

cargo capacity the Company ask merchants to cable orders required immediately as lighterage deliveries are slow."

The Governor arrived here yesterday on the U. S. S. Vixen and attended the meeting of the Col. Council, afterwards receiving several callers and returning to St. Thomas at 6 p. m.

We have been informed that the Industrial Band will play on the wharf this evening.

The cine show of last night was well attended especially in the general admission which was filled.

The S. S. Parima from New York is expected tomorrow.

The Creole sailed for St. Thomas with mail at 1.30 p. m. yesterday.

It is understood that there is a disposition to encourage the circulation of 3 cent pieces and introduce price that will necessitate the use of these little nuisances. We hope everybody will simply have nothing to do with them. They will prove more plague than profit.

Frederiksted, Nov. 17th. 1919.

The mail Schooner "Virginia" arrived at this port yesterday evening about 6 o'clock, with 12 bags of mail, 92 packages and the following passengers: Maud Farrelly and child, Sarah Crutchellor and nephew Alberto Arturo Mescus.

She sailed again at midnight with mails, four packages and passengers:

For Porto Rico: Miss Lorma Hansen, Anesta Francis, Maud Jackson, Jacob E. Joseph. For St. Thomas: Samuel Marshall, Mrs. Jane Ludvig, Leon Redman, Rob't. Henry, Chas. Archibald, Wilmoth Bryan, Elsie Jam s, Sarah Gumbs.

We understand the "Virginia" encountered a water-spout on the last voyage, nearly ending disastrously.

Sailing under a very light breeze, about 4 waterspouts were sighted. The captain tried to get out of the direction, but the largest of them pursued. All sails were lowered and all hands went below. The ship's boom was touched by it. Then luckily the water-spout turned off, but drew the vessel along with it for a considerable distance, taking her out of her course.

When this storm subsided, the captain fearing things became worse, put into Fajardo, P. R.

OFFICIAL NEWS.

Thirty-two waists have been received from the New York manufacturers who seek to have work on women's apparel done here. These thirty-two waists are cut and ready for making and on the character of the work done on these waists which will be considered indica-

tive of what can be expected here, depends whether or not this firm will extend its work here. The waists are cut out and are accompanied by all the necessary material to complete them. \$1.00 each is to be paid for making. The manufacturers state that they desire to have at least three hundred waists per week—made here on the same basis.

The manufacture of additional benches for the accommodation of those who come to the concerts in Christiansted and Frederiksted has been taken in hand by the Public Works Department.

U. S. NAVY PRESS NEWS.

WASHINGTON: Republicans and Democrats joined today to shut off debate on the peace treaty and put into effect for the first time in the history of the American Congress a cloture rule which will limit each Senator to one hour and probably bring action next week. Under ruling of the Vice President, the cloture stands until the treaty is disposed of either by ratification or by sending it back to committee. He will not stand for reservation.

TRIESTE: Gabrielle d'Annunzio who left Fiume Thursday night on a new expedition has landed at Zara on the Dalmation Coast, according to news received here. He made a triumphant entrance into the city receiving enthusiastic welcome from Italians who had been waiting his coming. He left Fiume on an Italian torpedo boat accompanied by a steamer carrying three hundred shock troops, says the report.

PARIS: Importance is attached in peace circles to d'Annunzio's last move as Sunday was election day in Italy with Fiume as chief issue. It is generally thought that he is trying to carry out spectacular operations to strengthen the party which has been losing ground.

WASHINGTON: President Wilson is much improved over last week according to Philadelphia Nerve Specialists who visited him again today. Yesterday the President was allowed to sit for a short while on the south portico and seemed to enjoy it very much.

Twelve thousand Bolshevik troops were engaged and six thousand casualties resulted in offensive recently started, says North Western Army report which adds that red commissioners not engaged in campaign were executed.

PASSAIC, N. Y.: Lackawana, a concrete passenger station was demolished by explosion early yesterday. Leaking gas caused it. No one hurt. Pieces of concrete was blown hundreds of feet.

WASHINGTON: After two hours of wrangling the first business session of coal conference operators and miners agreed upon old policy of negotiating scale of wages. A new pact is being framed. Charges of bad faith were made by both sides at industrial session.

PLYMOUTH: Lady Astor, candidate for Parliament, voted for herself, early today. The first woman at the polls. If elected she will be first active woman member of Parliament.

BERLIN: Three mass meetings have been called for today by majority Socialists who declared presence of Von Hindenburg is being used as fire on which the German national soup can be brought to a boil. Action is result of demonstration Saturday at which crowds, mostly students, cheered Hindenburg, Ludendorff and the former Emperor.

LONDON: British naval losses during the war totalled one thousand and sixty-nine, says a detailed report just issued by the Admiralty. Of these two hundred and fifty-four were war ships and eight hundred auxiliary vessels of the Royal Navy. Forty-two war ships lost in action, sixty-two victims of submarines, forty-four to mines. The ships lost included three battle cruisers and twelve light cruisers, including six block ships used at Zebrugge and Ostend.

TELEGRAMS

ST. CROIX STATION.

New York, Nov. 13th.—In local banking circles, it is felt that the trend of money rates recently has had the desired effect and it is now believed that the worst phase of credit situation is passed and conditions will become more stable. The Secretary of Agriculture, Mr. Houston, says the pyramiding of wages to meet living costs and necessities advanced to meet high wages, must stop if the country is to be restored to pre-war conditions.

Paris, Nov. 13 h.—The Peace Conference has received information from Sofia that the Bulgarian Govt. will accept the peace treaty as presented to the Bulgarian delegation. The Bulgarian Premier who left Sofia for Paris yesterday is expected to sign the treaty tomorrow.

Honolulu, Nov. 13th.—The evacuation of Omsk by the anti-Bolshevik forces of Admiral Kolchak has been ordered, it was reported here today in cable advices received by the Nippujiji, a Japanese daily newspaper. the cable added that Kolchak would establish his new seat of Govt. at Irkutsk.

Columbus, Nov. 13th.—The Federal Prohibition Amendment was defeated by Ohio voters by a wet majority of 542, according to final official figures announced by the Secretary of State.

Copenhagen, Nov. 13th. A Riga despatch to the Lettish Press Bureau says: "Supported by the Allied Fleet, the Letts continued their successful advance against Bermond to a distance of 15 kilometres from Riga. In direction of Mitua they also captured the important position of Kekkia, south-east of Riga and Baldosena, 30 kilometres away. The booty included 11 heavy guns and 11 machine-guns".