

LOCAL

We have been asked to mention that the Native Brass Band will give a patriotic concert on the wharf to-morrow night, (Armistice Night).

The s. s. "Bogota" from New York is due at Frederiksted this morning.

St. Thomas News

Last Night's Meeting

Last evening a very interesting meeting was held at the office of the Colonial Council and many prominent people, representing commerce and shipping, were present.

Mr. Corneiro, who is chairman of the Municipal Committee, read the letter from His Excellency, the Governor, and briefly explained the object of the meeting.

Mr. L. Levi, asked the Chairman to define the position of the Municipal Committee which Mr. Corneiro did; and Mr. Sixto discoursed about "our status."

Captain Andersen in a pointed speech explained the handicaps we were labouring under where the quarantine service is concerned.

There was much discussion and many speeches and the foundation laid for the memorandum. Among the pertinent speakers were Messrs. Hestress, L. Levi and Captain Andersen who concisely delivered what they had to say.

Much is expected from these meetings and the spirit of unity shown in last night's meeting is proof that the people are working seriously toward an end.

Some more interest should have been manifested by the men who are vitally concerned in the island's life. Had there been more people at the meeting it would have added to its force. The program of the Citizen's Committee covers adequately every point to be considered and while, in parts, it could be modified or enlarged, it is an admirable summing up of what Congress can do for us.—*St. Thomas Mail Notes, Nov. 3rd.*

The second of the series of hearings before the Municipal Committee held last evening was very successful. The hearing was dedicated to agricultural and labor matters. The attendance was large, and great interest was manifested by the audience throughout the entire hearing which lasted from 8 o'clock sharp until 11 o'clock. The statements and propositions, both oral and written showed considerable painstaking and study on the part of the speakers or proponents, and the harmony prevailing was such, that at the close of the hearing a vote of thanks and confidence to the Municipal Committee was proposed and adopted, the audience standing to vote

as a further mark of esteem.—*The Bulletin, Nov. 6th.*

TELEGRAMS.

ST. CROIX STATION.

Rome, Nov. 6th.—Sir Eric Drummond, Secretary-General of the League of Nations, who was received yesterday by Premier Mussolini, met the representatives of the Italian Foreign Press today and gave them some details of his conference. "I am happy at the result of the meeting", he said. "The Premier assured me that Italy had no prejudice whatever against the League and that he himself favoured the principle of the League as an association of nations to effect the peaceful settlement of disputes and promote cooperation in technical international fields." Premier Mussolini, however, informed the Secretary General that Italy required that her position as one of the great powers and one of the founder of the League and a principal signatory of the Treaty of Versailles should be "adequately established" Italy holds that her position is insufficiently recognized and that if Italian rights were secured, Italy would be ready to participate fully, and further, that the popularity of the League with Italy would doubtless greatly increase. Sir Eric assured the Premier that he recognized Italy's claims as just and equitable and that he personally was endeavouring to insure the principle of national equality, which was the underlying spirit of the League. He expressed certainty that the requirements of Italy, as explained by Signor Mussolini, would be understood and appreciated by the other members of the League with a desire to effect them in the friendliest spirit. At a meeting of League sympathizers, the Secretary General declared that the obstacle to a popular understanding of the League was lack of knowledge of what has been achieved and also the impression here that Italy's position has not been recognized, which vicious circle, Sir Eric added, he would do his utmost to break down.

Jerusalem, Nov. 7th.—A sarcophagus inscribed with the name of Pharion, uncle, of Herod the Great, has been unearthed by the excavators who have been working at Beisan, Palestine the Bethshean of the Old Testament. The workmen also found a finely carved basalt stele of King Senusert of Egypt, which mentions the name of Beisan and describes the Pharaoh's military dispositions in Palestine.

London, Nov. 7th.—It is understood the Government is willing to permit Canadian apples and canned salmon to enter the British market free, while foreign products will be dutiable. The Government offers increased preference to the Dominions by the addition of a number of articles. Honey is to be included.

New York, Nov. 7th.—Demand sterling touched another new low price for the year in the foreign exchange market today being quoted at one time at \$4 44½, where it was nearly two points below Monday's price. Bankers said that the market was heavy, because of the offering of an unusually large number of sterling bills. They stated there was little rallying power at this time and that any offerings of sterling bills influenced a downward trend.

Calexico, Cal., Nov. 7th.—An earthquake, even more severe than that of last Monday, rocked this City at four p. m. today. The tremors, travelling in a Northwest and Southwest direction, continued for two minutes. Inhabitants abandoned their homes in the rush for safety. Cracks opened in buildings by Monday's quake were widened and window displays in stores were thrown into disorders. No injuries were reported. A fire which broke out during the quake was extinguished without damage.

London, Nov. 7th.—Canadian Press. "A very striking fact about our exports to the Dominions is that nearly all of them are manufactured goods, employing a large amount of labour in their production," declared Mr. Neville Chamberlain last night. "The one thing keeping up the Dominions from developing their territories is the uncertainty as to what they would be able to sell if they developed them," the Chancellor said. "The certainty we have now offered them," he added, referring to the preference already announced, "is the security of the British market, which is the finest in the world. It will enable them to place orders with us for locomotives and machinery and to take more settlers from Britain."

Barcelona, Nov. 7th.—The Academy of Science announces that all the seismographs in the institution recorded an earthquake. The shock was felt at Sitges Tramp and Candosa, respectively in the provinces of Catalonia, Lerida and Tarragona. The general direction of the quake seemed to be the Mediterranean Sea and the Balearic Isles.

Washington, Nov. 7th.—Earth shocks of moderate intensity were registered on the Georgetown University seismograph tonight, starting at 7.11 and continuing until 7.24 o'clock. Father Tondorf, in charge of the instrument, estimated the centre of the disturbance as at least 1,200 miles away.

Melbourne, Nov. 7th.—The Legislative Assembly today by a vote of 38 to 19 passed the second reading of the public safety bill. The bill would give the Government exceptional powers in dealing with disorders. It would prevent intimidation, restrict public assemblies and the sale of liquor and prevent the accumulation of un-occupied funds for the use of the striking policemen. The labour members in the assembly will fight the bill to the utmost in the committee. They contend