

CHRISTIANSTED THEATRE

8.00. THURSDAY EVENING 8.00.

"The Great Radium Mystery"

Featuring

EILEEN SEDGWICK, CLEO MADISON, BOB REEVES

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"The Torture Chamber"

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Reserved Seats
General Entrance

30 and 40c.

20c.

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EDITORIAL.

Our attention is invited to a strained, and undesirable condition in the local sugar market which is being aggravated instead of relieved. The question is primarily what may be regarded as a private affair, but, affecting, as it does, public economics, it is open for discussion. The facts briefly stated are these: when the price of sugar was at its highest in the New York market, the Government induced the local factories to defer shipment of a certain quantity, some 200 bags from the factory at this end, and 500 from Bethlehem, for local consumption. This the factories did, and local merchants bargained for that sugar in various lots at the then ruling prices, payable as the sugar is removed, with a small storage fee for what is actually carted. It is plain that the factories had nothing to gain in affording this facility to local dealers, inasmuch as they could have shipped the same sugar and scored the advantage of the high cash prices abroad. However, some of the parties have removed their sugar and sold it off at a reasonable profit, thus fulfilling their obligation as well as rewarding the factories for the interest shown the public. Others by levying huge prices on the consumer have not been able to dispose of the sugar they engaged, meanwhile the price is going down in the New York market. Consequently their sugar is

still at the factories to be paid for at the old high prices which they will scarcely be able to command at this time but which is their own fault. Now those who are willing to pay the present prices of sugar are unable to get the article because the factories shrink from flooding the market with cheap sugar when they have unredeemed stocks which must be paid for at higher prices. The result is that the island will either have to import sugar while there is enough for local needs, or humor the profiteers who by their own unbusinesslike tactics have their hands tied with goods they can not sell, or rather can not sell at a profit. It is particularly pointed out that members of the Food Commission are among those concerned in this ugly business, and this explains the inertia prevailing in the Food Commission the decisions of which the factories are understood to be awaiting before doing anything, or fixing prices at all. Principle is fast becoming a dead letter and the community suffers each time this valuable asset takes a backward step. The prospects now are that should another such occasion arise and the factories are asked to hold shipment of sugar they have an excellent excuse for not doing so. They can not be blamed anyhow. We have said from the beginning that the Food Commission was a humbug, and without any effort this is clearly shown through its crooked proceedings. One member told us the

Food Commission is abolished as far as he is concerned; he considers that the Government dissolved it, and consequently he and another member will not attend any meetings for all the good that such meetings may be. Isn't it now high time the Council look into this matter and take appropriate steps to declare the Food Commission dead and buried. It reflects anything except credit upon us as an intelligent community boasting of some rights to allow such a state of chaos in our economic life to continue.

With reference to the above, serious attention is directed to the urgent necessity for a readjustment of prices in general. Since the Food Commission almost a year ago fixed the price of fresh beef at 30 cents a pound, it has remained at that exorbitant figure. Imported beef retails here at 20 cents a pound which should be sufficient to convince the most skeptical that we are being gouged. And so it is with a list of items that space and time do not permit us to cite. Can't or won't something be done, and done quickly?

Tomorrow being Thanksgiving Day and a public holiday, there will be no issue of this paper. We wish our readers an enjoyable day of recreation and trust each and every one will observe the day in befitting manner and with appropriate ceremony.

New Admiral For Denmark.

Danish newspapers report the promotion to the rank of Rear-Admiral, of Commander Henri Konow, who will be remembered here as in charge of the cruiser "Valkyrien" in these waters in 1916-17, and governor ad interim of the Danish West Indies following the resignation of Mr. Helweg Larsen. Admiral Konow who is Knight of Dannebrog, and Dannebrogsmænd, and has been honored with many foreign decorations and orders was the representative of the Danish government at the transfer of these islands in 1917, he being the one who turned the administration over to Governor Pollock the temporary Governor appointed by the United States for that occasion. He is 58 years of age and has seen considerable military service and filled many distinguished posts under the government of Denmark, as well as served as Commander in the French naval service from 1886-1890.

LOCAL.

The S. S. "Mohican" of the Raporel Line sailed from New York on Sunday morning, 21st inst., having 225 tons of cargo for Frederiksted, and 150 tons for Christiansted. The next steamer of