

CHRISTIANSTED THEATRE

8.30. THURSDAY EVENING 8.30.

"The Trembling Hour".

EXCITING MYSTERY STORY BY KENNETH CLARK.

Ralph Dunstan has served a prison sentence and afterward wiped out the blot by army service.

Dunstan's only crime was the famous Stephens' jewel robbery, made in retaliation against the law which he believed permitted "honest business" to drive his father to ruin and suicide, and he became a scientific thief; the job was successful, original—he was convicted only because he was too proud to patch up the only flaw in his case by lying.

Returning from France in the spring of 1919 he is now a Captain and has four decorations for bravery but is suffering from shell-shock and in order to get his tormented nerves relieved he is invited to the beautiful home of John Belding in California.

Shortly after his arrival some jewels disappear in Belding's house, which causes great consternation, but the murder of Belding himself causes the jewel theft to drop into comparative insignificance. Dunstan is being suspected of the murder and his future looks pretty dark, when he suddenly gets a bright idea and the mystery is solved in a very unexpected way.

ADMISSION:

Reserved Seats	40c.
Two first and two last rows of reserved seats	30c.
General Entrance	20c.
Children 20 and 10c.	

FOR SALE.

My Potted Flowers.

Call at residence No. 53 King's Street.

MRS. HUGHENS.

The Colonial Council held a meeting yesterday which was a short one. The Governor was absent, but the Dispatching Secretary was present, and with one or two exceptions there was a full attendance of members. A bill introduced by 2nd elected member for Christiansted Town (Canegata) to have Frcs 75,000.00 surplus of the appropriation from Congress used toward repair and furnishing of Government House in this island was passed without opposition. The Chairman of the Municipal Committee 4th appointed member of the Council (Blackwood) tendered verbally his resignation as chairman; this was, however, not accepted and the chairman of the Council requested that it be submitted in writing.

The schooner Creole which should, under regular conditions, leave St. Thomas this evening for Christiansted, sailed from here this morning having been held up by adverse weather. The Wednesday mail from St. Thomas may, therefore, not be expected before Thursday, soonest.

Sub-Chaser 62 arrived here yesterday afternoon with the Public Works Officer.

CORRECTION.

In yesterday's reference to the St. Thomas Food Commission and prices in St. Thomas, second to last sentence should read: the export of charcoal, cattle etc., IS prohibited etc., instead of are.

The clipper yacht "Zurah" arrived here last night with the Frederiksted contingent of Whit excursionists, some 85 in number. The Vigilant with those from this town is coming in as we go to press.

It is understood that Estates "Mountain" and "St. George's" have changed hands by sale to the West Indian Sugar Factory for \$45,000.

TELEGRAMS.

ST. CROIX STATION.

(Delayed in transmission.)

Madrid, May 20th—An attempt by the Govt. to negotiate with the striking bakers has failed completely. Disorders have broken out at Bejar, where the bakeries and groceries were attacked and a state of siege had to be proclaimed.

Paris, May 21st—A conference of Ambassadors, at which Marshal Foch was present, considered the question of reinforcing the Police in the territories of Aplenstein and Marienverder and Perpareda reply to the German and Polish delegations regarding the date of the plebiscite. It also approved of an agreement between Germany and Poland regarding railways and customs.

In St. Croix

By R. H. AMPHLETT LEADER.

The sellers—they look keenest
In St. Croix;
The buyers—they look serenest
In St. Croix;
Sugar is cleanest,
It is also leanest,
For it is handled the meanest
In St. Croix.

Merchants say they arn't "flying"
In St. Croix;
Poor customers are "dying"
In St. Croix;
And there is no denying
That prices are trying
And enough to keep one crying
In St. Croix.

Everything is getting higher
In St. Croix;
And we to our graves nigher
In St. Croix;
Milk is now a "flyer",
Who loves it a sigher,
Left-forsaken, and "under fire"
In St. Croix.

Not much of the team-work spark
In St. Croix;
But any amount of talk
In St. Croix;
Fish with a bad remark,
Meat thinking all a lark,
'Tis no wonder things look so dark
In St. Croix.

We have a Food Commission
In St. Croix;
'Tis said 'tis our saivation
In St. Croix;
This is a quation
From a fine oration
That did not get an ovation
In St. Croix.

Just a little more than a name
In St. Croix;
The Commission isn't to blame
In St. Croix;
It is not really lame,
But it is indeed tame,
It fixes—things remain the same
In St. Croix.

The Blamed Thing may yet do well
In St. Croix;
Take its name from where it fell
In St. Croix;
Of course no one can tell
If it will buy and sell
Or let all of us go to hell
In St. Croix.

Rome, May 21st.—A new ministry has been officially formed at the residence of Signor Nitti, who takes the portfolio of Minister of the Interior, Signor Scialoja assuming that of Foreign Affairs, and Signor Rodino that of Minister of War.
Madrid, May 21st.—In consequence of the strike, a great part of the popula-