



FRED LAM
Hotelier and member of
the Tourist Board, St.
Kitts-Nevis-Anguilla, says:

What I think about the EXPRESS

In this age of CARIFTA we need to strengthen the bonds of friendship throughout the Caribbean.

The EXPRESS which is now extremely popular in this state is playing a vital role by transmitting to the public, frank and concise opinions from cross-sections of our West Indian Community.

This major effort by the EXPRESS should be duly recognised, especially as it is the only Commonwealth Caribbean newspaper published by West Indians for West Indians.

POWER FAILURE

KITE tails turned off the lights with the first heavy shower yesterday.

Several areas of Trinidad were without power after wet kite tails, acting as conductors short circuited the system.

Annisette to Joe Young:

WHAT STRIKE? THE BUSMEN LEFT THEIR JOBS



Emmanuel Annisette...PTSC board chairman



Joe Young...TIWU president

THE corporation is obviously unwilling - and from all appearances, Joe Young's militant union members who have stayed away from their jobs for the last 30 days will not be returning to work today.

This is, of course, hard to believe, but Mr. Ruthven Farroe, acting general manager of the Public Transport Service Corporation, told EXPRESS reporter Earl Manmohan last night:

"Workers just can't walk off the job when they want and come back when they like. There is no question of taking back these workers."

But this is not Mr. Farroe's only surprise for striking busworkers.

Tough language

"The corporation never did recognise the busworkers' strike," he said. "If we had, we would have been breaking the law."

As it turned out, Mr. Farroe was merely adopting the tough language of PTSC chairman Emmanuel Annisette who had earlier met a delegation of the Transport and Industrial Workers Union to discuss, according to a union release, "a full restoration of the bus service," today.

The meeting took place at the



RUTHVEN FARROE

union's request and it followed a decision of "the executive board and the branch committees of the union operating in the corporation to advise the workers now out on strike to resume work on May 21."

Mr. Young, in a terse release describing the meeting, said: "The corporation stated that as far as it was concerned there was never any strike in the corporation; that workers had left their jobs on April 21, 1969."

Mr. Annisette's other reply, in

answer to Mr. Young's inquiry "what will be the position when the workers report for work on May 21?" was equally shocking:

"The chairman of the corporation replied," said Mr. Young last night, "that as far as the corporation was concerned the service was restored."

This is exactly what Mr. Farroe repeated to newsman Manmohan last night: "The service has been restored. Over 70 per cent of the workers are back on the job."



Dr. Eric Williams alighting from the trailer in which Morvant policemen sleep. He is accompanied by Home Affairs Minister Gerard Montano (in white shirt) and Deputy Commissioner of Police Tony May. Second from right is Police Association's general secretary Corporal Rupert Arneaud.

PM sees 'problem' police stations

THERE IS an old two-bedroom house in Morvant where the occupants dare not sleep.

This house is really the police station. Here the policemen must take turns sleeping in a trailer with their transmitter.

The unhappy state of affairs of Morvant policemen was shown to the Prime Minister yesterday as he continued his tour of the country's police stations.

He was told the only way the 15 men who keep watch over Morvant's residents could get some sleep was to bunk in the uncomfortable trailer - one at a time.

Sleeping in turns was one way of "beating the heat" in the trailer, one of the policemen told Dr. Williams, Home Affairs Minister Gerard Montano, and Deputy

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THE CASE OF THE PERFECT SODAS!

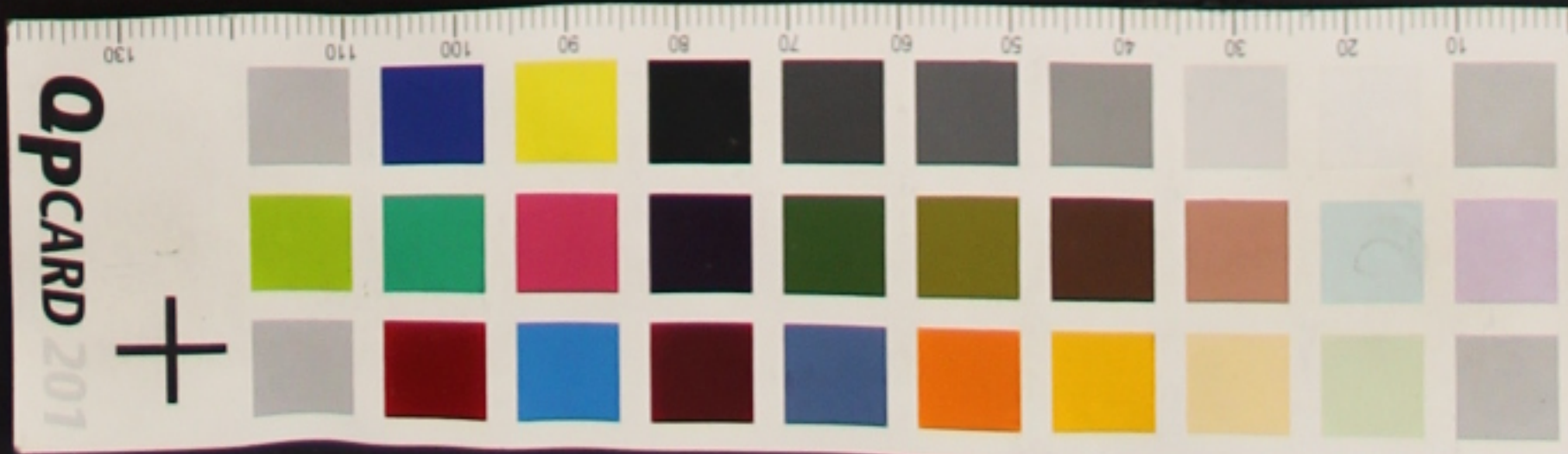
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What caused the Anguilla crisis - by WI Committee

LONDON
THE ANGUILLA crisis would probably never have arisen if the island had been given aid, roads, schools and other services some years ago, The West India Committee was told yesterday.

Mr. C. Michael Hughes, the committee chairman, said at the annual general meeting that Anguilla was an example of the problems which could be brought about by a failure to provide aid.

There was every reason to hope that the differences between Anguilla and the

Central Government of St. Kitts - Nevis-Anguilla would eventually be resolved and an understanding between all parties achieved, he said.

But this would be only after much anxiety and considerable expenditure of money. If some years ago, Anguilla had received aid and roads, schools and other services had been provided probably none of the recent trouble would have occurred and the cost to this country would have been far less" Mr. Hughes said.

He urged British investors and industry to pay

more attention to the potentialities of the Caribbean area.

The Caribbean was changing and developing rapidly, he said, and the introduction of jumbo jets and of supersonic aircraft would mean a more rapid development.

If more manufacturers investigated the region they would find the free trade area market of 4,500,000

people rich in potential.

The tourist industry was still the main industry for investment.

Mr. Hughes said 1968 was an important year for the sugar industry of the Caribbean with the new international sugar agreement which trebled the world price and the introduction of the better Commonwealth sugar agreement. (Reuters).

The Caribbean

BRIDGETOWN

THE Barbados Government intends to push ahead with its plans for the introduction of supervisory and middle management training to prepare young citizens for positions at all levels in the hotel and catering industry here, Education Minister, Senator Erskine Sandiford, disclosed.

Speaking at the opening of a one-week hotel management and development seminar at the Hilton Hotel here on Monday, the minister said the special interest of Barbados demanded that such training should be available to the island.

"We can no longer permit this objective to be stymied through dilatory or diversionary devices," he added.

Senator Sandiford said his ministry intended to give special attention to the removal of the Hotel

Training for hotel staff in Barbados

Training School from its present location at Richmond, to a more appropriate and congenial home.

Attention would also be paid to the revision of the proposals already drawn up for a two-year hotel operations course.

He pointed out that the local tourist industry and the hotels here constituted the major installations of the industry.

It should therefore be properly managed and managers must be continually developing their skills and techniques, Mr. Sandiford explained.

More water for St. Vincent

KINGSTOWN
CANADA has agreed to provide \$425,000 (Canadian) to finance an expanded water supply for Kingstown and to survey water resources on the Southern half of the island and on four of the Grenadine Islands, the St. Vincent Government disclosed yesterday.

The St. Vincent project is based on a preliminary reconnaissance survey completed by Underwood, McLellan and Associates Limited of Winnipeg.

The company reported the present water system for Kingstown had to be enlarged to overcome shortages during peak hours.

This will involve the construction of a pipeline and two large storage tanks. (Reuters).

New coin out next week

KINGSTON
JAMAICA'S newest decimal coin, the 20-cent piece, will be released to the public next week Monday, bringing to three, the number of decimal coins now in circulation.

The others are the ten-cent and the five-cent coins.

The 20-cent coin is worth two shillings and is the same size and weight as the two-shilling coin.

The last coin to be released before Jamaica changes fully to decimal currency on September 8 will be the 25-cent coin. (Reuters).

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