

Friday Evening Concert

U. S. NAVAL BAND,

Christiansted, Virgin Islands,

Jan. 16th. 1920.

First Musician Jacob W. Paulus, *Leader*.

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PART I.

March... National Principles... J. P. Sousa
Waltz... La Gitana... E. Buzalossi
Tango Argentino... Flor de Brazil...

Arturo de Castro

One Step... When You Come Back To Me
Tracey and Stern

Part II.

March... The French National Defile

A Turlet

Grand Selection from... Rigoletto...

G. Rosini

Trombone Solo... Teddy... H. Filmore

Trot... 'N Everything... De Sylva...

Kahn & Johnson

NATIONAL ANTHEM.

a position as Police Sergeant on the force in Christiansted effective from today, is learned of with much pleasure, and this paper congratulates the appointee and the Police Force also, and wishes Mr. Klint a successful career in public service.

Last night's show at the theatre was indeed a fine one, but it was by no means well attended. This programme may be recommended to West Enders for when it is exhibited there. Remember tomorrow night the Silk-lined Burglar will be repeated. All who missed that excellent number the first time, should be sure and see it now. See ad. in this issue and please note the greatly reduced prices of admission for this show.

U. S. NAVY PRESS NEWS.

January 14, 1920.

MEXICO CITY. Pablo Gonzalez, formerly General in Federal Army, last night accepted the Presidential nomination before the convention of Democratic League which has selected him as standard bearer. He is the second announced candidate, Abregon having also entered the race.

WASHINGTON. Admiral Sims will testify Friday before Senate Committee investigating awarding of naval medals. List of other ranking officers, which includes most of Bureau Chiefs to be called, also made public. Not specified when Secretary will be called.

LA OCHELLE, FRANCE: Over four hundred persons believed to have lost lives when steamer *Afrique* was lost in the Bay of Biscay. Only fifty-seven sur-

vivors are believed to have been saved. Hope for relief of crew and passengers in ship wrecked Sunday faded last night.

MEXICO CITY: San Juaito, town of three thousand, and the state of Vera Cruz, destroyed yesterday by earthquake according to official reports. No details.

BELGRADE: American warship has anchored off Pola, former Austrian Naval base, according to advices here. Believed vessel is going to Fiume where it is stated she will be joined by other allied vessels.

LONDON: Central news despatch from Rome today said news had been received there from Spalato that Zecho Slava had attacked American Marines killing one and wounding two.

WASHINGTON: No confirmation here of story of American Marines being clashed at Spalato. Last official reports stated everything quiet.

TELEGRAMS

ST. CROIX STATION.

London, Jan. 15th.—The newspapers draw various morals from the Spen Valley election. The "Times" thinks it registers with clarity that there is no stopping the flowing tide of labour in the constituencies. The future of the other parties depends on whether they can supply, or in coalition translate into forms of practical politics the half-conscious desires of a democracy which now turns resolutely towards the most positive of political programmes. The "Daily Telegraph" prefers to see that labour has slipped into a seat between two liberal candidates and asks whether this is the time for those to play into the hands of labour who hold that a realization of its schemes would mean national ruin. The "Morning Post" finds it characteristic of the fickle multitude that more than ten thousand voted for Sir John Simon, whose policy during the war in the matter of conscription, had it been followed, would have led to defeat. The "Chronicle" makes local excuses for the coalition defeat, but admits that the bye-election current is running against the Government at this moment. The "Daily Mail," like Mr. Winston Churchill, argues the point as to whether labour is ready to govern. The "Daily News", while regretting the defeat of Sir John Simon, asks what should be the Liberal attitude towards the wave of labour enthusiasm and replies that the first task of all progressives is to turn out the coalition leaving differences to be settled later.

St. Thomas, Jan. 14th.—The repair of the cable between San Juan and St. Thomas was effected today, operations having been delayed for several days owing to very rough weather, during which the cable ship was unable to work. Operations for the restoration of communication between Porto Rico and

Jamaica are being commenced immediately.

Revd. Barrow who has been acting as assistant here for the past month goes to St. Croix temporarily as assistant to Rev. Smith, Parish Priest of St. Paul's. —*St. Thomas Bulletin*, January 12th.

It was announced in All Saints' Church yesterday that His Lordship the Bishop of Antigua is expected to come down by the "Parima" on his visit to Tortola. He will stay here for the consecration of a new altar being erected in memory of the late Rector, the Ven. Archdeacon Eyare Hutson, M.A., K.D.—*Ibid*.

MILITARY PRISONERS AT JAMAICA.

It is a known fact that at Jamaica there are at present a number of military prisoners, natives of all these Islands, who are completing sentences imposed upon them for various offences committed while on active service in France and elsewhere. It should, therefore, be of some local interest to learn that the Acting Governor of Jamaica has been giving his careful attention to representations made to him relative to the release of certain members of the British West Indies Regiment who are now incarcerated in the General Penitentiary there for various offences committed whilst on active service.

From what a representative of the *Gleaner* was informed last month, there are certain legal formalities which have got to be overcome, and it is expected that the chief executive will exercise clemency in certain cases in due course.

Some of the men who are undergoing sentences recently made representations to the military authorities as to the treatment which they assert they receive. It is understood that Brigadier General W. S. Gilbert, the General Officer commanding the troops, paid a visit to the Institution, and he made it quite clear, after hearing the representations of the men that he could not interfere: that they were prisoners and the prison rules must be observed.

As stated above, the Acting Governor is, however, looking into the cases of the men, and it is hoped that many of them will be granted a free pardon in due course. —*Dominica Guardian*.

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