



NO. 99.

Saturday September 6th, 1969.

Price 10¢

TEACHERS OFF ON COURSE

Six Anguillian teachers leave here this weekend, to attend a two year course at the Teachers Training College in St. Lucia.

Leaving here today will be Miss Bernice Fahie, Mrs. Donice Hodge, Miss Carmen Rogers and Miss Loretta Richardson. The other two, Miss Linda Banks and Miss Hyacinth Richardson are expected to leave on Sunday.

Mr. Alister Richardson also an Anguillian teacher attending the Teachers Training College, left here last Thursday for St. Lucia. He has already spent one year at the College.

The course is sponsored by the British Development Division in Barbados.

V.S.O. TEACHERS ARRIVED.

Four V.S.O. Teachers arrived from England on Tuesday Sept. 2nd, to teach in Anguilla Schools.

They are Messrs John Bee age 22, who has a degree in Natural Science from Cambridge University, Colin White age 21, Christopher Chippindale age 18, and Allan Wood age 21. All four are presently assigned to the Valley Secondary School, but Mr. Wood will teach at the New Valley Primary School

when it is completed.

They will be in Anguilla for one year.

NEW MANAGER FOR RADIO ANGUILLA.

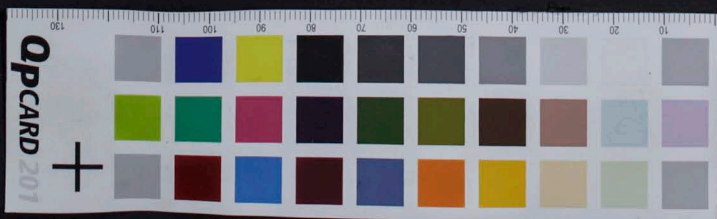
Mr. Roy Dunlop arrived in Anguilla by RAF Andover on Sept. 2nd, to take up duties as Director of Radio Anguilla.

Mr. Dunlop will take over from Mr. Geoffrey Hirst as Director of Radio Anguilla, when Mr. Hirst leaves us on Tuesday Next, after five months in Anguilla.

Mr. Dunlop is no newcomer to the West Indies, having served mainly in Radio with the British High Commission in Guyana for the last three years. In all Mr. Dunlop has spent some 30 years in broadcasting in many parts of the world including Canada, Bermuda, China, Hong Kong, Malaya, Ceylon, United Kingdom, Nigeria, and others. He is a British Subject, Canadian by birth, and will be with us for one year in the first instance.

ISLAND HARBOUR'S CHRISTIAN SCHOOL:

In a report over Radio Anguilla, it is said that "The Island Harbour Christian school will open on Sept. 8th, for children (SEE Page 8.)



POEM FOR TODAY.

"If"

By Rudyard Kipling.

If you can keep your head
 When all about you are losing theirs
 And blaming it on you,
 If you can trust yourself
 When all men doubt you
 And allowance for their doubting too,
 If you can wait and not be tired by waiting,
 Or being lied about - don't deal in lies,
 Or being hated - don't give way to hating
 And yet don't look too good nor talk too wise,
 If you can dream and not make dreams your master,
 If you can think and not make thoughts your aim,
 If you can meet with Triumph and Disaster
 And treat those two imposters just the same,
 If you can can bear to hear the truth you've spoken
 'Twisted by knaves to make a trap for fools,
 Or watch the things you gave your life to broken
 And stoop and build them up with worn-out tools.

If you can make one heap of all your winnings
 And risk it on one turn of pitch and loss,
 And lose - and start again at your beginnings
 And never breathe a word about your loss,
 If you can force your heart and nerve and sinew
 To serve your turn long after they are gone
 So hold on when there is nothing in you
 Except the will which says to them, "Hold On,"

If you can talk with crowds and keep your virtue,
 Or walk with kings nor lose the common touch,
 If neither foes nor loving friends can hurt you
 If all men count with you - but none too much,
 If you can fill the unforgiving minute
 With sixty seconds worth of distance run
 Yours is the earth and every thing that's in it
 And which is more
 You'll Be a Man, My Son. (Contributed)

TEACHING POSTS VACANT

(Cont'd from Page 3)

Society. Applications with full particulars, should reach Her Majesty's Commissioner not later than 10th, September.

LETTER (Cont'd from P.2)

Anguillans most of all. In my dealings with your people, I found them to be the most honest, hard working, loyal to their country, its leaders, and their flag, more so than any other group of people.

When I was teaching school at St. Peter and Paul High School in St. Thomas, I met many children of Anguillans. Their respect for adults, their good manners and politeness, made it a pleasure to have them in my class. In fact all the teachers, both the lay teachers and Sisters, enjoyed working with the Anguilla children. God bless all Anguillans

Sincerely,

John B. Underhill.

DEATH Mrs. Melvina

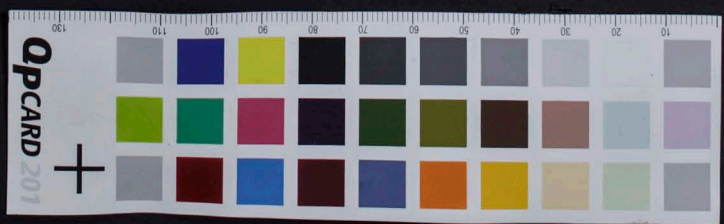
Webster of Island Harbour passed away at her home on Wednesday Sept 3rd. She died at the age of 84 years. She is survived by her husband James Webster (Continued on page 6.)

is is enough
 Far E.

 WAS GIVEN TO US
 CLIFFORD ROGERS
 ast March I
 tes after living
 mas for six
 of my stay was
 eautiful island
 shington of the
 Webster. I had
 ith and talking
 back of your
 ion. Flying
 hared the plane
 orld famous lov
 forget my thrill
 d hope someday
 ay longer.
 Thomas I met
 slands, as St
 ot of the
 people I met
 ired and resp
 P.5)

lesale GOODS
 s in Island
 en Chicken,
 Fruits and
 Also carry Can
 ices available
 eave your orde
 rket, The
 ssel Webster
 ivery to
 d.

on Weekly



LETTER TO THE EDITOR:

Dear Mr. Editor, As a citizen and parent I cannot be interested in the progress of the island unless I am interested in the Children and also in the teachers into whose care these youths are entrusted for the formative years of their lives. I am profoundly disappointed to learn of the recent behaviour of H.M. Commissioner to these educationists during a meeting which he himself summoned and which it would seem was politically designed although Civil Servants are brain-washed to regard politics as being out of their pale.

One is left to wonder what will happen to education here, as a dissatisfied and provoked teaching service can do much harm. However, I know that there is an active Teachers' Union and I hope it will rise to the occasion and demand the respect and prestige due to its members.

Are we really fast becoming subservient that some one can insult the teachers or anyone for that matter, and then walk away without being questioned?

Surely this presages the exodus of the remaining loyal teachers and we cannot blame them. I understand too, that although the meeting in question was specifically for practising teachers, there were three other persons present who may have to fill the vacancies which will surely be created.

My personal feeling is that Anguilla, especially at this time, cannot afford to lose its few experienced teachers and trust to luck to have them replaced. It has already been staggered by the loss of those who were forced to leave because of unfair treatment and out-

side interference. This is enough to teach us a lesson.

Signed:

Interested Party,

THE FOLLOWING LETTER WAS GIVEN TO US FOR PUBLICATION BY MR. CLIFFORD ROGERS

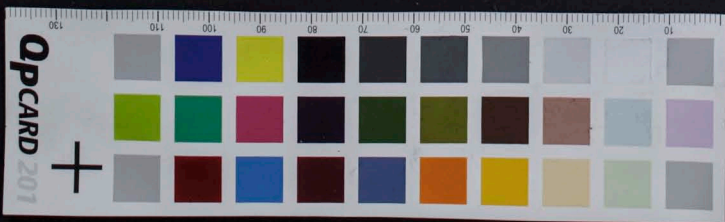
Dear Mr. Rogers, Last March I moved back to the States after living and working in St. Thomas for six months. The highlight of my stay was when I visited your beautiful island and met the George Washington of the Carribean, Mr. Ronald Webster. I had the honor of riding with and talking to Mr. Webster in the back of your Mobile First Aid Station. Flying back to St. Thomas I shared the plane with a load of your world famous lobster. I shall never forget my thrilling one-day visit, and hope someday to visit again and stay longer.

While living in St. Thomas I met many people from many islands, as St. Thomas is the melting pot of the Carribean. Of all the people I met and worked with, I admired and respected the (See LETTER P.5)

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 Sodas at the lowest prices available. For you convenience, leave your order at Millicent's Supermarket, The Quarter, or contact Russel Webster of Island Harbour. Delivery to any place on the island.

Read The Beacon Weekly



BRITAIN VS. ANGUILLA.

By Ronald Webster,
(Con't from last week)
(Reprinted from 'LIFE'

April 14th 1969)

I asked London to give Anguilla a separate statute, to get away from St.Kitts' administration. I asked for associate status direct with Britain. I asked them for colonial status, even though that's not what we wanted. But Britain said no: Anguilla must return to constitutional rule under St.Kitts. So we opted for independence. We were to frame our own constitution.

In the London talks, I recognized very definitely that the British had some inferiority complex against me and the Anguillan people. I wasn't prepared then to say their actions were motivated by their racial fears, but this has since been borne out by the invasion. France gave the people on St.Martin a chance to choose their status, and now they are French citizens. Before the invasion, Anguilla would have preferred status with Britain to independence. But it has become clear that Britain doesn't want this arrangement. Other islands would also want it. I can only conclude that Britain doesn't want black people in Britain.

As we moved toward a vote on independence, the British tried to block us. On Jan.9, this year, I received a letter from Britain stating that H.M.G. were withdrawing all aid and technical assistance. There was, however, very little to withdraw. No enormous sums were lost, but six technicians went home. By this time the Anguillan people had hardened their hearts against the British. The referendum for independence, held on

Feb. 6, was overwhelming: in favor, 1,739; opposed 4. As a result I became the acting Present, and an election for present was scheduled. We could not hold the election, however, because no one would oppose me.

At this point, the British stopped neglecting Anguilla. Their intelligence "discovered" that, amidst a breakdown of law and order, the Mafia was about to take over our island for a gambling resort. As to the first concern, I must point out that the only crime for which any Anguillan has been convicted in recent memory is swearing. This is not a common offence, but it is dealt with by a fine ranging from E.C.\$15 to E.C.\$20, depending on the severity of the abuse.

As to the Mafia, these incredible charges must have been fed to the British government by Tony Lee as our trial separation from St.Kitts was ending. This meant that Lee's services as British representative on Anguilla would also end. He would evidently, be out of work. Lee had approached an American businessman living on Anguilla, Jack Holcomb, about forming a partnership to develop small industry on the island. Lee and Holcomb had wanted to work as partners, but I was not in favor of Holcomb's enterprises, and our elected council rejected his plans. Ironically, when the British arrived, one of the first to be deported was Tony Lee's friend Holcomb. (Continued Next Week).

DEATH (continued from page 5.)
six Children, 43 Grand Children and 40 Great Grand Children, To the bereaved family, we tender our deepest Sympathy.

G.C.E. "O"
1969.

Angela Ba

BK, B

Sylvia Ca

BK, H)

Kathleen L

H, B, HO.

Edna Cori

E.)

Darwin Ha

H, B.)

Leslie Ric

(BK, H, I

Kathleen I

Salome Lab

Kenneth Ba

Veronica C

Lauretta H

Joyce Kent

Lelia-Mayr

Rona Proct

Gloria Rei

Lucia Rich

Ian Hodge

Patricia C

Alicia Hod

Pearline H

HSC.)

Loretta Ri

(EL, E.)

Marilyn Ri

H.)

Colonel Ha

E.)

Wendell Pr

Linda Bank

Janice Bus

Lena Gumbs

Pansy Hunte

Hyacinth R

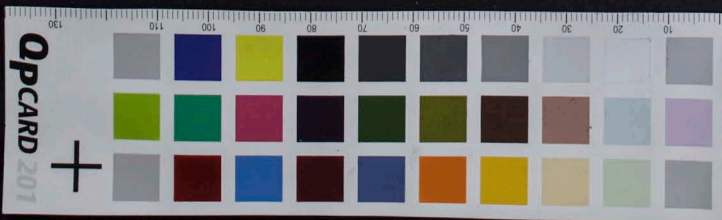
Valentine H

Roland Hodg

Codville Pe

Leslie Vern

(H.)



G.C.E. "O" LEVEL RESULTS FOR JUNE 1969.

Angela Baird. Four subjects: (EL, F, BK, B)

Sylvia Carty Four Subjects: (EL, E, BK, H.)

Kathleen Hodge Four Subjects: (E, H, B, HO.)

Edna Corion Three Subjects: (E, BK, F.)

Darwin Hazell Three subjects: (BK, H, B.)

Leslie Richardson Three Subjects: (BK, H, B.)

Kathleen Lake Two Subjects: (BK, F.)

Salome Lake Two Subjects: (BK, H.)

Kenneth Banks Two Subjects: (G, WW.)

Veronica Gumbs One Subject: (BK.)

Lauretta Hughes One Subject: (BK.)

Joyce Kentish One Subject: (E.)

Lelia Maynard One Subject: (HO.)

Rona Proctor One Subject: (BK.)

Gloria Reid One Subject: (BK.)

Lucia Richardson One Subject: (BK.)

Ian Hodge One Subject: (G.)

Patricia Carty Two Subjects: (E, F.)

Alicia Hodge Two Subjects: (BK, H.)

Pearline Hughes Two Subjects: (BK, HSc.)

Loretta Richardson Two Subjects: (EL, E.)

Marilyn Richardson Two Subjects: (BK, H.)

Colonel Harrigan Two Subjects: (EL, E.)

Wendell Proctor Two Subjects: (EL, F.)

Linda Banks One Subject: (F.)

Janiŕe Busby One Subject: (E.)

Lena Gumbs One Subject: (H.)

Pansy Hunte One Subject: (E.)

Hyacinth Richardson One Subject: (E.)

Valentine Banks One Subject: (E.)

Roland Hodge One Subject: (H.)

Codville Petty One Subject: (E.)

Leslie Vernon Richardson One Subject: (H.)

Walcott Richardson One Subject: (BK.)

NOTE: BK=Bible Knowledge. EL=English Literature. E=English language. B=Biology. G=Geography. HO=Housecraft. WW=Wood Work. HSc.= Health Science. F=French. H=History.

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 HILMAN--- YOU OWN A CAR.

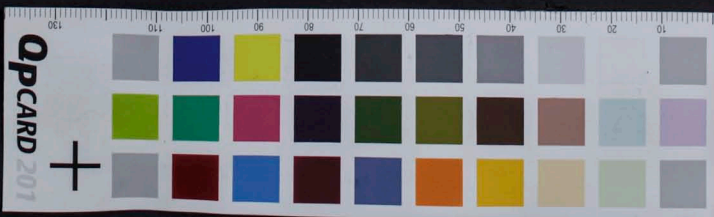
Be the LUCKY ONE and get yours today. ALSO A 21 SEATER PASSENGER BUS, AIRCONDITIONED.

TEACHING POSTS VACANT.

There are four vacancies for teachers at the Valley Secondary School, to teach the following subjects:

- 1- English and History in the lower school, and English to "O" and "A" Level.
- 2- English to Senior School, Religious Knowledge to middle and lower school, History to senior school.
- 3- History to "A" Level. French to middle and lower school.
- 4- Woodwork to "O" Level.

Applicants should state whether they are prepared to help with the Sewing Club or with the Literary and Debating (Continued on 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 heard over Radio Anguilla that Brother Goodge (Baptist Pastor) is opening "Island Harbour Christian School" on Sept 8th. (A private school) It is public knowledge that Brother Goodge operated a Kindergarten school at Island Harbour, and is generally believed that it did some good to the infants attending that school, who at the age of five went to the Gov't Primary School. (Children are admitted to the Gov't school at the age of five). Now the report says that the "Island Harbour Christian School" will teach up to four grades. It is said that the school will be Non-sectarian, and is believed that it could be a great help to the island. However this may be, Gov't is responsible for all its citizens and owe an obligation to after them in every way possible. This leaves us to ask many questions.

What is the education policy of this school? what arrangements have been made for the children after they reach grade 4? Will those learning at that stage qualify to enter Gov't school at grade five? Has there been allowances for exams at that stage, for them to enter Gov't school or any other higher school. It is hoped that parents will take all these things into account for the best interest

of their children. Gov't also owes them, an obligation to look after them, but we fail to find any records of the Anguilla Council giving permission for the operations of such a school. The chairman of the education Committee reported that the matter had never reached his Committee. It would seem as though somebody is slipping up some where, and soon we may have some idiots opening a University someplace else. We have no objections against any system that would help educate our people, but it must be in collaboration with government's policy.

VISITOR:

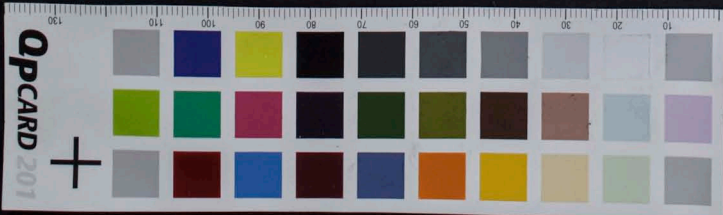
Mrs. Eliza Richardson, President of the Anguilla Benevolent Society, in New York, returns to New York today, after a 3 weeks visit to her Home Land.

NORMAN MANLEY

Kingston, Jamaica, Sept. 2nd. Norman Washington Manley, who retired in February of this year as President of the Peoples National Party which he founded and led continuously from 1939, died today at his home in Kingston.

The brilliant lawyer turned statesman who left his lucrative law practice some 30 years ago to share in the political leadership of his country, succumbed to a heart condition which had impaired his health for ten years and had forced his retirement from active politics.

A Rhodes Scholar and Queen's Counsel, Mr. Manley was one of the most able in Jamaica. (See MANLEY P. 8.)



THE BE
 ARE YOU
 uilla?
 THE ONL
 Daily f
 Maart
 flights
 bean S
 Maarten

When it
 you can
 You've
 complet
 That th
 That yo
 you wan
 gives y
 LARGES
 your sa
 your ac

ANGUILLA
 NE
 Sen
 Aff
 a R
 Send you
 MARIA ME
 MEXICO

...t also owes
...look after
...find any records
...l giving per-
...sons of such
...of the educa-
...d that the
...ed his Commit-
...h somebody is
...s, and soon
...s opening a
...ise. We have
...any system
...e our people,
...beration with

...on, President
...lent Society,
...o New York
...visit to her

...t. 2nd.
...ey, who retired
...ear as Presi-
...tional Party
...ed continuously
...at his home in

...turned state-
...tive law prac-
...co share in
...ip of his
...a heart con-
...red his health
...forced his re-
...olitics,
...Queen's Coun-
...e of the most
...ANLEY R. S.)

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

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.

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

ANGUILLA BRANCH THE VALLEY.

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.

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 service. YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME AT BARCLAYS.

ALBERT'S DEPT. STORE offers a special sale on all dented canned stuff on the last Thursday in every month. Prices will be reduced to half price. REMEMBER, your dollar goes further at ALBERT'S DEPT. STORE.

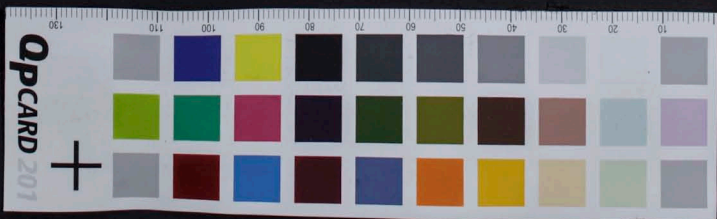
NO NEED TO WONDER where to get white pine lumber, the GALAXY SHOPPE can supply your need. What's more! Free delivery to any point on the island. Visit us today and SAVE.

BUY A TOYOTA TODAY. Visit the GALAXY SHOPPE and select a Toyota of your choice. Be the proud owner of a Toyota. C.W. Daniel, 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 Linde n Blvd, President, St. Albans, N.Y., 11412

PROPERTY FOR SALE: One lot of land with a building 30' X 28' under construction, situated at Long Ground Anguilla, near to Valley Air Service's Office. Persons interested can contact: Mr. Oswald Hull of George Hill.



CHRISTIAN SCHOOL -- (Continued from page 1).

in the Kindergarten through fourth grades" The report said that "The purpose of the school is to provide children with a well-rounded, non-sectarian, Christ-centered education".

It went on to say that "a small weekly fee of \$.00 for Kindergarten and \$.50 for grades one through four will be charged. It was also stated that persons desiring further information concerning the school should consult Brother Goodge.

CHILDREN'S FAIR.

H.M. Forces in Anguilla has organised a fair on Ronald Webster's Park for the Children of the island eight years and under.

The fair started at 3P.M. with a variety of sports for the children. Other attractions were, see-saw, buggy rides and swings, that the gay children made every use of. Lt. Col. Norrie Giles, Commander of H.M. Forces in Anguilla, said that his company will be adding another see-saw and swing that will remain on the park as a gift to the children of Anguilla from his company. A large number of children from all over the island turned out to the fair, which was a big success.

MAGISTRATE

Mr. R.M. Donaldson, the visiting Magistrate arrived in Anguilla late yesterday and will be having Magistrate's court on Monday 8th, Sept. Mr. Donaldson is expected to be on the island for about a week.

NORMAN MANLEY (con't from page 4)

He served first as Chief Minister and later as premier in the Jamaican Government for eight years from 1955 to 1962, and was leader of the opposition when he resigned his seat in parliament this year.

Born in July 1893, Mr. Manley celebrated his 76th birthday this year.

He was educated in Jamaica and Oxford, and saw service in world war one, winning the military medal.

With the formation of the Peoples National Party, he entered politics to become with his cousin and lifelong rival, Alexander Bustamante, one of two giants of Jamaican political life.

He became a member of the house of representatives in 1949 and held the seat for 20 years until his retirement.

His son, Michael, succeeded him as President of the P.N.P. and leader of the opposition. The late Mr. Manley is also survived by his wife, Edna Manley, one of Jamaica's leading artists, and another son, Douglas, a university professor. (Reuters)

HONOURS: Kingston, Jamaica, Sept. 1. The Dominican Republic has awarded its highest honour, The Gold Cross of the Order of Christopher Columbus to Sir Alexander Bustamante, first Prime Minister of independent Jamaica.

The Republic has also awarded its second highest honour, the Grand Silver Cross of the Order to the Minister of Trade, Industry and Labour, Mr. Robert Lightburne. The awards were announced today by Senor Brea Pena, Minister of Industry and Commerce now leading a trade mission of the Dominican Republic to this country. (Reuters)

