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**Cultura** Figuras centrais da VI Reunião do Conselho Cultural Interamericano realizada em Trinidad — Tobago, fora o ganhador do Prêmio Nobel Argentino, Bernard A. Houssay, e o embaixador colombiano, Roman Archibiega, famoso erudito e professor. O certame destinou cerca de 13 milhões e 100 mil dólares para projetos de educação, ciência e cultura, a mais alta soma que o O. E. A. investirá num programa voluntário. Ficou decidido em Porto Espanha a criação de uma comissão interamericana sobre cultura e uma comissão interamericana de ciência e tecnologia.

## Conselho Cultural da OEA adota programa de educação e ciência

PORTO ESPANHA (FP - CM) — O VI Conselho Cultural Interamericano terminou, ontem, suas tarefas, adotando um programa continental de educação e ciência e considerado "modesto mas realista" pela maioria dos delegados.

Os participantes consideraram unanimemente que a conferência constituiu "um enorme progresso" em comparação com a anterior, celebrada no ano passado em Maracay. Todas as discussões partiam de um orçamento de 25 milhões de dólares. As contribuições posteriores dos países membros ascenderam apenas a uma proporção mínima desse orçamento.

Em Porto Espanha, para o exercício fiscal de 1969-1970, o orçamento foi estabelecido em 13.110.124 dólares.

Os Estados Unidos reafirmaram seu compromisso de dar dois dólares para cada dólar procedente dos países membros do Conselho e beneficiários dos programas estabelecidos.

A aceitação de contribuição constitui um dos fatores mais alentadores da conferência, acentuavam esta tarde os observadores, já que traduz o desejo dos países mais favorecidos de cooperar estreitamente com as nações menos ricas do Continente.

A Argentina e a Colômbia prometeram contribuições superiores àquelas que lhes tinham sido recomendadas.

A Argentina, com um milhão de dólares, atribuiu-se a contribuição mais importante. Sua cota normal era de 584.366 dólares.

A Colômbia prometeu 300.000 dólares, em que pese ao fato de que só lhe tinha sido pedida a soma de 212.367 dólares.

Eis aqui os compromissos, incluindo-se entre parêntesis a cota inicialmente recomendada:

México, 802.487 dólares (819.034); Brasil, .. 500.000 (942.633); Panamá, 23.000 (41.953); Guatemala, 10.000 (53.732). Nove países se comprometeram a dar a cota que lhes tinha sido recomendada: Estados Unidos, 2.632.814; Peru, 305.134; Uruguaí, 84.204; Venezuela, .. 425.766; Bolívia, Equador, República Dominicana, Paraguai e Trinidad davam cada qual 41.933.

Barbados, Costa Rica, El Salvador e Nicarágua, sem instruções de seus respectivos governos, não puderam fazer promessas formais de contribuição. O Haiti não participou e Honduras esteve ausente da sessão plenária.

A sessão plenária, presidida pelo senador de Trinidad, Donald Pierre, adotou as resoluções que tinham sido apresentadas pelas quatro comissões de trabalho.

O orçamento do CCI para 1969-70 ficou assim estabelecido: Comitê Executivo, 540.000 dólares, programa de desenvolvimento regional de educação, 4.882.143, programa de desenvolvimento científico e tecnológico, 7.215.262, equipamento administrativo 573.750. Total geral .. 12.110.224.

O chefe da delegação norte-americana, Roy Rubottom, elogiou os resultados da conferência.

"Essa reunião pode ser considerada como um símbolo de bom augúrio nas relações dos países americanos. O papel dos Estados Unidos será diferente, já que deverá adaptar-se para colocar os programas multilaterais definidos em Porto Espanha", afirmou. Rubottom, subsecretário de Estado adjunto para assuntos interamericanos durante a presidência de Eisenhower, foi embaixador em Buenos Aires.



### Educação

O presidente do Banco Mundial, Robert McNamara, esteve há dias em Paris, especialmente para conferenciar com o diretor-geral de Educação da UNESCO, com vistas a financiamentos para programas educacionais em escala mundial. Flexa Ribeiro, que comanda o Departamento de Educação da UNESCO, ficou impressionado com a viva inteligência de McNamara. Os mais intrincados problemas técnicos de educação eram explicados por Flexa ao presidente do Banco Mundial que, repentinamente, entrava no assunto, como se com ele estivesse familiarizado. Da longa conversa que mantiveram, resultou o aumento de 90 para 515 milhões de dólares, das verbas de financiamento para projetos de educação nos países em desenvolvimento. McNamara revelou a Flexa Ribeiro que considera o Brasil, a Índia e o Extremo Oriente como os países mais adequados para uma arrancada no setor de educação.

Do que se conclui que boa parte das verbas de educação do Banco Mundial poderá ser absorvida pelo Brasil, desde que tenhamos elaborados bons projetos.

ÚLTIMA HORA - 13.6.69 -

Um jatinho da FAB trouxe de Trinidad a Brasília o Ministro Tarso Dutra, na última quarta-feira. O Ministro da Educação foi direto do aeroporto para o Palácio de Congresso, onde se realizava a reunião da Arena. Só que não entrou na sala de reunião em questão. Foi apenas cumprimentar alguns amigos.

**Tarso Dutra voltou  
e reassume a pasta**

BRASILIA, (Sucursal) —  
O ministro Tarso Dutra che-  
gou ontem a Brasília, proce-  
dente de Trinidad e Tobago  
— onde foi presidir à reunião  
do Conselho Interamericano  
de Cultura — reassumindo  
imediatamente a pasta da  
Educação.

O ministro permanecerá  
em Brasília até amanhã, de-  
vendo comparecer ao Palácio  
do Planalto para despachos  
de rotina com o marechal  
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quanto lhe deu de bondade

e gentileza. Desejo-lhes feliz

viagem de regresso! E até pelo

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a família. Havemos de  
encontrar-nos.

Com a profunda admiração de,

Bruno



**America Latina** \* Em Porto Espanha, Trinidad-Tobago, chegam no final os trabalhos da Sexta Reunião do Conselho Cultural Interamericano. Foi aprovado pelos ministros de Educação dos 22 países presentes um novo programa que promove o desenvolvimento multinacionais da educação, ciência e tecnologia no Hemisfério. O orçamento do Conselho para o período 1969-1970 será de aproximadamente 12 milhões e 900 mil dólares. Desta soma total, 4 milhões e 500 mil dólares destinar-se-ão a atividades relacionadas com a educação.

Serão investidos em: adestrar especialistas em educação; promover a investigação, o planeamento, a inovação e a experimentação no campo educacional; utilizar a TV-Educativa e outros meios audiovisuais; estimular a educação vocacional e técnica; ampliar o fornecimento de livros didáticos e outros materiais de ensino necessários nos planos de escolas primárias e secundárias; harmonizar planos de estudo com os objetivos da integração latino-americana; promover a educação dos adultos.

— Segundo o mesmo orçamento, 6 milhões e 500 mil dólares serão destinados a um programa regional de ciência e tecnologia preocupado em: melhorar o planeamento e formulação de política no campo da ciência e tecnologia; promover programas básicos de ciência, que se incluiriam matérias como a Matemática, Física, Química e Bioquímica; difundir os últimos progressos tecnológicos nos setores da engenharia, energia nuclear, tecnologia alimentar e nutrição.



# Theatre Workshop to perform in the U.S.

THE trustees of the Eugene O'Neill Memorial Theatre Foundation, Inc., have agreed to sponsor a five-week visit by the Trinidad Theatre Workshop during the Foundation's annual Playwrights Conference in Waterford, Connecticut this summer.

Fourteen members of the Theatre Workshop, representing the cast, technicians and author-director of the company will leave on July 6, to take full part in a programme of dance, playwriting, forums on criticism and acting which has been attended, since the Foundation began a few years ago, by professional actors and technicians and by leading American critics.

At the end of the five-week conference the Theatre Workshop will present "Dream On Monkey Mountain" for one week as its finale. The Workshop is presenting two one act plays, under the overall title "Double-Bill", at the Town Hall, on Friday this week for a three night run.

The invitation to attend the conference came from George White, founder of the O'Neill Memorial Theatre, who visited Trinidad two months ago on an overnight visit, during which time he attended a Theatre Workshop session specially staged for his benefit, when he saw an excerpt from "The Blacks" and "Dream On Monkey Mountain," plays which are permanently in the Workshop repertoire.

## Contribution

Mr. White's visit



DEREK WALCOTT

## Focus On The Arts

in Waterford's George White.

George White has developed a reputation for single-mindedness and for backing his instinct, and his personal involvement in ensuring that this Trinidad company will be seen by leading critics, that its actors benefit from working in the company of top-flight professionals in all fields is a great compliment to this troupe.

He is now the third professional director to recommend its work to other foundations for support, following Herbert Machiz who recently directed Tennessee Williams's latest play "At the Bar Of A Tokyo Hotel" and Andre Gregory whose latest sensation was the Yale production of "The Bacchae".

## Anniversary

The O'Neill Foundation honour has come a month before the Trinidad Theatre Workshop celebrates its tenth anniversary. Since 1965, when it established itself in a hotel bar as The Basement Theatre, it has produced twelve plays, in a balanced repertoire of West Indian and foreign works including "Moon On A Rainbow Shawl", "Belle Fanto", "The Sea At Dauphin" and

But the Workshop, like other Trinidad groups is still virtually homeless. It has moved in three years to at least three different rehearsal and stage venues, and has now launched research into potential membership. It has broadened its audience to include not only Trinidad but the neighbouring islands where it has standing invitations since its last tour. Its personnel now



SLADE HOPKINSON





# Trinidad's foremost dramatic group's visit sponsored by Eugene O'Neil Memorial Theatre Foundation



ERROL JONES

## A weekly feature

and ritual drummer Andrew Beddoe. These readings will be staged works, with small choruses and music as well as poetry and prose, and are likely to appear on a national network.

A choreographer from the Negro Ensemble Company which recently staged a four-week run of Derek Walcott's "Malcochon" will assist in the staging of "Dream On Monkey Mountain", and also attending the Conference will be the Alvin Ailey Dance Company.

"Dream On Monkey

Mountain" and other plays by the director of the Theatre Workshop Derek Walcott will be published by Jonathan Cape (London) and by Farrar, Straus and Giroux (New York) early next year. It is a play written with a company in mind. It is the result of an intense and intimate relationship between playwright and ensemble, and it is the ensemble style of its playing which, according to George White convinced him that it should be seen.

Most of its original cast

has been retained, including Errol Jones and Makak, Stanley Marshall, Eunice Alleyne, Claude Reid, Hamilton Parris, and Geddes Jennings, while Slade Hopkinson, who toured the islands with the group last year has replaced Ralph Campbell, now studying theatre in Toronto, as the Corporal.

Mr. Hopkinson can be seen in a new West Indian one-act "Stepchild, Stepchild" at the Town Hall from Friday this week. The play is paired with "The Lover" by Harold Pinter.

# Pet dogs die, and singer gives up \$27,000 contract

PHILADELPHIA, Tues.

Pop Singer Diana Ross of the Supremes caught a plane to Los Angeles after two pet dogs died of rat poison, and it may cost her \$27,000.

One of her aides said, "she couldn't bear to go into the dressing room where they died". And she reportedly vowed never to return to the supper club in Cherry Hill, N.J.

One dog was a Maltese

poodle called Tiffany, the other a Yorkshire terrier named L'il Bit.

Hundreds of fans from as far as Baltimore and Washington turned up in chartered buses for the Saturday night show. They didn't know the star had packed her bags and left town.

"I've been in the business for 19 years," says David Dushoff, operator of the Latin casino. "Stars take a day off when they get

laryngitis or if a relative dies. But when her dogs died she just cancelled the show. It's all greek to me."

Miss Ross and the two girls, who sing with her Cindy Birdsong and Mary Wilson, have been playing to packed houses twice nightly for the past week. They were to have continued through June 15.

Dushoff says their contract was worth \$27,000 and that he isn't going to pay.

ides members from theatre groups that temporarily defunct, its financial policy is to part of its profits to its members.

playwright Errol John, and "Rights Of Passage" the poem by the Barbadian Edward Brathwaite.

At Connecticut College For Women which has contributed board and lodging towards the Conference the Workshop will take active part in a Black Studies programme, with poetry readings and lecture demonstrations by the poets Hopkinson and Derek Walcott,

# ...i-KING





ANDREW BEDDOE



STANLEY MARSHALL

sponsored by the Rockefeller Foundation, who have also contributed sizeably to his own overwhelmingly successful project of transforming the home-town of the greatest American playwright into a theatre centre where new playwrights could have their works performed by professionals, where established playwrights could confront critics, and where experienced technicians could recharge their ideas.

Since then a number of successful off-Broadway productions have been transplanted whole from the Waterford experience, and film and television productions as well. One of the most striking achievements of the O'Neill Foundation has been its presentations of The National Theatre Of The Deaf.

In many ways the O'Neill Memorial Foundation resembles the achievement of Canada's Stratford, since both were created by the vision and dedication of a single mind, in the case of Stratford Tom Patterson,

"Dress On Monkey Mountain", and, by foreign playwrights: "The Blacks", "The Road", and "The Zoo Story".

It has made three tours, to Canada, to Guyana and to five West Indian islands last summer. Its recent production "The World Of Samuel Selvon" was an important attempt to reach a school as well as an adult audience, and it has staged readings by writers John Hearne, George Lamming, Derek Walcott, the poets of the "Voices" Group, as well as sponsoring the production of the one man show of "Under Milk Wood" by Brian Barnes.



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### today's programmes

- 5.30 p.m.—MEDITATION
- 5.35 .. —FILM FEATURETTE
- 5.50 .. —RIKKI TIKKI
- 6.20 .. —THE LONE RANGER
- 6.50 .. —TUESDAY MAGAZINE
- 7.00 .. —PANORAMA (News, Sports, Features, Current Affairs)
- 7.45 .. —THE SECRET STORM
- 8.05 .. —BEN CASEY
- 9.05 .. —PEYTON PLACE
- 9.35 .. —SHOWCASE
- 9.45 .. —SCOUTING FOR TALENT
- 10.30 .. —NIGHTCAP NEWS
- 10.33 .. —SIGN OFF.

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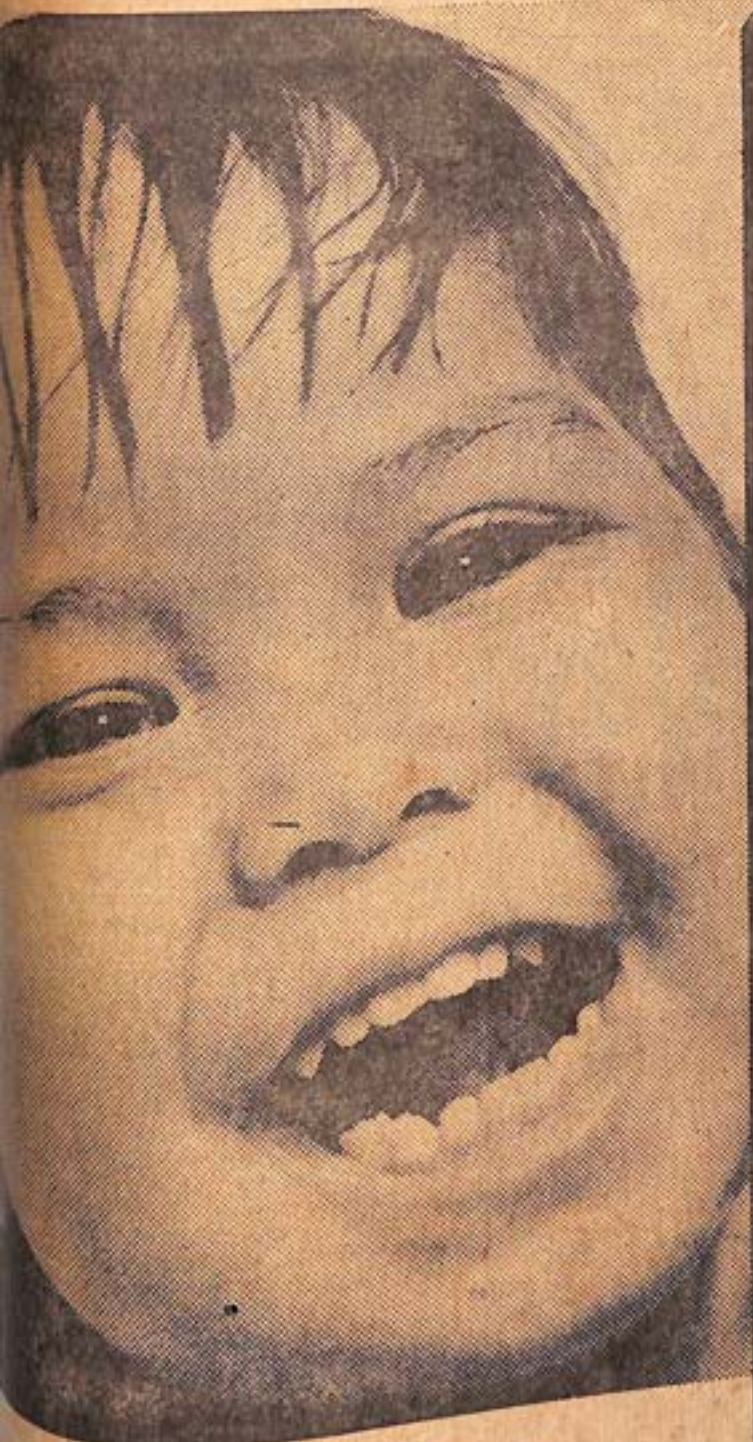
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## Efficiency the key

**T**HE DRAFT Third Five-Year Plan has been carefully studied by all concerned. Cabinet has made quite a number of very valuable amendments as a result, and Parliament is to debate these amendments on Friday.

The next stage after eventual passage in the House, is implementation. And it is here, we feel, that if Government does not do something constructive, it will be running into real danger. For it will be a waste of time and money if the objectives of the Plan, no matter how grandiose they are, are not carried out immediately and with the minimum of time.

### Colonial tradition

While Government has done a great deal of preparation and planning, we do not think that it has done enough to reorientate the Civil Service, for proper implementation of the Plan. It is still, in our opinion, bogged down in red tape and is still following the old Colonial tradition of merely carrying out day-to-day decisions. This results in delays in getting things done. What is necessary in the future is that early starts be made in formulating projects. While delays could occur in spite of efforts of local machinery one suspects that at present in many cases delays in the administration machinery of Government are largely responsible.

For instance, there are still delays in supplying information, in replying to letters, hesitancy and passing the buck

and the overburdening of the few dedicated civil servants who are prevented from dealing with matters of serious importance.

What is required if the Draft Third Five-Year Plan is to be a success is to have officers able to use their own initiative and to carry out instructions without delay. Efficiency has to be the key. The civil servant who allows his frustrations and peculiarities to affect his judgment and efficiency will be of no use. Bad office organisation must be remedied. Poor co-ordination between Ministries and duplication by Ministries must stop. All these things contribute to the delays we complain about. Such attitudes and inefficiency must disappear. Special emphasis must be placed on pre-planning.

### Adequate machinery

We are happy to note that one of the amendments of the Plan is to encourage individual and group initiative to form small business ventures and to generate self-employment. It is something we had suggested editorially not too long ago. But, again, if this is to be successful the Government machinery must be adequate enough to get them started. Unless the rules are more flexible rigidity will remain and attack the machinery itself.

So with all the big schemes envisaged in the Plan it will be a waste of time and effort if a free hand is not allowed in the implementation of the projects contemplated.

## Not the end, but a continuing

**P**RESIDENT Richard Nixon, during his election campaign, committed himself to the task of "ending the war (in Viet Nam) and winning the peace." And on assuming office he first had to make up his mind on the appropriate response to the Communist offensive in Viet Nam: to bomb or not to bomb the North. The whole future

of 25,000 U.S. combat troops would be withdrawn from Viet Nam by the end of August.

This, however, does not mean the ending of the war, but a continuing. For most advisers agree that U.S. forces could be cut without significantly reducing the fighting strength. It is believed that once the North

Americans, once so generally  
becoming more concerned

# Foreign US less

By JOE ROGALY

WASHINGTON:

THE UNITED STATES, the richest country in the world, is growing steadily less interested in helping the poorest countries.

Every year foreign aid becomes less popular in the Congress of the United States every year Congress slashes brutal hundreds of millions from the timid requests sent up the hill by succeeding presidents.

It is unlikely that this year will be any exception. President Nixon has just asked for a total foreign aid allocation of 26,000 million dollars (military aid included) and already the senior Republican on the Foreign Affairs Committee of the Lower House wants the non-military part of the aid bill held to last year's 1,600 million dollars instead of the 2,200 million dollars now sought.

America, which was so generous in its postwar assistance to Europe, has simply come to regard the hungry of Africa and Asia as too hopeless to assist. The present focus of attention is on the home front.

### No. 7 in aid

The Peace Corps, once the most glamorous home for the young people with ideals, is getting fewer recruits every year while its domestic counterpart VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America) is getting more.

There is a general turning inwards which it would be inaccurate to call a tendency to renewed isolationism but which is certainly something like it.

The foreign aid figures tell the story. In 1965, it was generally accepted that a reasonable measure of the right amount of foreign aid for a rich country to give was around one per cent



in helping poorer nations, are  
with their own problems

# aid: The getting generous



PRESIDENT NIXON  
an internationalist at  
heart.

it was still some  
dollars more than Con-  
actually granted last

on this reckoning, Mr.  
has been courageous in  
his request in the face  
of warnings from Con-  
it would be frostily re-

are many reasons why  
of foreign aid is on the  
a country that, for all  
has in the past  
a distinct religious and  
streak of idealistic

## Ungrateful?

First is that foreign aid  
presented in Congress by  
a group: there are  
to be lost by not sup-  
it and none to be gained  
in favour of it.

Second is that in terms of

Now, no feeling or political view  
in the United States is unanim-  
ous: of course there are still  
proponents and supporters of  
foreign assistance. But these  
have become very much the  
minority over the past few  
years and because of the feel-  
ings I have tried to describe  
this is likely to remain the  
position for a while to come.

There is, also, a preoccupa-  
tion with the domestic economy,  
where inflation is thought to be  
a great and deadly danger to  
the prosperity of Americans and  
where the need to solve  
the matter of the poor and the  
black is seen as the most im-  
mediately pressing.

There is little abstract jus-  
tice in this: clearly the poor of  
Calcutta would consider them-  
selves rich beyond their dreams  
were they to be transformed  
into the poor of Harlem.

But that is not the way it is  
thought about here.

## Inadequate

Given this situation, Presi-  
dent Nixon, who for all the  
doubts about his true desires  
on the domestic front, is an  
internationalist at heart and has  
done his best. He has accepted  
the fact that the amounts of  
money he is likely to extract  
from Congress will be pitifully  
inadequate to the task and has  
instead proposed different ways  
of spending what will be avail-  
able.

First, he has asked for power  
to set up an overseas private in-  
vestment corporation to encour-  
age the flow of private capital  
to poor countries. The trouble  
with this is that the existing  
agency for international devel-  
opment (AID) already has most  
of the powers the proposed new  
corporation would have, al-  
though not the small direct



"Ah suppose jes' now we go get passport tuh see who should  
ketch who in who waters?"

## Can man survive?

By JOYCE EGGINTON

New York :  
YOU ARE walking down a  
dark tunnel which gets narrower  
and hotter and louder. The  
clamour of many voices and  
machines makes it impossible  
for you to think; the air seems  
too oppressive to breathe. You  
feel yourself enclosed in too  
little space from which there  
is no escape; you can go only  
in the direction of the crowd,  
which becomes more and more  
claustrophobic. It is a night-  
mare, except that you are  
awake.

For this unpleasant experi-  
ence, thousands of New Yorkers  
are paying a dollar a head  
and are expected to continue  
doing so in increasing numbers,  
for the next two years. The  
event is a unique exhibition at  
the American Museum of Natu-  
ral History, the first of its kind  
in the world. It is called CAN  
MAN SURVIVE? and it is a  
serious attempt to pose that  
question.

## Grim prospects

In the early stages, the exhi-  
bition is a delight. One enters  
a broad, carpeted hallway from  
which all exterior sounds are  
excluded. It is cool and softly  
lighted; there is an impression  
of much space, and the sound  
of birds singing.

The world of nature is pro-

survival are excellent. So are  
every baby's. There are twice  
as many mouths to feed as there  
were 40 years ago, and already  
there is not enough food to go  
round. . . ."

By the end of the exhibition the  
tunnel has become so narrow  
and oppressive that the visitor  
almost stumbles over a beat-up  
bus and a pile of garbage cans  
which half-blocks the exit. There,  
written in red on the wall, is the  
message "Can man survive? It  
is up to you."

After such bombardment of  
the senses it is a sweet relief to  
walk out of the museum into  
the Manhattan traffic.

The scientist who planned the  
exhibition is Dr. Harry L.  
Shapiro, chairman of the mus-  
eum's Department of Anthro-  
pology. He feels that the pic-  
ture as presented is not in the  
least overdrawn.

"I think the prospects for  
survival are very grim," he said  
in an interview. "Our only hope  
is to make people aware of it in  
time, because in the last analy-  
sis nothing can be done to regu-  
late the consequences of our  
technology unless people are  
conditioned to accept regulation.  
A government cannot tell a  
family that it must have no  
more than two babies and one  
car. Instead we have to make  
people understand that survival  
depends upon their cooperation."  
Of all the threats to survival—



of the war and consequently of his own administration rested then on that decision.

He had been under immense pressure to end the war not only from liberals in the country, but also from most of the pro-Republican business world who have come to think of it as far too costly. Now he is learning the hard way that there is no quick happy ending.

The real choice seems to be between an undignified exit with nothing to show for the heavy American casualties and gigantic expenditures, or else the perhaps more alluring choice of letting the military have another go at knocking out North Viet Nam and so protecting him from the shattering humiliation of being the first American President to admit defeat.

He has presumably decided to adopt the first alternative with the announcement at his summit talks with President Nguyen Van Thieu at Midway Island in the mid-Pacific that

Vietnamese can no longer count on the collapse of the American domestic front, Nixon hopes they might come to terms with a non-Communist South Viet Nam.

Although North Viet Nam has described the American troops' intended pull-out as a "crude farce", it can well be the beginning of the end of the war as far as American forces involvement is concerned. In effect it means that the ultimate aim would be for the Americans to work themselves into a posture where the South Vietnamese would take over the war. There could not be any specific timetable (except with respect to the first 25,000 by the end of August) for the withdrawal of American troops.

If this aim, therefore, is achieved, the Americans at home would be very happy for it has always been held that America's involvement by way of the youth of the country was senseless. U Thant has called it the most brutal war in history.

On this measure, America the richest of them all, ranks only seventh among donor countries of the world. And America's assistance on this, as on other measures, is declining.

Taking the total of all American development assistance (official and private together) as a percentage of gross national product the figures tell the story:

1963—0.76; 1965—0.79; 1967—0.70; 1968—0.67.

It seems likely that the 1969 figure will be further along the downward path and it is hard to see any hope for any more than a levelling off in the years immediately ahead.

In his foreign aid proposal to Congress, President Nixon admitted that what he was asking for in non-military aid was the lowest requested by any President since the programme began 22 years ago. He then pointed

out that they have had more ungratefulness coming in than the dollars flowing out might have warranted. If this is a short term view (as President Nixon implies in his message) it is nevertheless the most popular on Capitol Hill at present.

Beyond this, the administration of foreign aid has for some while now been under serious attack. The belief has spread that much of the money is wasted as a result of inefficiency in its disposal, or dishonesty at the receiving (and sometimes the giving) end.

People have begun to feel that there is no buyable cure for the fact that two-thirds of the world's population are vastly poorer than are the people of the industrialised nations; that the money voted every year has been cast, to no good end, into a bottomless pit.

The other trouble is that recalcitrant Congressmen may begin to argue that now that the corporation is on the cards public money will be even less necessary.

Mr. Nixon has argued in favour of multilateral aid (through the soft loan agency of the World Bank, the United Nations and the various regional development banks) but here again it is the question of the gap between a happy sentiment and an unhappy amount of money to pay for it.

He has also laid new emphasis, by reshuffling the amounts of money devoted to it, on technical assistance. This is not only a popular approach among many proponents of foreign aid; it can also be made to fit into the American fondness for slogans about helping them to help themselves.

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## Regulation 51 does not apply

SIR:—Principals of secondary schools were summoned to a meeting by the Minister of Education and Culture, and during discussions they were informed that teachers who were appointed temporarily on their respective staffs and who were leaving for university studies in September would be paid up to August 31, 1969 and that an official circular would, in due course, be sent out to this effect.

When the principals went back to their schools they informed such teachers of what the Ministry had decided and were asked to submit their resignations as from September 1, 1969.

The teachers complied, but their resignations are being accepted from July 12, 1969, and neither the teachers nor the principals have been informed that the former decision has been abandoned.

### Interpretation

It is true that Regulation 51 of the Education (Teaching Service) Regulations states as follows: "A teacher may resign his office in the Teaching Service by giving to the Minister two months notice in writing terminating at the end of a school term."

Legal interpretation of this regulation is that this refers to a confirmed teacher and not those appointed on a temporary basis.

The terms of service as contained in letters of appointment sent to such teachers are specifically mentioned in these letters of appointment inter alia: "I wish to inform you that the Teaching

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Service Commission has been pleased to appoint you as an Assistant Teacher . . . on a temporary basis . . . with effect from the date of your assumption of duty until further notice. This appointment may be terminated at any time by either party on short notice." From this foregoing paragraph it is abundantly clear that Regulation 51 of the Education (Teaching Service). Regulations does not apply.

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## Good choice

SIR:—I wish to commend the Government for its choice of India, Commissioner-designate to take the stand to condemn the stand taken by the Caroni East Constituency Party group.

The High Commissioner's post is like that of an Ambassador much more to a country not so political or political reasons, but more to the ruling party, good so for the communal

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see no point in arguing that Mr. Ashford Sinanan was once a member of the Opposition that he once "vociferously" condemned the P.N.M.

He is designated to be the "formal link between his country and the foreign state to which he is accredited."

In conclusion, I wish to congratulate Mr. Ashford Sinanan who, I am sure, will carry out his duties to the benefit of the people of Trinidad and Tobago.

Cicero,  
Sangre Grande.

## Family planning

SIR:—There is great need for a Family Planning Unit in Moruga.

At present people needing these services have to travel into San Fernando, a distance of 27 miles at a cost of over \$3.

A Family Planning Unit is sorely needed since the families are so very large. The schools and Clinic are over-crowded.

People must be taught to plan their family in a proper way.

Benedict John,  
Moruga.

## Spray appeal

SIR:—I am making an urgent appeal to the Ministry of Health through your newspaper to send representatives of the Health Department to spray houses and yards in Aranguez which are heavily infested with cockroaches rats and mosquitoes.

Ahamad Khayyam  
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 Now we—the developed nations—  
 have created a terrible problem  
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 We have gone into their coun-  
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# R. CAPILDEO MAY GET EXTRA SIX WEEKS

By NOEL JOHN

**DR. RUDRANATH CAPILDEO**, Leader of the Democratic Labour Party, is likely to be given six more weeks leave commencing from May 30, last, to enable him to complete his academic leave which he claimed was granted to him by the Executive of the Party.

The Executive may meet shortly to consider requests from the pro-Capildeo faction and other people that he be given the additional six weeks, which Dr. Capildeo indicated was still due to him in a statement from London.

While certain executive members expressed sympathy with Dr. Capildeo, Mr. Vernon Jamadar, Acting Leader, said last night, "I am in no position to say exactly what the Executive will decide."

Mr. Jamadar said he had received this request and was giving it serious consideration and intended discussing it with his executive.

He stressed that it was the Executive that had taken the decision to call a National Council meeting and any variation must come from that august body and no other.

The request followed the J. S. Barker report from London on May 31 last which quoted Dr. Capildeo as saying:

"This Executive is the same body that gave me leave of

**Venezuela  
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absence for two academic years so that I could finish my books. They are finished, but the leave of absence that they gave me still has six weeks to go."

One executive member said he understood that the two academic years ended in the middle of May last, but Dr. Capildeo as a teacher would have extra work to correct

WASHINGTON, Sun. GOVERNOR Nelson A. Rockefeller today blamed, by implication, preceding Democratic Administrations for current anti-U.S. feeling in Latin America as evidenced by the student protests against his Hemisphere Study Mission. "The Nixon Administration is inheriting problems that have become serious in the last six or seven years," Mr. Rockefeller told a nationwide television audience.

The New York Chief Executive charged that the Alliance for Progress launched by the late President Kennedy in 1961 was "over-promised and under-delivered both up here and down there."

He said the demonstrations which occurred during his first two trips to Latin America were "really evidence of the frustration that exists and the need for action."

The Governor said that the Press overemphasised the violence accompanying his mission but that this factor helped get Latin America's problems off the back pages of U.S. newspapers.

He reaffirmed his decision to go through as scheduled with the rest of this mission in spite of the cancellations of previously scheduled stops in Peru, Venezuela and Chile.

The Governor leaves on June 16 for Brazil, Paraguay and Uruguay on the third of his four trips.

The end of the month he will begin the last leg which takes him to Argentina and the Caribbean nations.

Some of those nations which had postponed his

## Rocky blames the Democrats



GOV. ROCKEFELLER

visits were working on re-scheduling them, he added, without explanation.

He gave a clue, however, that Venezuela might be one of those planning to reschedule him.

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## Expressway toll

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## WEATHER

(From Radio Guardian)

### YESTERDAY—PORT-OF-SPAIN

Temperature: Max. 85° Min. —  
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### TODAY'S FORECAST

Cloudy in the morning with rainy intervals, improving around midday, to give a fair afternoon.

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## ROBERT TAYLOR DIES

HOLLYWOOD, Sun:

VETERAN movie actor Robert Taylor, leading man for some of the screen's most glamorous actresses, died today after a long battle with lung cancer. He was 57.

Death came at 10.30 a.m. at St. John's Hospital in nearby Santa Monica. With him were his physician and his wife, Actress Ursula Thiess, who had spent the night there.

Taylor who starred in more than 70 movies and set a Hollywood record with his 27 years at one studio, underwent minor surgery in 1960, followed by other treatment.

Last October 8, most of his right lung was removed, reportedly because of a fungus infection called

valley fever. Two months later his wife said Taylor had malignant cancer.

She added that Taylor had known about it for some time.

Since then Taylor had returned to the hospital four more times. By Friday the hospital said his condition was "deteriorating rapidly."

Born Spangler Arlington Brugh in Filley, Neb., and renamed for movies by his longtime employer, MGM Studio, Taylor had legions of women fans for his striking handsomeness and forceful but low-key acting.

In 60 films at MGM he was paired as leading man with such feminine stars as Greta Garbo, Jean Harlow, Ava Gardner, Elizabeth Taylor, Myrna Loy, Irene

Dunne, Joan Crawford, Hedy Lamarr, Lana Turner, Katharine Hepburn and Greer Garson.

His movies included "Camille," "Broadway Melody," "Johnny Eager," "A Yank at Oxford," "Quo Vadis," "Ivanhoe," "Ride, Vaquero," "Her Cardboard Lover" and "Bataan." His own favourite was "Waterloo Bridge."

Taylor was married from 1939 to 1951 to Actress Barbara Stanwyck. He was married in 1954 to actress Ursula Thiess a German beauty, and they had two children, Terence, born June 18, 1955, and Tessa, August 16, 1959.

His screen debut was in a small role in "Handy Andy," starring the late Will Rogers. A second lead



ROBERT TAYLOR

in "Society Doctor" brought an avalanche of mail from fans.

On loan to Universal in 1935, Taylor hit stardom in "Magnificent Obsession" with Irene Dunne.

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## CIC meets in plenary session today

THE Inter-American Cultural Council (CIC) begins the final stage of activity of its Sixth Meeting in Port-of-Spain with a plenary session set for 9 a.m. today.

Three of the four main committees of the CIC completed their work by Saturday night. The Committees on Education, Science, and Cultural all presented their final reports for transmission to the plenary.

The fourth Committee — on Institutional and Budgetary Matters — had scheduled a meeting for 8 o'clock last night to deal with items still remaining on its agenda.

The closing session of the meeting has been set for tomorrow at 10 a.m. in Queen's Hall.

The Science and Technology



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Committee has asked for an increase in funds allotted by the Council to scientific and technological development projects in Latin America.

In its report, it called for an increase of TT\$1,000,000 in allotments for support activities under the Regional Scientific and Technological Development Programme and recommended that TT\$400,000 should be used to defray the expenses of scholarship students returning home after overseas training, and TT\$600,000 should be assigned to institutional development.

### Forceful plea

Emphasis, the Committee recommended, should be placed, on support for technological activities related to economic development; multinational projects in natural resources, engineering, and technology; multinational projects in basic sciences; and basic studies.

The Cultural Committee issued a forceful plea for the incorporation of a cultural dimension, heretofore lacking, in the Latin American development process.

To help recover the missing cultural dimension in development, the Committee has formulated an institutional plan to create an Inter-American Committee on Culture, and place it at parity with the Inter-American Committee on Education, and the Inter-American Committee on Science and Technology, both dependencies of the Inter-American Cultural Council.

In the field of music, the Committee recommended the preparation of pilot projects in musical education, and endorsed a programme for the training of specialists in folk music.

## OAS to study problems of American youth

A BROAD range of groundbreaking programmes in educational research and development has been proposed to the Inter-American Cultural Council by its Committee on Education.

The final report of the Education Committee, to be submitted to a plenary session of the Council today, includes recommendations for the establishment of new programmes in multinational development of educational television; in the improvement of educational television; in the improvement of educational statistics throughout the hemisphere and in the preparation of a Latin American rural education programme.

The Committee has also called for a study of the prob-



Photo by Heiko Jones

## 'DUKE' DANCES TO STEELBAND MUSIC

"IT'S magic... its marvellous how those guys manage to play those tunes with such precision," observed Duke Ellington, one of the most famous jazz musicians in the world, yesterday, after listening to the music of the Pan Am Jet North Stars Steel Orchestra.

The Duke who attended a reception held in his honour at the Trinidad

Country Club, said he was thrilled by the band's renditions of 'Poet and Peasants' and 'Rhapsody in Blue'.

At the function, which was organised by Pan Am to afford the great musician an opportunity to hear something of the indigenous music of Trinidad, Duke Ellington was presented with a long playing album by the North Stars entitled "Souvenir in Steel," by Pan Am's David de la Rosa.

Later, "The Duke", who was accompanied by members of his band, joined his hosts on the dance floor to jump up to the several calypsoes played by the band and he is seen in picture above "doing his thing" with Mrs. Kathleen Inglefield and Port-of-Spain Mayor J. Hamilton Holder. Later in the day, the "Duke" put on two shows at Queen's Hall, playing sacred music. The first was at 5 p.m. and the other at 8.30 p.m.

# 25,000 GIs going home

MIDWAY ISLAND, Sun.

PRESIDENT Nixon announced at his summit talks with President Nguyen Van Thieu here today that 25,000 U.S. combat troops would be withdrawn from Viet Nam by the end of August.

He told reporters during a break in the talks that the pullback would begin within 30 days from now.

Nixon said he was acting on the recommendation of the South Vietnamese President and with the agreement of General Creighton W. Abrams, the U.S. Commander in Viet Nam.

Standing alongside Thieu,

## NIXON ANNOUNCES PULLOUT AT MIDWAY IS. SUMMIT

Nixon said the 25,000 American troops would be replaced by South Vietnamese forces.

He also said he would keep the situation under constant review in the light of three criteria he had established for cutting back American forces.

Nixon repeated earlier announcements that at least one of three conditions had to be satisfied for withdrawing of

troops—progress in training and equipping, South Vietnamese forces or a decrease in the level of Communist military activity.

Nixon said he decided to pull back 25,000 of the 550,000 U.S. troops — the first such unilateral American action of the war — when Thieu informed him of great progress achieved in training and equipping the South Vietnamese army.

The President pledged that he would announce plans for further U.S. troop withdrawals as soon as decisions were reached.

He forcefully stressed he would make no decisions which would threaten the safety of American troops and Allied forces in Viet Nam.

He also said no actions would be taken which endangered the attainment of U.S. objectives — the right of self-determination for the people of South Viet Nam.

Nixon said it was significant that he and Thieu were meeting on this desolate mid-Pacific island on the 27th anniversary of the Battle of Midway, where U.S. naval forces defeated the Japanese fleet in one of the decisive battles of World War II.

He said he believed the troop withdrawal decision marked a significant step for-

ward in achieving the goal of protecting the right of self-determination for the people of South Viet Nam and bringing lasting peace to the Pacific.

Thieu said his Government announced many times in the past 12 months that it had shouldered an increasing share in the struggle for defending Viet Nam and of alleviating U.S. Armed Forces by the progress in strengthening its armed forces in recent months through personal mobilisation, he said.

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## First hurricane for 1969 looms

WITH the 1969 hurricane season only a week old, forecasters at the National Hurricane Centre today reported a tropical depression was gathering strength in the Caribbean.

The depression, while still far below hurricane strength, dumped two to three inches of rain across a broad section of Cuba. Radio Havana warned of flooding on the southern coast.

The Centre said heavy rains would spread to southern Florida and the Bahamas Islands. Small craft warnings were hoisted along the Florida coast. (AP)

GUARDIAN NEWS DESK

ALL BUT two of the estimated 63 fishermen who were arrested by the Venezuelan Coast Guard while allegedly fishing in Venezuelan waters on Friday have been released, an official source said last night.

The source said, however, he had received information that their boats were impounded and that they had been told to return with "plenty money" to recover their property.

He said the fate of the two other fishermen was not known to him nor did he know what led to the release of the majority of fishermen and by what means they were returned to Trinidad.

Officials of both the Trinidad Ministry of External Affairs and the Venezuelan Embassy in Port-of-Spain said they had contacted official representatives in the mainland but had not yet received reports.

Meanwhile, owners of the fishing boats involved are to call on the Senior Fisheries Officer, Mr. Hugh Wood, today to air certain grievances. The fishermen were also planning yesterday to seek an interview with the Venezuelan Ambassador to make representations pertaining to the return of their fishing boats and "clarification" of certain matters.

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Another executive member said that it appeared from his London statement that he intended returning to Trinidad in the middle of July for good and if this was so then he should state clearly now and not leave the position ambiguous and doubtful.

In the meantime arrangements were being made to dispatch a top level DLP member to hold discussions with Dr. Capildeo early next week where the gravity of the present position will be put squarely before him.

## J'ca lauds outcome of WI Summit

KINGSTON, Sun:

PRIME MINISTER Hugh Shearer tonight lauded what he described as the friendly and cordial atmosphere at the Commonwealth Caribbean Heads of Government Conference in Barbados yesterday, and said there was a noticeable willingness by all participants to rationalise various proposals presented by other territories.

Mr. Shearer, who returned home today with other members of the Jamaican delegation said there was a mutual understanding concerning the future of the University of the West Indies, with the exception of the Bahamas, which asked for a review of the role and character of the institution before it decides to continue its contribution after August 31, 1972.

## Plea for time

On the informal talks concerning the Regional Development Bank, Mr. Shearer said Jamaica presented its proposals for future participation in the Bank and that the other countries were committed to a reply by June 30.

He would not say what Jamaica's proposals were, but it is believed they concerned the siting of the Bank, a new vote on a different basis from that adopted at the Antigua meeting last year, the immediate capitalisation of the Bank and the soft loan window which the smaller territories had earmarked.

Indications here were that the bigger territories agreed with Jamaica's reservations, but the smaller territories have asked for time to study them before they reply. (Reuter).



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papers and would therefore need extra time.

Another executive member said that it appeared from his London statement that he intended returning to Trinidad in the middle of July for good and if this was so then he should state clearly now and not leave the position ambiguous and doubtful.

In the meantime arrangements were being made to dispatch a top level DLP member to hold discussions with Dr. Capildeo early next week where the gravity of the present position will be put squarely before him.

## J'ca lauds outcome of WI Summit

KINGSTON, Sun:

PRIME MINISTER Hugh Shearer tonight lauded what he described as the friendly and cordial atmosphere at the Commonwealth Caribbean Heads of Government Conference in Barbados yesterday, and said there was a noticeable willingness by all participants to rationalise various proposals presented by other territories.

Mr. Shearer, who returned home today with other members of the Jamaican delegation said there was a mutual understanding concerning the future of the University of the West Indies, with the exception of the Bahamas, which asked for a review of the role and character of the institution before it decides to continue its contribution after August 31, 1972.

## Plea for time

On the informal talks concerning the Regional Development Bank, Mr. Shearer said Jamaica presented its proposals for future participation in the Bank and that the other countries were committed to a reply by June 30.

He would not say what Jamaica's proposals were, but it is believed they concerned the siting of the Bank, a new vote on a different basis from that adopted at the Antigua meeting last year, the immediate capitalisation of the Bank and the soft loan window which the smaller territories had earmarked.

Indications here were that the bigger territories agreed with Jamaica's reservations, but the smaller territories have asked for time to study them before they reply. (Reuter).

# to come before Cabinet again

By NOEL JOHN

CABINET is to review the question of tolling the new 17-mile Southern Expressway linking Port-of-Spain and San Fernando which is now being constructed at a cost of \$18.2 million.

It is Government's intention to collect money from new highways to be built, but Cabinet was unable to take any decision on tolling the Southern Highway because of its numerous entrances.

Through these entrances, motorists would be able to by-pass the toll-gates by getting on and off the highway from points other than the toll-gates. As a result, an inquiry is being made into the matter and a report is to be submitted to Cabinet for study.

Work started on the dual carriageway highway in February 1964, and the first phase through the Chase Village-Caguana area has already been completed and opened to the public.

Cabinet was unable to take any positive decision on the matter in its Third Five-Year Development Plan, and instead would later review this question.

## On tourism

Under Tourism, Cabinet has decided that the development of small guest houses and ancillary services to be designated later will be reserved for nationals.

It also recommended that the proposed Beach and Park Authority make building and other regulations "to permit access to all beaches by all nationals."

On tourist shopping, Cabinet has asked for a feasibility survey by the Ministry of Industry and Commerce, and the Ministry of Finance, regarding concessional rates of import duty and purchase taxes on luxury goods for tourists.

A more specific approach to tourism planning is also envisaged. The planners have been asked to give quantified objectives and accomplishments under the previous plan, as well as targets of the new plan.

Dealing with Housing, Cabinet restated its intention to remove the rest of Shanty Town during the Plan period.

In a further effort to bolster the local entrepreneur, Cabinet has asked the Ministry of Planning and Development, the Ministry of Finance, and the Ministry of Works, to meet small contractors to discuss

## Police probe \$5,000 raid

SAN JUAN Police were called out early yesterday morning to investigate a report of warehouse breaking at the corner of Sawmill Avenue and Eastern Main Road, Barataria, where thieves carried away raw materials valued at more than \$5,000.

Mr. Solomon Yufe, of Coblenz Avenue, Cascade, reported to the Police that his warehouse, left secured on Saturday, had been broken into and cloth material stolen.

He told investigators he received a telephone call while at home, from a resident in the area, who informed him of certain observations. He said he found a front door broken into and then the extensive losses.

Meanwhile, Police reported that Agnes Patterson, of Mon Repos, Morvant, was severely slashed about the body by a man who attacked her with a razor late Saturday night.

## ODD SPOT

OUT-GUZZLED:—

Gordon Fozzard lost a contest and his pants in Hull, England, yesterday, downing only 15 pints of beer in an hour.

In a contest to see who could drink the most beer in an hour, Lionel Tutt, 39, gulped down 18 pints to retain the title he won last year.

Four men started out in the annual championship, but by the half-way mark only Tutt and Fozzard, 29, were still drinking.

At the end of the contest when the 217-pound Fozzard stood up, his belt snapped and his pants fell to his ankles.



# AROUND THE CARIBBEAN

## Call for new poll system in Jamaica

**KINGSTON, Jamaica, Sun.**—JAMAICA'S leading weekly, "The Public Opinion," has called for a complete and competent overhaul in the island's electoral system.

Home Affairs Minister Roy McNeill had told the House of Representatives during his budget speech that the Government was aware that certain streamlining of the registration system was desirable and the Opposition would be consulted on the matter.

"By consultations we hope that Mr. McNeill does not mean that these will be the type which made a farce of the discussions relating to the creation of more constituencies and parochial divisions, compounded by the fixing of bogus boundaries," the paper added.

### Manpower report

**GEORGETOWN, Sun.**—The Manpower Research Division of the Ministry of Labour and Social Security will this month end launch a "Manpower Reporting Programme" as a follow-up to the 1965 manpower survey.

### Japan envoy

**GEORGETOWN, Sun.**—The first Japanese Ambassador to Guyana, Mr. Tatsuo Fukai, will arrive in Guyana today, and will hold discussions with the Attorney-General and Minister of State, Mr. S. S. Ramphal on Tuesday.

### First graduates

**GEORGETOWN, Sun.**—The first graduation exercises of the Guyana Industrial Training Centre involving more than 60 people will be held Thursday June 12.

### \$2m. local loan

**GEORGETOWN, Sun.**—The Guyana Government is now seeking to raise a C.T. two million dollar loan on the local market by offering debentures at a seven per cent interest rate.

# Will Rockefeller's vident tour cut US aid



## SMOOTH LANDING AREAS REPORTED ON THE MOON

**HOUSTON Space Centre, Sun.**—

ASTRONAUT Eugene Cernan told newsmen today that from 69 miles up the proposed moon landing site looked considerably rougher than it did when he and astronaut Thomas Stafford moved in much closer. "Our impression of the site," Cernan explained, "is that it's going to be rugged and Apollo 11 is going to feel that it will like a little time to look around."

But he said there were enough smooth areas so that it should be no problem to land.

The astronauts said the most harrowing part of the mission came when Stafford and Cernan prepared to separate the two sections of the lunar module during a low pass over the moon, and the Lem suddenly began to gyrate.

## GREEK PLOT

**ATHENS**—Premier George Papadopoulos today declared that a plot by 35 retired officers against his government had been foiled.

**MOON MOUNTAINS:** This photo taken from the Apollo 10 lunar module during its exploratory flight recently shows mountain ridges on the moon's surface. At right centre is a peak rising out of the centre of a giant crater. Horizon is at top of the photo. NASA, who released the film last week had no caption material with the photos so complete identification of the area and crater is not available. (AP Radiophoto).

"We really took off," Stafford said. "I nearly twisted the control handle off trying to stabilise it. I had the whole thing stopped in eight seconds and everything was all right after that."

Young said he was making preparations to start a rescue mission until the problem was overcome. (AP)

## Black gunmen blast Malcolm X's guard

**NEW YORK, Sun.**—Charles 37 X Kenyatta, who once said Negroes could only gain freedom "with the barrel of a gun," remained in critical condition in Fordham Hospital today after being shot in the chest and arm by unidentified black gunmen.

The coated former body-guard for the late Malcolm X and organizer of the Black Liberation Movement, was shot by a group of black gunmen in the Bronx.

## Parents, 10 kids perish in inferno

**PARKERSBURG, West Virginia, Sun.**—A roaring, rapid spreading fire killed Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bailey and ten of their 13 children here early this morning.

Fire Inspector Dale Pringle said the fire was so complete that it was difficult to determine what caused it to start. He said the 12 bodies were burned beyond recognition. (AP)

## St. John Flag Day

The St. John Ambulance Brigade will observe its annual flag day on June 27 and 28. House-to-house sales are to get underway from June 16.

The South Branch of the river in Georgetown is still in flood.

**WASHINGTON, Sun.**—The accompanying Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller's mission to Latin America may help warm inter-American relations, according to American diplomatic sources.

Rockefeller had received a warm, tumultuous welcome from the States would have thought everything was fine in Latin America and forgotten us," one diplomat said.

Without Fidel Castro threat to turn the Andes into a vast chain of States never would have launched the Alliance for Progress feeling the post-war neglect of inter-American relations.

**HEMISPHERE UP**

## Latin take problems priority

**MADRID, Sun.**—Economic and social problems in Latin America will be high on the agenda when the Inter-American Trade and Production Council meets here tomorrow and the first meeting will be held outside the Americas since 1941.

## BIG GIVEAWAY

**NEW YORK, Sun.**—American foundations and give away billion dollars annually. Fortune Magazine reported in its June issue.

## RFK STADIUM

**WASHINGTON, Sun.**—The National Sports Stadium, dedicated today to the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, will be named after his surviving children and sisters and brothers.

## '747' BACK HOME

**WASHINGTON, Sun.**—The world's largest commercial jetliner, Boeing 747, landed at Dulles International Airport at 3:20 p.m. after a flight from Paris.

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MR. BISRAM GOPIE  
... place for meditation and worship

## Monastery wanted for Hindus

THERE is need for a Hindu monastery in Trinidad. This was stated yesterday by Mr. Bisram Gopie, secretary of the United Hindu Organisation and the Daasashram Kirtan and Theological Centre, Princes Town.

Mr. Gopie said there was great need for such a monastery in Trinidad for meditation, worship and training. He was speaking at the Centre, established by Sadguru Sant Keshvadas Maharaj, of India, who visited Trinidad recently.

Occasion was a function to introduce India's National Poet, Shri Ramesh Gupta, who is on a world cultural tour "promoting peace and brotherhood."

Mr. Gopie said he hoped that the proposed Panduranga Mandir (temple) to be erected at Marabella near the Twilite Cinema, by devotees of Sant Keshvadas, would provide the religious facilities and amenities for a monastery.

In his poems and devotional songs during the evening's programme Shri Gupta reminded the Hindus of their great culture and heritage and the importance of learning the Hindi language.

He said if the study of Hindi was neglected, Hindu culture and philosophy would lose its significance.

Shri Ramesh Gupta will lecture at Gopce Trace Hindu Temple Wednesday at 7 p.m.; at the Harrison Mandir, Debe, Thursday at 7 p.m.; and at

## SOUTH CORNER

# PM lauds Ste. Madeleine party group for rally

PRIME MINISTER, Dr. Eric Williams, said he was impressed with what he had seen in the line of agriculture and handicraft at the People's National Movement (PNM) North Constituency first annual rally, which took the shape of a bazaar, at the Ste. Madeleine Government School, yesterday.

After formally opening the rally at 10.45 a.m., the Prime Minister spent about three hours viewing the exhibits and chatting with officers of the constituency group.

He said he particularly wanted to congratulate the officers and members of the group for arranging the rally.

Dr. Williams stated that while other political parties were breaking up and new ones were being formed, the PNM was consolidating and solidifying itself.

He said the rally, which was held under his patronage, was sponsored by the group to raise funds to meet its commitments to the party's Central Office.

Pointing out that the rally was part of the PNM's activities and that the party was washing its clean linen in public by showing what a properly formed political group could do, he noted that the purpose of the party was not only to contest elections but to educate the public.

The Prime Minister called on residents of the area to turn out in large numbers at the show, as among other things, it highlighted two of Government's major policies — agriculture and handicraft.

Also at the opening were San

Fernando Mayor Doveton Sullivan; Senator Ada Date-Camps, Councillor Elvira Cowie-Warner, Miss Carmella Murray, Welfare Officer of Caroni Ltd, and secretary of the North Naparima Constituency group, Rev. Malcolm Ross, Mr. Carl Mohan, Chief Executive Officer of the Victoria County Council, and Mr. Lloyd Caesar, chairman of the constituency group.

## Scouts to discuss opening of new HQ

PLANS for the opening of the new San Fernando District Boy Scouts Headquarters will be discussed at the annual general meeting of the San Fernando District Local Boy Scouts Association at the Town Hall tomorrow at 5 p.m.

The new headquarters was completed two months at Embacadero, Lady Hall's Avenue, San Fernando on lands leased to the Association by the San Fernando Borough Council.

The building, donated by Texaco Trinidad Inc., was formerly a bungalow on the company's premises.

Tomorrow's meeting also has on the agenda the election of officers for the 1969-1970 term.

## GCE EXAMS GOING FINE

TEACHERS and students in South Trinidad have described the examination papers in the current GCE examinations as "reasonable." A check at centres throughout the South has drawn comments ranging from "fair enough" to "easy".

A number of students thought that the questions fell well within the syllabus taught them, while teachers felt that from responses of the students so far, the overall results should be satisfactory.

Examinations in the London and Cambridge GCE Ordinary and Advanced Levels are now in progress throughout the country.



# OPPORTUNITY FOR 200 MORE AT DIAMOND

The National Housing Authority wishes to announce that contracts have been awarded for the construction of 200 additional two (2) and three (3) bedroom houses at Diamond Vale.

Terms and conditions are similar to the 590 cottages now being sold, i.e. :-

## 2 B/R Cottages

Approximate total cost of house and land plus closing charges :-

**\$12,600.00**

## 3 B/R Cottages

Approximate total cost of house and land plus closing charges :-

**\$14,310.00**

999 year lease on land

Mortgage funds are available and mortgages can be arranged through the Trinidad and Tobago Mortgage Finance Co. Ltd.

Approximate minimum down payment and monthly instalment are as follows :-

**2 Bedroom house - \$885.00 down and \$102.00 monthly**

**3 Bedroom house - \$1000.00 down and \$115.00 monthly**

Monthly payments are calculated to include rates, taxes, and hazard insurance.

A Greater down payment would result in a smaller monthly instalment.

Applications are invited on the prescribed forms currently in use and are available at the N.H.A's Office, Sackville Street, Port-of-Spain.

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## Message from Nixon

UNITED STATES President Richard Nixon has sent "hearty greetings" to the Sixth Meeting of the Inter-American Cultural Council of the Organisation of American States (OAS) now meeting at the Trinidad Hilton.

In his message which was read yesterday by Dr. Lee A. DuBridge, head of the U.S. delegation to the meeting President Nixon expressed his best wishes for a productive meeting.

President Nixon's message stated: "The United States has consistently advocated a vigorous approach to developing the ideas on education science and technology that were expressed by the heads of the Declaration of Punta del Este.

"We continue to support the multi-national plans which will permit education, science and technology to contribute even more fully to the development of Latin America."

Dr. DuBridge, physicist, and Science Adviser to the United States President, a few hours after delivering Mr. Nixon's message, was summoned back to Washington D.C., on an urgent matter.

He left by the Presidential plane at 3 o'clock yesterday



DR. DuBRIDGE

afternoon to represent President Nixon at a Budget Review meeting this morning.

Dr. DuBridge was for 22 years President of the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena.

Mr. Richard Babottom, vice president of the Southern Methodist University, in Dallas, Texas, and former U.S. Ambassador, is now heading the U.S. delegation at the Inter-American Cultural Council meeting.

(See Page 2)

## Peru names CIES delegate

LIMA, Peru, Thurs: — Peru will be represented at the forthcoming conference of the Inter-American Economic and Social Council (CIES) in Trinidad by Finance Minister General Francisco Morales Bermudez, it was announced here today. —(Reuter)

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## WEATHER

(From Radio Guardian)

### YESTERDAY—PORT-OF-SPAIN

Temperature : Max. 50° Min. —  
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### TODAY'S FORECAST

CLOUDY with periods of rain or showers and the chance of isolated thunderstorms.

# Trinidad

Port-of-Spain, Trinidad & Tobago.

52nd Year

## First Special Fund \$\$ come from Venezuela

THE VENEZUELAN Government yesterday decided to make the first contribution to the Special Fund of the Inter-American Cultural Council when its delegation made out a US \$333,333.33 cheque representing the first instalment on its quota for the next financial year starting on July 1, 1969.

The cheque will be formally presented on Saturday morning to the Assistant Secretary of the OAS, Dr. Rafael Urquiza, of Colombia.

Dr. Urquiza arrives this evening to replace the Secretary-General, Dr. Galo Plaza, who returned to Washington last night.

## Delay seen by Rose for Latin mart

BRASILIA, Brazil, Thurs:

THE NEW Ambassador to Brazil from Trinidad and Tobago, Andrew Rose, said yesterday his Government maintained a permanent study group with a view to eventual participation in a Latin American Common Market.

Addressing a news conference in his hotel suite here, Rose said he believed, however, that there would be some delay in forming such a Market because it involved countries in the progress of development.

This opinion was based on his observations of the European Common Market when he was his country's Ambassador in Brussels, he said.

Ambassador Rose said his Government considered Brazil "one of the most important countries in the Western Hemisphere."

The Venezuelan contribution last night was announced shortly after Dr. Patricio Rojas, chairman of the Executive Committee of CIC, told a Press conference at the Trinidad Hilton the enthusiasm he had noticed among delegates yesterday made him feel confident that the Governments would be willing to contribute to the increased budget of US \$17.6 million.

"There is a new spirit of co-operation among members and widespread interest in the scientific and educational programmes proposed.

"In view of the increasing demand I am convinced there is considerable scope for expanding the programmes," he said.

But Dr. Rojas said the problem was finding more money in the CIC Special Fund for new projects. At present there were 31 multi-national projects which could be taken care of under the existing \$12.3 million budget.

But he felt if the budget were increased to \$17.6, up to 50 projects could be accommodated.

New projects

By NIZAM ALI

TRINIDAD and Tobago nationals will have access to a substantial proportion of more than 3,000 scholarships and fellowships that will become available to member countries of the Organisation of American States during the year 1969-70.

This is part of the overall programme for educational and scientific training that is now being ratified at the meeting of the Inter-American Cultural Council (CIC) in Port-of-Spain.

Discussing the scholarship programme at the Hilton yesterday, a deputy director of the Department for Technical Co-operation of CIC, said that Trinidad and Tobago nationals may benefit from anywhere between two and 15 per cent of the entire programme.

This means that up to 450 scholarships and fellowships in several fields could be available to students from Trinidad and Tobago during the next academic year. Most of these will be for post-graduate, professional and special technical courses.

The scholarships are roughly distributed under the following headings:

● Under the 1969-70 General Programme, 400 scholarships and fellowships are available to all OAS member countries for study in any approved fields chosen by the candidate.

● Through the Special Training Programme run in

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co-operation countries, 400 would be available for graduate study in institutions in countries supporting the programme are: the U.S., France, West Germany, The Netherlands, Switzerland, Italy.

Costly

So far most of the money have not been available because of the high cost of training.

● Under the Special Programme for Technical Co-operation, 700 scholarships are available for study in any approved fields chosen by the candidate. These will be undertaken by member countries of the OAS.

● Under the Special Programme, the scholarships are available for studies related to agriculture, engineering and civil engineering. There are 66 for study in the field of statistics.

● Outside of the Special Programme, 1,200 scholarships and fellowships are available for study in any approved fields chosen by the candidate.

## JAMAICA MAKES ENTRY BID

KINGSTON, Thurs:

JAMAICA has initiated formal moves to become a member of the Organisation of American States (OAS), Prime Minister Hugh Shearer announced in the House of Representatives here.

He told the House yesterday he had instructed Jamaica's Ambassador to the United States, Sir Egerton Richardson, to write to the Secretary-General of the OAS, Dr. Galo Plaza, informing him that Jamaica wished to become a member. If accepted, Jamaica will follow Trinidad and Tobago and Barbados as Commonwealth Caribbean Members of the OAS. (Reuter)

# IT'S 'WAR'

Rocky to

New projects



Hemisphere" and that, for this reason, it was decided to have permanent diplomatic representation here — the third in the Americas after the United States and Venezuela.

He stressed that similarity between Trinidad and Tobago and Brazil: "Even their popular music and Carnival are similar," he said. (Reuter)

## 'THE DUKE' COMES FOR 2 CONCERTS

DUKE ELLINGTON, who occupies a unique place in American music—critics call him "the complete genius"—arrived last night for two concerts this evening at the Grand Stand, Queen's Park Savannah.

The famous composer and band leader was accompanied by a party of 23. It is his first visit to the West Indies. He will be accorded a civic welcome by the Port-of-Spain City Council tomorrow morning.

Tonight's concerts (6.30 and 9.30) are being given in aid of the Trinity Hospital Building Fund.

The sponsors are Radio Trinidad, in association with the "Trinidad Guardian," "Sunday Guardian," "Evening News," "Radio Guardian," "Trinidad Express," "Sunday Express" and Trinidad and Tobago Television.

A big surprise awaits Duke Ellington and his band this evening.

The first is the appearance of the Mighty Sparrow and his Troubadors on the programme at 6.30, and the second, a presentation of a portrait of himself done by an admiring Trinidad artist 22 years ago (See Page 7).

THE former Grace Kelly has long proved the skeptics wrong. It wasn't what they said, rather what they did not say when Prince Rainer of Monaco chose the former leading Hollywood film star as his spouse and to bear him an heir to his tiny kingdom.

In this week's "Sunday Guardian" Magazine is an absorbing story which tells how Princess Grace is playing the role of a princess royally... has devoted her life to charity... and has given up the stage completely.

WITH Father's Day just around the corner, there is an eight-page pullout inside your Magazine. Also a seven-page section telling of the

Last year only eight of the 22 countries fulfilled their pledges. Trinidad and Tobago was one of these. At the opening of the conference, Dr. Plaza stressed the importance of having delegates make realistic pledges and paying up their contributions.

As the conference progressed through the third day yesterday, sessions were confined strictly to committee meetings and discussions among groups.

The education committee approved three projects — supervision, special training and research in educational matters.

The Scientific and Technical Affairs Committee took a decision to support steps to encourage students trained under the various OAS programmes to return to their respective countries of birth.

## Labour gives Wilson warning

LONDON, Thurs.

BRITAIN'S trade unions demanded overwhelmingly today that Prime Minister Harold Wilson's Labour Government drop threats to fine workers under a proposed strike-control law.

The unions promised voluntary trade union reforms instead to try to reduce work stoppages.

Both decisions came at the first emergency convention held in 49 years by the Trades Union Congress, which represents nine million workers.

The TUC decisions constituted a direct challenge to Wilson from the trade union supporters who help keep his Labour Government in office. —(AP).

## FROM STAR TO PRINCESS

spreading empire of Nagib Elias & Sons Limited, more particularly about the Nagib Elias Building, recently opened at the corner of Queen Street and Charlotte Street, Port-of-Spain.

THIS week's instalment of the country's business houses is about Empire Sales and Agencies Limited, at the junction of Tragarete Road and St. Vincent Street.

Be sure to book your copy of the Caribbean's best weekly, the "Sunday Guardian" Magazine.

## go ahead with tour

WASHINGTON, Thurs.

SECRETARY of State William P. Rogers said today that Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller's mission to Latin America would go forward despite cancellations forced by anti-American protests.

The Secretary told a Press conference, after conferring with President Nixon's special envoy, that he was disappointed with the demonstrations against the mission and the cancellations by Peru, Venezuela and, yesterday, Chile.

Mr. Rogers said he still hoped that the results of the Governor's trips to other countries could appreciably improve U.S. relations with Latin America.

Although the demonstrations obviously showed "some discontent" regarding United States relations with Latin America, he said, they might still help precisely by showing where Latin America differed with U.S. policies.

"It would be a tragic thing if our relations with Latin America deteriorated," the Secretary said. "This Administration is not going to let that happen." —(Reuter)

## Plane and crew held in Bahamas

WASHINGTON, Thurs.

AN AIRCRAFT which may have carried out yesterday's bombing raid on the Haitian capital has been detained in Grand Bahama Island, informed sources said here tonight.

U.S. officials said the aircraft's three-man crew were being questioned by British authorities.

Meanwhile, the Organisation of American States (O.A.S.) Council held a special meeting at Haiti's request to discuss the raid on Port Au Prince.

Haiti sought to invoke the Hemisphere's collective security pact in the wake of the air attack.

## Viet announcement

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif., Thurs. — Officials indicated today that a major announcement, possibly foreshadowing an early withdrawal of some troops from Viet Nam, would be made at the U.S.-South Vietnamese summit talks on Midway Island next Sunday.



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He added that he did not want to comment further on the liquidation of the company, except that certain papers had been passed to the union, which its legal adviser, Mr. Bernard Primus, lawyer-economist was now studying. Closure of the company has caused about 500 workers to lose their jobs. Of this number, 300 were monthly paid, and not represented by any union.

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**THE PRO-CAPILDEO** faction of the Democratic Labour Party yesterday passed two motions — one pledging support and confidence in their absentee leader, Dr. Rudranath Capildeo, and the other recording a vote of no confidence in the acting leader, Mr. Vernon Jamadar, his Cabinet and Executive.

In addition, the faction has taken a decision to hold a number of mass political meetings before the advent of the national DLP convention on June 21, as the first of a series of steps "to halt the coming off of the convention and to stop the political acrobatics of Mr. Jamadar and his cohorts."

Dr. Clifford Ramcharan, secretary of the meeting held at the DLP party headquarters, Carlos Street, Woodbrook, said: "We regret very much that the party has now broken, but now it is war and there will be no turning back."

Mr. Jamadar's policy, he said, was more in keeping with morality than with legality.

The root cause of the split, he explained, was not the absence of Dr. Capildeo, but was the senatorial appointments with which the Jamadar faction was dissatisfied.

Dr. Ramcharan said that the three-and-a-half-hour meeting unanimously passed a motion stating that the members of the party were firmly and irrevocably behind Dr. Capildeo, and that there was no justification for calling a special convention to remove him.

He said the motion, which also stated that the membership found no fault with the leadership of Dr. Capildeo, was moved by Mr. C. P. Barclay who had threatened to resign as assistant general secretary of the party.

The other motion, moved by Mr. Martin Hill, an executive member of the DLP, he said, stated that Mr. Jamadar had failed miserably over the past two and a half years as acting leader of the party, and has brought shame to the DLP by his blunders and shortcomings.

Dr. Ramcharan said the motion pointed out that Mr. Jamadar was now trying to divert attention from his failures to Dr. Capildeo, and that it was resolved that the meeting record a vote of no confidence in Mr. Jamadar, his Cabinet and executive.

He said he had spoken with Mr. Jamadar some days ago and it seemed as if Mr. Jamadar had "some divine inspiration and some guarantee from the Almighty that he had a mission to destroy Dr. Capildeo."

He also pointed out that Senator Thomas Bleasdel who recently went to London, was told by Dr. Capildeo that he hoped "the fellers would realise that it was two academic years leave I asked for."

When Senator Bleasdel returned, he added, he checked this out with Mr. Alloy Lequay, Secretary of the Party, who agreed that this was so.

The first set of mass meetings will come off at Penal and Chaguanas on a date to be fixed, Dr. Ramcharan stated.

Mr. Lequay, contacted last night said he had no comment to make, while Mr. Jamadar could not be reached.



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# Archbishop warns Burnham on republic



**COCKTAIL PARTY:** Dr. Lee A. DuBridge, head of the United States delegation to the sixth meeting of the Inter-American Cultural Council, now in progress at the Trinidad Hilton, Mrs. DuBridge and members of the delegation were hosts to delegations of member nations of the OAS, and Trinidad and Tobago citizens at a cocktail party on Wednesday night.

Dr. Galo Plaza, OAS Secretary-General and Mrs. Galo Plaza were among the guests from the OAS General Secretariat at the party held at Flagstaff Hill, official residence of the United States Ambassador.

Dr. Galo Plaza, right, is seen with Mr. Simon Wilson of the U.S. delegation, Mrs. Muriel-Dona-wa-McDavidson, Parliamentary Secretary for Youth, and Mr. St. Elmo Gopaul, Secretary of the Teachers Union.

**GEORGETOWN, Guyana, Thurs:** ARCHBISHOP of the West Indies, Dr. Alan John Knight, said the Church was neutral on the question of Guyana becoming a republic on February 23, next year, but warned that military coups d'etat and dictatorships usually occurred in republics.

In his monthly letter published in the diocesan magazine, Dr. Knight listed 10 reasons why he believed Prime Minister Forbes Burnham's Government should reconsider its decision to end the present monarchical system.

"I am sure that the administration acted wisely in not changing to a republican form of government at the time of achieving independence. I now ask what has occurred to make such a change more prudent in 1970," Dr. Knight wrote.

executive powers, is a political figure, appointed by a political party and still owing allegiance to a party even while exercising an office which temporarily removes him from the political arena.

"And a president elected from a constituency will never be able to free himself from the unavoidable implications of his own racial origin," Dr. Knight continued.

### Regard for Queen

Dr. Knight, who has a reputation here for stimulating discussions on controversial issues, pointed out in his letter that "nations with a constitutional monarchy are generally more stable than the republics. It is in the republics that military coups d'etat, followed by dictatorships usually occur."

He added that while the Crown was outside politics, and the symbol of unity that was entirely free from racial implications, "a president, whether with or without

The three political parties—Burnham's People's National Congress (P.N.C.), Dr. Cheddi Jagan's People's Progressive Party (P.P.P.), and business man Peter D'Aguiar's United Force (U.F.) favour of Guyana becoming a republic.

But Dr. Knight, who is among the first group of ex-patriates to be granted citizenship following independence in 1966, said his views about the republican form of government for Guyana were also applicable to other Caribbean governments.

He said integration would be more readily accomplished by nations owing allegiance to the Crown than by diverse republics, and the people of the Caribbean in general and of Guyana in particular have a high regard and strong affection for the Queen and her family.

— (Reuter).

## Panmen say: More \$\$ or no Carnival

**ST. JOHN'S, Antigua, Thurs:** ANTIGUA steel bands have asked for \$5,000 in cash prizes during this year's Carnival which opens next month — or no bands.

Fitzroy Christian, secretary for the Steelband Association, said the Carnival Committee last year made a sizeable sum from the steelband show.

Steelbands had to face increasing expenses and if the committee was not prepared to meet the demand for higher cash prizes "our pans will remain silent at this Carnival," he said after meeting the Committee last night.

### SM. building

ROSEAU, Dominica, Thurs. — Governor Sir Louis Cook-Lewis has announced that a \$1 million steel building will be built in Roseau.

### Caribbean Round-up

Servants, the House of Assembly and a permanent conference hall.

## MOTORBOAT ESCAPE AFTER A BIG RAID

**QUEBEC, Thurs:** FOUR masked bandits escaped across the St. Lawrence River in a motorboat today after smashing their way into a post office in suburban Levis and grabbing three canvas sacks containing \$220,000.

The four, armed with machine guns, and several vehicles exchanged about 20 shots with pursuing police during their flight.

drove two stolen cars to the Levis Post Office, on the south shore of the river opposite Quebec City. They smashed their way into the post office by breaking the window of an office door. No shots were fired and no one was injured during the holdup.

### FREEDOM AWARD

**NEW YORK, Thurs:** — Retiring Chief Justice Earl Warren has been chosen to receive the year's freedom award.

## HEMISPHERE ROUND-UP

annual dinner here on October 14. He will receive a special plaque inscribed: "We salute your historic role in the long struggle for the rights of man."

### A RATHBONE DIES

**NEW YORK, Thurs:** — Barbara Cynthia Rathbone, daughter of late actor Basil Rathbone, died in hospital here of acute anaemia yesterday.

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Não pude assim despedir-me e agradecer todas as gentilezas com que me distinguiu. Parto agora, às 8 horas, e deixo meus respectivos cumprimentos, muito honrado pela confiança que V. Ex. em mim depositou. Estarei em Washington às suas ordens.

Anteigualmente grato pelo que puder interceder junto ao Chanceler, que conhece bem meu trabalho na O.E.A., aprovaço e encoraja para reatar meus respectivos cumprimentos à Senhora Dextra.

Seu admirador e grato d.

Vasco Lyra Jr.



5.6.69

## Conselho Cultural Interamericano instala reunião em Port of Spain

PORT OF SPAIN, 4 (IPS) — Delegações em nível ministerial de 22 Estados Americanos estão se reunindo aqui, a fim de levar a cabo oito dias de deliberações encaminhadas a apressar o dia em que o desenvolvimento educacional, científico e tecnológico poderá desempenhar um dinâmico papel no crescimento e integração econômica da América Latina.

Esta é a sexta reunião do Conselho Cultural Interamericano (CCI) da Organização dos Estados Americanos (OEA).

Os delegados, a maioria ministros da Educação de Estados membros da OEA, tomarão medidas para a redação de um novo programa que promova o desenvolvimento multinacional da educação, ciência e tecnologia no Hemisfério.

Vários projetos específicos para o desenvolvimento educacional, científico e tecnológico já estão em andamento em diversos países membros da OEA.

No final da reunião do CCI haverá uma sessão para a subscrição de fundos.

A assembleia do CCI terá ante ela um projeto de orçamento, para o período de 1969-70, de aproximadamente 12 milhões e novecentos mil dólares. Desta soma total, 4 milhões e 500 mil dólares se destinam a atividades relacionadas com a educação. Nesta categoria, entram programas destinados aos seguintes fins: adestrar especialistas em educação; prover a investigação, planejamento, a inovação e a experimentação no campo educacional; utilizar a TV educativa e outros meios audiovisuais; estimular a educação vocacional técnica; ampliar o fornecimento de livros didáticos e outros materiais de ensino necessários nos planos de escolas primárias e secundárias; harmonizar os planos de estudo com os objetivos da integração latino-americana; promover a educação de adultos.

Segundo o mesmo orçamento 8 milhões e 500 mil dólares adicionais seriam destinados a um programa regional de ciência e tecnologia encaminhado a: melhorar o planejamento e formulação de política no campo da ciência e tecnologia; promover programas básicos de ciência, que incluíssem matérias como a matemática, física, química e biologia; difundir os últimos progressos tecnológicos nos setores da engenharia, energia nu-

clear, tecnologia alimentar e nutrição; ampliar o atual organismo de informação científica e tecnológica.

O secretário geral da OEA, sr. Galo Plaza, salientou o papel da educação na satisfação das legítimas aspirações da juventude latino-americana. Falando à imprensa, disse que a metade da população da América Latina tem menos de 15 anos, e os programas que serão considerados na atual sessão do Conselho Cultural têm por objetivo oferecer a essa parte da população melhores oportunidades nos aspectos educativo e técnico.

Após o término da reunião do CCI, realizar-se-á, aqui, outra conferência da OEA, em nível ministerial — a VI Reunião do Conselho Interamericano Econômico e Social (CIES).

Esta será a primeira vez na história da OEA, em que dois de seus três principais organismos se reunirão, em caráter consultivo, no mesmo local.

A finalidade das reuniões conjuntas é alcançar uma coordenação melhor entre os dois órgãos principais da OEA empenhados nas tarefas do desenvolvimento.

Declarou o sr. Plaza: "a OEA, que, inicialmente, se interessava pelos assuntos políticos, está, hoje, principalmente, empenhada em resolver os problemas do desenvolvimento do Hemisfério Ocidental. E por isso que essas reuniões são tão importantes."

Em sua entrevista com a imprensa, o secretário geral da OEA assinalou o que definiu co-

mo "um grande erro de conceito sobre a Aliança para o Progresso" — obra de cooperação do Hemisfério destinada a melhorar a situação econômica e social das Américas. Descreveu a Aliança como um "compromisso solene" contraído entre cada país e seu povo — de levar a cabo reformas fundamentais de caráter social e econômico e de participar do processo do desenvolvimento. Disse que, durante os sete anos da Aliança, as nações latino-americanas contribuíram com 130 bilhões de dólares, enquanto a participação dos Estados Unidos é calculada em 6 bilhões e 700 milhões.

Para o sr. Galo Plaza, havia uma tendência a deixar com os Estados Unidos a responsabilidade de levar a uma conclusão feliz a Aliança para o Progresso, tendo-se em vista o papel desempenhado por esse país na promoção do citado programa.

"Acredito em que, como passo importante, deve ser permitido que a América Latina tome a iniciativa na Aliança, fazendo-se aumentar o interesse e a participação dos Estados Unidos. Se tomarmos a iniciativa, será nossa a responsabilidade de fazer da Aliança um êxito".

### TÉCNICOS DO IPE ESTARÃO REUNIDOS COM PROFESSORES

O Conselho Diretor da Federação dos Professores Públicos do Rio Grande do Sul e o Conselho de Representantes de todos os Grêmios de Professores públicos estaduais estarão reunidos com uma equipe técnica do Instituto de Previdência do Estado, com o objetivo de tomar conhecimento dos benefícios proporcionados pela autarquia.

A reunião será realizada, nesta primeira sessão, amanhã, na sede da Associação Riograndense de Imprensa, na 9ª de 11ª e das 14h às 18h, sendo que, no sábado, será realizada uma segunda sessão, nos mesmos horários, na Redação da URGSM.





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## ACTA RESUMIDA DE LA SESION INAUGURAL

Fecha: 3 de junio de 1969  
Hora: 10:00 a.m.  
Lugar: Queen's Hall

Presidente: Señor Tarso Dutra, Ministro de Educación (Brasil)

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El señor Ministro de Educación y Cultura del Brasil, Presidente del CIC, abrió la sesión y dio lectura a su discurso.

(El discurso del señor Ministro ha sido publicado con la serie OEA/Ser.J/II.8, Doc. 26).

EL SEÑOR MINISTRO DE EDUCACION Y CULTURA DE TRINIDAD Y TOBAGO: (El discurso del Ministro Donald Pierre ha sido publicado con la serie OEA/Ser.J/II.8 Doc. 32).

EL SEÑOR MINISTRO DE EDUCACION DE COLOMBIA: (El discurso del Ministro Octavio Arizmudi Posada ha sido publicado con la serie OEA/Ser.J/II.8 Doc. 34).

EL SECRETARIO GENERAL DE LA OEA: (El discurso del señor Galo Plaza se ha publicado con la serie OEA/Ser.J/II.8 Doc. 22).

SU EXCELENCIA EL GOBERNADOR GENERAL DE TRINIDAD Y TOBAGO: (El discurso del señor Gobernador General ha sido publicado con la serie OEA/Ser.J/II.8 Doc. 25).

(Se levantó la sesión a las 11:05 horas)



REPUBLICA DE VENEZUELA  
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No. 0769

Caracas, **4 JUN. 1970**

Excmo. Señor  
 Luis Tarso de Moraes Dutra  
 Ministro de Educación  
 BRASILIA, Brasil.

Tengo el honor de dirigirme a usted en la grata oportunidad de exponerle lo siguiente:

Como es de su conocimiento, Venezuela propuso en la VI Reunión del Consejo Interamericano Cultural de la O.E.A., la realización de un "Estudio Básico de los Problemas de la Educación Rural", con el propósito de que sirviera para la formulación de una política educativa acorde con las auténticas demandas del medio rural latinoamericano. La Comisión Ejecutiva Permanente del Consejo Interamericano Cultural (CEPCIC), en su V Reunión de Washington de enero próximo pasado, dió su consentimiento a la proposición venezolana, y resolvió destinar una cantidad cercana a los \$ 50.000.- para la realización del mencionado Estudio.

Venezuela solicitó luego la asignación de la partida en referencia a objeto de hacer dicho Estudio Básico, y se comprometió a ofrecer a los países Miembros la metodología seguida en el desarrollo del mismo. Una vez que se realice tal estudio, se aconseja la conveniencia de celebrar seminarios nacionales a fin de analizar los resultados obtenidos, y lograr conclusiones pertinentes.

La instrumentación utilizada en Venezuela para desarrollar dicho Proyecto puede tener aplicación continental en el propósito de facilitar el conocimiento de los problemas que afectan a la educación rural en América Latina, y servir de documento base del seminario interamericano, que será posterior a los seminarios nacionales, y el cual tendrá por sede a Venezuela. Las conclusiones que surjan, tanto de los seminarios nacionales como del interamericano, facilitarán la formulación de estrategias para el tratamiento de la problemática rural sobre bases reales y científicas.

En razón de lo expuesto y dado el interés que tenemos en lograr la participación de su país en el estudio referido, nos proponemos enviar próximamente una delegación cuyo propósito será ofrecer a usted toda la información requerida, así como también la documentación disponible para alcanzar los fines propuestos.

Hago propicia esta oportunidad para expresarle el testimonio de mi más alta y distinguida consideración.

Atentamente,



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# 'Brain Drain' problem goes before the OAS

MINISTER OF Education and Culture, Senator Donald Pierre, placed the 'brain drain' problem in the lap of the Inter-American Cultural Council (CIC) of the OAS - with the hope that it would come up with a solution.

Speaking at the opening session of the CIC meeting at Queen's Hall yesterday, Senator Pierre said the CIC programmes for advanced training could be expected to minimise the loss of skilled personnel in the region.

"This phenomenon," he pointed out, "popularly called the 'brain drain' is one which is of particular significance to developing countries.

"The brain drain is the situation which obtains when a nation invests its scarce resources in the training of its human capital, usually in a foreign developed country, and discovers at the end of the training period that the services of such personnel become unavailable to the state making the investment.

## Pierre sees need for a solution

be directed towards implementing the "Action Programme" approved by the Presidents and Prime Minister of America in Punta del Este, Uruguay in April, 1967.

"We are now meeting one short year after Maracay," Mr. Pierre said.

"We will have an opportunity to review what has been done in this period of time and to agree upon the necessary changes which must be made in our priorities in the pursuit of our common objectives.

### CHANGES

"I am sure you will permit me to express the hope that the Inter-American Cultural Council will take steps to impress upon developed member countries the need to give urgent consideration to finding possible solutions."

Mr. Pierre, who was later appointed chairman of the conference, noted that at the recent conference of the Special Committee on Latin American Co-ordination (SECLA) in Chile, Latin American countries recognised the importance of adapting modern science and technology to their social and economic development.

It was that meeting which proposed that national and multi-national action should

### SUPPORT

"In their historic declaration of the Presidents of America, American Chiefs of State undertook to work towards the integration of the region and the programme of CIC must be seen as an instrument towards that end.

"My government accepts this commitment and has demonstrated its positive support for the work of the Inter-American Cultural Council."

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Prime Minister, Dr. Eric Williams, (2nd from left) and members of his Cabinet, Education and Culture Minister Senator Donald Pierre (left) and Mr. Kamaluddin Mohammed (right) seen chatting with OAS Secretary-General Mr. Galo Plaza at Queen's Hall.

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er-American Cultural Council meeting.

# Plaza urges OAS nations to pay up for progress

SECRETARY - GENERAL of the Organisation of American States, Dr. Galo Plaza, yesterday appealed to OAS nations to come forward more readily with their contributions to support the programmes in education, science and technology in the region.

Dr. Plaza threw out this appeal at the opening session of the Inter-American Cultural Council (CIC) at Queen's Hall yesterday.

He noted that the programme-budget of the regional programmes which had been set at \$15.2 million (TT) for the present fiscal period, could not be carried out at that level because actual contributions amounted to approximately \$8 million (TT).

According to the requirements of this special OAS programme, contributions

economic and social structure cannot be left in the hands of a technologically skilled minority without sacrificing the essential values of human freedom."

What was needed was a "true revolution in the process of forming, cultivating and promoting individual aptitudes and putting them at the service of the community."

Referring to Trinidad and Tobago's development Dr. Plaza said:

"Of the many countries that have acquired sovereignty after the Second World War, Trinidad and Tobago is one of the most outstanding."

## SUCCESS

He said this was due to its "exemplary public education and to the successful exercise of its political system, which has incorporated the most valuable principles and methods of Western cultural philosophy."

He added: "Familiar with the extent and degree of the success achieved by Trinidad and Tobago in these basic matters, will understand my wholehearted admiration for this country."



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# Trinidad in plan to educate the Latins

TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO is now part of a massive programme geared to produce unprecedented developments in education, science and technology in Latin America which could lead to a practical solution to its big problem — the "brain drain."

Whether the programme, initiated by the Inter-American Cultural Council (CIC) of the Organisation of American States in February 1968, will be able to meet its commitments, will be determined by the eight-day deliberation now taking place at the Trinidad Hilton by OAS member-countries.

One of the Trinidad and Tobago delegates to the

meeting, Mr. Solomon Lutchman, Minister Counselor of the Trinidad and Tobago Embassy in Washington, is, like the rest of the delegates, optimistic about the outcome of the deliberations.

His reason was simple enough.

## LACKING

"Latin America," he said, "has the potential and resources to be one of the most prosperous regions of the world.

"What is lacking is the capital and the technical knowledge to develop those resources."

Mr. Lutchman was therefore quick to point out that in awareness of this the participants in the current conference would be going all out to ensure that the objectives are achieved.

In an interview between sessions, Mr. Lutchman

acknowledged the call made earlier by OAS Secretary-General Mr. Galo Plaza to OAS member-nations for more systematic contributions to the programmes for development.

But Trinidad and Tobago was not one of the defaulting countries.

For the fiscal period 1969-1970 Trinidad and Tobago had contributed \$155,000 (TT) towards the programmes, he said.

Since its meeting in February 1968 in Maracaibo, Venezuela, Mr. Lutchman pointed out, the CIC had established a special fund for assisting member-countries in education, science and technology.

The programme, he said, was aimed at transferring science and technology to less developed countries by strengthening existing institutions—like the University of the West Indies, St. August-

It was also aimed at offering scholarships, exchanging professors and developing new institutions in the field

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# 'Let us not disappoint our people'

DR. TARSO DUTRA, chairman of the Inter-American Cultural Council (CIC) yesterday cautioned representatives of OAS member-nations against building their hopes too high.

Delivering an address in Spanish at the sixth CIC meeting taking place in Port-of-Spain, Dr. Dutra said: "The hopes of our compatriots are turned towards Port-of-Spain.

"Let us try not to disappoint them. But also let us be careful not to raise exaggerated expectations or to make over optimistic promises, because the months that have passed since the Maracay conference, have taught us to

achieve everything in this short period," he said, "and we had to adjust our goals to the realities of the financial situation in the hemisphere.

"Now, in a more realistic phase, we are here to seek practical and viable formulas in an effort to reduce the educational and technological gap that separated us from the developed nations," he added.

"In thanking the Government of Trinidad and Tobago for its warm hospitality, I would also like to welcome my fellow delegates and to express my sincerest hope that we accomplish what is expected by our governments and people."

deal more pragmatically with our desire."

The "Maracay Conference" mentioned by Dr. Dutra took place in Maracay, Venezuela in February last year when CIC approved a number of regional programmes in educational and scientific development for the Latin American region.

Dr. Dutra said in the past 15 months the OAS had carried out "under the astute direction of Mr. Galo Plaza", a special effort to realise the goals and implement the decisions made at Maracay. "It was not possible to

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# Sir Solomon to OAS • Cultural Council • **SHARE THE WEALTH TO AVOID TURMOIL**

## GG tells CIC delegates of T'dad's action programme

AN URGENT warning to close the gap between the "have" and "have not" nations of the world, as well as between these two groups within nations came from the Governor-General Sir Solomon Hochoy.

"Soon we shall enter the second development decade (1970-1979)," Sir Solomon warned yesterday, "and it is imperative that we recognise that time is no longer on our side.

"The peoples of the world and of our region are deeply aware of their deprived condition.

### Problems

"We, their designated representatives and leaders can no longer claim unfamiliarity with the problems since they have been diagnosed and prescribed for."

Sir Solomon was speaking to the 150 delegates from the 22 member-states of the Organisation of American States attending the opening session of the eight-day Inter-American Cultural Council.

Present to witness Sir Solomon open the conference which later convened at the Trinidad Hilton for the remaining sessions were:

Prime Minister Dr. Eric Williams, a host of observers from the United Kingdom, France, Germany, Switzerland, Canada, Spain and Israel.

### Contrasts

Sir Solomon said that unless the leaders of the region wished to "invite a general conflagration" they would have to ensure that economic and social progress during the seventies was not accompanied by "a sharpening of contrasts" in developments within nations, and between nation and nation.

He quoted the executive secretary of the Economic Commission for Latin America - Mr. Carlos

mit meeting in April 1967, were reflected in the country's draft Third Five-Year Development Plan.

He called the plan an "action programme" for the social and economic development of the nation.

"Trinidad and Tobago," Sir Solomon declared, "is determined to achieve its objectives within the context of a more egalitarian society with a political, cultural and psychological identity of its own."

The Governor-General praised the objectives of the OAS

cess.

Sir Solomon said the CIC meeting had come at a time "when Latin American Governments have been demonstrating their increasing awareness of the necessity to put education, science, technology and culture in the service of their peoples at the national and multi-national levels."

He said action toward fulfillment of the obligations Trinidad and Tobago undertook when Dr. Williams signed the Declaration of the Presidents of America at the Punte del Este sum-

gap, technological gap and gap in managerial skills have widened, and the differences within each country between the poor and the rich are more acute, because the fruits of progress have been concentrated mainly in certain higher social strata."

But Sir Solomon made it clear to the region's representatives that he did not despair.

The Inter-American Cultural Council had institutional arrangements, he said, for ensuring that its activities meet with suc-

Quintana - in describing the first Development Decade (1960-1969) as one in which there was:

"A sharpening of contrasts both internal, within each nation and regional, in relation to the developed countries."

Quoting from Dr. Quintana's address to the recently concluded thirteenth session of ECLA which indicated the "magnitude of the problems confronting us here in Latin America," Sir Solomon said:

"For example, the much-talked of trade gap, income





Governor-General Sir Solomon Hochoy is cheered as he completes his opening address to the 22-nation conference. Cheering along with those at the table were 150 delegates whose flags dominate the picture.

From left: Senator Donald Pierre, Conference Chairman; GAS Secretary General Dr. Galo Plaza, Sir Solomon, Dr. Tarso Dutra of Brazil and Prime Minister Dr. Eric Williams. See Pages 3 and 13







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SEXTA REUNION DEL CONSEJO INTERAMERICANO CULTURAL  
SESION INAUGURAL

3 de junio, 1969

Ceremonia de Apertura - Queen's Hall, Puerto España

- 9:35 a.m. Llegada de Su Excelencia el Dr. Eric Williams, Primer Ministro de Trinidad y Tobago, quien será recibido por el Ministro de Relaciones Exteriores, el Ministro de Educación y Cultura, el Presidente del Consejo Interamericano Cultural, Dr. Tarso Dutra, y el Jefe de Protocolo.
- 9:40 a.m. El Secretario General de la Organización de los Estados Americanos, el Presidente de la Comisión Ejecutiva del Consejo Interamericano Cultural y el Secretario Ejecutivo del Consejo Interamericano Cultural serán presentados al Primer Ministro y su Comitiva por el Jefe de Protocolo.
- 9:45 a.m. Los Jefes de Delegación serán presentados en orden alfabético al Primer Ministro y su Comitiva por el Excelentísimo Senador Donald Pierre, Ministro de Educación y Cultura de Trinidad y Tobago.
- Los Jefes de Delegación e invitados se dirigirán inmediatamente hacia el Salón Principal y ocuparán sus asientos a más tardar a las 9:50 a.m.
- 9:55 a.m. El Primer Ministro, acompañado por los Jefes de las Delegaciones de cuatro países, el Secretario General de la Organización de los Estados Americanos y el Jefe de Protocolo proseguirán hacia la Entrada Principal del Salón para dar la bienvenida a Sus Excelencias el Gobernador General Sir Solomon Hochoy y Señora de Hochoy.
- 10:00 a.m. Su Excelencia el Gobernador General Sir Solomon Hochoy, acompañado del Primer Ministro y Comitiva se dirigirán hacia sus asientos en el Salón Principal.
- 10:02 a.m. Se toca el Himno Nacional.
- 10:05 a.m. Palabras inaugurales por el Presidente del Consejo Interamericano Cultural, Dr. Tarso Dutra, Ministro de Educación y Cultura del Brasil.



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Repuesta por el Ministro designado en nombre de las Delegaciones visitantes.

Discurso del Sr. Galo Plaza, Secretario General de la Organización de los Estados Americanos.

El Gobernador General Sir Solomon Hochoy inaugurará oficialmente la Sexta Reunión del Consejo Interamericano Cultural.

- 10:55 a.m. Sus Excelencias el Gobernador General Sir Solomon Hochoy y la Señora de Hochoy partirán del Salón Principal acompañados por el Primer Ministro, los Jefes de las Delegaciones de cuatro países, el Secretario General de la Organización de los Estados Americanos y el Jefe de Protocolo.
- 11:00 a.m. Los invitados saldrán del recinto.

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*The Minister of Education and Culture  
on behalf of the Government of Trinidad and Tobago*

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*Mr. Jarso Dutra*

**AT A LUNCHEON**

*in honour of the Heads of Delegations to the Sixth Meeting of  
the Inter-American Cultural Council to be held at  
the La Boucan Room of the Trinidad Hilton Hotel  
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 ★ A CRISE da PUC de Goiás tem uma solução encaminhada pelo Ministro Interino da Educação, Sr. Favorino Mérico. De fato, a PUC goiana se enquadrará na portaria da SUNAB e hoje é a universidade brasileira mais barata. Um estudante de engenharia lá paga por ano 230 cruzeiros novos. A PUC do Rio cobra quase isso por mês. A PUC quer 500 milhões.  
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★ UM SOLANO Lopez na presidência do Conselho de Segurança das Nações Unidas. O Embaixador paraguaiense na ONU assumirá este mês a presidência. Descendente do outro Solano Lopez. \*\*\* O Embaixador Donatello Grieco desligando-se do Departamento Cultural do Itamarati e indo com o Ministro Tarso Dutra à reunião do Conselho Interamericano em Porto Espanha.



## Tarso Segue Hoje

O Ministro Tarso Dutra seguirá hoje, às dez horas, para Port of Spain, chefiando a delegação brasileira à Sexta Reunião Plenária do Comitê Interamericano Cultural da OEA, no qual estarão presentes os Ministros da Educação de todos os países do continente. Fazão parte de nossa delegação os Professores José Barreto Filho, presidente do Conselho Federal de Educação; Artur César Ferreira Reis, presidente do Conselho Federal de Cultura; Antônio Moreira Conceição, presidente do Conselho Nacional de Pesquisas; e Oscar Machado, membro do Conselho Deliberativo da CAPES. Além de chefiar a delegação do Brasil, o Ministro Tarso Dutra presidirá a reunião, já que foi eleito para a presidência do CIC no ano passado, em Maracay, Venezuela.





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# Tarso segue para presidir conferência interamericana

Após regressar de viagem à Polónia e Hungria, o ministro Tarso Dutra, seguirá hoje, dia 1.º, às 10 horas, para Port of Spain, chefiando a delegação brasileira à VI Reunião Plenária do Comité Interamericano Cultural da OEA, ao qual estarão presentes os ministros de Educação de todos os países do Continente. Farão parte da nossa delegação os professores José Barreto Filho, Artur César Fer-

reira Reis, António Couceiro, presidentes do Conselho Federal de Educação, Conselho Federal de Cultura, Conselho Nacional de Pesquisas, e Oscar Machado, do Conselho Deliberativo da CAPES.

Além de chefiar a delegação brasileira, o ministro Tarso Dutra presidirá a reunião, já que foi eleito para a presidência do CIC no ano passado em Mara-

cay, na Venezuela. O titular do MEC deverá regressar ao Brasil entre 10 e 12 do mesmo mês.

### IMPRESSÃO

O ministro Tarso Dutra, que não reassumiu a pasta após o seu regresso dos países do leste europeu, em virtude de ter de viajar novamente, hoje, declarou-se impressionado no que con-

superior e técnico da Polónia e da Hungria, principalmente, no que diz respeito ao ensino tecnológico, voltado diretamente para o desenvolvimento daqueles países. As experiências recolhidas serão estudadas para aproveitamento em nosso país.

### CONSELHO FEDERAL DE EDUCAÇÃO

A presidência do Con-

selho Federal de Educação informou à Imprensa que adiou a sua sexta sessão plenária do corrente ano, prevista para a semana vinda, em face do dia de Corpus Christi, ser considerado ponto facultativo pelo Governo Federal. A sessão, em consequência, será realizada entre 9 e 13 de junho vindouro, na Guanabara, na sede do Conselho, no Palácio da Cultura.





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**TARSO DUTRA  
VIAJARÁ PARA  
PORT OF SPAIN**

RIO, 30 (C. P.) — O ministro Tarso Dutra, da Educação e Cultura, seguirá domingo para Port Of Spain, chefiando a delegação brasileira à 6.ª Reunião Plenária do Comitê Interamericano de Cultura, à qual estarão presentes os ministros de Educação de todos os países do Continente.

Farão parte da delegação nacional os professores José Barreto Filho, Artur Reis, Antônio Couceiro e Oscar Machado. Além de chefiar a delegação, o ministro Tarso Dutra presidirá a reunião, já que foi eleito para a presidência do ano passado, na Venezuela.

O titular da Pasta da Educação e Cultura deverá regressar ao Rio entre os dias 10 e 12 do próximo mês. Na agenda dos trabalhos da Reunião de Port Of Spain estão inscritos quatorze assuntos, a maioria relacionados com questões de ampliação dos programas de educação, ciência e cultura na América Latina.



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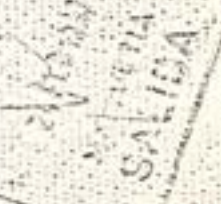
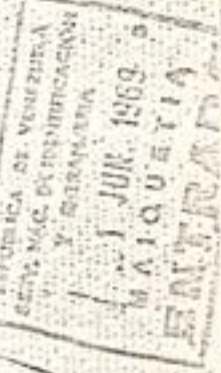
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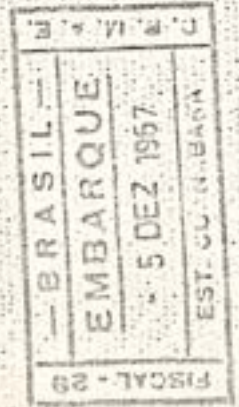
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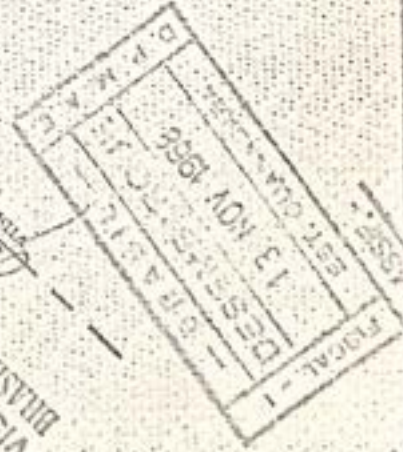


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## Tarso Segue Amanhã Para Reunião da OEA

O ministro Tarso Dutra seguirá amanhã, às 10 horas, para Port of Spain, chefiando a delegação brasileira à Sexta Reunião Plenária do Comitê Interamericano Cultural da OEA, ao qual estarão presentes os ministros da Educação de todos os países do continente. Fazão parte da nossa delegação os professores José Barreto Filho, presidente do Conselho Federal de Educação; Artur César Ferreira Reis, presidente do Conselho Federal de Cultura; Antônio Moreira Couceiro, presidente do Conselho Nacional de Pesquisas; e Oscar Machado, membros do Conselho Deliberativo da CAPES.

Além de chefiar a delegação do Brasil, o ministro Tarso Dutra presidirá a reunião, já que foi eleito para a presidência do CIC no ano passado, em Maracay, Venezuela. O titular do MEC deverá regressar ao país entre 19 e 12 do próximo mês. Na agenda do encontro de Port of Spain estão inscritos quatorze assuntos, a maioria voltada para questões de ampliação dos programas de educação, ciência e cultura na América Latina. O ministro Tarso Dutra não reassumirá a

pasta, logo após sua chegada da Hungria, em virtude de ter de viajar novamente amanhã, continuando a pasta da Educação sob a responsabilidade do ministro-interino Favorino Mércio.



### Tarso Dutra vai presidir reunião de comitê da OEA

RIO (SUCURSAL) — O ministro Tarso Dutra, da Educação, seguirá amanhã para Port of Spain, onde presidirá a VI Reunião Plenária do Comitê Interamericano Cultural da OEA, ao qual comparecerão os ministros de Educação de todos os países do continente. A reunião inicia-se segunda-feira e deverá durar 10 dias.

A delegação brasileira é formada pelos srs. José Barreto Filho, presidente do Conselho Federal de Educação; Artur Cesar Ferreira Reis, presidente do Conselho Federal de Cultura; Antonio Couceiro, presidente do Conselho Nacional de Pesquisas, e Oscar Machado, membro do Conselho Deliberativo da CAPES.





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CORREIO DO POVO

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**TARSO DUTRA  
VIAJARÁ PARA  
PORT OF SPAIN**

RIO, 30 (C. P.) — O ministro Tarso Dutra, da Educação e Cultura, seguirá domingo para Port Of Spain, chefiando a delegação brasileira à 6.ª Reunião Plenária do Comitê Interamericano de Cultura, à qual estarão presentes os ministros de Educação de todos os países do Continente.

Farão parte da delegação nacional os professores José Barreto Filho, Artur Reis, Antônio Couceiro e Oscar Machado. Além de chefiar a delegação, o ministro Tarso Dutra presidirá a reunião, já que foi eleito para a presidência do ano passado, na Venezuela.

O titular da Pasta da Educação e Cultura deverá regressar ao Rio entre os dias 10 e 12 do próximo mês. Na agenda dos trabalhos da Reunião de Port Of Spain estão inscritos quatorze assuntos, a maioria relacionados com questões de ampliação dos programas de educação, ciência e cultura na América Latina.



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## DESENVOLVIMENTO EDUCATIVO TEM PROGRAMAS REGIONAIS

RIO, 29 (C.P.) — A organização dos Estados Americanos realizará, em Port of Spain, entre 3 e 10 de junho próximo, a Sexta Reunião Plenária do Comitê Interamericano Cultural, sob a presidência do ministro Tariso Dutra, eleito no certame do ano passado, em Maracay, na Venezuela.

Para acompanhar o conclave, o Brasil enviará a Trinidad-Tobago uma delegação presidida pelo ministro e que contará com a presença dos profs. José Barreto Filho, presidente do Conselho Federal de Educação; prof. Artur Cesar Ferreira Reis, presidente do Conselho Federal de Cultura; e prof. Antônio Moreira Couceiro, presidente do Conselho Nacional de Pesquisas.

Os assuntos incluídos no tema-rio oficial da Reunião foram assim titulados: consideração e aprovação do programa-orçamento dos planos regionais de desenvolvimento educativo, científico

e tecnológico; consideração do projeto regional de desenvolvimento cultural e do programa-orçamento correspondente; normas para o exame e a avaliação periódica dos esforços dos Estados-Membros nos campos da educação, ciência e cultura; a inovação e a pesquisa educativas; requisitos da mudança qualitativa da educação na década de 70; o desenvolvimento tecnológico da América Latina e sua necessidade de recursos humanos e de pesquisa; a educação técnica, os planos de estudo e as demandas da força de trabalho; a imprensa como um dos meios para a promoção da educação, ciência e tecnologia; coordenação das atividades do CIC e do CIES; contribuições voluntárias dos Estados-Membros ao Fundo Especial do CIC para o período fiscal 1969-70; documentos da Comissão Executiva do CIC, do Comitê de Ação Cultural e da Secretaria Geral; consideração do

projeto de Estatuto do Conselho Interamericano para Educação, Ciência e Cultura; exame e aprovação do projeto de regulamento atualizado do CIC; nomeação dos auditores para os programas regionais e determinação de normas para a auditoria; determinação da sede da Sétima Reunião do CIC e recomendação ao Conselho da OEA a respeito da data mais conveniente para a sua realização.



### **Tarso adiou**

O ministro Tarso Dutra, da Educação, adiou a conferência que deveria pronunciar hoje, na Escola Superior de Guerra, tendo em vista seu embarque, hoje também, para Port of Spain, onde presidirá a 6.ª Reunião do Conselho Interamericano de Cultura, da OEA. A palestra, versando sob o título «A ação do MEC, o momento atual e suas perspectivas», será proferida no seu regresso.



## Delegação brasileira para a reunião interamericana cultural

Com uma agenda oficial dividida em 14 pontos, a Organização dos Estados Americanos realizará, em Port of Spain, entre 3 e 10 de junho vindouro, a sexta Reunião Plenária do Comitê Interamericano Cultural, sob a presidência do ministro Tarso Dutra, que foi eleito para esta importante posição no certame passado, em Maracay, na Venezuela.

Para acompanhar o conclave, o Brasil enviará a Trinidad-Tobago uma delegação presidida pelo ministro da Educação e Cultura e que contará com a presença dos professores Barreto Filho, presidente do Conselho Federal de Educação; Artur César Ferreira Reis, presidente do Conselho Federal de Cultura; Antônio Moreira Couceiro, presidente do Conselho Nacional de Pesquisas.

### TEMARIO

Os quatorze assuntos incluídos no temário oficial da sexta Reunião Plenária do CIC foram assim titulados: 1) consideração e aprovação do programa-orçamento dos planos regionais de desenvolvimento educativo, científico e tecnológico; 2) consideração do projeto regional de desenvolvimento cultural e do programa-orçamento correspondente; 3) normas

para o exame e a avaliação periódica dos esforços dos Estados-membros nos campos da educação, ciência e cultura; 4) a inovação e a pesquisa educativas; requisitos da mudança qualificativa da educação na década de 70; 5) o desenvolvimento tecnológico da América Latina e sua necessidade de recursos humanos e de pesquisa; 6) a educação técnica, os planos de estudo e as demandas das forças de trabalho; 7) a imprensa como um dos meios para a promoção da educação, ciência e tecnologia; 8) coordenação das atividades do CIC e do CIES; 9) contribuições voluntárias dos Estados-membros ao Fundo Especial do CIC para o período fiscal 1969-70; 10) documentos: da Comissão Executiva do CIC, do Comitê de Ação Cultural e da Secretaria-Geral; 11) consideração do projeto de Estatuto do Conselho Interamericano para Educação, Ciência e Cultura; 12) exame e aprovação do projeto de regulamento atualizado do CIC; 13) nomeação dos auditores para os programas regionais e determinação de normas para a auditoria; 14) determinação da sede da sétima Reunião do CIC e recomendação ao Conselho da CEA a respeito da data mais conveniente para a sua realização.





SENADO FEDERAL

O GLOBO

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★ PELO menos cinco ministros estarão fora do Brasil nos primeiros dias de junho. Magalhães Pinto irá a Bruxelas e a Bonn; Jarbas Passarinho a Genebra, para a reunião da OIT; Delfim Neto, a Estambul; Tarso Dutra, em Porto Espanha, presidirá o Conselho Interamericano Cultural da OEA.



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**Universidade** O ministro Tarso Dutra seguiu no dia 1 para Trinidad — Tobago, a fim de presidir a reunião do Conselho Cultural Interamericano. Da delegação brasileira participam também os professores Oscar Machado e Antonio Moreira Couceiro, este último presidente do Conselho Nacional de Pesquisas. O Conselho da Organização dos Estados Americanos (OEA) concordou em que se inclua na agenda a questão da proposta Universidade das Americas. O Conselho se reunirá de 3 a 10 de junho.

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— O governo do Equador, através de seu embaixador na OEA, sr. Jorge Fernandez, já anunciou a disposição de ser sede da Universidade, ressaltando a importância que o governo do sr. Velasco Ibarra concede a criação de uma Universidade Interamericana, por considerar essencial para o desenvolvimento científico e tecnológico dos países em vias de desenvolvimento. A criação da Universidade das Americas foi proposta em varias reuniões interamericanas, como na primeira delas, em 1943, no Panamá.

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Tarso Dutra



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**MINISTROS DA EDUCAÇÃO  
EM TRINIDAD-TOBAGO**

**A** PARTIR da próxima terça-feira os Ministros da Educação e Cultura do Continente se encontrarão, em Port-of-Spain, por uma semana, quando aí se realizará a VI Reunião Plenária do Comitê Interamericano para a Educação, Ciência e Cultura, órgão da OEA.



**T**AL certame terá a duração de sete dias e debaterá um programa dividido em quatorze assuntos, dentre os quais se destacam os seguintes: o desenvolvimento tecnológico da América Latina e suas necessidades em Recursos Humanos e Pesquisas; a Educação Técnica nos planos de Estado e demandas da força de Trabalho; a imprensa como um dos meios de promoção da Educação, da Ciência e Tecnologia.



**A** REUNIÃO será presidida pelo Ministro Tarso Dutra, por eleição unânime, em Maracay, na Venezuela, pelos seus colegas do Continente.



**A** DELEGAÇÃO do Brasil na área da educação terá apenas quatro membros que são: o Ministro Tarso Dutra, seu presidente. Delegados: Professores Barreto Filho, Artur César Ferreira Reis e Antônio Moreira Couceiro. Todos seguirão domingo para Port-of-Spain.



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## OEA VAI ESTUDAR OS PROGRAMAS REGIONAIS

Com uma agenda oficial dividida em quatorze pontos, a Organização dos Estados Americanos realizará, em Port of Spain, entre três e dez de junho vindouro, a Sexta Reunião Plenária do Comitê Interamericano Cultural, sob a presidência do ministro Tarso

Dutra, que foi eleito para esta importante posição no certame do ano passado, em Maracay, na Venezuela.

Para acompanhar o concílio, o Brasil enviará a Trinidad — Tobago uma delegação presidida pelo ministro Tarso Dutra e que contará com a

presença dos professores José Barreto Filho, presidente do Conselho Federal de Educação; professor Artur César Ferreira Reis, presidente do Conselho Federal de Cultura; o professor Antônio Moreira Couceiro, presidente do Conselho Nacional de Pesquisas.

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### MINISTRO TARSO DUTRA NA REUNIÃO DE PORT OF SPAIN

RIO, 27 (CP) — O ministro da Educação, sr. Tarso Dutra, seguirá, no dia 2 de junho, para Port of Spain, na República de Trinidad e Tobago, onde, no dia 4, presidirá a 8.ª Reunião do Conselho Interamericano Cultural.

O titular da educação foi eleito presidente do organismo continental quando do encontro havido em fevereiro do ano passado em Maracay, Venezuela. O Conselho pertence à Organização dos Estados Americanos e trata, especificamente, de assuntos que se relacionam com a educação, a ciência e a cultura.

Dentre os projetos que serão submetidos à deliberação do Conselho, figuram vários de grande interesse para o nosso país, referentes a ciência e tecnologia, bem como ensino industrial, televisão educativa, recursos audiovisuais, aperfeiçoamento do magistério e intercâmbio de professores.





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**MINISTRO TARSO  
DUTRA NA REUNIÃO  
DE PORT OF SPAIN**

RIO, 27 (CP) — O ministro da Educação, sr. Tarso Dutra, seguirá, no dia 2 de junho, para Port of Spain, na República da Trinidad e Tobago, onde, no dia 4, presidirá a 6.ª Reunião do Conselho Interamericano Cultural.

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O GLOBO, 23/5/69

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★ O MINISTRO Tarso Dutra praticamente de passagem pelo Brasil, vindo da Europa socialista e partindo para Trinidad-Tobago. Viajará com os Professores Antônio Moreira Couceiro e Oscar Machado. Presidirá em Porto de Espanha reunião do Conselho Cultural Interamericano, que deliberará sobre a criação de uma Universidade da América Latina.

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"O GLOBO"

RIO, 25-5-69

### ● Expurgo nos cursos de Art. 99

Mais da metade dos 200 cursinhos que preparam no Estado do Rio candidatos aos exames de Madureza do Art. 99 deverão ser extintos até o fim do ano, segundo informou a O GLOBO o inspetor seccional do Ministério da Educação e Cultura naquele Estado, Sr. Nelson França. De todos os cursinhos existentes, acrescentou, apenas dois estão tratando agora da sua regulamentação.

O Sr. Nelson França é de opinião que o sistema deve ser substituído, a exemplo do que está começando a ocorrer na

Guanabara, por cursos em ginasios noturnos, e em regime intensivo, única maneira de imprimir seriedade e maior rendimento a esse tipo de ensino, que conta, no Estado do Rio, com dez mil matriculados.

#### Levantamento

Está-se realizando no Estado do Rio o levantamento dos cursos em funcionamento, a fim de regulamentá-los. Para obtenção de registro as responsáveis deverão enviar as seguintes informações à Ins-

petoria Seccional do Ensino Secundário, em Niterói: a) nome e classificação do diretor do curso; b) número de aulas previstas; c) número de salas de aula e sua capacidade; d) número e nome dos integrantes do corpo docente e suas respectivas situações em matéria de registro nas repartições competentes; e) tipo de funcionamento do curso.

No Estado do Rio, os cursos dessa natureza serão supervisionados pelo MEC, ao contrário do que ocorre na Guanabara, onde o controle é do Governo estadual.



COMISSÃO DE ASSUNTOS INTERNACIONAIS5ª REUNIÃO ORDINÁRIA

DATA: 15-5-1969

HORA: 17

LOCAL: Gabinete do Secretário Geral do MEC

## PARTICIPANTES:

Membros da Comissão: Embaixador Donatello Grieco  
Representante do Ministério das Relações  
Exteriores

Prof. Édson Franco  
Representante do Ministério da Educação  
e Cultura

Prof. Domingos Crossetti  
Representante do Ministério da Educação  
e Cultura

Assessores : Carlota Braga Santoro  
Assessora da Secretaria da CAI

Foi explicada aos presentes a ausência do Secretário Paulo Ramos, por ter sido designado pelo Secretário Geral, para representá-lo na reunião convocada pelo Instituto de Pesquisa Econômico-Social Aplicada, do Ministério do Planejamento, a fim de apresentar a programação do MEC com vistas à obtenção dos recursos para assistência técnica concedidos pelo Programa das Nações Unidas para o Desenvolvimento, no setor de Recursos Humanos.

A seguir foi lida a Ata da reunião anterior tendo recebido aprovação dos membros da Comissão.



Conforme constava da agenda, procedeu-se à assinatura da Resolução nº 2 que aprovava parecer do Prof. Domingos Crossetti exarado no processo nº 445/69.

Prof. Édson Franco leu o parecer elaborado no processo nº 474/69, do qual era relator. Os membros da Comissão aprovaram-no, devendo ser baixada a Resolução nº 3, conforme ficou decidido na sistemática da CAI.

A seguir foram apreciados os processo da pauta.

Processo nº 455/69

Assunto: Minas Instituto de Tecnologia solicita financiamento ao BID, para aquisição de equipamento científico.

Processo nº 536/69

Assunto: Minas Instituto de Tecnologia solicita ajuda ao Govêrno da Holanda para contratação de professores e envio de bolsistas àquêle país, assim como financiamento para aquisição de equipamento científico.

Processo nº 554/69

Assunto: Minas Instituto de Tecnologia solicita exame do plano de ajuda junto à USAID, para aquisição de um Espectôgrafo de Raio X e acessórios, e de um computador eletrônico.

Processo nº 542/69

Assunto: Minas Instituto de Tecnologia solicita exame do plano de ajuda junto à Fundação FORD para contratação de professores americanos, envio de bolsistas brasileiros aos Estados Unidos e aquisição de equipamento para laboratório.

Esses quatro projetos não foram considerados com um caráter de urgência imediata, uma vez que:

- 1) - quanto à parte de equipamento, foi decidido que se procedesse a um levantamento de oferecimentos de equipamentos, por firmas estrangeiras, aguardando-se a ocasião oportuna para sua uti-



lização;

- 2)- os projetos ora apresentados não podem ser considerados isoladamente e sim englobados num programa que oportunamente seria apresentado às entidades estrangeiras, levando-se em conta as prioridades estabelecidas pelo Governo no seu Programa Estratégico.

Foi solicitado ao Prof. Domingos Crossetti que fôsse o relator dêesses quatro processos.

Processo nº 854/69

Assunto: Instituto Nacional do Livro solicita seja colocado o Projeto das Unidades Culturais, presentemente em estudo na UNESCO, entre as matérias prioritárias a serem apresentadas àquela entidade.

Foram de parecer que o processo deveria ser encaminhado ao Grupo de Trabalho criado pela Portaria Ministerial nº 204/69, que estuda a programação do MEC a ser apresentada à UNESCO, para o biênio 71-72. Foi feito o encaminhamento no próprio processo e assinado pelos membros da Comissão.

Processos nºs 1.822/69 - 1820/69

1.823/69 - 1825/69 - 1824/69

Assunto: Sociedade Importadora Suíça Ltda. encaminha oferecimento de material e equipamento de diversas firmas, com vistas a serem adquiridos pelas Universidades brasileiras.

A Comissão foi de parecer que tais oferecimentos devem se juntar a outros de casos idênticos para a finalidade já apontada anteriormente. As firmas interessadas deveriam ser notificadas sobre as providências que a CAI achou por bem tomar.

Concomitantemente, foi solicitado que a Secretaria da CAI providenciasse expediente ao Conselho de Reitores, pedindo informações sobre o levantamento das carências das Universidades quanto ao



aspecto de equipamento e material.

Processo nº 279.170/68

Assunto: Pedido de financiamento ao BID para execução do Plano de Expansão da Faculdade de Medicina da Universidade Federal de Santa Catarina.

Processo nº 274.674/68

Assunto: Pedido de financiamento ao BID para execução do Plano de Expansão da Fundação Armando Álvares Penteado, de São Paulo.

Os dois projetos já tinham recebido parecer da Divisão de Planejamento da Secretaria Geral. Acêrca dêsse assunto a CAI determinou fixar os pontos seguintes:

- 1) - adotar a linha do parecer;
- 2) - englobar êstes projetos aos outros que solicitam financiamento do BID, a fim de\* que, em época oportuna, isto é, em 1971, possam os pedidos ser considerados segundo as diretrizes do PEDE e a orientação da entidade financiadora.

Segundo o PEDE, a assistência técnica e financeira deve ser considerada como de caráter supletivo do esforço nacional. É necessário, nesse sentido, organizar quadro das necessidades supletivas, com estudo de profundidade definindo tais necessidades quanto ao aspecto prioritário.

A Comissão reconhece a necessidade de ser fixada uma data limite para recebimento de projetos a fim de disciplinar os trabalhos. Foi lembrado que caberia ao Senhor Ministro homologar Resolução laborada pela CAI, no sentido de:

- 1) - fixar data limite para apreciação de projetos;
- 2) - estabelecer prioridades e quantitativos baseados nos levantamentos ora preconizados, a fim de oferecer base segura para o aproveitamento completo dos recursos distribuídos, prêviamente planejados.



Processo nº 459/69

Assunto: Liberação de recursos para continuação da execução do acôrdo MEC/USAID/CONTAP.

O processo não foi instruído pelo INEP conforme deliberou da CAI. Vai ser apreciado na próxima reunião.

Prof. Édson Franco prestou esclarecimentos à Comissão sôbre o Grupo de Trabalho encarregado de apresentar projetos do MEC para a programação da UNESCO, biênio 71-72. Foram de parecer que o mesmo GT, deveria defender a programação do MEC quando da apresentação dos projetos brasileiros à UNESCO.

A próxima reunião ficou marcada para o dia 16 de junho, por fôrça da ausência de dois membros da CAI, na época da reunião determinada no calendário para o dia 14 de junho.

Encerramento: 18 horas



## Pomona Politis Informa

### KIESINGER PODERÁ VIR EM 70

ESTA coluna, diretamente informada na chancelaria em Bonn, extra-oficialmente pode adiantar: o chanceler alemão, chefe do governo, Kurt Kiesinger, deverá visitar o Brasil, prevista talvez para o próximo ano a sua vinda à América Latina. O convite deverá ser oficializado.

### MALA DIPLOMATICA

O embaixador Donatello Grieco antes de partir para Belgrado irá a Port of Spain participar da reunião do Conselho Interamericano Cultural. Donatello, sobre os êxitos de Tarso Dutra, a quem acompanhará a Trinidad Tobago: «Eu sempre acreditei nele».   
 O chanceler Magalhães Pinto recebeu telegrama do cardeal Amleto Cicognani por ocasião em que aquele prelado deixa a Secretaria de Estado do Vaticano. Cicognani agradeceu ao ministro do Exterior a mensagem que lhe enviara ao deixar o cargo.   
 Continua cotado para o Mercado Comum o embaixador George Maciel. Dizem também que sendo expert em assuntos de café poderá ser um bom candidato para Bogotá.   
 Dois cotados para promoção: Murilo Gurgel Valente e Paulo Cotrim.   
 Hoje quem faz anos, lá, no Teerã, é o embaixador Ian-dulfo Borges de Fonseca.   
 Após a assinatura de acordos, ontem no Itamarati, o chanceler Magalhães Pinto e Dona Berenice apresentaram o ministro das Relações Exteriores do Uruguai e sra. Venâncio Flôres com um álbum de pintores brasileiros e um broche de pedras preciosas.   
 O jovem Armando Frazão, filho do embaixador Sérgio Frazão, diplomata igual ao pai, está noivo e vai casar-se no próximo mês.   
 O prof. Robert Debré, que, a caminho do Chile, passará uns dias no Rio, é pai do ministro dos Negócios Estrangeiros da França, sr. Michel Debré.

"CORREIO DO POVO" - P. ALEGRE, 15/5/69

## S. Cruz quer NCr\$ 180 mil de Tarso para a construção de mais escolas

SANTA CRUZ DO SUL (Do correspondente) — O prefeito Edmundo Hoppe e o dep. Silvério Kist dirigiram-se ao ministro Tarso Dutra, solicitando uma audiência no Rio ou em Brasília, para tratar da liberação da verba de NCr\$ 180.000,00 para a construção de escolas primárias no município.

Quando da recente visita do Ministro da Educação a Santa Cruz, o prefeito Hoppe, entre outros pedidos, encaminhou a Tarso a grande reivindicação da comunidade regional que é sem dúvida a Universidade, bem como o auxílio de NCr\$ 180.000,00 para a conclusão do Plano Comunitário de Escolarização Municipal. Trata-se dum plano talvez sem igual no Brasil, pelo qual, desde a administração anterior, o interior foi beneficiado com dezenas de escolas de material.

Agora mesmo, sem grandes recursos, para não paralisar o Plano, em apenas 3 meses de governo, o prefeito Hoppe já está construindo a 5.a escola, sendo 2 de alvenaria com 2 salas e 3 de madeira com 1 sala.

No entanto, para perfeita execução do plano, para levá-lo a cabo segundo as necessidades do ensino primário, o Município necessita dum grande auxílio federal, o que foi

examinado ao ministro Tarso Dutra. E é justamente para apressar a liberação dos 180 milhões antigos, que o prefeito pretende agora viajar ao Rio para entrevistar-se com Tarso e tratar do assunto com os órgãos técnicos do Ministério da Educação e Cultura.

"CORREIO DO POVO" - P. ALEGRE, 15/5/69

### Prá não dizer que não falei em Santos...

BRUNO LAGO

Falamos antontem sobre as cassações havidas no calendário litúrgico da Igreja e o propósito ouvimos ontem uma piada muito bem apanhada explicando a cassação de S. Bonifácio de TARSO cuja data ocorre ou melhor ocorrerá, hoje, 14 de maio. — Diz-se que estando em Roma, onde aliás existe uma igreja de São Bonifácio, o nosso governador ficou por conta do Bonifácio e fez um trabalhinho junto ao Vaticano para cassar aquele Santo.

Em até onde pode levar a política... quem deve estar, agora, por conta é o ministro da Educação.

Removendo no calendário, encontramos grande número de nomes de Santos que acreditamos sejam desconhecidos de quase todos os nossos leitores. Vários deles cujos nomes são adjetivos. Assim temos, por exemplo: S.S. Gástrico, Devoto, Decoroso, Urbano Modesto, Novato, Próspero (2), Justo (4), Cândida (2), Digno, Cândido, Flácido, Bem-vinda, Perfeto, Amável, Modesta, Primitivo e Máxima.



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1 a	Primo-vacinação efectuada Primary vaccination performed Primo-vaccination effectuée	ESPECIFICAÇÃO E TIPO DE VACINA SIGNATURE AND PRODUCTION STATUS OF VACCINE SIGNATURE ET QUALITÉ TYPES-SUBSTITUE DU VACCIN	LOCAL E N.º DA VIA DA VACINA LOCAL AND N.º OF ROUTE OF VACINE LOCALITÉ ET NUMÉRO DE LA VIE	1 a
1 b	Positiva Reusado Positif			1 b
2	Negativa Ineficaz Négatif			
3	Revacinação Revaccination			



Este certificado será válido por um período de três anos, a ter início oito dias após a data de uma primeira vacinação, em no dia da revacinação.  
 O cartão oficial mencionado acima deve ter o formato prescrito pela administração sanitária do território no qual a vacinação for feita.  
 Qualquer alteração, rasura, ou omissão no certificado, anulará sua validade.  
 The validity of this certificate shall extend for a period of three years, beginning eight days after the date of a successful primary vaccination or, in the event of a revaccination, on the date of that revaccination.  
 The approved stamp mentioned above must be in a form prescribed by the health administration of the territory in which the vaccination is performed.  
 Any amendment of this certificate, or erasure, or failure to complete any part of it, may render it invalid.  
 La validité de ce certificat couvre une période de trois ans commençant huit jours après la date de la primo-vaccination avec succès (prise) ou, dans le cas d'une revaccination, le jour de cette revaccination.  
 Le cachet d'authentification doit être conforme au modèle prescrit par l'Administration sanitaire du territoire où la vaccination est effectuée.  
 Toute correction ou rature sur le certificat ou l'omission d'une quelconque des mentions qu'il comporte peut affecter sa validité





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## Brasil elabora projetos sobre cultura para a OEA

O Governo brasileiro já iniciou o estudo dos projetos que apresentará à VI Região do Conselho Interamericano de Cultura, a realizar-se em Trinidad y Tobago, em junho. Sob a presidência do Ministro Tarso Dutra, que é também presidente do CIC, eleito no ano passado, em Macacai, Venezuela, o GT que trata do assunto reuniu-se, ontem, no MEC, quando foram esboçados alguns projetos ligados à ciência e tecnologia e à área da Educação.

Ao encontro de ontem que foi realizado no salão nobre do Gabinete do Ministro, compareceram todos os membros do GT: Embaixador Donatelo Grieco, e professores Antônio Moreira Couceiro, Muniz Barreto, Paulo Renault, Edson Franco, Oscar Machado, Artur César Ferreira Reis, Edson Machado, Onofre Lopes da Silva, reitor da UF do Rio Grande do Norte, além do chefe do gabinete, Sr. Favorino Mércio, e os reitores Murilo Guimarães e Gerson Melo Bason, das Universidades Federais de Pernambuco e Minas Gerais.

### Projetos

Cada um dos membros do GT apresentou sugestões sob os diversos aspectos dos projetos em exame. O Sr. Edson Machado defendeu a tese de que os projetos brasileiros tivessem um caráter que, na prática, trouxessem para o Brasil imediata vantagem com a sua aplicação.

A essa tese, contrariou-se o diretor-geral do Instituto Nacional de Estudos Pedagógicos, Prof. Carlos Correia Mas-

caro, afirmando que o Brasil, embora tenha suas crises internas, em assuntos educacionais, é um país que se tem notabilizado nas reuniões internacionais por ter muito mais a dar do que a receber, o que mostraria a liderança continental do Brasil.

### Prazo

Ficou decidido que todos os órgãos interessados e os membros do GT deverão encaminhar seus projetos no prazo que se esgota no dia 5 de março, a fim de que possam ser selecionados. O Ministro Tarso Dutra fixou a data de 20 de março para que todos os projetos sejam concluídos, a fim de serem enviados a Washington, e encaminhados à publicação na agenda geral da OEA que entrará em debate na Reunião de Trinidad y Tobago.

Alguns dos projetos já foram examinados na reunião de Macacai. Agora estão sendo reformulados em seus textos e justificativas, já adaptados às diretrizes da Organização dos Estados Americanos e do Conselho Interamericano de Cultura. Entre estes estão:

1 — Museu Pedagógico: de caráter multinacional, permitirá manter e organizar exposições fixas e itinerantes, funcionando mais como um banco para aquisição e distribuição de "modelos pedagógicos", que atenda a todos os países-membros da OEA;

2 — Centro de Formação Estatística para a Educação, destina-se à coleta, apuração e divulgação de dados esta-

tísticos. Projeto também de caráter multinacional serviria ainda à formação de pessoal especializado em estatística educacional, em todos os níveis de ensino.

3 — TV Educativa, projeto a ser elaborado pela Universidade Federal de Pernambuco, sob a orientação do Reitor Murilo Guimarães.

### Universidade

Além desses projetos, há vários outros, novos, como o "Serviço da Hora", a cargo do Observatório Nacional, e o da Universidade Integral, que seria uma universidade destinada a todo tipo de formação. Dentre os projetos novos destaca-se por sua importância para o Brasil o "Programa Multinacional para Treinamento e Atualização de Docentes de Nível Superior, a cargo dos Profs. Valmir Chagas e Newton Sucupira.

A idéia é para que o Programa forme monitores, assistentes e professores titulares, em padrão interamericano, de modo a permitir-lhes uma adequação qualitativa para lecionar em qualquer escola de nível superior dos países-membros da OEA. O programa poderia receber recursos do FUNTEC e do FNDE e cada turma teria um mínimo de 40 alunos, 20 dos quais brasileiros. A CAPES caberia indicar os professores titulares.

O Ministro Tarso Dutra empossou, ontem a Comissão de Assuntos Internacionais do MEC, integrada pelo Embaixador Donatelo Grieco e Profs. Edson Franco e Domingos Crocetti.



**PROJETOS DO BRASIL  
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REIO, 7 (C.P.) — Por portaria interministerial, assinada pelos Drs. Tarso Dutra, José Magalhães Pinto e Hebe Beltrão, foi instituído um grupo de trabalho para examinar e elaborar projetos a serem submetidos à 6.ª Reunião do Conselho Interamericano Cultural, a realizar-se em Trinidad e Tobago, de 6 a 13 de maio deste ano. Integram o grupo, o embaixador Donatelo Grieco, do Itamaraty; Luis Muniz Barreto, diretor do Observatório Nacional; prof. Paulo Renault, da UFMG; prof. Antônio Moreira Couceiro, presidente do Conselho Nacional de Pesquisas; Edson Franco, secretário geral do MEC; Oscar Machado da Silva, do Conselho Deliberativo da CAPES; Arthur César Ferreira Reis, presidente do Conselho Federal de Cultura; Edson Machado, do Ministério do Planejamento e prof. Onofre Lopes da Silva, reitor da Universidade Federal do R. G. do Norte.





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