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Across the Atlantic in a 36 ft. ketch

Gleaner North Coast

CROSSING the Atlantic in 23 days in a 36-foot sail boat, a ketch, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Batham and their 15-yearold son, Michael, have dropped anchor in Discovery Bay until the end of the hurricane season when they will sail to

until the end of the hurricane season when they will sail to Vancouver, British Columbia The attractive English family decided to make their dreams come true, instead of making them the subject of after-dinner chat. "We have always sailed. We love the sea and we decided to emi-grate from England to British Columbia". The handsome skip-per father said today aboard the Falcon in Discovery Bay: We have lived aboard the Falcon before We made careful plans on this voyage and made it across the Atlantic without a single mis-hap.

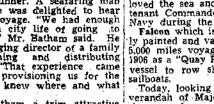
to their destination, English har-bour in Antigua. They anchored there for a week and then set sail for Kingston where they were welcomed at the Yacht Club. After a few days they sailed around Jamaica's East Coast to Discovery Bay. "We had planned to go on to Montego Bay but we like it here so much and the deciding factor was Major Douglas Brock."

Dine with Major

The Major whose nome literally hangs over Discovery Bay welcomed the Bathams and had them to dinner. A seafaring man himself he was delighted to hear of their voyage. "We had enough of their voyage. "We had enough of London city life of going to an office," Mr. Batham said. He was managing director of a family meat canning and distributing business. "That experience came in handy provisioning us for the voyage. I knew where and what

those vegetables when they theat ened to spoil. The Falcon set sall originally from Northern Irc'and, sailed down the coast where there weeks of had weather held het up, then proceeded south through the very rough Bay of Biscay thence to the Northern tip of Smale and along the enast of Inence to the Northern lip of Spain and along the coast of Portugal. "We don't smoke so there was no fear of running out of cigarettes. But we did run out of wine which we had used to flavour the water", Mrs. who wrote

Bartham said. The Barthams carried 70 gallons mous Eighth Symphony, died here f drinking water in the little early today, aged 85.



hap Setting sail from Tenerife in the Canary Islands off the coast of Africa the Bathams averaged 100 miles a day across the At-lantic in perfect weather with the trade winds bringing them to their destination, English har-bour in Antigua.

coast of Mexico, California, Ore-gon and Washington. "We like the warnth so much. In the Bay of Biscay it was so cold that we never thought we'd be warm again," Mrs. Batham said. "Here the sunshine is so wonder-ful, we can't get enough of it" A neat bookshelf holds a com-prehensive library on navigation. The Bathams also have charts covering the Baltic to the Pacific Coast. In addition, they have a nice selection of lighter reading. Michael, a handsome young giant is happy to be out of a public school accompanying his parents. He is probably one of the youngest boys to serve watches on a sail boat crossing the Atlan-tic, Mr. Allan Batham has always loved the sca and served as Lieu-

AT THE INSTITUTE OF JA-MAICA: A four-man delega-tion from Italian Somaliland

MAUA: A four-may delega-tion from Italian Somaliand on Monday to study, at close range, banana Industry hus-bandry in this island and the organisation of the industry, generally. Yesterday, prelimin-arily, they visited the Institute of Jamaica where they made their first contact with some aspects of the industry, here, in the picture, above, Miss Ducke Powell of the Institute shows the delegates a sample of deseased banana leaf. The delegates are left to right: Dr. Ferdinando Bizi, agricultural economist of the delegation: Mr. Antonic Fantoni, agricul-tural expert; Dr. France Bee-cari, entomologist; and Mr. Abduraman Mohammed Haa-san,

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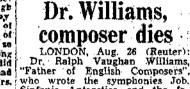
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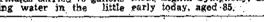
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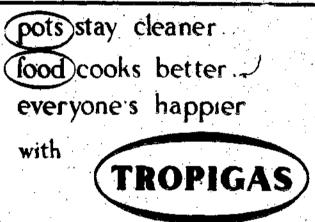
tic, Mr. Alian Batham has always loved the sea and served as Lieu-tenant Commander in the 'Royal Navy during the war. Falcon which is being thorough-ly painted and varnished after her 5,000 miles voyage, was built in 1806 as a 'Quay Punt'. a fast little warrel to your ship chandlery to vessel to row ship chandlery to

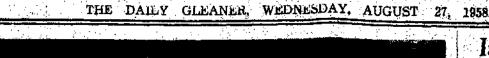
voyage, I knew where and what to get." Today, looking at her from the verandah of Major Brock's home. Mrs. Batham a trim attractive lady who has a 19-year-old daugh-ter in London as well as 15-year-old Michael showed me the galley of the boat where she prepared but made tomato catsup to utilise those vegetables when they threat-ened to spoil.

Falcon only used her auxiliary to get in and out of port. Other-wise her sails take her across the world.









WI Govt. seen forcing BG to decide on Federation Gieaner B. G. Correspondent GEORGETOWN, B. G., August 23: WITHDRAWAL of the two West Indies Federal ships from the British Guiana run is only the beginsing of a campaign by the Federal Government to awaken and if possible embarrass the British Guiana Government into arriving at a decision one way or the other on the Federa-tion issue.

tion issue.

This was British Guiana's re-action to the Federal Govern-ment's ban on the two ships call-ing here because British Guiana refused to contribute 88,000 doi-

It was to contribute un, word data lars. Shipping firms here would not make a definite statement, 'saying it was too early to make an ap-praisal of the situation, and are awaiting official notification. They, however, said the bap would bene-fit some shippers. Businessmen generally said: "The Federai Gov-ernment were holding a gun at the British Guiana Government's head, intending either to pull the trigger or give us a chance with the proviso that we join the West Indies Federation." "The matter," said a Chamber of Commerce official, "needs careful consideration, There was no sense jumping off the handle.

Two local

The present coloured population of Britain is estimated at 190.000 of which about 100,000 are West Indians, in a total population of about fifty millions.

Gleaner Farm Deak Two head of high-grade Ja-maica bred cattle were recently transported to other Caribbean territories to aid livestock breed-ing programmes in those islands The first animal left on the m/v Vyford for Costa Rica early last week. It was a Red Poll bull and will be used for experimental purposes by comparison with the Angus and Brainnin breeds of cattle being introduced to that country. Immigrants Since the end of the war there has been a heavy flow of coloured immigrants to Britain with re-sultant racial incidents but nothing as serious as the Nottingham clash.

Isaacs denies oil report ... From Page One

othing had resulted from the liscussion, Mr. Isaacs said. "The Chief Minister got in touch

your advisers and I, along with my advisers, will meet you and we can have a discussion in the matter and so arrive at some-thing for the mutual benefit of Trinidad and Jamaica. "Thank you for your telegram re Codfish: I look forward to your promised air mail commu-nication.

nication.

There is a good deal that we "There is a good deal that we can discuss re trade matters in anticipation of the establishment of the Federal Government, and therefore I would certainly wel-come your visit." The Minister said it was "re-markable" that up to now receipt of this letter had not even been acknowledged.

India's money problem

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Says 24 papers

British Gulana must be prepared to join the Federation now and share her full responsibilities in its teething stage or come out and maintain her isolation stand. "There were several aspects of West Indies life and expressions in which the Gulanese were tak-ing part, and the end was not too distant when the Gulanese would have either to come in or stay out, as play had already begun and the door could no longer be left ajar."

Hailes' police

iast week. It was a Red Poll bull and will be used for experimental purposes by comparison with the Angus and Brahmin breeds of cattle being introduced to that Another Red Poll bull left of the m/v "Bowplate" for Tobal Boom when there was a collision between the two motorcycles while around to head for Spanish Town. The jamaica Livestock Association on the behalf of the growers. In recent years' the island's cattle has been gaining a good reputation abroad and Jamaica-bred cattle

Carib Welfare Service probing race riot

Gleaner Special Service LONDON, August 26: TWO officers of the Caribbean Welfare Service have begun their investigation into the cause of the Nottingham

"The Chief Minister got in touch with me about this and, on Sep-tember 5, 1957 I wrote the follow-ing letter to the Minister of Indus-try, Commerce and Tourism, the Hon, John O'Halloran. "Dear O'Halloran. "I searn from Manley that Williams is desirous of our get-ting together to see what com-modifies we can sell to each other. I suggest that you arrange to pay a visit to Jamaica with your advisers, will meet you and head, who visited Police Head- In Trinidad for Federal

"We cannot understand why the riot took place in Notting-ham. In Nottingham there is not the employment or hous-

not the employment of hous-ing problems which exists in such places as By mingham and Liverpool. Segri-gation of the races is not the answer. It's a question of educaing both sides, and that, unfor-tunately, is a slow process". Five young men were ordered tunately, is a slow process". Five young men were ordered at the London Sessions today to pay £40 each as compensation to the coloured owner of a Shep. herds Bush, London, Cafe, which they helped to wreck. They were also ordered to pay £10, 30% each towards the prose-£10, 30% each towards the prose-£10, 30% each towards the prose-tunately, is a slow process". eral House of Representatives. Mr. Burnham whose Farty has made British Guiana's joining the west Indies Federation one of its made British Guiana's joining the west Indies Federation one of its major planks, will complete dis-tor afflication of the P.N.C. with the W.F.L.P. This would be the first direct Indies and British Guiana. Dr. Checking Jagan's People's

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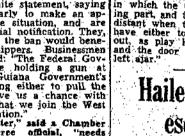
£10.,10% each towards the prose-cution's costs. All were conditionally dis. na's majority political party, re-charged for causing malicious flat declaration against joining damage.

Gleaner Federal Burcan PORT OF SPAIN, August 26: Mr. Linden Forbes Burnham, Leader of the People's National Congress, the Opposition in Brit-ish Gulara's Legislature, flew here last night for political talks with the West Indies Federal Labour Party which runs the Federal Government. Government. Mr. Burnham was met by the, Hon. Robert Bradshaw. Second Vice President of the WIFLP, who is also Federal Minister of Finance and Leader in the Fed-

eral House of Representatives.

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bulls exported

Mr. Multhead, one of the Wel-fare Service investigators, said on his arrival in Nottingham: "We have been asked to pre-pare a full report for the West Indian Government. We are staying two days, in which time we hope to confer with the Po-lice and the coloured community in an effort to find the cause of the riots."

escorts in crash OLD HARBOUR, S.C., August

26 (From our correspondent): Lord and Lady Hailes stopped for about three minutes at the town

in Haiti forced to shut down NEW YORK: Three opposition editors were brought to trial July 22 in Haiti before a Military Commission. They are George Petit. Albert Occenad and Daniel Arty. Their newspapers. Indepen-dence and Haiti-Miroir, have been destroyed by mask bands. Also destroyed was the last of the opposition newspapers. Le Patriole. The three editors on trial are. accused of "inciting the people to revolt." A clandestine opposition bul-

NEW YORK:

A clandestine opposition bul-letin charges that in the first seven and a half months of the regime of President Franscois

regime of President Franscois Duvaller. 24 newspapers have been either destroyed or forced to shut down by direct and in-direct threats.

about three minutes at the town square here while on their way to visit the Coobla Youth Corps Camp this morning. Reason for the brief stop was a mishap involving Acting Cor-poral Victor James and Acting Corporal G. L. Brown, motor-cycle outriders at Gutters near here.

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He described the week end dis-turbance as "a tertible incident \rightarrow one of the most alarming since coloured people began coming to Britain.

have been seriously hurt. The party stopped here while Major F. K. N. Mascoll, Addition-al ADC to Lord Hailes reported the matter to the local police and requested that a vehicle be sent for the injured outrider. Both men were, however, only slightly injured and both motor cycles slightly damaged. The Governor General's party argived here at 9.37 and left at 9.49 a.m.

residents

Flynn grants land to Boston

companied by his wife, flew out from the Palisacoes Airport yes-terday to attend the Congress of Universities of the Common-

Universities of the Common-wealth in Montreal. Before going to the Congress. Mr. Sherlock will have consul-tations, in connection with the UCWI Extra Mural Work, with Dr. Rob Kidd, Director of the Canada Association for Adult Education, in Canada. The Sherlocks expect to re-turn by September 10.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

PORT ANTONIO, Pd., August 12 (From our Correspondent): The Boston Welfare Group met Mr. 4 m Tel & T 1823 Am Sugar 3338 Am Can 4634 Am Sugar 3338 Am Can 4634 Am Sugar 3388 Am Can 4634 Am Can 4634 Correlation Cop 4934 Consult State Consult State Consult State Cons Cola 11344 Cons Edison 47 Curt Wright 3144 N.Y. Central 1834 Am Can Pan Am Air 173a Param Pic 41% Penn Railrd 14 Pepsi Cola 233 Pure Oil 383 Radio Corp 35 Com Edison 47 Corr Wright 314 Dist Corp 3134 Douglas Airc 59 DuPon DeN 19535 East Kodak 1995 Det Howard 277 Std Oil Ind Fid Oil N.J. Std Oil Ohio Stude/Pack Texas Co Int Harvest 37% 83% Tim Roll B Int Nickel 83% Int Nickel 83% Int Tel & T 42% Kaiser Al 33% Loews Inc 48 Un Oil Cal 487 U.S. Steel 74 333 18 68 Warner Bros 204 West House 60% Woolworth 47% Lorillard Natl Dist 24%

the plot surveyed at his own ex-pense. The members of the Group who met him and, in general the vil-lagers of Boston and the adjacent districts said they were greatly indebted to Mr. Flynn who is owner of the Boston Estates: Everyone present at the meeting pledged to use the gift to the best advantage and in course of time to build a Centre which will prove an asset to the area. A Centre will be erected in honour of the donor of the land, which will be vested in the Jamaica Social Weitare Commission. The land granted is situated The land granted is situated three chains on the main road. It is near to the school, It is near to the school, Among those present to meet Mr. Flynn and his party were Mr. R. M. Harrison, Divisional Welfare Officer, Mr. L. Lewis, Parish Wel-fare Officer, Mr. Don Wright, member of the Portland Farm Board Committee, Mr. assain, JAS Project Officer, Mr. Bunart Sact and other selected issues also did well. Motors and Tobaccos were Project Officer, Mr. Rupert Scott, Overseer of the Flynn's Estates, and representatives of the Boston

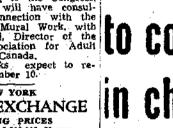
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and representatives of the Boston Welfare Group. Expressions of thanks and ap-preciation were made to Miss E. L. Murdock, Assistant Farish Wel-fare Officer, for making the first contact with Mr. Errol Flynn, now residing at the Titchfield Hotel, and for convening the meeting. when it gradually picked up speed, putting closing prices at their best of the day. The Associated Press Average of 80 Stocks rose 50 cents to \$185.10 cents, the Rails up \$1.00 to another new high for the year and the Utili-ties down 10 cents.



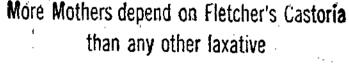
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STOCK AVERAGES: 185.1 up .5 NEW YORK, August 28, (AF): Steels, Drugs and Alteratt gather-ed strength late today to push an irregular Stock Market well to the upside. Trading was fairly active. Rails, Electronics, some Chemicals

generally lower while Oils and Nonferrous Metals were mixed. Leading issues made gains of fractions to 2 points or so. Market was mixed with a slight upside tendency until afternoon, when it gradually picked up speed.

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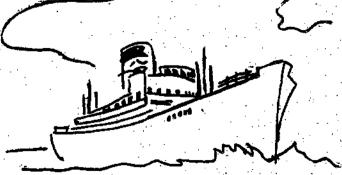
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