News From Britain

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SCHOOLER SAFETY

This announcement made during the last few weeks by some schooner owner was fitting of a vessel with radios, and we refer to the March 22nd postcard with much satisfaction through the West Indies.

Intercolonial travel since the year of independence has been largely by large vessels and schooners. Shipbuilding facilities remain extremely limited in the West Indies and government support

But Intercolonial travel had been limited since demand for shipping space and costs which form the bulk of the trade which we have taken, was not an alternative to that of the more reliable and efficient schooners.

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It is a recent decision by the West Indian Governments to subscribe financial support for an elaborate weather bureau and modern systems of forecasting and transmitting data on the weather. The system is wrong. But it is not only for the purpose of avoiding storms that adequate weather and communication services are necessary.

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