

THEY CONTINUE TO PRAY

THIS WEEK THE 'de facto' leader of Anguilla, Mr. Ronald Webster, convincingly won round one in the struggle for a better way of life for his people,

He has been insisting, ever since the arrival last week of the British Commissioner and paratroopers, that he was not prepared to negotiate with the Commissioner but was willing to do so at Cabinet level. To many this seemed like a tall order, but Ronald, a humble follower of the Almighty, evidently did not think so. Neither did the British Government who has acceded to his wishes in this respect and has sent its representative at the United Nations, Lord Caradon, to Anguilla to assess the situation there and prepare a report.

Lord Caradon who arrived in Anguilla yesterday had talks with Mr. Webster earlier this week at the United Nations where the Anguillian leader had gone to plead his people's cause. Mr. Webster on his return home on Thursday accompanied by Mr. Jeremiah Gumbs, Anguilla's representative in the U.S., asked his people to welcome Lord Caradon and to cooperate with him.

On the other hand Britain's efforts to regain the confidence of the loyal Anguillians and to soothe the troubled waters caused by the occupation of her troops, cannot be overlooked. She has sent over seventy Royal engineers to Anguilla to assist in the island's development plan which it is reported provides for road building, construction of a new school and pier, and water supply.

Anguillians in their united determination to be rid of an association they do not want, have "roared" so loudly that the whole world has taken note. A deeply religious people, they continue to pray for a satisfactory solution to their problems. Let us pray with them that Lord Caradon's report may be the answer to their prayers.

P.A.M. Headquarters Dedicated

The St. Kitts Christian Council on Thursday dedicated PAM INTERNATIONAL, headquarters of the People's Action Movement.

The members of the Council who took part in the dedication service were the Rev. Lloyd Kitson, Moravian;

Archdeacon Walker, Anglican; Captain Jones, Salvation Army and the Rev. H. L. Crichton of the Methodist Church.

They were welcomed by Mr. Richard Caines, PAM's Secretary and afterwards the Rev. Lloyd Kitson opened the service.

Anguillians Demonstrate

Valley, Anguilla: Friday, March 21 --

An estimated number of up to 600 noisy demonstrators carrying placards congregated outside the Valley Administration Building for about 20 minutes today. They demonstrated against the invasion and occupation of the island by British Troops and demanded the departure of British Commissioner, Mr. Anthony Lee.

Some of the placards read: "Send troops to Rhodesia", "No Bradshaw no St. Kitts,

and "Lee must go."

There was no evidence of violence and the British police, rather than becoming offensive, repeatedly said, "You made your point, you made your point."

The crowd then left the area for the Ronald Webster Park where they were joined by other persons bringing the total to about 800. Mr. Wallace Rey, a member of Mr. Webster's elected council, then addressed them amid cheers. He spoke on his trip

to New York after leaving Anguilla the same day of the invasion, and his meeting with Mr. Jeremiah Gumbs who put forward their case to the United Nations. Mr. Rey also told them that they had won a significant victory by their good conduct at the invasion and that the world was sympathetic to their cause. He urged them to remain firm.

After the meeting, several groups of soldiers and Anguillians stood around talking jokingly.

Tony Lee mobbed in Anguilla

Valley, Anguilla, Saturday, March 22--

A violent demonstration of at least 1,000 islanders mobbed British Commissioner Mr. Anthony Lee early this morning as he was about to enter his office at the Valley Administration Building. His shirt was torn off and he was struck in the face by women.

Police escorted Mr. Lee

back to the hired car with the crowd surging forward pounding upon the vehicle and shouting that he was a crook and a traitor and must leave the island. Reportedly, two of the British policemen were injured.

The demonstrators who had come by the truck loads from country districts and were ready from 7 o'clock, had invaded the verandah of the

Administration Building and sat thereon. They remained on the premises for several hours.

The previous day Anguillian leader Mr. Ronald Webster was prevented by the British police from entering the same building.

When informed of the demonstration, Mr. Webster who some hours before had left the island for the United Nations in New York, appealed to the islanders, in a broadcast over Radio St. Thomas, to remain calm as violence solves nothing.

Here to interview Students for U.W.I.

A two-man team from the University of the West Indies arrived here yesterday morning to interview prospective students for the 1969/70 Academic Year of the University.

The team comprising Dr. G. A. Doran, Vice Dean,

Faculty of General Degree Studies and Senior Lecturer in Physics, and Mr. F. W. Blackman, Secretary, U.W.I., Cave Hill, will remain here until next Tuesday.

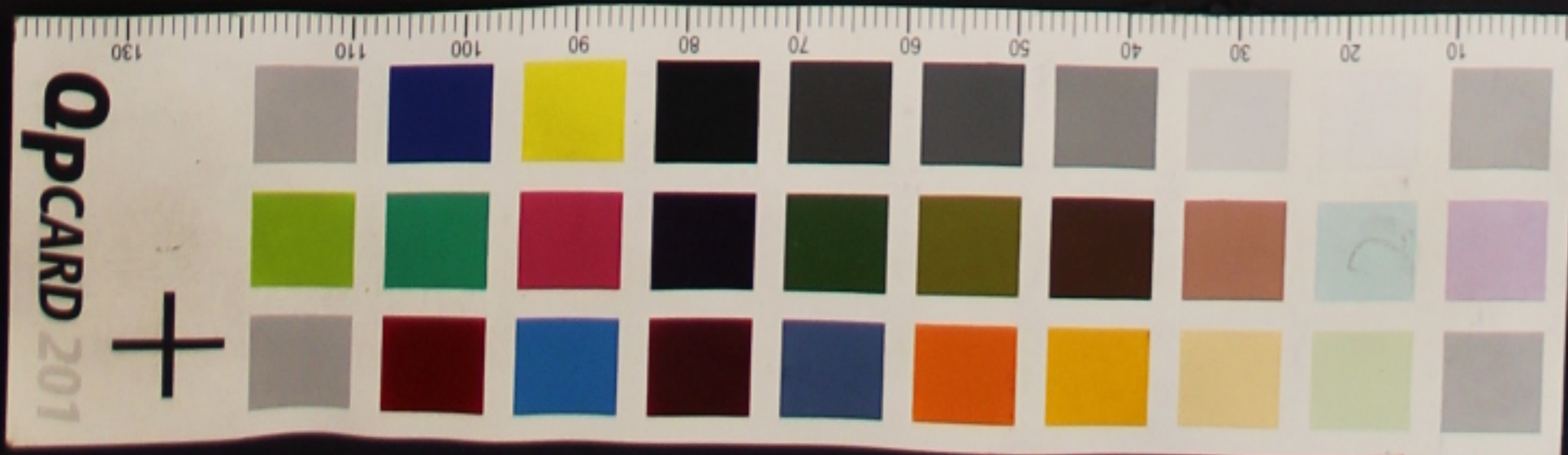
Last night they held a public meeting in Charles-town, Nevis, and on Monday night at 8 o'clock they will hold a meeting illustrated by Graduation Film at the Basseterre High School Auditorium.

Mr. Blackman is no stranger to St. Kitts. He lived here for many years during which he filled the posts of Headmaster of the St. Kitts Nevis Grammar School and of Agronomist at the St. Kitts Sugar Association, and returned to his native Barbados about four years ago.

U.S. Doctors study Monkeys

Three Doctors from the United States arrived here on Monday to study and take pictures of monkeys in their natural habitat. They were Dr. Frank Earvin from Harvard Medical School in Boston, Dr. Jerry Benitone from the University of Chicago, Illinois, Dr. Arthur Kling also from Chicago University and Stephen Earvin, son of Dr. Earvin who is his father's assistant.

The four visitors spent a week here, and went to Brimstone Hill, and other places where monkeys could be seen.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Bradshaw alienated Anguilla

At a labour meeting in Warner Park just after Bradshaw and Co. knew that the British Government had definitely committed itself and fixed the date for Statehood, listeners heard such threats as:

1. "Laugh now for you won't be able to laugh later"
2. "Dog will eat dog"
3. "Statehood will be here whether you like it or not"
4. "When we have Statehood there will be no England to run to"
5. Who don't like what is happening here let them get out"

Can any one be therefore

surprised that after Bradshaw had already threatened Anguillians to turn their island into a desert that these people began to take a serious stock of their position?

How could they have welcomed the idea of Statehood?

It should be noted that Bradshaw often claims that Peter Adams was in England at the conference when the draft constitution was discussed. Make a comparison between the draft and the present form and they are so far apart that no one even by a stretch of imagination could truthfully say Anguilla consented to the constitution.

Bradshaw and those who choose to humour him or those who are afraid to offend him, who knows all the facts can only sadly say that Bradshaw and his comrades slowly but surely drove Anguilla to the point of no return.

Most Kittitians love and deeply respect Anguillians who have suffered with great patience and fortitude. We trust that when the Peoples Action Movement form the government at the next election that Anguillians will join with Kittitians and Nevisians, not as second class citizens but as equal partners clasping hands and striving for progress.

Everyone (save perhaps

PAMITE.

CARIBBEAN FREEDOM TALKS : ANGUILLA'S SECESSION

From Mr. James Milnes Gaskell
Extract from THE TIMES, Wednesday, March 19, 1969

Sir,—In early 1967 I was living in the colony of St. Kitts/Nevis/Anguilla and in February, 1967, I joined their Opposition Party Delegation to the Commonwealth Office in an advisory capacity.

Dr. Herbert, of St. Kitts, the leader of the delegation, asked for Associated Statehood, internal Independence (scheduled for February 27, 1967), to be delayed until a satisfactory form of local government for Nevis and Anguilla had been worked out along the lines of his nine-point plan. He said that the plan was a compromise, as the Anguillians had wished to break away from St. Kitts for many years, and it was only because he had been able to persuade them to seek a strong form of local government as a compromise that they had not

previously taken the law into their own hands.

He told the minister (Mrs. Judith Hart) that the St. Kitts Central Government could not control Anguilla, and that Anguilla in her fear of Mr. Bradshaw, the Premier, would be forced to break away. He also told Mrs. Hart that there were known to be large supplies of arms in Anguilla, and that the Government would find themselves more involved in the area than previously and that of Bradshaw would be asking for warships to quell Anguilla.

Mrs. Hart sent Mr. Henry Hall to Anguilla to explain Statehood. On February 23 Mrs. Hart issued a press release saying: "I am told that there is now a very much calmer atmosphere in Anguilla. My official has toured the

whole island and he tells me that his reception has been most friendly." But on February 22 I had received a cable from St. Kitts saying that Hall had been booed in Anguilla, demonstrated against and shot at.

In spite of this, Statehood was rushed through on February 27. Three months later Anguilla removed the St. Kitts Police, and declared herself free from St. Kitts, and approached the United Kingdom asking for ties to be set up between Anguilla and the United Kingdom.

Ironically it appears that Mr. Whitlock's proposals were the first reasonable ones to be offered by the Government in the two years of this dispute, and at any earlier time they would have been accepted.

In spite of Mr. Whitlock's rebuff, I still believe that Anguillians would welcome a solution involving a British Commissioner, so long as it is quite clear to them that Mr. Bradshaw will have no power over them.

Anguillians know that under no conditions would it be safe for them to return to Bradshaw's rule, and if they thought that they were being forced back, they would all fight.

I believe, however, that other Caribbean leaders, including the St. Kitts Opposition Party leaders seized of Britain's intention to act, would be able to persuade the Anguillians to accept a reasonable solution outside Bradshaw's powers.

Yours &c.,

JAMES MILNES GASKELL

62 Gibson Square, N.I.
March 15.

A word to the wise is good enough, Mr. Bradshaw. We will never be fooled by you or any of your errand boys.

NEVISIAN

Anguilla

By STUDENT

On Tuesday, 18 March, 1969, reports flooded into St. Kitts from Antigua that a British force of paratroopers (Red Devils), supported by other troops, had been landed at Coolidge Airport by three transport planes, and that they had been taken to St. John's to board two British ships of war, which were awaiting them in Antigua's deep water harbour.

In the meantime, reports from London informed the world that the British Government had decided to invade Anguilla, and that troops for this purpose had been flown to Antigua, from where they would be transported direct to Anguilla. This appeared to be the reaction to the expulsion of a junior British Minister, Parliamentary Under-Secretary William Whitlock, from Anguilla.

The Anguilla Observer of March 13, 1969, states in its editorial that Mr. Whitlock ignored Mr. Ronald Webster, the Anguilla leader and President Elect, to a degree which the Anguillians resented. This *undoubted indiscretion* was the reason for his expulsion, as far as can be ascertained.

The B.B.C. news and commentaries confirmed that the British Government's action was most severely criticised by leading British newspapers, and also in the House of Commons. Commentators compared the treatment of Rhodesia, where the Queen's Pardon and a decision by the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council was totally ignored by the rebels, with the arbitrary manner in which Anguilla, a small island of six thousand inhabitants, was invaded by the cream of Britain's army, the Red Devils.

West Indians regret that the British Under-Secretary was evicted from Anguilla on Tuesday, 11 March, *even if he was indiscreet*, however — although the British Government has said (under pressure from the British press and the members of the House of Commons) that it has no intention to force Anguillians to accept any return to rule by the Bradshaw Government, and has already HINTED that a change of the St. Kitts-Nevis-Anguilla constitution may be necessary — West Indian opinion resents the British INVASION of Anguilla.

Demonstrations against the invasion have been held throughout the Eastern Caribbean and in Jamaica. It is believed, with great regret, that the invasion may tend to aggravate racial tension in the Caribbean and elsewhere.

There was a HUGE DEMONSTRATION in Basseterre on Wednesday afternoon,

after a protest meeting held by the People's Action Movement. The demonstrators marched with appropriate banners and placards to Government House, where the Executive Committee of the People's Action Movement delivered a strong letter of protest to His Excellency the Governor.

There was a meeting of the House of Assembly on Tuesday, 18 March; this was the Budget session. In the absence of The Hon. Fred Farris, the only currently available opposition member, the budget was rushed through. The cabinet Ministers then attacked Dr. W. V. Herbert, President of the People's Action Movement, the Mafia, Rev. Carleton of the Anglican Church, and Mr. Ronald Webster for being responsible — in varying degrees — for the BREAK-AWAY of Anguilla.

All the speakers seemed to be labouring under a *curious weight* of TENSION. The writer, along with other listeners, could sense this tension, and he was concerned to seek the reason for it.

His conclusion was, that in all probability the British Government informed the Governor and the Premier, that it had *no intention* to try to force the Anguillians to submit to the Bradshaw Government *against their will*, and that it was possible that the Constitution would have to be reviewed accordingly.

The Premier had assured his followers on several occasions, that Anguilla would have to be brought back under his government, therefore news of this kind would have thrown him and his cabinet into a state of confusion.

On Thursday the news filtered through from various sources, that the British Government had assured its critics that it had *no intention* to force the Anguillians to sub-

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When will Bradshaw learn from his mistakes?

It was only last week we heard over Calling the Caribbean "my friend Arthur", tell the world that before Statehood he had advised that Anguillians be given what they wanted.

Many persons warned Bradshaw to come off his high horse and realise that a member of government is elected to be a *servant* not a *master* of the people.

Today I crave space to give Mr. Bradshaw another warning and this concerns Nevis.

(a) Let our Island Council be an Island Council in DEED.

and not in WORDS.

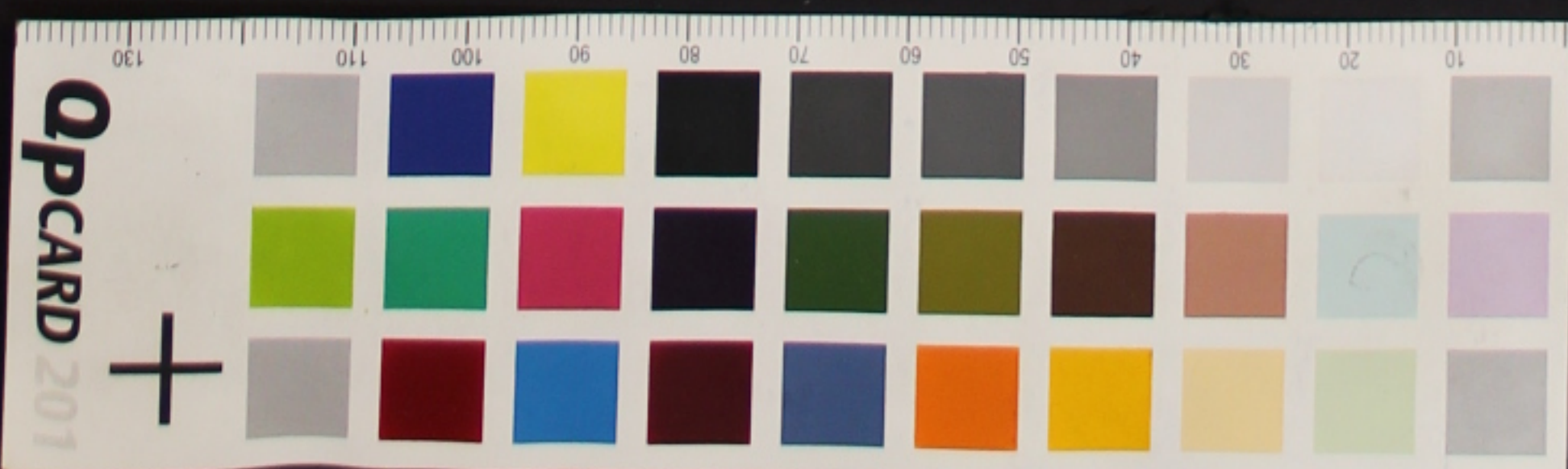
(b) Let us have a say in the development of our island.

(c) Put all funds to be spent in Nevis in our hands to be used accordingly, and let us give an account of our stewardship.

(d) Stop your stooges living here and those who visit periodically from threatening us by telling us we must join your union or we cannot work for your government. Remember that Eugene Walwyn only jumped on your bandwagon since election.

A word to the wise is good enough, Mr. Bradshaw. We will never be fooled by you or any of your errand boys.

NEVISIAN



British Soldiers Occupy Anguilla

Unresisted Force Meets with Taunts

By MANNY SUAREZ

Extract from The San Juan Star, Puerto Rico, Thursday, March 20, 1969.

ANGUILLA—A well-armed British force of about 150 paratroopers and Royal Marines occupied this tiny, self-proclaimed island republic before dawn Wednesday without a shot fired.

The landing party, carrying small arms, landed at two different sites from the frigates H.M.S. Minerva and Rothesay, which sailed from Antigua—and quickly fanned out to set up strategic checkpoints around the 35-square-mile island, about 150 miles from Puerto Rico.

The troops were met with cries of "Shame! Shame on the British Empire", and "Why us? Why not Rhodesia?"

Provisional President Ronald Webster said he was going to take the matter to the United Nations and insisted that before negotiations can

be established, Tony Lee must be removed as British commissioner. Lee landed earlier in the day and issued a statement saying he had been appointed by the British crown as commissioner in Anguilla.

During a press conference, Lee said it is not his intention or that of the British Government to return Anguilla to associated statehood with the St. Kitts Nevis Government of Premier Robert L. Bradshaw.

Although Lee said he had never met anyone on the island who could be described as a "Mafia-type" he said the occupation was undertaken to restore "law and order".

With the troops came a contingent of police who said they were from the London metropolitan area and will take over police duties when the

military forces depart.

In hot, deep blue, woolen uniforms, the policemen were immediately deployed throughout the island.

Asked how long they would remain, one of them responded: "I don't know. I've never done anything like this before."

The troops wearing scarlet berets of the Red Devil parachute regiment, also staged a house-to-house search for weapons. They did not find any although it was reported the Anguillians had some automatic weapons, shotguns and a field piece left over from the Napoleonic wars.

Some persons were searched on the streets but this was the exception rather than the rule.

Late in the afternoon, Webster visited the British command post amid cheers from his people to arrange a meeting for today. He left the post on the shoulders of supporters, who carried him off

singing, "We're out to build a new Anguilla", to the tune of the Battle Hymn of the Republic.

Three Americans—including a Baptist minister and his family—were arrested, questioned extensively and later released. One of them, controversial Florida businessman Jack Holcomb, was deported.

"I'm sorry I don't have time to talk to you", Holcomb told newsmen, "I have been given a deport order and am going home to pack."

He said he had been living on the island "on and off", for nine months. He could give no reason for his deportation.

The Baptist missionary, Freeman Goodge was released after he had been detained more than four hours in the command post set up by the troops in a school house. Hundreds of Anguillians remained outside the school shouting "we want Goodge. Free the reverend. Let the reverend go, he saves our souls", shouted the deeply religious Anguillian.

When Goodge was released, the Anguillians carried him off on their shoulders.

"This is just the sort of outrage you can expect from the British", said Goodge indignantly. "This is the prostitution of the Anguillian people for British diplomatic expediency."

Goodge said a small contingent of paratroopers arrested him and his family at his home and took them to the command post for questioning.

"My wife was out shopping and the big, brave British sent three armed paratroopers to bring her in", said the outspoken missionary who has

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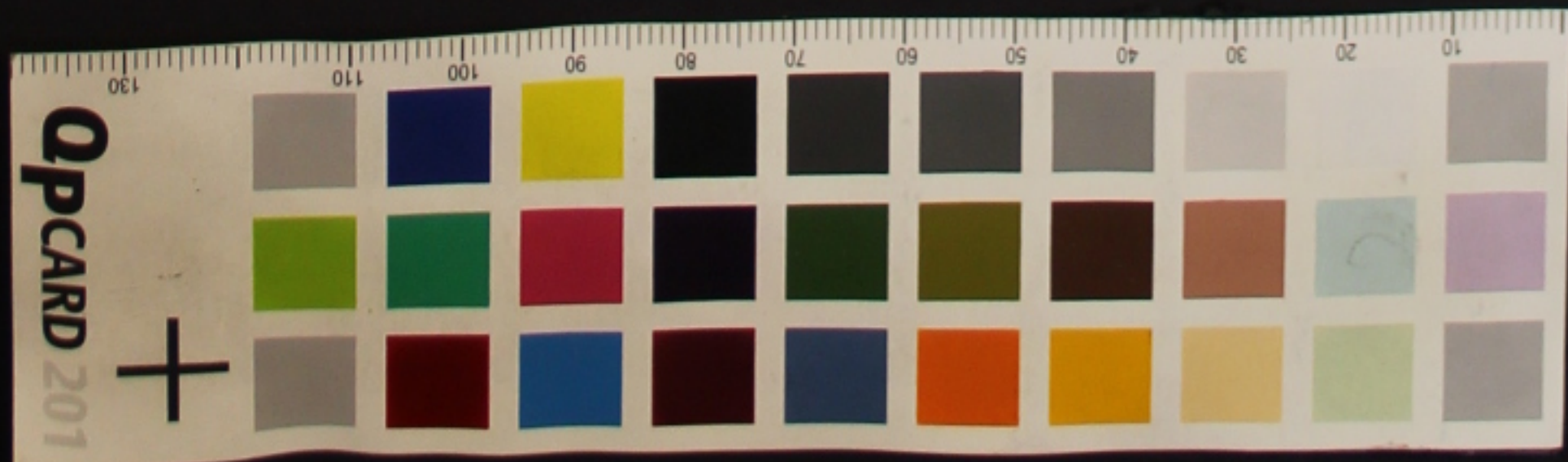
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1. That Paul refused to mention anything about the airfield project for which he said he went, but said plenty on Anguilla (although he has not been there for approximately two years)?
2. That Sunday night's meeting at Warner Park was nothing else but abuse?
3. That the operators at Z.I.Z. seem to forget that other radio stations always bring over commentaries after the B.B.C. news?
4. That it was the intention of the Colonel to assist in the invasion of Anguilla, but he and his army were ignored by the British Ministry of Defence?
5. That although Southwell had already told the general public that he had the money for the airfield he is again money hunting for the same project?
6. That the Colonel hoped that the British Invasion Force would have collected arms in Anguilla to augment his already huge supply?
7. That after Sunday night's meeting at Warner Park, people are saying that "Abide with me" is most appropriate for the Labour Party?

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Great Britain vs Anguilla

By C. M. WARNER

The British occupation or re-occupation of the island of Anguilla on March 19 is having serious reactions, not only in Britain itself where Prime Minister Harold Wilson is under fire in the House of Commons, but in the United States, Africa, and here in Canada.

Anguilla, 35-square miles in area with a population of 6,000, broke away from the Associated State of St. Kitts-Nevis in May 1967 and since then declared itself independent.

The Toronto Telegram of March 18 carried an article describing the island as a flat coral atoll, not at all suited to guerrilla warfare, and that it broke away from the State because it feared domination by the flamboyant Premier Robert Bradshaw.

"The islanders," the Telegram writes, "many of whom are descendants of pirates and runaway slaves, are fiercely loyal to the British Crown and have been pleading to remain part of the Commonwealth."

"In desperation the people of Anguilla declared themselves independent, but since then according to Whitehall, American gangster elements have moved in on the island".

In this operation nicknamed in the United Kingdom "Operation Calypso" the frigates, 'Rotbesay' and 'Minerva' put ashore a force of paratroopers and Royal Marines believed to number 315 men to suppress the rebellion.

Reaction was not long in coming. In the U. S. Mr. Jeremiah Gumbs, the island's spokesman is said to have gone before the United Nations Anti-colonial Committee to condemn the invasion. Black Africa is nailing Britain as a racist country. Here in Canada where the operation is described as the "Bay of Piglets" West Indians

are angry and hope to bring the issue before the Afro-American Association for the Advancement of Coloured People. In Toronto there is even talk of a demonstration before the British Embassy without, of course, the usual breaking of windows.

What worries West Indians here and coloured people in general, is not the legality or illegality of Anguilla's secession. The issue is that there are striking similarities between the way Rhodesia's Prime Minister Ian Smith declared his country independent and how Webster has done the same thing.

The opinion left is that Britain has treated 6,000 black Anguillians in a way it will never dare to treat the 200,000 white Rhodesians under the illegal minority Government of Ian Smith.

The saying—"The monkey knows exactly which limb to jump on"—must necessarily remain true. But, after all, shouldn't we say like Canadians: Britain's Prime Minister Harold Wilson must, at last, be congratulated for taking on someone he is perfectly sure he could beat.

It is to be hoped that when the marines and paratroopers have finished enjoying Anguilla's beautiful sunshine they will be sent on a more active assignment in Rhodesia.

Ed. Note: The writer, previously a teacher at the Charlestown Boys' School, Nevis is now a Political Science Student at Mc Master University, Canada.

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Government Notice

St. Kitts-Nevis-Anguilla South-East Peninsular

The Ministry of Development, by the power vested in it, is seeking to ensure that the economy of the State is improved to the extent that within the foreseeable future the State of St. Kitts-Nevis-Anguilla, no longer need to look to others for the purpose of balancing its budget.

2. The sugar industry which has been the main industry in the State is unable to expand its present capacity to the extent that it can keep pace with the growing needs of the increasing population.

3. The report of the Tripartite Economic Survey of the East Caribbean (January—April, 1966), says clearly that the industry that is most likely to show early results in providing a second industry and predictable increases in the revenue of the country is tourism.

4. The details of what the Ministry of Development should do in this regard are spelt out in detail in the Tripartite Report. In view of this, the Government has promoted action to ensure the proper development of certain land (some in its own possession and some in private ownership) for tourist purposes.

5. The Ministry must lead in this matter for roads, public services, the airport and harbour are involved. The Ministry has also provided a master plan for certain areas which shows where land can be opened with roads and services to ensure that proper development takes place at the right time.

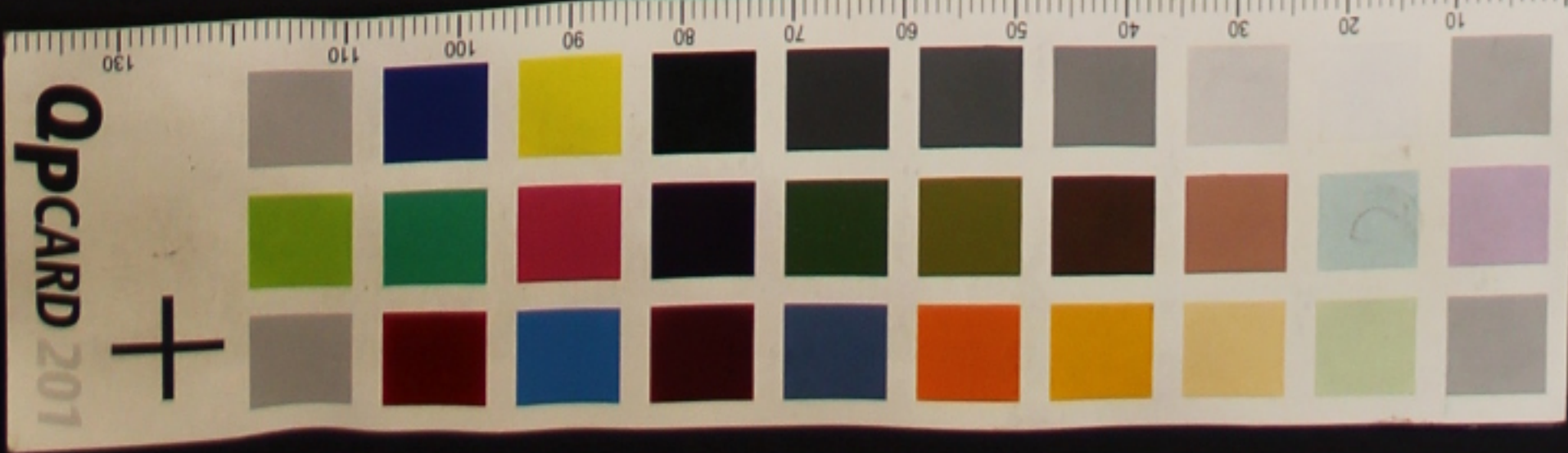
6. This action is being taken in order to facilitate the administration of the Land Development (Control) Ordinance and other planning power available to Government i.e. Chapter 264 Town and Country Planning.

7. In this connection owners are required to forward within 56 days from the date of this notice, details of their interest in any land located within the South-East Peninsula from Conaree to Cockleshell Bay. Landowners so invited can obtain a copy of the necessary plan on application to the Ministry of Trade, Development and Tourism.

8. A form containing the type of information required can also be obtained from the Ministry.

9. The Ministry hopes that all interested parties will co-operate fully in this exercise in the interest of the Development of the State.

Ministry of Trade, Development & Tourism,
Government Headquarters,
Basseterre.
26th March, 1969.



Commonwealth Caribbean Governments Criticised at Warner Park

Speaking at a public meeting held by the Labour Party at Warner Park on Sunday night last, Premier Robert Bradshaw, Mr. Fitzroy Bryant, Minister of Education and Mr. Lee Moore, Public Relations Officer, criticised the Commonwealth Caribbean Governments for their failure to comply with agreements to put down the Anguilla rebellion.

Mr. Bradshaw, speaking first, commented on the Commonwealth Caribbean Conference in Barbados in 1967, at which it was agreed that a peace-keeping force should be sent to Anguilla; but he said that the would-be participants had backed away. He said that Jamaica was the first to dishonour the agreement and revolted although Britain was ready, and St. Kitts with its defence force. He charged that Prime Minister Hugh Shearer was unreliable and without trust. "If we had forces, they would have been in Anguilla long ago, similarly as Burnham used forces to crush rebellion" (in Guyana). The Premier also

Avon Tyre Trophy

Mr. S. de C. Williams, Managing Director of H. F. Wildy & Co. Ltd., agents for Avon Rubber Co. Ltd., recently presented the Avon Trophy to Mr. Ian Slack, Honorary Secretary, St. Kitts Lawn Tennis Association.

This trophy is for the Boys Singles Lawn Tennis Champion, which tournament was revived by the present Association in 1966. The tournament is open each year, to all boys 18 years and under.

Mr. Slack thanked Mr. Williams for his company's continued support of sport in this State, and assured him that this donation has helped considerably in creating further interest in this wonderful sport. The boys will now have something to play for, something that they can proudly display for a year.

referred to the Prime Ministers' Conference in Port-of-Spain and said that Britain's invasion of Anguilla was not done clandestinely but in collaboration with the State Government.

Mr. Fitzroy Bryant accused the Caribbean political leaders of inconsistency and said there was not enough honesty among them. He said this was a serious problem causing the Caribbean

to be the laughing stock of the world. He especially referred to Prime Minister Dr. Eric Williams of Trinidad & Tobago who does not agree with the use of force in Anguilla, but in Rhodesia; and Mr. Hugh Shearer, Prime Minister of Jamaica, who backed away from peace-keeping force agreement in Anguilla.

Mr. Lee Moore shared Mr. Bryant's view and contended that two years of diplomatic actions did not alter the situation in Anguilla. "It was a

lawful and natural right for force to repel force in Anguilla," he said. Continuing, Mr. Moore charged that some Caribbean Governments have support for self-determination for Anguilla. He described it as a West Indian shame and linked it with the dismantling of the West Indian Federation from which Jamaica broke away. Referring to Anguilla once more, he said, "For years, Anguillians have never voted Labour. If Anguilla goes, Labour has gained and lost nothing."

Personal Letter to all Anguillians from Her Majesty's Commissioner in Anguilla

Her Majesty the Queen has today appointed me as Her Commissioner in Anguilla and asked me to restore law and order and establish good government in Anguilla.

Her Majesty's Armed Forces have been sent to assist me in this. As soon as peaceful and normal conditions return, they will be withdrawn and only Civil Police, including your own Anguillian Police, will remain.

The British Government intend me to stay in Anguilla and to maintain British rule here,

with your help and advice. I am not here to hand you back to the St. Kitts Government against your will. There will be British rule in Anguilla until such time as you yourselves freely approve a different settlement. I and the British Government realise this may take several years but we will not abandon you, nor leave Anguilla until you have achieved a secure and prosperous way of life and a permanent political solution in accordance with your

own wishes.
GOD SAVE THE QUEEN
19th March 1969
(Sgd.) Tony Lee
(A.C.W. LEE)
Her Majesty's Commissioner

Lewis acting Police Super.

Mr. J. M. Lewis, who worked here for twenty six years in the Police Force, and left for Dominica in 1965, returned here last week Friday to act as Superintendent of the Police Force until sometime in May.

He had been Chief of Police in Dominica for the past three years.

The following is a copy of the leaflets that Royal Navy helicopters dropped on the Island of Anguilla:

Message to the people of Anguilla from the British Government

When Mr. Whitlock came to Anguilla on 11 March he made proposals under which Her Majesty would appoint a Commissioner to deal direct with you.

These proposals are in the real interests of the people of Anguilla. They would permit peaceful progress under an orderly Administration, formed of people you can trust.

Mr. Whitlock came unarmed and was forced to leave the Island by

a small group of people who used the threat of weapons to prevent him from discussing his proposals with you.

IT IS NOT OUR PURPOSE TO FORCE YOU TO RETURN TO AN ADMINISTRATION YOU DO NOT WANT.

Our purpose is to end intimidation so that you can live in peace and express your opinions without fear.

Her Majesty's Gov-

ernment have therefore taken the necessary measures to appoint Mr. Lee as Her Majesty's Commissioner so that there can be peace, stability and progress in the island. He comes as your friend.

Please co-operate with him and with the Police and Armed Forces who have come to assist him.

The quicker law and order is restored, the sooner you can resume a normal and peaceful life.

PAM Prays for Anguilla

With an Assistant Superintendent and junior officers of the local constabulary standing by on duty, several hundreds of members and supporters of the People's Action Movement under the leadership of Dr. W. V. Herbert, congregated at Pall Mall Square last Sunday morning and entered the Church of the Immaculate Conception at 8 o'clock, to begin a day of prayer for Anguilla.

The service, conducted by the Rev. Fr. Loughnaine a native of Ireland, commenced with a hymn of exultation: PRAISE TO THE

LORD, and ended an hour later with the Gospel Song WHERE HE LEADS ME I WILL FOLLOW.

In his sermon, Fr. Loughnaine referred to the aspirations of people everywhere to be free from fear and insecurity, but he especially emphasised that true democracy can only be found in Christ.

This Divine service was proceeded by a protest march by the Movement on March 19 instant, following the invasion and occupation of Anguilla on the same day, by British troops.

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