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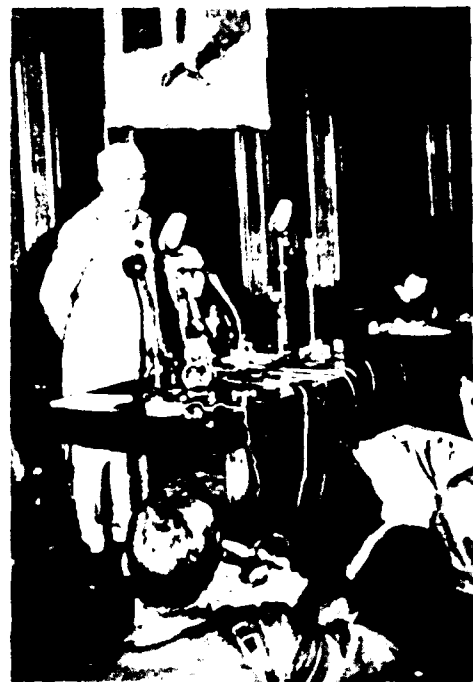
### *Strengthening the Links Between the Countries of the Commonwealth*

Few Commonwealth occasions have aroused greater interest in the world than the recent historic talks in London by the Prime Ministers and other Government representatives of sixteen member countries of the Commonwealth. This was the eleventh Conference of Commonwealth Prime Ministers since the end of the second world war; it was the first to be held in the splendid setting of Marlborough House, recently made available

by H.M. Queen Elizabeth II as a Commonwealth centre.

The Prime Ministers' discussions ranged over current international affairs, but took special account of the negotiations on Britain's application to join the European Economic Community.

It was these discussions on the progress made in the negotiations in Brussels and the nature and prospects of safeguards for the trade of other Commonwealth countries



MR. NEHRU, India's Prime Minister, addressing a press conference in London, following the Commonwealth Prime Ministers' Conference.

which made this meeting of Commonwealth Prime Ministers a particularly notable, if not an epoch-making, one. Although the discussions disclosed many differences of viewpoint and many uncertainties, all the exchanges were conducted in the frank and friendly atmosphere which characterises Commonwealth meetings. This has reaffirmed the common determination to strengthen the links between the countries of the Commonwealth.

In spite of the wide diversity of interests among its members, the Commonwealth Prime Ministers were able at the end of their talks to set out their objectives in an agreed communique.

The meeting was the first at which Sierra Leone, Tanganyika, Jamaica, and Trinidad and Tobago, have been represented as independent countries, and the presence of their Prime Ministers, together representing 15 million people who have achieved independence since the last Commonwealth Meeting in 1961, was welcomed by the other Commonwealth Governments. The Prime Ministers agreed that Uganda, with a population of nearly 7 million, should be admitted to membership of the Commonwealth on the attainment of independence in October 1962. They also noted with satisfaction the great



MR. F. K. U. GOKA (left), Ghana's Finance Minister, representing Dr. Nkrumah, President of Ghana, with Mr. K. J. Holyoake, Prime Minister of New Zealand, and Mr. J. R. Marshall, Deputy Prime Minister of New Zealand.



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# African Expression

## First International Congress of African Culture



KENYA has 25,000 miles of classified or public roads, not all well surfaced. Great progress is being made providing old roads with better surfaces and building new roads. Above: This machine at work on the road from Nairobi to Nyeri mixes cement with soil to produce stabilised soil on which a bitumen surface can be put down. Below: A study in concentration as Kenyans who met to discuss the problems of soil stabilisation, in Nairobi in 1960, inspect a newly made hard surface on the same Nairobi to Nyeri road. This road is now well surfaced over its entire 96-mile length.



British Aircraft Again Lead the Way

# NEW SHAPES ON THE WORLD'S AIR ROUTES

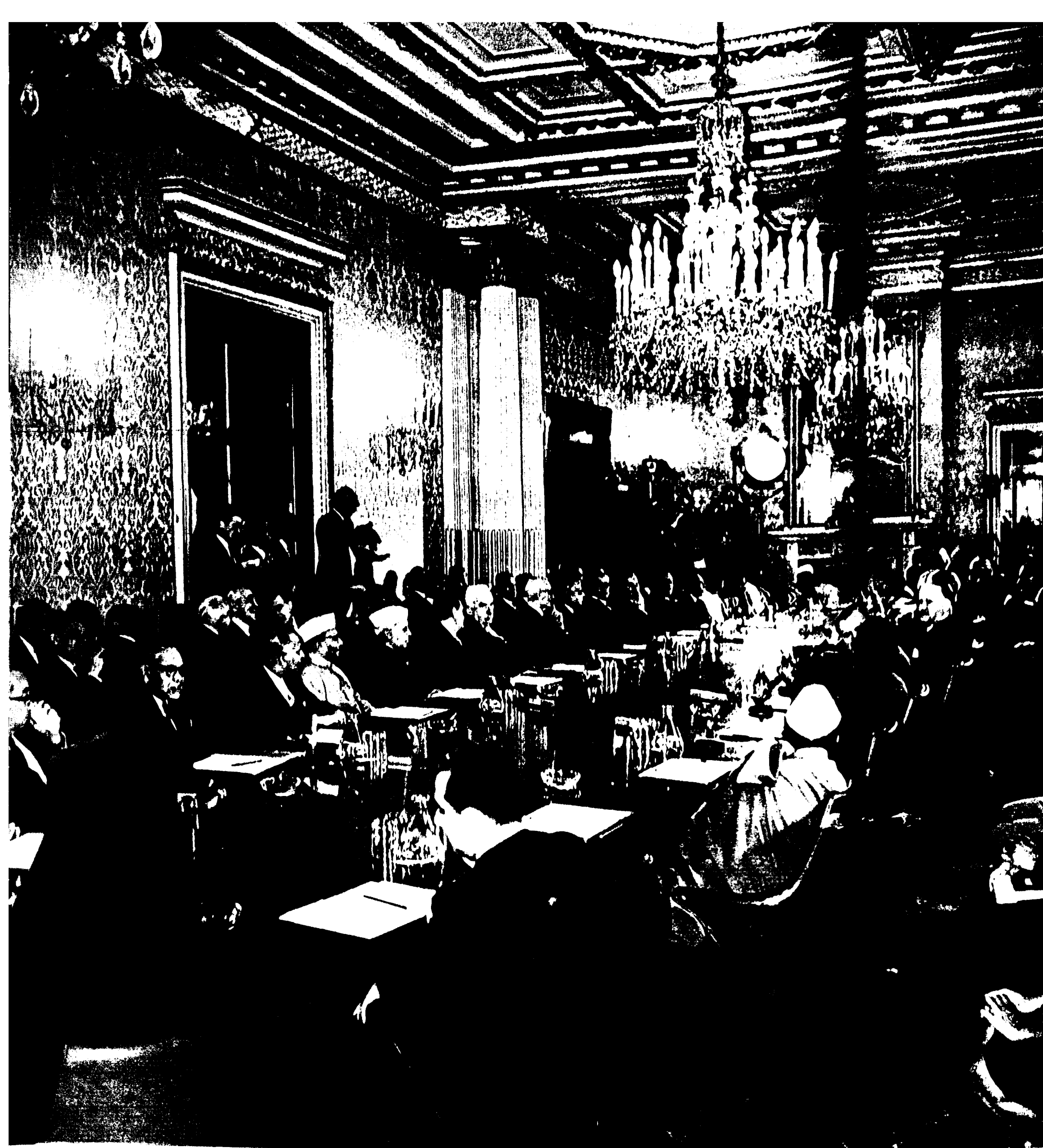
**A**IRLINERS with jet engines mounted on the wings will soon be out of date. The passenger aircraft Britain is now producing for service on the world's air routes all have their engines near the tail. This has technical advantages; it also provides a much quieter ride for the passengers.

Biggest of the sleek new planes is the VC10, a product of the Vickers-Armstrongs branch of the British Aircraft Corporation. It has four rear-mounted Rolls-Royce Conway "



"Let me come to her." A scene from the first amateur production of its kind produced at Curium and at Kyrenia Castle, Cyprus, on behalf of the Anti-T.B. Fund, Limassol. L. to R: Lysander (John Burgess), Hermia (Lella Joannou), Demetrius (Christakis Joannou) and Helena (Jane Bergelin).





TWO VIEWS (above and right) of the delegates seated around the conference table in Marlborough House. The table above at this Commonwealth Centre is 48 feet long, made of West African timber, and the chairs were presented by various Commonwealth countries. The Commonwealth leaders and their delegations made good use of the accommodation provided for them—18 large working rooms on the first and second floors of Marlborough House.

# Royal College of Art

THE SENIOR institution in Britain for the training of fine artists and industrial designers at an advanced level is the Royal College of Art, which was founded in 1837 by the Government of the day and has been supported ever since by public funds.

Its schools are concerned with Painting, Sculpture and Graphic Design, but equally important are those departments which by their very nature have a particularly close and practical association with industry. These departments, now housed in a magnificent new building near the Albert Hall, London, are the Schools of Interior Design, Furniture

Design, Industrial Design (Engineering), Ceramics, Silversmithing and Jewellery, Industrial Glass, Stained Glass, Textiles and Fashion Design.



# PEOPLE AND EVENTS



ROY ANKRAH, Hogan Bassey, Dick Tiger. These are the well known names of boxing stars from Africa. Now Kid Miller, a flyweight from Northern Rhodesia, is seeking fame and fortune with his fists. He still has a long way to go, but this tough member of the Bemba tribe has already established himself as an amateur boxer, and hopes to become the professional flyweight champion of Northern Rhodesia. Aged 19, his real name is Leonard Masayiti. He decided to call himself "Kid Miller" after reading a booklet called "How to Box", written by Mr. Tommy Miller, the boxing correspondent to the Northern Rhodesia Information Department.

# Mainly for Women

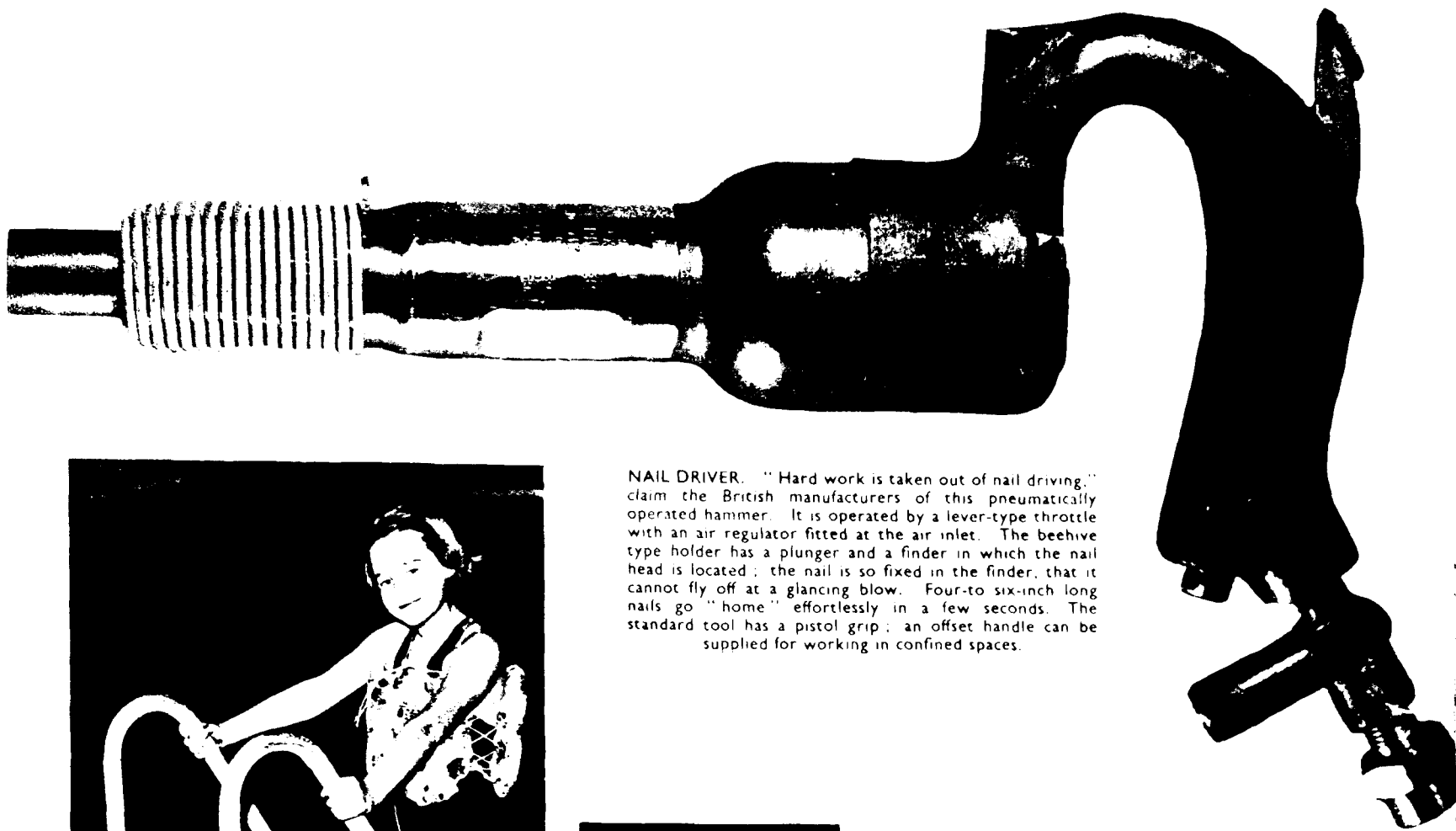
ASSORTED TOPICS AND EVENTS



A common dress in the north of West Pakistan is this Shalwar-Kameez, derived from the Persians. The trousers are of silk or cotton; there is a simply cut tunic with a collar.



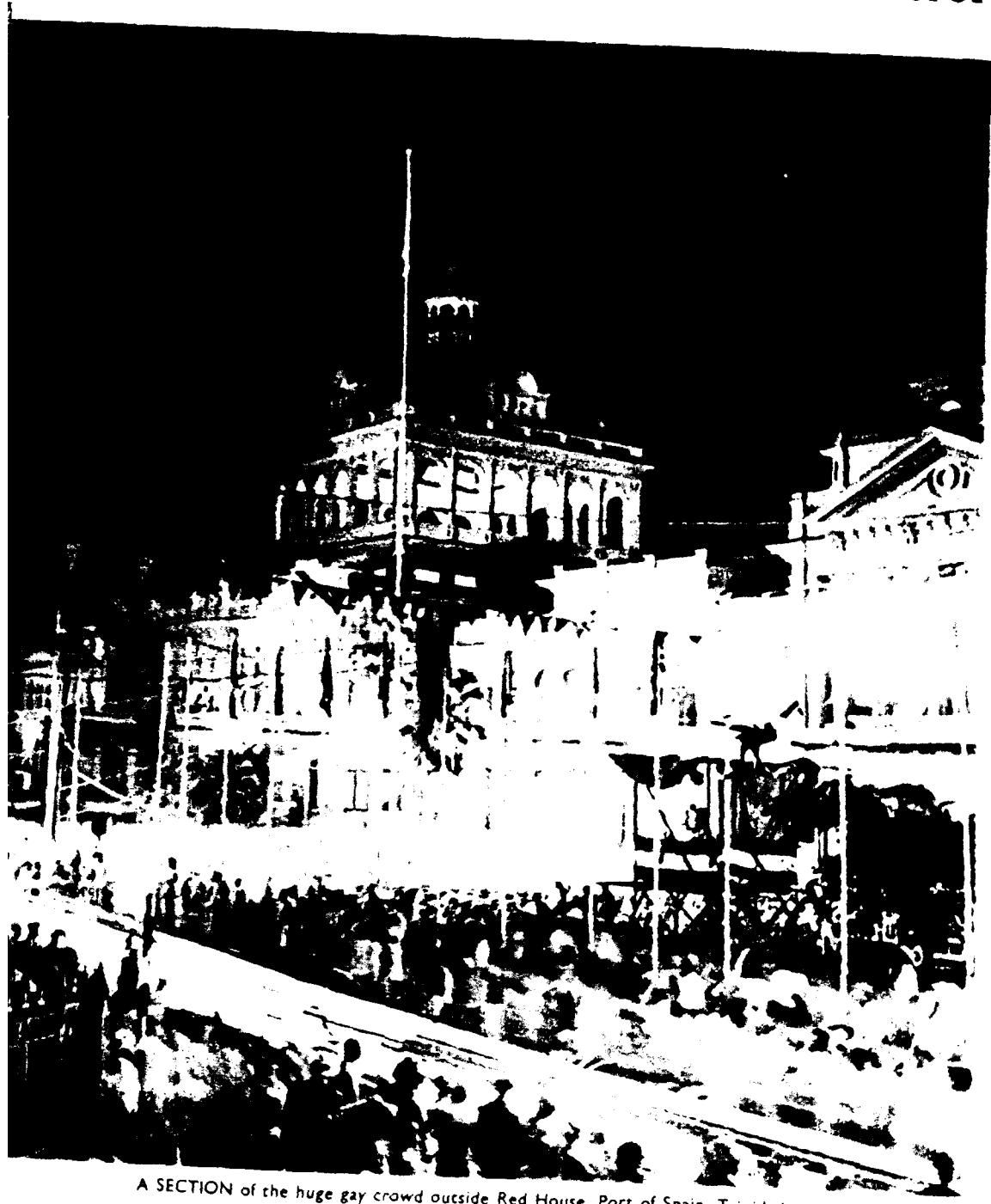




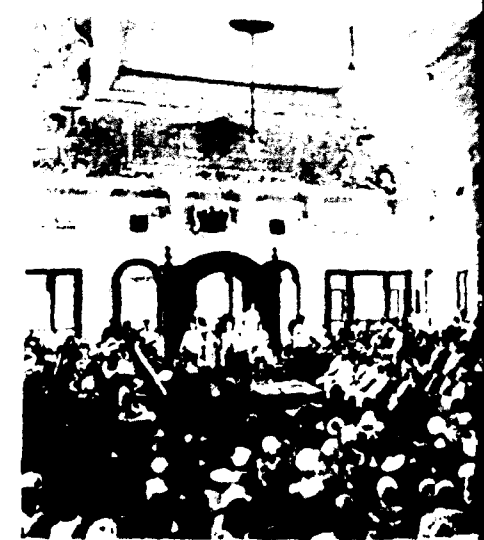
**NAIL DRIVER.** "Hard work is taken out of nail driving," claim the British manufacturers of this pneumatically operated hammer. It is operated by a lever-type throttle with an air regulator fitted at the air inlet. The beehive type holder has a plunger and a finder in which the nail head is located; the nail is so fixed in the finder, that it cannot fly off at a glancing blow. Four-to six-inch long nails go "home" effortlessly in a few seconds. The standard tool has a pistol grip; an offset handle can be supplied for working in confined spaces.



# Independence Celebrations in Trinidad and Tobago



A SECTION of the huge gay crowd outside Red House, Port of Spain, Trinidad, when the Union Jack was lowered for the last time and the flag of Trinidad and Tobago raised.



THE STATE opening (above) of the Parliament of Trinidad and Tobago. H.R.H. the Princess Royal reads the Speech from the Throne.































