

LOCAL.

The S. S. "Parima" is due at Frederiksted 6 o'clock Sunday morning. Intending passengers must procure their tickets not later than 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

The commission investigating into the labor situation was in session all day yesterday. In the morning the representatives of labor were heard, and today the planters' side will be interrogated with an ultimate conference with both sides together. In some circles the outlook is regarded as promising and it is sincerely hoped it will prove so.

The usual Thursday night entertainment at the theatre afforded diversion to a goodly gathering last night.

The Tadousac sails for St. Thomas this morning carrying as passengers Lt. Pharm. Riney and Serg. Wilkerson detached from duty here.

The Grand Boxing Entertainment

which was successfully staged at the Xsted Theatre on Wednesday night was the best Boxing ever witnessed by the local lovers of the manly art.

The boys from the West End and our Xsted High School at this end gave very good accounts of themselves which results were much appreciated by the enthusiastic gathering that was present among which were some ladies. Officials were: Referee: Mr. Foster U. S. N. Messrs. F. C. Lantz and Morenga-Bonaparte, Timekeeper Mr. I. S. Hodge of West End

RESULTS OF THE BOUTS.

1. Young Christian Ovesen 60 lbs. Frederiksted High School outpointing kid Axel Tolberg 52 lbs. (West End) after three rounds—Prize a Beautiful Painting Set. Young Ovesen allowed Tolberg to carry the fight to him and made a display of his scientific knowledge in countering during the 1st and 2nd round but in the 3rd he made sure of victory. This was a game Bout.

2. Young O'neale Henderson 60 lbs. Xsted outpointed Viggo Tolberg 54 lbs. West End after 3 rounds serious struggle. Young O'neale brought his scientific knowledge in display and the Bout decided his victory for itself. 1st Prize 1 Fountain Pen. This was a scientific and serious Bout.

3. Young Axel Kerr 83 lbs. West End vs. Young Cleburn Burner 72 lbs. Xsted ended in a draw after 3 "go-at-it-hard" rounds. After the Intermission the 2 went in for 2 min. one-round Final and Young Brunner who is lately from St. Thomas and only had one lesson from Boney won the decision. His prize was a beautiful Photo Album. Young Kerr was deserv-

ingly awarded the consolation Prize for going thro' 3 Bouts.

4. The best of all was again the two little gents Kid Lloyd Henderson Xsted 45 lbs. vs. Kid Alfred Ovesen West End 45 lbs

RESULTS.

This hard struggle again ended in a draw. Really not only the officials but everybody unanimously agreed that the two little Champions are equally "on top". Kid Alfred Ovesen's Prize was an American watch Kid Lloyd Henderson's Prize was a kodak.

Fighting Boney went through some instructive physical exercises. Then took on Mr. Leander Henderson our gentleman Boxer for a round which the audience much applauded. Kid Cornelius not having turned up and nobody having accepted Boney's open challenge the two gave a round exhibition which was well received by the enthusiastic crowd.

"Gunboat" Percival 140 lbs from West End defeated Kid Aaron Francis 150 lbs. the latter having retired after the 2nd round.

The Jazz Band played the Star Spangled Banner with all standing which brought a well spent evening to a close.
- Com.

THE SECOND ANNIVERSARY OF THE LUTHER LEAGUE

of which Sister Carrie Gick is President, was celebrated on Wednesday night at the Lutheran Parsonage by the members who on the same occasion entertained the late confirmants. The first on the programme was a selection by a band which was an impromptu assemblage of a few ex-service men of the U. S. Navy and two old members of the Church Band. Then followed a short welcome and commendation by the presiding pastor Rev. Critchlow, who also at that time introduced the Rev. J. P. Christensen of the St. Thomas congregation, this gentleman then opening with the prayer for the evening. Games came next which was interspersed by a song from Rev. Critchlow, "My Last Cigar" which was heartily cheered. Refreshments of cakes, creams, sodas, and peanuts were served while the band entertained with their selections, until 10.30 when it was thought that the children ought to disperse; which took place after the benediction and after each had expressed by word or action his satisfaction for the hours spent. Much is due to Sister Carrie for the upkeep and management of this League. She also showed great tastiness by her beautiful decoration of the League rooms. - Com.

TELEGRAMS.

ST. CROIX STATION.

Flint Mich, Oct. 29th—Grand Trunk passengers train number five, West bound, was derailed near Elbe, Mich., fifteen miles from here last night, when

persons for whom a sheriffs posse are searching removed a rail from the track. Three men were injured seriously. The entire train, with the exception of one pulman car, was thrown into the ditch. The train, a fast passenger bound from Port Huron to Chicago, was running at a high rate of speed, but the engineer was able to see that one of the rails had been torn up in time to slacken the speed and the coaches merely sheered into the ditch, without great damage.

London, Oct. 29th—The hope that industrial peace will be attained in this country, is strengthened by the announcement yesterday that the engineering and ship building unions had agreed by 170,471 votes to 147,646 to the abolition of the 2 1/2 per cent bonus granted them during the war. The reduction of wages will be made in three monthly cuts, beginning November 1st. This bonus was granted by Mr. Winston Churchill, when he was Minister of Munitions and was attacked vigorously as being one of the chief causes of excessive wage costs. It was alleged that it was instituted without any realization of its application, or of the great burden it was imposing on industry. Grave fears were felt as to a general engineering strike, resulting from its abolition. The announcement of the result of the ballot, showing 22,825 majority for the cut, has consequently been received with much gratification.

Vancouver, B. C., Oct. 30th.—23 persons are known to be dead, thirteen and perhaps more are missing, and fifteen severely injured as the result of one of the most disastrous floods in the history of the province, which plunged out of the darkness on Friday night down a steep mountain-side model copper mining settlement of Britannia Beach into a scene of desolation and ruin. Fully half of the 110 new freshly painted cottages with their trim lawns and flower gardens were carried on the crest of the flood. Some houses were smashed to splinters and most of the remainder are still partially submerged. It was at first thought that the death list would reach fifty but provincial police estimated today that no more than forty were killed.

Antwerp, Oct. 30th—Twenty persons were drowned by the capsizing of the steamer "August" in the Scheldt yesterday, owing to the shifting of the cargo. When the wheel was jammed hard a port the vessel took on a heavy list, went over quickly and sunk within a minute or two. The passengers and crew below had no time to reach the deck, passengers and crew above deck only being saved. The ship was only about fifty yards from shore when the accident happened and it is reported that the captain reached shore and disappeared.

Paris, Oct. 30th.—The Allied Council of Ambassadors yesterday notified the representatives of Austria-Hungary that it had accepted the terms of the protocol