

ORDER OF THE DAY

for the 2nd Ordinary Meeting of the Colonial Council for St. Croix, MONDAY, AUGUST 29, 1921, at ONE O'CLOCK P. M.

1. Examination of Patents of Election.
2. Colonial Council Bill No. 8.

Additional Money Bill to the Budget for the Municipality of St. Croix for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1922, to the Department of Education, Maintenance, is hereby granted from funds in the Municipal Treasury, not otherwise obligated the sum of Frs. 15,000, to provide means for building a two room school house at Estate "Annally" Introduced by 4th Appointed Member (Blackwood).

3. Dissussion by the Colonial Council of the fee bill covering court costs according to Title 1, Chapter 1, Section 27 of the Code.
4. Election of a member, in lieu of Lawyer A. E. Stakemann, on the Educational Board of Review, according to Title 1, Chapter 2, Section 3a sub-item 4 of the Code.

Colonial Council Office, St. Croix, August 22, 1921.

F. COULTER,
Vice-Chairman.

What? Red Cross Movie Benefit

When? Wednesday at 8.15

Where? Christiansted Theatre

Reserved seats Wednesday at ticket office.

THERE will be a regular meeting of the Home Service Committee of the American Red Cross Tuesday afternoon Aug. 23 promptly at 3.30 in the Red Cross rooms.

All members are urged to be present.

LOCAL.

We have been asked to mention that the concert by the Native Brass Band advertised for to-morrow evening has been postponed on account of the Red Cross entertainment.

It is understood that laborers on the estates would not accept the terms providing a reduced scale of wages effective yesterday. A meeting of the dairy board is to be called to consider the reduction of wages for pasturemen and milk, it is reported.

The first instalment of the Secret Kingdom last night was found very pro-

missing and so far as has been seen this film can be recommended as one of special class. The advertising matter for same was received too late the manager tells us to permit of publishing a synopsis, but this may be looked for in next advertisement.

The S. S. Parima arrived at Frederiksted early this morning, and will be there some days loading sugar.

Correspondence

The Election

Mr. Editor & Voters:—

A great deal of consideration is made as to "SOCIAL STANDING", in this unpretentious community of ours, and yet after all (supposing that we could even lay claim to be necessarily fastidious or particular, in any or even all matters, business or transactions) it should be distinctly understood that, where the chief calculation is the ability of a man to conduct himself orderly, soberly and uprightly, and the other requisite, namely, his fitness to perform according to the necessities of the case his duties in the office or position to which an otherwise discriminating public may elect him, then "social standing" is of hardly any count.

If the majority of a people—and this is a very large majority too—be composed of those whose "social status" is least to be considered, what matters it therefore, if in the Legislative Body, their representatives be also of little weight in the same scale? Sufficient be it that, if their interest demands representation, then the best man to so represent them should be one of themselves. Their constitutional rights and privileges call not, for the "social quality" of their representative; but for a man; and so long as his standing otherwise, and his qualifications, are satisfactory to his constituents, then, the letter and spirit of the law is complied with.

In the large masses of the half-illiterate people in the foremost Countries of Europe, and even in the United States of America, their representatives are often from the best of their own ranks. Why should there be such discrimination in this small dot of the map? Times are now changed, and the things that would have greatly astonished before, are and must be today, and sure. The Boss that makes his obsequious bow, and courteously extends the hand to a voter simply because he wants your vote today, that he may be elected to the Council, and tomorrow will "like the Priest in the Parable of the Good Samaritan, pass by on the other side"—will not suit longer. Voters must be awake, and with wide-open eyes look out for their own man a man of their "own standing" and get him in the Council, to stand for them

in need the poor despised man, and to help to guard their interests always

Mr. JAMES ROBERTS, may or may not hold a "Social Standing Diploma", we care not. He is one of you, and remember he got 18 votes at last election, to a so-called Big Boss 21, look on this as a Moral Victory for ROBERTS, and help him up with a few more this time, and you will get him in. Do not be misled by any of the Agents who are against him, and who will perhaps try to show you, how you should fill up the voting ticket in order that you will make an error, and disqualify the Ticket, and so be lost to Roberts. You have only one single mark to write on the Ticket; thus X and take care and make that X opposite Mr. JAMES ROBERTS name and no other; otherwise you Bob, Tom and Jim all three of you, who can give him a vote, and fail to do so, will rue it for your life time, and your descendant after you.

A WARNING FRIEND

Csted 22-8-21.

St. Thomas News.

This morning at about 9 o'clock, while the sloop "Alliance" of St. Jan was on her way to the Careenage, she unfortunately ran into a bumboat, belonging to Benjamin Smith filled with laborers, belonging to the St. Thomas Labor Union on their way to the coal-barge "Benmore" owned by the Pendleton Bros, with the result that two women Rosita Richardson and Albertina Vanterpool were drowned, while three others, were rescued and taken to the Municipal Hospital for treatment.

Efforts were immediately made for the recovery of the drowned bodies, but up to midday all attempts had proven futile. Pending a fuller investigation we understand that the crew of the vessel responsible for the accident has been placed under arrest.

We are glad to report that those taken to the Hospital are progressing favorably and may be out this afternoon.—
St. Thomas Mail Notes, August 16th.

OPENING OF LAW OFFICE.

A large number of persons responded to the following invitation:

Judge McCants Stewart presents his compliments, and, he has just completed arranging his Law Offices for business, and as you have touched his professional life, he cordially invites you to call socially at any moment convenient to your good self on to-morrow Wednesday afternoon, August 17th instant between 4 and 5 o'clock.

Mrs. McCants Stewart, Mme. Manecke and Miss Gladys McCants Stewart, who is her father's managing clerk, received the callers, and after partaking of refreshments they passed through the