

St. Croix Avis.

75TH YEAR.

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TELEGRAMS

ST. CROIX STATION.

White Sulphur Springs, Nov. 18th.—After three days spent in golfing and camping over the pine clad mountains of West Virginia, the Prince of Wales left this quiet little place last night for New York.

London, Nov. 17th.—The Bolshevik claim the capture of ten Generals and more than one hundred other officers at Omsk, according to an official statement issued today by the Bolshevik Govt. at Moscow. Kolchak's army is being pursued in an easterly direction, the statement adds. The text of the communication says, "Ten of Kolchak's Generals and over 100 other officers are among the prisoners at Omsk, where the defeated remnants of Kolchak's army are being driven eastward. We occupied a number of positions 20 miles to the eastward and captured enormous quantities of stores. In the region of the Finnish Gulf we have taken Ostrov and have also occupied the lower reaches of Luga."

Paris, Nov. 18th.—Regardless of the American Govt's attitude, the Peace Treaty of Versailles will be put into force, according to the prevalent view here today following receipt of the report, that President Wilson might withdraw the Treaty from the United States Senate. Whatever happens, the feeling in French circles is that France cannot meet the German plenipotentiaries, and French opinion is that Italy and Great Britain have a like feeling.

New York, Nov. 18th.—British, French and German Exchange rates went to a new low reserve at the opening of the money market here today. Demand sterling fell to \$4.06½ to the pound.

CHRISTIANSTED THEATRE

8.30 THIS EVENING 8.30

"The Bull's Eye."

EPISODE 11. "FIRED".

EPISODE 12. "BURNING SANDS."

Show Concluding with a

Comic: "Wild Women." 2 REELS.

ADMISSION.

ADULTS — Reserved Seats 40 cents, General Entrance 20 cents.
CHILDREN—Reserved Seats 20 cents, General Entrance 10 cents.

Francs were 9.63 to the dollar, a decline of 7 centimes.

London, Nov. 17th.—The Duke of Portland has told a number of workmen on his estate, Welbeck Abbey, that there must be a reduction in their numbers, owing to increase in taxation and in the cost of all commodities. The Duke regretted "the good old days had departed forever", but said the workmen must cheerfully face the situation.

London, Nov. 18th.—Tragic descriptions of the starvation conditions in Vienna were given by two Viennese Doctors at a meeting held here under the auspices of the "Fight the famine Council" last night.

Paris, Nov. 17th.—A message was received here yesterday from M. Etienne Poulet the French aviator who is flying from Paris to Australia and who reached Karachi, India, last week having completed nearly 4,000 miles of his journey "obliged by motor trouble to stop" said the message, which was dated Karachi "one day the inhabitants wished to kill us, taking us for Poulet the French aviator who is flying devils. Fortunately we had guns and ammunitions".

New York, Nov. 18th.—The friendly crowd which lined the streets of New York today for miles to greet the Prince of Wales there, must have been several million souls, showing in characteristic American fashion their cordiality towards the heir to the British throne. From the pavement a million cheer went up in the course of the long drive, while at every window along the route people hung out to add their note of welcome, to throw confetti and wave flags. The Princess visit to Washington was

without demonstration from any but official circles. It remained for New York to show the Prince how highly Britain and the British reigning House is held in the esteem of the American people. Coming into New Jersey at the Hudson terminal, the Royal party was able to step at once into the barges from H. M. S. Renown, in which he crossed the river to the battery, thus the Prince came into New York water and he was greeted at the battery by official New York, accompanied by soldiers and a guard of honour of marines and Bluejackets. The greeting being over the Prince started up town through the eager crowds which fully filled Broadway. He was guarded only by motorcycles policemen, who rode beside his car. The orderly crowd on the pavement left a lane for the procession of cars which travelled slowly up town, the Prince saluting incessantly, here the bands played the British National Anthem, men in the vicinity baring their heads in recognition. A hundred feet in the air men and women threw confetti from the windows of sky scrapers, while far up in the sky, parachutes released from aerial bombs floated aimlessly carrying the British and American flags. In the business districts of lower Broadway the crowds were dense but very orderly. The curb policemen had very little to do and were able to grin good-humoredly when the paper streamers twined about their faces and shoulders. While uptown on fifth avenue, only traffic policemen were needed to watch the crowds which had gathered in the shopping districts. Perhaps the biggest crowd

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