

**INVENTS AID TO EDUCATION—
WEST INDIAN REVEALS COL-
OR-SOUND DEVICE**

New York — (ANP) — Randolph Fitz-Henley, a native of Kingston, Jamaica, has on the market a new device which he believes will alleviate illiteracy, particularly among the people in his country, which may become a universal language.

He calls the system "Kromofonix" (color-sound system) which combines the two points of nature color and sound which will also enable physically handicaps to take advantage of accelerated learning.

A graduate of St. Georges College in his native state and the only certified teacher of the Pitman system in his home town, he writes shorthand in Italian, German, French and Spanish at the rate of 250 words a minute. Fitz-Henley holds the unique position of senior official shorthand reporter to the court of appeal, the highest in Jamaica.

He has had years of journalistic experience having worked for the "Daily Chronicle," "Jamaica Standard" and "Daily Gleaner."

Sensations Through Fingers

A traveler of note he worked overseas for the National City bank of New York the Port-au-Prince branch and was Spanish-English-French stenographer for the Compania Electrica de Santo Domingo.

The educator's Kromofonix system is the result of a conception which originated some 25 years ago and embraces 26 names and 104 sounds and may be acquired by anyone able to receive sensations through the fingers.

Fitz-Henley is of the opinion that the African race in order to survive must be united by a universal language which he hopes may soon be achieved by his new device.

WEST INDIES

SEEKS FREEDOM

The West Indies is petitioning its American friends for aid in launching a proposed all-West Indian conference the latter part of this month to consider the question of a federation of islands.

The West Indies, like many other segments of the British Empire, is emerging to a newly-found freedom from the yoke of imperialism. In order to launch a program of development and independence, representative of progressive political groups in the area proposed to hold an all West Indian conference, out of which a federation of islands might be formed for their mutual benefit.

The conference is to cost approximately \$15,000, of which the islands can contribute \$3,000. Since the political groups are of recent origin and spring from the poverty-stricken masses of the area, their development and maintenance has been hampered by lack of funds.

To secure the remaining amount, the Peoples National Party of Jamaica, headed by Norman W. Manley, distinguished barrister, appealed to the American West Indian Association here, for aid. According to Bindley C. Cyrus, president of the association, the conference cannot be held if expenses are not met.

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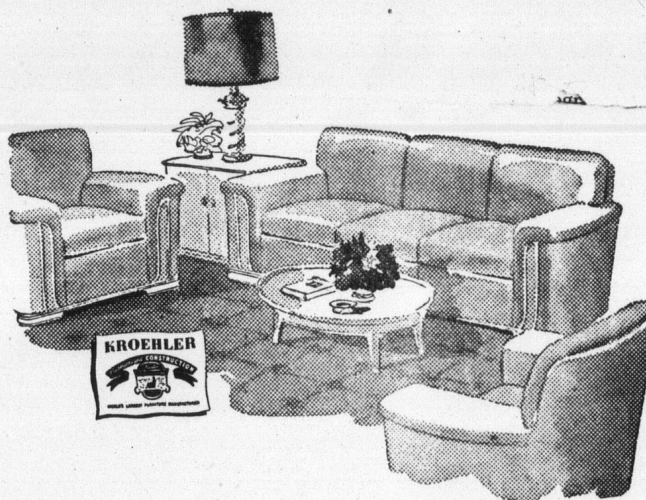
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