

CHRISTIANSTED THEATRE

8.30 MONDAY EVENING 8.30

The last Night of the Great Serial:

The Brass Bullet

Episode 17: THE AVENGER.

Episode 18: THE AMAZING CONFESSION:

I know what you expect action, thrills, story, acting and feature production of the highest type.

You will find them all in "THE BRASS BULLET". Do you wish to know the secret of this great serial? Then do not miss the last show on MONDAY NIGHT

A feast, full of action, dramatic story of hard fighting, daring, love and adventure. Will it be the end of Jack? Or will he be saved? What about the fortune and who will get it? Will her Uncle get the real punishment. All this you will SEE in the LAST show on MONDAY NIGHT.

Episode 16 ended with Jack James standing on the scaffold ready for death.

Show concluding with a 2 Reel Comedy

"Fools And Duels"

Drive your motor car inside the yard of the theatre.

ADMISSION:

Reserved Seats.....40c.
General Entrance.....20c.

Meeting At Sunday Market

On Sunday Night The 22nd. inst. at 7.30 by Pastor D. C. BABCOCK.

THIS Gentleman will give thrilling accounts of his experiences among the tribes of Africa with whom he worked for the last twelve years; also, his experiences with the German submarines on his way from Africa to England. If you stay away you will surely miss something that you will never hear again.

Tomorrow, February 22nd., being Washington's Birthday, is a legal holiday which, falling on Sunday, will be observed the following Monday in accordance with the provisions of an Ordinance passed by the Colonial Council on April 19th. 1919 and approved by the Governor on May 9th. of the same year, that "whenever any such day set apart as a legal holiday shall fall on Sunday, then, and in such case, the next succeeding day shall be a legal holiday". There will therefore be no issue of this paper on Monday 23rd. instant.

In accordance with the Postal Laws designating Washington's Birthday as a legal holiday and providing that such holidays falling on Sunday may be observed on the following Monday, the post office in this town will be closed on Monday

23rd. instant except during the hours 8--9 a. m. and 4--5 p. m., mail service to and from Frederiksted being performed in the regular manner.

The Naval Band rendered its usual Friday night concert last night to the enjoyment of a large crowd.

To Mr. P. L. La Bega,

Christiansted.

Sir:

That you are among the "(wise) men" who have written me, or is an admirer of mine never for once entered my mind. My remark about you was simply humor (Dr. Watts, the late John F. Quin, F. R. G. S., and other eminent men have been mentioned in newspapers by writers other than those who they "admired" without any offense been intended or any taken).

With regard to Mr. La Bega "still being in the flesh and not a production of marble like the statues" who have paid tribute to me, I beg to say that among such "statues" are Hon. Leon de Hullinot, Consul of France, Hon. Leroy Nolte, Fred McFarlane Esqr., St. Thomas, Mrs. Jordan Mott, Literary and Dramatic Critic, New Jersey, and the late O. Rubner-Peterson, Marcus Andersen, Canon Watson, and Lawyer Krause. The former Attorney General of the United States of America

(Gregory) has also very complimentarily expressed his appreciation, thanks, and approbation" of the views I had taken of a political address delivered by him on June 13, 1918, before the American Bar Association's Executive Committee. So much for "statues".

Of course, I have always had and have still the greatest respect for Mr. P. L. La Bega.

Respectfully,

R. H. AMPHLETT LEADER.

Frederiksted, St. Croix, Feb. 20, 1920.

Dear Sir:

On behalf of the Food Commission of St. Croix I beg that you publish the following explanation of the differences in the prices of sugar in St. Thomas and St. Croix.

In St. Thomas there is a stock of sugar stored which has been purchased about two to one and a half years ago when the sugar price was low and probably at as low a figure as six cents per pound, this stock, the Food Commission of St. Thomas is able to control, and has fixed the selling prices at those advertised and published; viz: 11, 12 and 13 cents retail.

St. Croix not having any capitalist among the merchant class has had no stock of sugar on hand, and consequently is dependent on this year's production for its supply.

The present market price of sugar is about 13c. in New York, deducting two cents per pound for freight, export duty and other charges will give 11c. per pound U. S. Currency, which with 27½ per cent added will give about 14c. local currency, a figure even slightly higher than the wholesale price fixed by the Food Commission of St. Croix.

D. C. CANEGATA,

Chairman Food Commission.

February, 20, 1920.

Little Johnny's Slate.

Dear Mr. Yohansen:--

I suppose you will note that it is a long time since I wrote you last. I have not been ritting much lately. Daddy says it will soon pay better to learn how to drive a porter cart and role a barrel of lubricating oil and join the Labor Union, unless Totten's Union for the middle class is established. Many things have happened since my last letter; and I would like to axe you some questions like a senator.--1. Is it true that the Post Office Department is bidding for the old clockworks from the steeple to install in the Virginia as a spring motor? 2. Is Lawyer S. going to Slesvig? 3. Has Mr. Jackson sent all the information he promised the Senators? 4. What is the area of St. Croix?, we haven't heard yet. 5. Is Mr. Alexander still trying to put the "Home Rule Bill" thhrough? 6. Do you think that the