

NOTICE.

ACCORDING to paragraph 14 of Road Ordinance of 4 June 1884.

The Inspection of the general annual repairs of the public roads with bridges culvers side walls, water-courses, hand rails etc., etc. shall commence after the 15 February.

All Roadholders are therefore requested to have their respective allotments in good efficient order by that date.

The repairs are now being carried on in a very inefficient manner and not according to the road regulations, the trenches are not dug out or cleaned properly, the roadway is too flat and has not sufficient crown to shoot off the water, and the road sides in many places are higher than the centre of the roadway.

The road must have a good high crown so as to shoot off the water quickly and keep the roadway clean. The trenches must be dug out and cleaned out properly and the water from same must not be blocked off from its natural course but must have a good outlet so that it may not soften or effect the road bed.

No stones larger than one and a half inch must be used in the repairs and the boundary posts on each allotment must be plainly marked at each end so as to distinguish it at Inspection, no material of a soft nature must be used in the repairs.

It is therefore incumbent on each roadholder to carry his obligations as prescribed by the Road Ordinance, if not, the defects found by the Inspection will be handed to the Government for further steps to be taken.

The roads must be kept up to the requirement of modern traffic, and it ought to be the duty of every loyal citizen to do his part in this respect.

Good and efficient roads are the first step forward in good Government and Civilization on modern lines.

For the Road Commission

F. LUNNEY,
Chairman.

St. Croix, V. I. U. S. A 22 Jan. 1921.

Successful week for the Red Cross.

The total number of new members secured by the Red Cross during the last week is 1,097, of whom 1,062 are Annual Members, 31 Contributing, 1 sustaining, and 3 Life. The membership by districts is Christiansted Town 22, Chr'sted Country District 252, Fredriksted Town 291, Fred'ksted Country district 132. Saturday saw the biggest enrollment since the first day, 231 new members being enrolled.

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BEGINNING Jan. 25 DR. HARK will be in Christiansted four days each week; three days will be open for private practice, TUESDAYS, WEDNESDAYS and THURSDAYS.

Office, Company Street, opp. Apothecary.

The Roll Call will be extended till after the first of the month, to permit all those to join who have expressed the desire to do so after paylay. If you are not a member yet, it is not too late. Join, and help us to reach the 1,500 mark.

LOCAL.

S. S. "Guiana" will sail from New York on the 28th, omitting, Dominica, St. Lucia, and Demerara.

S. S. "Tupper" of the Raporel Line, sailed from New York on the 19th inst.

The Vigilant arrived here Saturday night with the weekend St. Thomas, and some English mails.

The Creole was expected also but had to return to St. Thomas owing to the heavy winds which damaged her sails.

The Virginia also pressed by the adverse weather arrived at Frederiksted only some time last night and is advised as leaving again at 9 this morning.

The attention of readers is directed to the complete programme for tonight's show at the theatre where a splendid entertainment awaits its patrons. "The Man Beneath" is represented as well worth seeing.

TELEGRAMS.

ST. CROIX STATION.

London, Jan. 19th.—The leading London papers publish interesting criticisms this morning of the appointment of Mr. Winston Churchill to the Colonial Office. The Chronicle, the chief Coalition organ, repels the insinuations already levelled from some quarters that Mr. Churchill's appointment means reckless military adventures in the mandated territories and colonial possessions. The paper adds, that a change which would remove the great self-governing dominions from the sphere of the Colonial Office is not only one which the dominions desire, but one which will free the Colonial Office from the complications of separate tasks and allow it to concentrate its efforts on the more homogeneous business which properly belong to it. The Morning Post, of high Toryism, which in spite of the fact that

Mr. Churchill did brilliant work as its correspondent during the South African war, has long displayed extreme hostility to him, says it would be ungracious to now recall the blunders which would long ago have ended the career of any other politician and wishes him well, declaring that it is no reflection upon himself that the Premier seems to have considered political exigencies in filling the office. The Minister will start with a great opportunity, the Post adds, for the self-governing colonies are now in fact partners in a vast but dimly realized enterprise of developing a common inheritance for the common good. The Daily Telegraph discusses the character of Mr. Churchill in a general manner, remarking that he not only admires the empire but understands it and is therefore unlikely to treat the Dominions with the haughty patronage and unsympathetic aloofness which in the past made Downing Street a term of reproach. Mr. Churchill it thinks is likely to follow in the footsteps of Mr. Chamberlain, who broke definitely with the bureaucratic tradition in admitting that the dominions are somewhat disposed to break loose from the Colonial Office and deal only with the Premier. The Telegraph merely observes that while the Colonial Office may be short of some of its functions, it will have sufficient responsibility in any case.

Belfast, Jan. 19th.—Rival claims already have arisen between Belfast and Armagh as to the seat of the new Ulster Parliament. A meeting was today called to advance the claims of Armagh and to send a memorial to the King and the leading Statesmen.

London, Jan. 19th.—The Commission investigating the British South African Company's claim in connection with the administration of Southern Rhodesia has awarded the company the sum of £4,435,225 in settlement.

Cork, Jan. 19th.—A profoundly pessimistic view of the situation in Ireland is taken by Bishop Cohan of Cork, in a statement today. Surveying the situation from every angle, he said he saw no prospect of peace. Prolonged repression might result in a sort of pacification, but only by driving the discontent underground. A settlement was hopeless is the opinion of the Bishop so long as the Government interpreted every move of the Irish toward peace as a sign of weakness. It was impossible to make the Cork people responsible for ambushes, as Major General Strickland contended. The ambush gang operated as a flying column, of whose movements the people of Cork were completely ignorant.

Mexico City, Jan. 19th.—More than 100 persons were drowned and more than 200 injured in a disaster yesterday at Pachuca when two dams above the city broke and torrents of water swept through the lower section of this big