

LIST OF UNCLAIMED MAIL FOR THE
WEEK ENDED NOVEMBER 17, 1923.

Mrs. May Beal, "St. Peter's", (2)
Mr. Jacob Benjamin, Night-Watch,
Mrs. Constantia Christian,
Marie Elsoea Carrington; 16 Queen St.,
Albert Danielsen,
Alexander David,
Mr. Alberth Edwards; Water Gut,
Mr. Alfred Edward,
Miss Anna Francis,
Mr. Oliver Francis; Gallows Bay,
Miss Roselia Francis; Gallows Bay,
Mr. Christopher George,
Mr. Rudolph B. Hansen; Gallows Bay,
Louisa Harris,
Miss Christophina Hatchett,
Christelvina Hector,
Miss Rebecca Henary,
Miss Maude Hendesey,
Harry Henry,
Master Alvar Holst,
Epar E. Jackson E. St., 13,
Miss Carmel Jackson,
Mrs. Mary James,
Joseph James, 12 King Cross St.,
Miss Mariar Jashuar, c/o Miss Crouse,
Rebechor Jordan, Market St.,
Agatha Juasha,
Miss Agnes U. Knight,
M. Lethsom,
Miss Eliza Mercellie, c/o Mrs. M. Davis,
Mrs. J. McGovern, c/o Mrs. Joseph
Jackson.
Mr. Otto McDonough,
Uriah Martin, Hospital St.,
Hannah Martin,
Mr. Edward Michael,
Mr. Herbert Miller,
Mr. William Miller,
Mr. Jerrymier Pagson, 18 East St.
Mrs. Mary Perry, 1 West Lane,
Theophilus Petersen,
Frances Philipps,
Mrs. Antonetia Porter,
Mr. Adolph Pretto,
Miss Venetia Reed,
Mr. William Reilly, 61 Queen St.,
Mr. Walter Rouse, Gallows Bay,
Mr. Charles Samuel,
Mrs. Martin Samuel,
Mr. Leopold Samuel,
Mrs. Marian Smalls, Free Gut,
Charles Thompson,
Mr. Nathaniel Tull,
Miss Beth Welch,
Mr. Frank White, Cane Bay,
Mr. Cyril Williams,
Mr. Alick Williams.
Post Office, Christiansted, Virgin Is-
lands, November 20, 1923.
B. R. LARSEN, Postmaster.

LOCAL

The s. s. "Parima" will leave New
York on the 27th inst.

Effective November 20, the pound
sterling is equivalent to \$4.40 United
States money in the transaction of in-
ternational postal M. O. business.

A reminder is issued concerning the
sacred cantata to come off in the Mora-
vian Church this evening, as per adver-
tisement in this issue.

The sloop Mizpah with a number of
passengers and the usual mails sailed
from this port for St. Thomas yesterday
afternoon.

Estate Mt. Pellier was sold today at
12 15 o'clock on Auction which took place
in the District Court Rooms to Mrs. Ma-
ria Hoffmann of Est. Clifton Hill for the
sum of \$3,000. Mr. Thos. Gaffney did
the bidding. This estate comprises 239
acres of land and 30 head of horned
cattle.—*Agricultural News*, 20th Nov.

FROM FEDERAL COUNCIL OF
CHURCHES.

BY ARTHUR E. HUNGERFORD.

Washington, Nov. 8.—America is the
nation most beloved in the Near East.
The unselfish relief work for the Arme-
nians and Greeks has not only won the
love of these peoples but has also earned
the respect and admiration of the Turks,
according to the Rev. Samuel McCrea
Cavert, one of the two general secreta-
ries of the Federal Council of Churches,
who spent several weeks in the Near
East studying relief measures. Return-
ing from Athens he says:

"Wherever one travels in the Near
East today he meets most eloquent tes-
timony to the superb service rendered
by the American people through the
Near East Relief. Most vivid of all is
the evidence of thousands of orphaned
children, now safe and happy in well-
kept orphanages, and of other thousands
of penniless but grateful Armenian and
Greek refugees, most of whom would to-
day be in unknown graves but for the
merciful work of the Near East Re-
lief.

"Almost equally moving is the open
gratitude of the Greek nation as a whole,
and of what would be today the Arme-
nian nation except for the tragic injus-
tice of recent history. The affection of
a whole people for America as a result of
what has been done, one may observe
anywhere, in low quarters or high.

"I sat in a train beside a Greek farm-
er who could speak only broken words
of English. 'You American? America
good to us.' The simple fact that I was
an American interested in religious and
philanthropic work opened doors to the
most influential circles in Greece. The
Archbishop of the Orthodox Greek
Church, Prime Minister Gonatas, Col.
Plastiras, the Chief of the so-called Re-
volution, and even His Majesty, King
George, spoke to me, as the main sub-
ject of conversation, of their apprecia-
tion of what the American people had
done for Greece. His Grace the Arch-
bishop declared that he saw in the work

of the Near East Relief a great indica-
tion of the spiritual power and vitality
of the American Churches. The King
said: 'Tell your people we shall not
forget how they helped us in our hour of
terrible need.'

"A unique demonstration of this grati-
tude occurred at the time of President
Harding's death, while I was in Athens.
In spite of the fact that the Govern-
ment of the United States and the Gov-
ernment of Greece are still in a techni-
cal state of severed diplomatic relations
the Greek refugees with the help of the
Government and their Church planned
a memorial service to our President as
an expression of their grief for the loss
of one who was the symbol of American
friendship.

"It was a memorable sight. Packed
into the Cathedral were thousands of
reverent refugees, while other thou-
sands of refugees and orphans thronged
the square outside. One wonders whe-
ther amid all the notable memorial
services held throughout the world any
would have been more gratifying to the
President than this spontaneous tribute
in the liturgy of a foreign church, of
affection for the people of whom he was
the head.

"Even upon the Turkish nation the
work of the Near East Relief has not
been without its effect. In spite of occa-
sional annoying restrictions, the impres-
sion of unselfish humanitarian service
made by the Near East Relief has been
so strong that during all these months
of ferment and turmoil the organization
has been able to maintain its central
office in Constantinople and to carry on
there its program of saving the victims
of Turkish policies. On my last even-
ing in Constantinople the Turkish High
Commissioner, Adnan Bey, came to din-
ner with a group of the Near East Re-
lief personnel and so far as a stranger
could judge showed no other feeling
than that of appreciative recognition of
the spirit of its work.

(To be concluded.)

TELEGRAMS.

ST. CROIX STATION.

Bucharest, Nov. 17th.—Large purchas-
es of lumber in Rumania by Japanese
have been partially responsible for an
important rise in the currency.

London, Nov. 17th.—Despite the pres-
sure of election news, London morning
newspapers gave great prominence to
the crisis between Great Britain and
France. The speech of Premier Musso-
lini, indicating support of Great Bri-
tain is emphasized "Italy's Premier
backs British policy," said the headlines.
Mussolini refuses to allow France to de-
stroy Germany. This news offsets the
distinct pessimism caused by previous
reports of M. Poincare's speech.

London, Nov. 17th.—The strained re-
lations between Great Britain and France