

# ANGUILLA



# BEACON

NO. 101

Saturday September 20th, 1969.

Price 10¢

## ANGUILLA STAMPS-

The Department of Posts-Anguilla will put another "Special issue of Anguilla Stamps" on sale on Monday 22nd, Sept. 1969.

The stamps in denominations of 10, 15, 40 and 50 cents values, called the "Sea Shell Set" depicts Sea Shells that are found around Anguilla.

The 10¢ depicts "Turbans & Star Shells", the 15¢ depicts the "Spiny Oysters", the 40¢ depicts the "Scotch Royal & Smooth Scotch Bonnets", the 50¢ depicts the "Triton Trumpet".

A full set of first day covers displayed on a colourful envelope will be sold at \$1.25. Other sets will be available at \$1.15 each.

\*\*\*\*\*

## FOUR ANGUILLANS TO U.W.I.

Four Anguilla teachers have been offered places at the University of the West Indies in Mona, Jamaica, for the autumn term commencing in October.

Announcement to this effect was made on Wednesday 17th, Sept. from H.M. Commissioner's Office by Mr. Simon Hemans, Deputy Commissioner, in letters to the four teachers. Funds to cover tuition, maintenance and transport are to be provided by the Development Division (Caribbean) of the Ministry of Overseas Development.

The four Anguilla teachers to whom the University offer has been made are- Mr. Marcel Fahie, Mr. Franklyn Connor, Mr. Colville Petty and Mr. Claud Carty, the announcement said.

\*\*\*\*\*

## NEWS ROUND UP:

**MR HARDAKER**, engineer from the British Development Division Barbados, arrived here yesterday. Mr. Hardaker said the purpose of his visit, was to look over development projects being carried out by the Royal Engineers and to make plans for next year's development schemes for the island.

## ROYAL ENGINEERS

The other half of the 33 Field Squadron arrived here last Sunday. The 86 Royal Engineers will replace the present 86 that will be leaving on Monday by R.A.F.

The new arrivals will be under the command of Col. John Waymark, who will take over from Col. Norrie Giles and Major Robert Plummer. As Commander of the Royal Engineers, Anguilla, Major Plummer will be leaving on the 11.10 a.m. flight of the R.A.F. Monday 22nd.

## TEACHERS APPOINTED

Four teachers were appointed to teaching posts (SEE NEWS page 5).





THE FOLLOWING IS A COPY OF A LETTER SENT TO MR. RONALD WEBSTER BY CANON C.R.G. CARLETON. Dated Sept. 16th. 1969.

Dear Ronald,

I have been Rector of Anguilla for the last five years, and now after five months of leave, I have decided that I should not return to Anguilla for another tour.

I have been offered other work in the Caribbean, and so propose to return to Anguilla for a few days only at the beginning of October, to pack up, and to resign.

I am glad that I was able to serve Anguilla, especially in the last two critical years, and feel that the future of Anguilla must now be decided by Anguillans alone.

I will continue to pray for you all in Anguilla, that the justice of your cause may be recognised, that there may be a speedy settlement, and that Anguillans may be allowed to control their destiny in wisdom and peace and happiness.

Yours sincerely,  
Guy Carleton.

\*\*\*\*\*

LETTER TO THE EDITOR:  
1969.

Sept. 18th

Dear Mr. Editor,

Could you kindly insert this letter in your issue of THE BEACON for Saturday 20th September? I have read a letter in THE BEACON for Sept. 13th, entitled "Happenings in Anguilla", I must say that I am rather concerned and embarrassed over the contents of that letter. Let me say here too that there was a similar letter issued sometime in July.

I call it utter ignorance and impertinence of the writer to be de-

grading the Doctor and Dentist in that manner. Years ago for example, Penicillin and other Medications could only be administered by injections. Today, as modern science would have it, these same medications can be given in tablet suspension form. Everyone is aware that injections are painful, so why cause pain when the treatment can be given otherwise? There's nothing wrong in giving tablets when necessary! Doctors the World over are doing it. And as regards to death, all the professional doctors or medications cannot prevent it when the time comes. Here is a very talented and energetic doctor who is very interested in raising the standards of health, and in attaining a general improvement on the medical field here in Anguilla. Why not give him a chance? Everything needs time, money and co-operation in order to be completed. When these persons are forced to leave the island because of our ingratitude to them, it is we who will suffer. We will have no one to give us even a "Pill" to save our lives. These are not the days when people will be pushed around and be satisfied!

I am sure that these persons concerned feel rather disturbed and resented by that letter and I do not blame them. It might be wise at times if we could imagine ourselves in other people's shoes and realize our reactions in such circumstances. May I at this time say thank-you to everyone who in anyway has contributed in helping Anguilla in these crucial times. Your work is much appreciated and I wish you God's blessings and continual (Continued on page 3).

LETTER TO THE  
from page 2).

guidance in y  
Thank you ver  
for your spac

Y  
A

Name with the  
Ed.

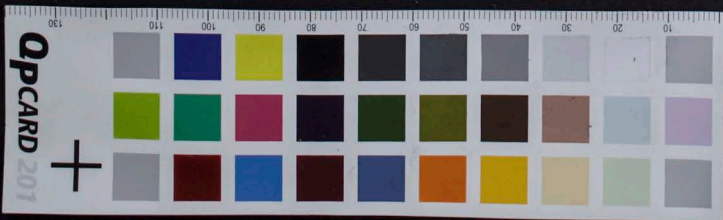
\*\*\*\*\*

NOTE: All L  
For publicati  
be signed and  
Persons not w  
published-wi  
ted. We cannot  
Ed.

\*\*\*\*\*

THE WEAPONS IN  
by Martin C. H

The title of t  
doubt stir up  
in many people  
the patience  
that you will  
the end, The c  
article is of  
concerned in f  
to the crisis  
be the British  
ernment of St.  
governments or  
This article i  
understanding  
guilla- an und  
been and will  
ated in this c  
During 1967,  
came to the co  
go to St. Kitt  
bers of the gov  
the crisis in A  
to St. Martin t





LETTER TO THE EDITOR, (Continued from page 2).

guidance in your daily tasks. Thank you very much Mr, Editor for your space.

Yours respectfully,  
Anguillan.

Name withheld at writer's request. Ed.

\*\*\*\*\*

NOTE: All Letters to the Editor, For publication in THE BEACON must be signed and full address given. Persons not wanting their names published- will be done so as requested. We cannot print unsigned letters. Ed.

\*\*\*\*\*

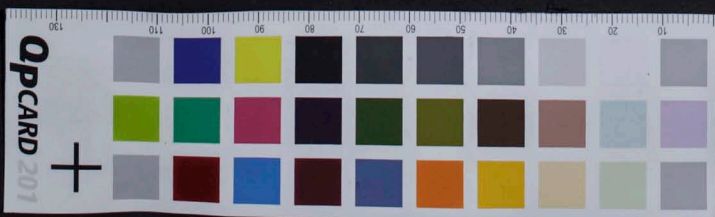
THE WEAPONS IN ANGUILLA. Title by Martin C. Roberts.

The title of this article will no doubt stir up a variety of emotions in many people. I hope you will have the patience to read it through and that you will not be disappointed in the end. The central point of this article is of great importance to all concerned in finding a wise solution to the crisis in Anguilla whether it be the British Government, the government of St. Kitts, other Caribbean governments or the United Nations. This article is written out of an understanding of the people of Anguilla- an understanding which has been and will continue to be vindicated in this crisis.

During 1967, Canon Carleton and I came to the conclusion that we should go to St. Kitts for talks with members of the government there about the crisis in Anguilla. I went ahead to St. Martin to contact the Deputy

Premier and the Governor by cable, to find out whether we would be received, and whether we would be guaranteed safe conduct. Canon Carleton was to join me if all was well. There was strong feeling in Anguilla that it would be unsafe for us to make the trip, and, although we were quite prepared to risk it, we finally gave in to opinion on Anguilla. The Deputy Premier was quite displeased at my request for safe conduct and wanted explanation. I also learned later that His Excellency the Governor was disappointed that we had not made the trip.

What were we going to discuss with the government of St. Kitts? Not guns and ammunition and armed speed boats. I knew nothing about the extent to which Anguilla was armed. This is one of those secrets into which I was not initiated. I have a feeling that Canon Carleton knew almost as little as I did. We were therefore not qualified to discuss that subject. What then was our mission? In essence, we simply wanted to say to the government of St. Kitts that what they have to reckon with on Anguilla is not guns and ammunition but a far more powerful weapon, namely, the strong will and unbending determination of the people of Anguilla. They were up against sentiments formed, passed on from one generation to the next, and fortified in every generation. They were up against a will that could sometimes bend this way or that according to the wind, but a will that would not be broken. Canon Carleton and I hoped that if we could get this point across, it would lead to some modification of the approach to the crisis in Anguilla. The visit was not made but the (See WEAPONS Page 5)





THE BEACON is an independent Anguillan Newspaper published every Saturday. Founded September 27th 1967. Printed and published at "Lone Star" Anguilla. W.I.  
Atlin Harrigan, Publisher & Ed.  
S.Hodge-Associate Ed.  
Patterson Hunte-Printer.

EDITORIAL:

We have had many letters commenting on Mr. Webster's letter in last week's BEACON (Happenings in Anguilla) from people who do wish to identify themselves out of respect for Mr. Webster, but who are certainly not pleased with some of the statements he made. The Beacon takes a different view, and feels it should comment on anything it wants regardless of whom it may be. We do wish that Anguillans will come out and speak more freely on any matter they wish. One must remember that it was <sup>because</sup> we stayed quiet for too long, why we got mixed up so deeply into affairs with St. Kitts. Had Anguillans opened their eyes years ago, our present situation might never have arisen, because we would have been cut loose when Britain had the legal Machinery in her hands, instead of depending on a Commission now. Going back to Mr. Webster's article it goes to show that all is not well on the island. Apart from the defamatory way in which he spoke of the doctors who is supposed to have no Political affiliations, he has also turned the heat on, on H.M.G., for he now says to "keep your development and give us Political Freedom". We do feel that the Doctor and Dentist have been unjustified, but maybe H.M.G. is rightly served, for they

have been neglecting a certain section of people on the island and doing things to please the Webster's faction, regardless of how right it is.

Quietness in Anguilla may well be like a cancer eating away from the inside.

\*\*\*\*\*

GIFT OF MEDICAL EQUIPMENT ARRIVED-

A twenty foot trailer filled with medical equipment was shipped to the Cottage Hospital (Anguilla) from the "Temple University Hospital" in Pennsylvania.

The equipment which is listed below was donated by the Administrator of the Temple University Hospital, Mr. Robert Weeks, through Mr. Edward Dempsey of New Jersey, an honorary Citizen of Anguilla, who pioneered the gift of Hospital equipment, after he visited the island last year. Also helping in getting the equipment to Anguilla was Mrs. Ruth Goodnow who paid the shipping expences from Pennsylvania.

The equipment was picked up in St. Thomas by Mr. John Webster, and flown to Anguilla by a D.C.3 plane on the 24th, August, Mr. Webster told us on Thursday.

Mr. Dempsey is now working on a much needed Delivery Table, for the Cottage Hospital.

1. Medical Chart Rack, 60- Medical Chart Holders, 15 Hospital Beds with head, foot and side boards, 10 Hospital spring type bed mattresses, 5 Hospital foam rubber Bed mattresses, 16 Bed Foot stools, 16 Bedside Metal Cabinets, 16 Over-bed food serving tables, 38 Hospital Stainless Steel bed-pans, (See Hospital Page 5)

WEAPONS

point is s  
too late t  
search f  
in Angui  
(Cont'd)  
Martin C  
Minister  
when Ang  
Kitts po  
(To be co  
NEWS ROUN

at the Se  
ointments  
public se  
met on Mo  
ments are  
Rosena La  
a graduat  
the West  
Banks who  
four teach

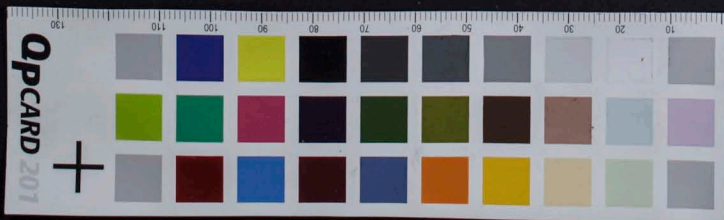
ANGUILLA!

On Thursd  
was a gene  
guilla Tea  
One of  
was the el  
the ensuir

Mr. M.S.  
ela Adams  
sident and  
Mr. V. Van  
President,  
Treasurer,  
Roll Call

MRS. ROY D

Mrs. Roy D  
or of Radio  
Wall-Blake  
join her hu



WEAPONS (Continued from page 3)

point is still relevant and it is not too late to heed it. After all, the search for a solution to the crisis in Anguilla has barely begun.

(Cont'd next week.) Editor's note- Martin C. Roberts was the Methodist Minister on Anguilla at the time when Anguillans asked the 15 man St. Kitts police to leave Anguilla. (To be continued Next Week).

NEWS ROUND UP (Cont'd from page 1)

at the Secondary School. Their appointments were confirmed by the public service Commission, when it met on Monday last. The new appointments are: Miss Yolande Hodge, Miss Rosena Lake, Mr. St. Clair Buchanan, a graduate from the University of the West Indies and Mr. Kenneth Banks who will teach wood work. All four teachers are Anguillans.

ANGUILLA'S TEACHERS UNION:

On Thursday 18th September, there was a general meeting of the Anguilla Teachers Union.

One of the items on the agenda was the election of officers for the ensuing year.

Mr. M.S. Vanterpool and Miss Pamela Adams were both re-elected president and Secretary respectively, Mr. V. Vanterpool was elected Vice President, Miss Lolita Richardson, Treasurer, and Miss Sheila Hodge, Roll Call Secretary.

MRS. ROY DUNLOP ARRIVES IN ANGUILLA.

Mrs. Roy Dunlop, Wife of the Director of Radio Anguilla arrived at Wall-Blake Airport on Tuesday to join her husband. Mr. Dunlop

Accommodation for Members of H.M. Commission

Readers who have, or know of, accommodation available for rent to members of H.M. Commission are asked to get in touch with Mr. C.J. Fletcher at the Commissioner's office as soon as possible

(C.J. Fletcher)  
Information Officer

accompanied his wife from Antigua where she had flown from London.

A Canadian by birth, Mrs. Dunlop has travelled widely. Mr. and Mrs. Dunlop have taken up residence at Sandy Hill.

RESULTS of COLLEGE of PRECEPTORS V.S.S.

Of the students who sat this exam- Ezra Hodge passed in eleven subjects and Albert Lake in ten. Crefton Niles and Franklyn Hughes each gained eight subjects. Valerie Daniels, Carmen Hodge, Norma Hodge and Lorna Kintish seven each. Carmen Fabie Anthea Guy, Quincy Harrigan and Margaret Hodge six each, and Nolma Carty, Marvin Gumbs, Ophelia Hodge and Kent Richardson five each.

\*\*\*\*\*

HOSPITAL (Cont'd from Page 4)

25 Wash-Basins- Stainless steel,  
1 Urinator, 26 Plastic Water Jugs,  
14 Talcum Powder dispensers, - 6  
Wheel Chairs-Wood Type, 4 Gallons of  
White Enamel Paint and 12 Paint brushes

THE BEACON Join the people of Anguilla in thanking all those concerned, for this generous gift.

g a certain  
n the island  
please the Web-  
rdless of how  
uilla may well  
ing away from

\*\*\*\*\*  
MENT ARRIVED-  
r filled with  
shipped to the  
uilla) from the  
spital" in Penn-

is listed below  
nistrator of  
Hospital, Mr.  
Mr. Edward  
, an honorary  
who pioneered  
equipment, after  
last year.  
ng the equip-  
rs. Ruth Good-  
ing expenses

cked up in St.  
ster, and  
D.C.3 plane  
r. Webster told

orking on a much  
for the Cottage

60- Medical  
ital Beds with  
ards, 10 Hospi-  
tresses, 5  
ed mattresses,  
Bedside Metal  
Food serving  
ainless Steel  
Page 5).





## LOOKING FOR A CAR????

Stop in at Herbert Richardson, The Quarter, and choose the one you like. The MINX, HUNTER, STATION WAGON, SINGER GAZELLE, SUNBEAM, IMP. DELUXE. ALL by HILLMAN.

WHEN YOU OWN A HILLMAN --- YOU OWN A CAR. Also one 21 seater passenger bus, AIRCONDITIONED! BE THE LUCKY ONE and get yours TODAY.

## K-E-N-A- WHOLESALERS:

For best prices on Wholesale goods, See K-E-N-A- Wholesales in Island Harbour. We carry frozen Chicken, Onions, Potatoes, Eggs, Fruits and green vegetables. We also carry can sodas at the lowest prices available. For your convenience, leave your order at Millicent's Supermarket, The Quarter, or contact Russel Webster of Island Harbour. Delivery to any place in Anguilla.

## BRITAIN Vs. ANGUILLA. (By Ronald Webster.) (Continued). Reprinted from 'LIFE'.

While I considered Holcomb's projects untimely, there was nothing sinister about them. He wanted to build a basic materials factory to provide sand, gravel, concrete and Asphalt for the island's development. This would facilitate the construction of hotels, for example. At the moment, Anguilla has more urgent needs.

I'm afraid the Mafia would not find much of interest on Anguilla. There is no casino on the island, and there will never be one. Not in my lifetime. Anguillians are a religious and God-fearing people, and would be called by it.

As late as March 14, I sent a telegram to London asking that the British send a team of observers, along with representatives from the United Nations, to investigate the charges of Mafia infiltration. I never received an answer.

Meanwhile, we received Mr. Whitlock. During our October talks in London, Whitlock had mentioned he would be coming to the West Indies, and I had invited him to Anguilla. Now that he was coming, he sent me a message saying he would stop in Anguilla, if he was still welcome. I assured him he was. Tony Lee, who had been staying on St. Lusia island since January, returned to Anguilla late on Sunday, March 9. He told me that Whitlock would arrive Tuesday morning. Despite the short notice, I made every arrangement for him - cars, hotel, police protection.

Lee, meanwhile, was going from school to school and village to village telling people that Britain would not take over from St. Kitts for five years. Most Anguillians were pleased with this news, at first. Lee told teachers to make placards welcoming Whitlock. He even gave out boxes full of little Union Jacks for the children to wave at Whitlock's arrival.

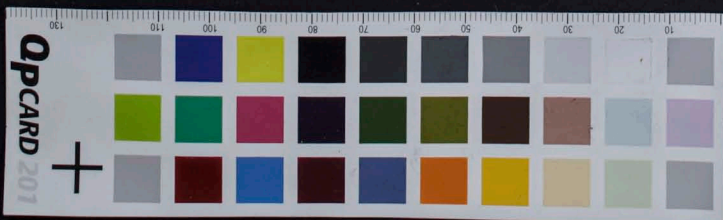
When Whitlock arrived on Tuesday he ignored me. He brushed past me and went straight to Tony Lee. I insisted that I speak to him. "Mr. Whitlock, you are welcome to Anguilla," I said. He turned his back, asking Tony Lee where he should deliver his message. I suggested he go to the platform we had prepared. He bulldozed his way through the crowd and onto the platform. "Ladies and gentlemen," he began. (Continued on back page).

ARE YOU T  
guilla? T  
THE ONLY  
Daily fl  
Marten (E  
flights t  
bean. St.  
Marten 32

When it c  
you can't  
You've go  
completel  
That the  
that your  
when you  
AMERICA g  
of WORLD  
interest  
soon and  
OF AMERIC

ANGUILLA

NEED  
Sent  
Affa  
a ra  
Send your  
MARIA MEND  
MEXICO 20,



sent a tele-  
that the Bri-  
rvers, along  
om the United  
the charges  
never re-

Mr. Whit-  
talks in  
tioned he  
West Indies,  
o Anguilla,  
he sent me  
ld stop in  
ll welcome.  
ony Lee, who  
Luzia island  
to Anguilla  
He told  
arrive Tuesday  
ort notice,  
t for him  
rotection,  
ng from  
lage to  
that Britain  
n St. Kitts  
guillans were  
at first.  
e placards  
even gave  
e Union Jacks,  
e at Whit-

l on Tuesday  
ed past me  
y Lee. I  
o him.  
welcome to  
rned his  
ere he  
ge. I sug-  
form we had  
is way  
to the plat-  
men," he  
k page).

ARE YOU TRAVELLING in or out of An-  
guilla? Then fly VALLEY AIR SERVICE,  
THE ONLY Anguilla based Air-Taxi.  
Daily flights to St. Thomas and St.  
Marten (Except holidays. Charter  
flights to any island in the Carib-  
bean. St. Thomas Tel. 774-1576, St.  
Marten 3202. The Valley, Anguilla.

A home is the place for your family

A bank is the place for your money.

Why keep your money at home, when a  
BARCLAYS SAVINGS ACCOUNT offers you  
SAFETY and interest.

Call in and enjoy our courteous ser-  
vice. YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME AT  
BARCLAYS.

A SAVINGS ACCOUNT AT

BANK OF AMERICA

KEEPS YOUR MONEY SAFE.

When it comes to your savings,  
you can't afford to take chances.  
You've got to know that they're  
completely safe.

That the interest is sure,  
that your money is always there  
when you want it. ONLY BANK OF  
AMERICA gives you the security  
of WORLD'S LARGEST BANK - Plus full  
interest on your savings. Come in  
soon and open your account at BANK  
OF AMERICA.

NO NEED TO WONDER where to get white  
pine lumber, The GALAXY SHOPPE can  
supply your needs. What's more! Free  
delivery to any place on the island.  
Visit us and save.

BUY A TOYOTA TODAY: Visit the GALAXY  
SHOPPE and select a TOYOTA of your  
choice. Be the proud owner of a Toy-  
ota. C.W. Daniels, sole distributor  
for Anguilla.

723-6565

TRANS CONTINENTAL TOURS INC.

AIRLINE & STEAMSHIP TICKETS

BUSES FOR HIRE

World wide shipping and crating.  
SAMUEL M. HAWLEY 19-16 Linden Blvd.  
President. St. Albans, N.Y. 11412.

BANK OF AMERICA, N.T & S.A.

ANGUILLA BRANCH

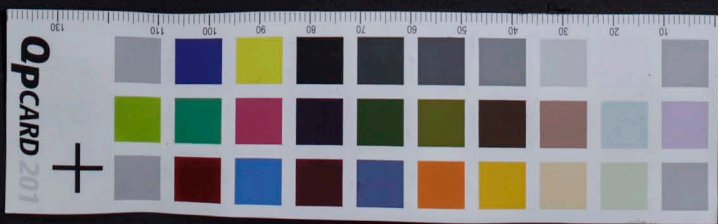
THE VALLEY.

HOUSE WANTED:

The Army doctor, Dr. Smerdon, will  
shortly be joined by his wife. He  
is looking for a house until January.  
Particulars to Dr. Smerdon at the  
Hospital, as soon as possible

NEED HELP??? Financial, Marital  
Sentimental Troubles? Love  
Affairs? Need a good job? Want  
a raise? Any other problem?..

Send your full name and birthdate to:  
MARIA MENDOZA R, CALLE FRESNO #1  
MEXICO 20, D.F.





BRITAIN VS. ANGUILLA: (Continued from Page 6).

But the people were vexed, and wouldn't heed him. They had seen how he had treated their elected leaders. Whitlock kept trying, but he could not get beyond "Ladies and gentlemen!"

Finally, I went to the platform to introduce Mr. Whitlock. "Despite the way he has treated me, he is welcome to see our white charming beaches and our miles of dusty roads," I said. Perhaps he would take a better idea of our problems back to London if he looked around. When he spoke at last, Whitlock insisted he had not come to make or listen to speeches. He had come to give a message. Again, the people got mad. So Whitlock simply threw out handfuls of leaflets over the crowd. With that, the people demanded Whitlock must go. The plane must depart at once. I urged he be given a chance to stay, but the people insisted he go. Whitlock stayed for lunch, but the people would not have him on the island, and I could not account for his safety. After lunch he left Anguilla. A week later we were invaded.

(To be Continued).

#### SPORTS NEWS (By Ralph Hodge)

H.M. Commissioner's XI Versus Ronald Webster's XI.

Many people turned out to watch the match, a Commissioner's XI versus a Ronald Webster's XI at the Park on Saturday last. The spectators included young ladies, mothers, and old men from all over the island.

Visiting T.V. Teams covered various spots in the match. Highlights

of the match were, a well played 22 by the Commissioner Mr. Posnett who used a runner throughout his innings, an aggressive 6 not out by Webster and a jubilant spectator from the enthusiastic crowd rushing on the field to congratulate a player with a five dollar note, for a fine bowling spell.

The scores, Ronald Webster 104 for 6 declared, Commissioner's XI 69 for nine with one player absent, incidentally Webster's side won the match by 35 runs.

The match started about 40 mins late with Webster's winning the toss and batting. Albertus R'dson and Franklyn Woods opened the batting in a somewhat shaky manner, but added 29 before Woods was bowled off his pads by Carty for 13. A quick 16 by Banks took the score past 50, then two quick wickets fell, but a nerve cracking, lucky partnership of 40 between Albertus and Proctor took the score to 93. Albertus who made 36 and Proctor 24, gave many chances and close calls. Anyway Webster who had the cameras on him from the time he left the stand until he arrived at the wicket, and Leslie R'dson took the score past the 100 mark, for their captain to declare his innings closed.

There were two heavy showers during the Commissioner's side innings and the wicket lifted awkwardly at times. Mr. Posnett 22 and Norrie Giles 9 delighted the crowd with some attacking cricket. Mr. Posnett said he would like to play another such match in the future.

