

LIST OF UNCLAIMED MAIL FOR THE
WEEK ENDED JULY 28, 1923.

Mr. Charles Fredericks; No. 12 Water
Gut.

Mr. Benjamin Ryan,
May William.

Post Office, Christiansted, Virgin Is-
lands, July 30, 1923.

B. R. LARSEN, *Postmaster.*

LOCAL

1 1/2 line of rain was measured at the
Fort this morning.

The s. s. Guiana from New York via
St. Thomas arrived at Frederiksted yes-
terday at 3 p. m. landed mail, passen-
gers and cargo and proceeded to St. Kitts.

"Ninety Three", the screen master-
piece from Victor Hugo's Peasants of
Vandea, exhibited at the Christian-
sted Theatre last night was a great suc-
cess; too much cannot be said in praise
of this picture. It will be repeated in
Frederiksted this evening.

We understand the "Grebe" is expect-
ed here today.

PRESIDENT WILL VISIT ST. THOMAS.

To Ed. Mail Notes:

Mr. Editor.—Just another clipping of
interest from the Porto Rico Times for
your paper.

Yours truly

ALTON ADAMS.

"Anchorage, Alaska, July 14—Presi-
dent Harding let it be known, today that
he intends to stop at St. Thomas, Virgin
Islands, en route from Panama to New
York."

We hope that the coming of the Presi-
dent will do our poor island much good.
—Ed.—*St. Thomas Mail Notes, July 21.*

**Seeming Miracle Cures Per-
formed By Sister Harrell
Before Throng**

**Blind Apparent See and Dumb
Speak at Touch of Her Hands.**

While hundreds of Negroes packed the
hall of the Commonwealth Sporting Club
at No. 14 East 135th Street and jammed
the balcony to the sizzling tin roof, sob-
bing hysterically as they peered down on
an endless line of crippled, twisted,
hesitating figures, winding its slow way
past the fighting, now an altar of the
Lord, Sister Mabel Harrell, a calm,
sweet-faced, heavy-set white woman,
performed seeming miracles yesterday.

Grouped around a platform was a
strange collection of maimed and miser-

able humanity. A twisted paralytic
Negro girl, stretched in a wheel chair,
with an ecstatic look in her deformed
face, beat feeble time to the long drawn
shaky strains of "The healing of His
seamless dress is by our beds of pain."

Dr. Joe Mudden, a bulky perspiring
Negro preacher, exhorted the crowd. A
comely Negro woman walked to the front
of the platform and sang a slow, plain-
tive hymn in a voice which rose to
heights of startling sweetness and then
broke and flattened on a low note. She
said she was Rose Grant of No. 16 East
134th Street. For twelve years, she told
a reporter, she had been blind. Yester-
day after Sister Harrell laid hands on
her eyes she saw for the first time, "I
can see to write my name now," she
said.

Then Sister Harrell descended the
steps and began to lay hands on the
crowd. Those in the front row leaned
forward to fan her and the seekers after
health, and to utter fervent "Amen's"
to her prayers.

Jewish Mute Speaks.

A pretty little Jewish girl, Lena Pat-
man of No. 150 Orchard Street, was led
to the healer by a Negro girl, who said
the former was deaf and dumb. Sister
Harrell laid hands on the girl's ears a d
lips and prayed. Then she clapped her
hands close to the girl's ears. With a
sudden smile the child nodded that she
had heard. Standing a few feet away,
Sister Harrell ordered the girl to repeat
the words, "Praise the Lord." And in
a high, halting voice the dumb girl an-
swered her.

"The Lord has cured a Jewess!"
shouted Dr. Madden, and the crowd
jumped on the chairs and yelled "Glory!"

A Negro girl in heavy mourning fl
herself at Sister Harrell's feet. She
said she was suffering with a tumor of
the stomach. As Sister Harrell prayed
over her she suddenly jumped to her
feet, flung her hat and long crape veil
out over the crowd and screaming "I'm
cured," danced down the aisle, jumping
into the air with both feet and flinging
her arms over her head.

A fine looking little Jewish boy, Philip
Schwartz, twelve, of No. 638 East 138th
Street, was brought to the platform. He
had been prayed for Sunday night. Now
at Sister Harrell's direction and prayer,
he spoke after her and answered her
questions. Upon hearing his deaf and
dumb son speak, his father seized him in
his arms and sobbed into the child's curly
hair.

Discard His Crutches.

A white-haired Negro discarded his
crutches and walked unaided to a seat in
the rear of the hall. He said he was D.
W. Onley of No. 225 West 137th Street
and had been lame ten years.

When Alfred Hodge, a sixteen-year
old Negro of No. 66 W. 138th Street
whose legs hung limply in iron braces

left his crutches and finally walked by
himself, women near him became hyste-
rical with religious fervour.

Margaret Woodley of No. 50 E. 132d
Street was celebrating her 55th birthday.
She said she had been sick since her
teens. After Sister Harrell had laid
hands on her ears, she heard and an-
swered questions.

Sadie Wilson of No. 101 W. 140 Street
declared she had regained her sight after
having had cataracts for six years.

As a reporter for The World finally
pushed out of the crowded hall, a hatless
little man in his shirtsleeves ran up and
begged, "Do you believe it? Is it true?
I do not know what to think," he said.
"They have come out cured, it seems.
My wife, she is dying. She cannot come
here. But they say Sister Harrell cures
by blessing a handkerchief. I have sent
a handkerchief with a dollar. I do not
know what will happen, but who can
tell? Do you think it will help?" *The
New York World.*

TELEGRAMS.

ST. CROIX STATION.

London, July 26th.—The Government
has decided to resume its efforts to-
wards the development of airships. Sir
Samuel Hoare told the House of Com-
mons this afternoon, and will proceed
if possible, by means of encouraging
commercial services, rather than through
state operations. The scheme submitted
by Commander Burney for a bi-weekly
service to India, using six large airships,
has been accepted in principle, he an-
nounced, subject to details of the con-
tract being satisfactorily settled by the
treasury. The dominions will be inform-
ed of the decision and the scheme dis-
cussed at the forthcoming imperial con-
ference. Sir Samuel added that the air-
ships would revert to the government
forces in time of war.

London, July 26th.—The report of the
committee, headed by Mr. Clynes, which
was appointed to consider the question
of further accommodation in the House of
Commons for visiting dominion Parlia-
mentarians, high commissioners and oth-
ers has been laid on the table of the
House. It is understood that in the opin-
ion of the committee a strip of the mem-
bers gallery on the opposition side should
be reserved as a dominion gallery and
the diplomatic gallery extended.

London, July 26th.—Before a small
gathering of members of the Lords and
of the Commons W. A. Hewins, M. P.
of the tariff commission, spoke of the
development of the Empire and painted
the gloomiest picture of the results that
would accrue unless imperial preference
was extended and generally adopted as
an empire policy at the forthcoming con-
ference in October. He stated that the
new treaty-making powers of the domin-
ions necessitate an immediate co or-
dination of the various trade policies of