

ST. CROIX AVIS.

Mr. Henry Williams and Family,
United States Post Office, St. Croix.
V. I. January 13, 1920.

B. R. LARSEN.
Postmaster.

As the easiest manner of bringing the matter to attention, it is here pointed out that there is a dangerous hole in the wooden bridgework covering the gutter immediately along the St. Croix Club building facing Church Street. The planking has doubtless rotted, and may be unsafe in other places too, and this being a spot where horses are often drawn up, and persons continually passing, there is considerable risk of broken legs under present conditions.

The removal of the Court House to apartments in the Government House has begun, and things are looking smart up there.

It is understood that the committee elected by popular vote to consider the new code of laws for the purpose of advising the Colonial Council of such amendments as are desired by the people, is working along, and getting points shaped in suitable style.

The schooner Creole left here this morning for St. Thomas with mails and passengers.

The Industrial Brass Band rendered a popular concert, last night concluding with a tramp up town much to the enjoyment of a large crowd.

Readers are referred to this evening's programme for the theatre where an enjoyable time may be expected judging from the attractive titles advertised. As will be seen from the ad. published in this issue the popular film "The Silk-lined Burglar" will be exhibited on Saturday evening instead of Friday evening as stated in yesterday's Avis.

Christiansted, St. Croix,
Jan. 14th 1920.

To The Editor, "St. Croix Avis",

Christiansted.

Hereby I beg to inform you that I am instituting a law-suit against Mr. Edgar Meyer of this town for offensive expressions contained in a letter in your paper No. 5 of the 7th inst. concerning a sentence against me, dated 28th Feb. 1917.

This announcement I request published in your paper in accordance with the Ordinance of 11th March 1862.

D. HAMILTON JACKSON.

CRICKET.

A Cricket Match will be played on the Holger Danske Grounds on Saturday 17th inst., Citizenship Day, between the In-

vincible Cricket Club, and the Holger Danske Cricket Club, of Bethlehem.

Play commences at 9.30 sharp.

Names Holger Danske Names Invincible Cricket Club. Cricket Club.

A. Casper, (Capt.) A. Danielsen, (Capt.)

G. Beird, C. Dericks,

L. Larsen, A. Adams,

J. Agaard, F. Philipus,

W. Muller, C. Miller,

J. Douglas, J. Marshall,

C. Bones, E. Hatchett,

J. Hewitt, A. Scott,

R. Lang, B. Bough,

A. Larsen, W. Watlev,

I. Samuel, C. Thompson,

Extras. Extras.

J. Carter, J. Martin,

W. Smith, N. Tull.

For the Invincible C. C.

C. DERRICKS.
Secretary.

U. S. NAVY PRESS NEWS.

January 14, 1920.

WASHINGTON. Naval Affairs Committee bill was introduced in House Twelve January carrying until July first nineteen twenty at the following per annum rates: Six hundred dollars captains and commanders, six hundred and forty dollars Lieut. commanders, seven hundred twenty dollars Lieutenants, six hundred dollars Lieutenant junior grade, two hundred forty dollars ensigns, four hundred forty dollars chief warrant officers, two hundred forty dollars warrant officers, and extends commutation of quarters at sea to officers having dependants to July first nineteen twenty and lifts the limitations on the pay of commanders and captains. It carries unchanged the Bureau's and the Secretary's recommendation for petty officers and enlisted men except for non-rated men and third class who are paid thirty-three dollars per month.

SAN ANTONIO. Senate Committee investigated Mexican situation today had a report that large shipment of ammunition for Carranza Government arrived at Manzanillo, Mexico, December 24th last simultaneously with Japanese Cruiser Yakuma. Apparently was escorting ships bearing arms and ammunition which had been purchased in Japan through Mexican Officials. Part of Yakuma's personnel consists of students of Japanese Military Academy. Ship reported to have received official welcome.

BORDEAUX: Heroism of highest was displayed by Captain, Officers and men of steamship "Woulque" when that vessel was pounded to pieces on rocks in Bay of Biscay Sunday night, according to survivors. Had five hundred sixty five aboard but it is not known whether any lives were lost. One life Craft missing and Captain believed aboard it.

NORFOLK: Tank cars are rushing water into Norfolk for the thirsty and

effort is being made by officials to increase meagre supply for city that threatens famine. Two thousand men has been transferred from the Navy Yard to Naval Craft in Hampton Roads including one thousand on board the South Carolina, to curtail water consumption at Yard. One hundred and fifty others moved to Philadelphia, all movements of personnel to Norfolk indefinitely suspended.

WASHINGTON Decision to withdraw American troops from Siberia upon repatriation of Czecho-Slovak forces next month has been reached by the American Government. Troops were sent in accordance with agreement between Japan, America and Entente powers to aid Czecho to protect Siberian railroads. This will leave Japanese alone to aid loyal Russians against stern advance of Bolsheviki. Report that Japan was to increase forces there. Americans in Siberia about eight thousand.

WASHINGTON: Francisco Villa with squadron of cavalry is on way to Tampico oil fields for conference with Pelaez, rebel leader, who has been in control of southern oil fields for several years, private advices report here. Plan to map out plan to seize Tampico district.

TEXARKANA: Henry Wilson, colored, believed insane shot to death after resisting sheriff's posse forty eight hours. Armed with shot gun he barricaded himself in attic of home, wounded two deputies and killed two who tried to pursue him.

HONOLULU: Korean National Army has crossed the frontier into Korea and captured Enhin from Japanese, says Shanghai cable.

GENEVA: West side of mountain above Louche has begun to move toward the valley threatening electric line below. Feared whole mountain side will collapse. Federal engineers are planning to blow up portion of mountain with dynamite.

WASHINGTON: Two local photographers patterning after men who snapped former Kaiser hid themselves in load of hay here today and made attempt to photograph President Wilson in wheel chair on lawn, it is reported. Secret service men "tipped off" surrounded wagon and prevented enterprising photographer from getting picture.

PARIS: Surrender of Kaiser to be demanded soon, says despatch today.

TELEGRAMS

ST. CROIX STATION.

St. Thomas, Jan. 14th. Cable between San Juan and St. Thomas repaired today.

The s. s. "Guiana," which arrived here on Tuesday the 6th inst., brought 6,137 packages, included among which are 3,167 pipes for the sewerage system shortly to be put into vogue in King's Quarter here, and of which more anon.
—St. Thomas Mail Note, Jan. 9th