

NOTICE.

James Alexander Pickering would like to know the whereabouts of his brother Alphonso Pickering. He is a son of Susanna Flint and Ernest Pickering. Last address was Cape Haiti.

Quebec Steamship Co.

THE S. S. GUIANA

is expected to leave New York on the 24th inst. and is due at Frederiksted on or about the 30th inst.

ROBT. L. MERWIN & CO. INC.,
Agents.

LOCAL

The s. s. "Guiana" will sail from New York on the 24th inst.

The s. s. "Parima" arrived at Frederiksted yesterday afternoon bringing 30 bags mail for this town which were distributed last night.

Mr Svendsen has entered the lumber business and is offering pitch pine at 6c a foot; see ad.

There will be screened at the Christiansted Theatre tonight a 7 reel drama entitled "The Virgin of Stamboul" featuring the noted movie star Priscilla Dean. See synopsis of this picture in ad on first page.

As per advertisement issued yesterday it will be noted that an excursion trip by schooner Vigilant from Christiansted to St. Thomas and back will be made at 11 p. m. Saturday, 19th, at rate of \$2.50 for the round trip. There will be horse races in St. Thomas on Whit Monday which will probably be a welcome pastime for the tourists. See Capt. Møller for arrangement of passage.

Correspondence

Dear Mr. Editor.

You come out strong yesterday eh wid yo naval stile in "Official notes". I had tink I was reeding Adams Times when I start, den I say you must be pick up a page of the wireless log dat blow out a the station and say to meself you better look out you dont get yourself in trouble. Wat I get to no from yo article is that some gentleman dat bin attending to sivil Government going now and some mo dey come. I also get to no dat some dey wife is come wid them & some dey child. I also see dat some marine dey come. I see Mr. Gafney and Mr. Rapo-lee name menshun dem I no something

about but dey other dem I dont from Adams and wondah wha yo call dem name for atall, de dash, zero, forty-five an' so on I aint understand at all and not if yo rite all the rest of yo life bout dash and forty-five I aint understand or I aint naval and aint had no naval training. I ask a man who no bout such things and he say better you had tell us, if yo no, who dey goin aprint in the counsel and such things as effect this island in a land-lubber stile if yo rite for landlubbers. I glad to hear bout the May Henderson but wa boat de Marina and de mails dem.

Tanks

Yours

IGNARAMUS.

TELEGRAMS.

ST. CROIX STATION.

Moscow, May 12th.—The Soviet Government does not desire a break with Great Britain and is willing to confer with that country, but it cannot accept such an ultimatum as that contained in Lord Curzon's recent note, said M. Ganetsky, deputy minister of foreign affairs in a speech delivered at a meeting here today. The meeting passed a resolution protesting against the British note and declaring that Russia is ready, if necessary, to meet with armed force any nation which endeavours to infringe upon its independence.

New York, May 12th.—The Chamber of commerce of the United States, concluding business sessions of its annual convention yesterday, endorsed entry of this country into the world court and advocated increasing by two percent the immigration quotas.

Lausanne, May 12th.—The Vorosky tragedy has acted as a warning to the delegates to the Near East Conference that the conference is dragging out too long and that the delay is paving the way for new complications, instead of tending toward peace. The announced coming to Lausanne of M. Alexander, the Greek Foreign Minister of Foreign Affairs, in a day or two to serve notice on the conference that it must get along with its work, or Greece will make a separate peace with Turkey, has acted as a stimulant and the word has gone forth that the experts-committee must be ready to report early next week. Everybody seems nervous and desirous that the conference finish its work before a political catastrophe follows last night's crime.

Deal, May 12th.—Roger Wethered is the new British amateur golf champion. He won the title by defeating Robert Harris in the final of the championship tournament here today, seven up and six to play.

New York, May 12th.—Mr. George Harvey, United States Ambassador to Great Britain declared upon his arrival here yesterday that he knew nothing about reports that he had resigned or planned to resign in order to direct a

campaign for the renomination and reelection of President Harding. Of course I expect to resign some day," he said "every ambassador to the court of St. James with one exception has resigned and he died, but when I will resign, I dont know." Asked for comment on the resolution recently adopted by the New York and Massachusetts legislatures, calling for his return on the ground that he was pro-British, Mr. Harvey said, As far as my pro-British sentiments are concerned, I am an American but I am not a "damn fool." Conditions in Great Britain the Ambassador said, are improving rapidly, the economic situation is much better and credit has been re-established as a result of the adjustment of the war debt to the United States. Unemployment is decreasing at the rate of 20,000 a week and there are only 1,200,000 unemployed in England.

Moscow, May 13th.—Hope that a break between Russia and Great Britain might be averted through the Russian reply is expressed in Moscow. Those who have seen the note pronounce it conciliatory and declared that everything depends on London. The note was put on the wires this morning and should be in the hands of the British Cabinet tonight. It is understood unofficially that while expressing firmly that Russia cannot accept the British ultimatum, nevertheless it explains in courteous language some of the British charges, asserting that a misinterpretation has been put on the propaganda in the East and proffers a conference to settle points relative to the seizure of trawlers and other Weinstein notes. The British and Polish Missions, which are located in the same street, are guarded by troops, but there has been no attack of any kind.

London, May 13th.—Commenting on the reported conclusion of arrangements for the purchase of a building in Waterloo place, Pall Mall, at the price of approximately \$4,700,000, to house the Canadian offices in London, the Westminster Gazette says these premises will give the Canadian Government a splendid home on one of the most central sites in London.

Washington, May 13th.—State Dept. advices yesterday, from the United States legislation at Peking, said it was believed the foreigners still held by the Chinese bandits in Shantung numbered 14 men and two women.

Peking, May 13th.—The Peking Govt. announces that its delegates reached terms at Lin-ching on Saturday night with the bandits, under which the troops will be withdrawn.

Brisbane, May 13th.—Earliest results of the voting in the Queensland elections held yesterday, show that the Theodore (Labour) Govt. has been returned by a slightly increased majority. The Govt. had a majority of not less than ten before the election and this has been increased to 12.