

Administrator's Notice.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE VIRGIN ISLANDS
OF THE UNITED STATES, CHRISTIANSTED SUB-
JUDICIAL DISTRICT.

IN THE MATTER OF THE JOINT ES-
TATE OF SVEND JØRGENSEN, DE-
CEASED, AND SURVIVING WIDOW
ELENOR JØRGENSEN.

NOTICE is hereby given that A. E. STAKEMANN, Administrator of the above entitled estate, having filed in the District Court of the Virgin Islands of the United States, his final account of the administration of the said estate, the hearing of the same has been fixed for SATURDAY THE 3RD DAY OF NOVEMBER A. D. 1923 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, at the Office of the Judge of said Court in the Town of Christiansted, Island of St. Croix, and all persons interested in the said estate are hereby notified then and there to appear and show cause, if any they have, why the said account should not be settled and allowed.

Christiansted, St. Croix, September 26th 1923.

A. E. STAKEMANN,
Administrator.

LOCAL

The s. s. "Martinique" from New York is due at Frederiksted at 2 o'clock today. Mails for this town will be forwarded overland and mails for the islands closed at 2 p. m.

A fine concert was rendered by the Industrial Brass Band on the wharf last evening which was enjoyed by a large gathering. Disappointment was expressed, however, as there was no "after tramp."

Postmaster R. H. Amphlett Leader is the latest addition to car-owners, having recently acquired a 1923 model Studebaker. Mr. Leader learned to handle motor machines some time prior to arrival of his car but he is nevertheless passing through the rigorous test required by the Police Department and tells us he may be driving indefinitely with Chief Ross who is also gaining some points, as to Mr. Leader's ability and other things.

The newspapers are the best medium of reaching everybody and for this reason we have been asked to call attention to the necessity for renewing the right to post office boxes by Saturday, 29th. The post office will not send out to collect box rent as the regulation directing that a bill be placed in the box and re-

ceipted when payment is made is considered sufficient. The post office box is a convenience to both the holder and the service and it is desired for this reason that those who have boxes retain them, while holders must understand that this is only possible when payment is actually made according to law. Pay up and show you are cooperating to boost an effort to give good service.

TELEGRAMS

ST. CROIX STATION.

Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 24th.—Canadians have no grounds for being pessimistic, declared Lord Birkenhead, who spoke optimistically of the future of Canada at a joint meeting of the members of the Canadian and Rotary Clubs and of the Board of Trade here "Realize the greatness of your own inheritance", he said, "and the seeming prospects of almost illimitable success". Reparations, in view of the vastness of the sums involved, had not been properly considered by financiers, in Lord Birkenhead's belief. There was only one way in which a modern nation could pay reparations of a large scale and that was out of its excess of exports over imports. It was vital to Great Britain, independent as she was on export trade for her very life, that Germany should be saddled with a burden of reparations payments, otherwise her competition might well bring about the end of the Empire, he said. "Great Britain and Canada are both saddled with enormous war debts. We financed ourselves and then lavished all we had on financial assistance to our allies. We did not count the cost or enquire into their solvency. We only looked at it from the point of view of their possible contribution to victory", he said.

Brussels, Sept. 24th.—The United States navy balloon, A6699, has landed at Hutton, Holland, near the Zutderzee. Lieutenants Lawrence and Leichelderfer, comprising her crew, are safe.

Asbury Park, N. J., Sept. 23rd.—General Sarazen, former United States golf champion, defeated Walter Hagen, former British open golf champion, and broke the course record of the Asbury Park golf and country club yesterday, when he turned in a card of 70 for the final 18 holes of a 36 hole exhibition. Hagen scored 75. Scores, 18 holes of the morning match, were Sarazen 76, Hagen 74.

Paris, Sept. 24th.—One of M. Poincare's speeches at the Bois Lepretre on Saturday was delivered in front of the memorial to the dead, erected in the woods whose name was so familiar in the days when the war communications often mentioned it. The chief point of his speech was insistence that German surrender in the Ruhr must be unconditional. "The German Government is aware that passive resistance will only last a few weeks more", said M. Poincare, "yet she is trying to make us pay for the

decision which events are forcing on her". He refused to be frightened by the scarecrows which were being set up to scare France into an understanding with Germany, that Germany will become a prey to Bolshevism and will be transformed into a centre of anarchism, endangering her neighbours. Germany has not yet found her equilibrium, but her traditional qualities for organization have put her in a position to establish it. In unveiling a war monument at Toul on Saturday, Premier Poincare asserted that during the period of 1871 to 1914 there was no real peace, and normal relations between France and Germany were impossible. France now has determined that Germany shall not revive such a precarious peace, she must rid herself of old imperialistic habits, realize the wrongs she has done and sincerely resolve to repair it. Germany naturally is one of the richest countries in the world. The war has not seriously affected her prosperity. The present crisis suspends her capacity for payment, without diminishing it for the future. What Germany lacks is not capacity to pay but the sincere desire to pay. France is spending millions daily on Germany's account and cannot continue ruinous advances, nor interrupt the work of reconstruction. She has already paid more than one hundred billion in Germany's stead and Germany would have grown definitely accustomed to this unjust and paradoxical state of affairs had we not awakened in her a sentiment of defeat. She started the war without provocation".

London, Sept. 24th.—The ministerial holidays are at an end and the members of the Cabinet this week begin to face many important problems, both international and domestic. Discussions among the various Ministers today and tomorrow will be followed on Wednesday by a meeting of the Cabinet, with regard to which there is much speculation, as it is generally supposed that the session will be concerned mainly with the relations between France and Great Britain over the reparations tangle. The secret of the meeting of M. Poincare and Mr. Baldwin is a secret still, but the political gossips continued to set forth various versions of what happened in Paris. There is an expectation that the Premier will make a declaration at a public meeting he addresses at Northampton on Thursday. Potential happenings in Germany, however, have to be reckoned with and an announcement may necessarily be withheld. The whole problem is recognized as being so delicate that, according to the Daily Telegraph diplomatic experts, "It is highly doubtful whether any decision will be taken by the Cabinet until the matter has been debated with the Dominion Premiers at the Imperial Conference which opens in London at the beginning of October." Among other serious problems the Government has to deal with are the increas-