had visited he replied "Mainly banks." But he was hopeful that the mission would be successful, and

"before the end of the year we'll come back and announce our project to you."

He said he counted heavily on Canadian support and enthusiasm.

Part of the planned development for St. Kitts is diversification of industry. At present the islands rely on sugar cane, but Mr. Southwell says the gross national product has not risen in the last year.

Any form of light industry—especially garment-making—would be welcome and government land has been developed to handle it.

St. Kitts, Nevis and Anguilla is now a member of the Eastern Caribbean common market and of the larger Caribbean Free Trade Association.

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