

Members: Blackwood, Noll, Ahramson, Robt. W. Skeoch, Thos. Ramsay, Robt. L. Merwin, M. M. Skeoch and G. Nordby, who had all formerly been members of the Council.

2nd Member for Frederiksted Country District (Nordby) remarked: Mr. Vice-Chairman. I received more votes at the election than Member M. M. Skeoch, and therefore should be 2nd Member for Frederiksted Country District instead of 3rd Member as the honorable Acting Vice-Chairman has read.

The Acting Vice-Chairman in answer to the last Speaker said,—That's a matter you will have to take up with the Chairman of the Council and with the Government.

The Acting Vice-Chairman remarked: The next item on the Order of the Day is election of officials of the Council. I will ask members to prepare their voting tickets for the election of a Chairman.

17 voting tickets were handed in.

Elected was 2nd Member for Frederiksted Town (Merwin) with 15 votes.

2nd Member for Christiansted Town (Canegata) received 2 votes.

(To be continued.)

LOCAL.

The "Creole" has not yet put in an appearance and the post office is without information as to her movements, but it is assumed that she is detained to connect with the Mystery. It is requested mentioned that as soon as advice is received notice will be posted at the post office.

TO CORRESPONDENT:—Revd. H. Pigott your letter received, but too late for this issue, will be published to-morrow.

Agricultural Extention Notes

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(Continued from yesterday's Avis.)

Beans. For String Beans the best to use are various pole beans such as Kentucky Wonder, Hastings Cornfield or Mc. Casian Pole Bean. The writer favours the latter, as the pods keep soft until the beans are quite large. Poles should be driven into the ground for the vines to run on.

Black Venezuelan bean grows and bears well. This is a bushy type of bean. When the pods are quite young this makes a good string bean and when older the seed is excellent to use as a vegetable side dish or to cook in soup.

Another good bean, the pods of which can be cooked when young, or the beans alone when older is the Longfellow Six Weeks.

Carrots. Good varieties to plant are

the "Chantenay", and the "Ox Heart". The seed should always be planted direct in the ground. Prepare the land very finely. Make shallow drills one foot apart and in these scatter the seed very thinly. Cover lightly with very fine sifted earth and water, if necessary, until the plants appear. Once the seed has germinated no water except the rainfall will as a rule be necessary. This is one of the easiest and most profitable vegetables to grow and likewise one of the healthiest to eat.

Radishes. These are very easy to raise. The seeds can be sown in rows and transplanted or it may be placed direct in the ground. The plants should be spaced 6 ins. x 2 or 3 ins. apart, and should be pulled while small before they become woody. A crop of Radish matures in 4 or 5 weeks. The seed should therefore be planted in successive small lots.

Parsley. The seed of this may be sown in the open ground. It resists drought well and stays a long time on the land without spoiling.

Pumpkins. This vegetable is well known. Every old rubbish heap where there is soil and vegetable matter mingled with rubbish, will grow a handsome pumpkin vine, and the rubbish heap will be made an object of beauty instead of offending the eye. There are many varieties, and seed is as a rule readily obtainable from the neighbours.

THE VALUE OF INDUSTRY.

There is only one real road to wealth and that is industry. By industry and industry alone can we raise enough food to keep ourselves in good physical condition, enough clothes to keep ourselves warm and enough luxuries to keep ourselves happy. Nowadays people are losing sight of the basic fact that wealth is created not by wages but by work and work alone. Those who obtain wealth in any other way are parasites upon those who work. There are all sorts of ways of working—some work with brawn and others with brain. Each is essential to the other—We cannot get along with either alone. *Idleness is a crime.* Let us get to work and make this world a worth while place to live in. To raise vegetables where formerly we raised none in one way to increase our wealth. Let us then be up and doing.

TELEGRAMS.

ST. CROIX STATION.

Washington, May 27th.—The emergency tariff bill was signed late today by the president. The new law will become effective tomorrow. It will affect for a six months period most farm products and carries a provision designed to prevent the dumping of foreign goods in the United States, in the event of the passage by Congress of the Longworth resolution under which the new

import duties would become effective immediately upon introduction of the permanent tariff Bill, the House leaders said it would naturally supersede the emergency measure which carries only a few items, compared with thousands in the General Bill. The House Republicans plan to meet on Wednesday night to decide whether the resolutions shall be made a party issue.

Brussels, May 27th.—Germany needs evolution, not revolution, said General Ludendorff, former first quartermaster general of the German army, and once field marshal Von Hindenburg's chief of staff, to a correspondent of the "Independence Belge". "It is madness to think of war against France", the general continued "we must submit and execute the peace treaty. After her prosperity, Germany must know poverty. It is the best remedy. Work, at home is our need. Work abroad is of secondary importance. Union, or at least cooperation by all parties, is needed to give new life to Germany. The press must be organized. The danger of bolshevism still exists. For the moment the bolsheviks propaganda is turned towards Asia, but it will return to the charge. Germany will have to support the shock, for Poland is in no condition to resist it.

Hoylelake, May 27th.—W. I. Hunter of Walmer and Kingsdown, won the British Amateur Golf Championship here today. In the 36 hole final, Hunter defeated Allan Graham, Royal Liverpool.

New York, May 27th.—The break in foreign remittance extends to six cents in sterling bills, and from 10 to 60 points in continental rates especially Dutch, French, Belgian, Italian, Swiss, Spanish, and Scandinavian. For parts of a more plausible explanation, dealers here ascribe reaction in British Bill to heavy selling by German commercial interests in London, and from which centre large transactions in dollars or U. S. exchange were reported.

Belfast, May 27th.—The unofficial counts of the votes cast in Tuesday's elections in the six northern counties of Antrim, Armagh, Down Fermanagh, Londonderry and Tyrone shows that the Unionists received 341,389 votes, the Sinn Feiners 103,516, the Nationalists 60,762 and the Independent Labour 4,001. There is to be added to the Unionists vote 3,000 University votes whose ballots will be counted Saturday.

Victoria, May 27th.—Admiral Edward Martin, C. M. G., R. N. Superintendent at the Esquimalt Naval Dockyard during the last year of the war, has died at Yokeham, according to word received here today.

New York, May 28th.—Today is a holiday on the stock, cotton, metal, producing coffee and sugar exchanges here. All local markets will be closed Monday, which is Decoration Day in the United States and a legal holiday.