

Supplement to St. Croix Avis, 5th May 1921.

Voters for Christiansted and Suburbs.

The time is near at hand; remember that you or what is expected of any self-respecting citizen, there is absolute no use for Joe nor Chabert, vote for W. A. and A. T. don't let Joe buy you by promises, we have no use for "steel shoe" agents as legislators, they are true in all respects except "S. S." what do Joe know about St. Croix politics? Where was he some years ago in our political campaigns? nowhere, don't you smell steel shoe, can you trust yourself to a man that raise you with one hand to knock you down the much the harder with the other, the "Active Citizen Committee" is a bad sign, there are a few "catpawing" folks talking to suit their circumstances, you may owe Joe a few paltry dollars and he rush you for your vote, if you give it to him "from fright" of the rush, you will afterwards remember he'd forget your vote, not the cash—become independent Jack shake off that stuff, promise you a back chair in the C. C. H. that what he is really asking for and vote straight ticket for A. and T. Let Joe keep his chair by his desk, that's the best place for him, and let Chabert attend his Labor stuff, that's his living, don't mind Chabert and Joe counting votes, they watch them ahead of time, make St. Croix a decent place to live in, if any voter put a X to these two brethren C. and J., St. Croix is doomed Joe is dreaming he thinks he has got "in". Poor boy he is restless, imaginations are working wonders, you can meet him midnight, delivering himself, Ah! Joe, how do you get that way.

To my particular friends the Danes and all who are yet proud of once having lived a life in peace with them, all who can remember what the Danes did for them, remember how you all have been shamefully abused by the J. and C. (A. C. C.) by predecessors of the present L. U. remember the Manning's Bay happening, what about the factory incident—between Danes and "officers", didn't C. use a very eloquent language—did C. ever say anything about the labourer that struck Hansen, St. John with a girl, that was a Dane being half murdered by one of his own people—that was right—you voters that have good feeling for your old flag, remember the abuses landed on you by the J. and C. from time to time, lend no ear to them in the C. C. except they are looking for visitors chairs

Mr. Voter, get the move in you, throw overboard any wayward feeling, make up your mind you are doing just the right thing when you vote for Abramson and Teytaud. Straight ticket.

You cannot serve two different causes and vote single ticket except both served same cause.—But they Don't.—

Abramson and Teytaud straight—no

other—if you do otherwise you are pushing the welfare of St. Croix down in the hands of Bolshevism.

Someone said "he" or "they" were not Bolsheviks, it makes very little difference whether he meant one alone or both.

LISTEN. Anyone that is president, chairman, boss or otherwise for any corporation, union, crab shooting gallery or any goods or grocery store is so long he (or her) does not try to convert his (or her's) members, employees etc. from practising Bolshevism without his (or her's) consent "A Bolshevik" from natural consequences,—consenting to such practices.

Therefore Voters get together, we were nearly rid of troubles, if you vote otherwise than Abramson and Teytaud straight right back you plunge in misery, there is a chance for a good old St. Croix here; if you go otherwise "steel shoe" will be your fate.

Abramson and Teytaud.

SAM.

To the Editor of the Avis.

Dear Sir;

Permit me to say through your columns that there are certain men here who are trying to palm themselves off as the friends of the people and the friends of Mr. Jackson, the founder of the St. Croix Labor Union, knowing well that they are not.

They do have a temporary and transitory connection with that institution of which connection they are now trying to take the latest and most mean advantage.

They are using the name and reputation of the Founder of the Labor Union as well as their dubious attachment to the same for political effect.

But they have clearly demonstrated themselves as traitors to him and to the institution which he has founded.

The two men referred to in print as the Union's legal officers, who have put themselves forward as candidates for this election are not in harmony with that institution nor are they in harmony at this time with its founder. They are taking advantage of his absence to cut him out of everything they can, inside and outside of the Labor Union. Politics included. They know that after his return here they won't have a ghost of a showing before the public far less before the members of the labor union as an institution. Once they get into the Council they are in so it is their game to get in by any means fair or foul.

Why does not Chabert tell the Labor Union members and the public Natives and aliens that he and the founder have split because of his unconstitutional and unprincipled actions as President of the Labor Union.

Why does not Chabert tell his friend "Native" about that stern and "harmo-

nious" letter written from New York City dated April 12th. 1921?

Why does not Chabert tell his friend "A Native" that he wrote the founder in the month of March telling him that he ("Chabert") was resigning from the 1st of April and that the others were doing the same.

But he has not resigned nor have the others resigned because it suits them to make capital of their positions in the Union to deceive and to impose upon the people. They are playing politics and bluffing the Labor Union Members until the day when they will be in a position to give them more direct insults than they leave given them in the past at their public and private meetings.

As a man and also as acting Editor of a local paper I am perfectly within my rights to express my opinion on any matter concerning the public welfare.

Neither the President of the Labor Union Mr. R. de Chabert nor the Attorney O. C. Granady are fit and proper persons to be put forward as representatives of the people. Men, who have on several occasions, in meetings held publicly, been so indiscreet as to commit themselves to express their hate of the very people whom they are now putting themselves forward to represent are obviously trying to use the voters as vaulting horses. It is a matter for the voters if they permit themselves to be used in this way.

Why does not Granady seek admission to the Colonial Council of St. Thomas, V. I. U. S. A. He is a native of that worthy isle. He has lived there for years and is better qualified for Council membership there than he is here in St. Croix.

Why does not R. de Chabert look after the business of the Labor Union before he goes to make a muddle of the people's business in the Colonial Council?

Will they all resign after the 6th of May?

I know sufficient to make both of them feel pretty uncomfortable but I shall await their elevation to the Council Chamber to state the rest.

Yours with thanks,

R. G. BARROW.

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