

Have A Good Smoke

Just opened up a fine assortment of
**Pto. Rico and Jamaica Ci-
gars.**

Secure in time your Supplies for
Christmas.

Christiansted, 17' Dec. 1920.

A. R. McIntosh.

LOCAL.

A very large mail was received yester-
day from the States per s. s. "Guiana."

MUSIC NOTES.

The Naval Band presents another
brand new program this week. Three
of the tunes have strange names, but
they are all new to Christiansted's music
public. The march *El Petit Major*, is a
Porto Rican march and means: "The Lit-
tle Major. The overture *Le Domino Noir*
in English would read *The Black Domi-
no*. It is written by a French composer
who lived in the seventeenth century
and is best known to the musical world
as Daniel Auber. *L'Addio Napoli* is
simply, Farewell to Naples.

The concert for last Sunday night did
not prove to be the last, so it isn't wise
to predict again. This week we have new
moon, the weather promises to be fair,
so there'll be no excuse for not coming
on the wharf, to hear another brand new
program; for good music puts sunshine
into the heart.

M. N.

TELEGRAM.

ST. CROIX STATION.

London, Dec. 15th. —Mr Lloyd George
today sent a reply to the recent request
by the Rev. O'Flanagan, acting President
of the Sinn Fein, that time be accorded
in which to consult with Professor De-
Valera and Mr Arthur Griffith, founder
of the Sinn Fein and now under arrest,
respecting the endeavours being made,
to bring about a truce in Ireland. The
Premier in his reply informed Father
O'Flanagan that facilities would be offer-
ed him for seeing Mr Arthur Griffith.
Regarding Professor De Valera he wrote,
"The ordinary methods of communication
with America are fully open to you"
Continuing, the Premier said, "I sin-
cerely trust that as the outcome of activ-
ities of all men of peace and goodwill,
the policy of those who seek to attain
their political ends by violence will be
fully abandoned and the people of Ire-
land will be free to return to those con-
stitutional methods by which alone their
reasonable aspirations can be attained.
I am heartily at one with you in hoping

that the coming season of Christmas
will allay the passions which are produc-
ing the present hideous and unchristian
strife and so pave the way for frank and
peaceful discussions with the selected
representatives of the Irish people,
which are essential to a just and reason-
able settlement."

London, Dec. 14th. —In the House of
Commons today in the course of the de-
bate on the defense estimates, Mr Lloyd-
George announced that whatever the
changes in the Greek Government were,
the guardianship of the Dardanelle
Straits would remain under control of
Great Britain, France and Italy, regard-
less of whether ex-King Constantine re-
mained in Greece, or M. Venizelos came
back. Replying to criticisms on the ex-
cessive cost of the occupation of Mesopo-
tamia, the Premier challenged anybody to
say that Great Britain ought to abandon
the mandate for Mesopotamia. He de-
clared that having accepted the mandate,
Great Britain was bound to shoulder the
initial cost and added we have made it
quite clear that if rich deposits exist
there it will be for the betterment of the
whole world and we will hold the bal-
ance quite fairly between all nations.

Geneva, Dec. 15th. —China today took
rank among the principal powers di-
recting the affairs of the world through
its entry into the council of the League
of Nations in succession to Greece. The
selection of China had been discounted
largely, since the Assembly had previ-
ously adopted the recommendations that
another elective member be allotted to
Asia. It was doubtful up to the last
moment, however, whether the member
who for the past few days had been ad-
vocating Slav or Scandinavian represen-
tation, would not succeed with their argu-
ment that the Asiatic races could not
expect two places on the Council, while
two important European countries were
not represented at all. The majority
of the delegates, however, held to their
implied promise, but the success of Chi-
na was largely due to the personal
strength which Dr. Wellington Koo of
the Chinese delegation has acquired in
the Assembly. Woman made her debut
in the League of Nations today and was
cordially received and welcomed in the
Assembly. In the discussion on action
to suppress white slave traffic, Mademoi-
selle Forthauer, a substitute for Den-
mark, took the floor and in the purest
English gave the delegates an example
of clearness and conciseness which, if it
had come earlier, might have shortened
the meeting of the Assembly. Austria
was elected a member of the League of
Nations by the Assembly today. The elec-
tion of Austria was without opposition 35
votes were cast in favour of her admission.
Two members were absent and four
abstained from voting. The vote for
the admission of Austria came after an
unexpected passage at arms between
M. Guiseppi Motta, Switzerland, and

M. Viviani, representing France. M.
Motta speaking for the committee re-
called the rejection of Germany's ap-
plication for admission by the Peace
Conference, saying that Switzerland had
always regretted it and that there was
now three places vacant in the Lea-
gue which ought to be filled by the Un-
ited States, Russia and Germany. At
the mention of Germany M. Viviani
sprang up and asked for the floor and
at the conclusion of M. Motta's speech,
in which the the Swiss delegate appeal-
ed to the Assembly for justice, M. Vi-
viani mounted the tribune and launched
into a fervid defence of the French view
point. It was soon apparent that the
Assembly was with him and his remarks
were greeted with frequent applause.
When he descended from the tribune
he received the greatest ovation of the
Assembly. The voting for the admission
of Austria, which immediately followed
was by nautical roll call the delegates
being asked whether they were in favour
or against admission, some answering in
French and some in English.

London, Dec. 14th. —In the Scottish
prohibition vote, which has been going
on now for some weeks, Aberdeen has
given a majority in favour of "no
change" in 18 wards. The exception to
the general rule is Scotland was furnish-
ed by Rahaen where the fishing population
of the place carried a "no license" ma-
jority by 54 to 29. There is only one
license in the parish. The "No change
majority at Fraserburgh was only 40-75.

"EPIGRAMS AND WITTY SAYINGS."

The man who believes that all women
are saints is not as likely to believe that
all men are fools, for the just and suffici-
ent reason that he is one of them.

A cat has claws to scratch, a dog has
teeth to bite; but a woman relies on her
eyes.

Just a word to the wise. Never by
any word or action show that you have
the least bit of intelligence. Always re-
member that the fool was one of the
wisest in the king's retinue.



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