

NOTICE.

St. Croix Turf Club

THE list of entries for the Races to be run on 4th July 1921 will be closed on SUNDAY 26TH inst. 4 P. M. at Est. MANNINGS BAY.

All owners of horses for the above mentioned races are requested to meet together with their horses at Est. MANNINGS BAY at 2 P. M. precisely when the horses will be classified, measured etc

E. G. WULFF,
Sec.

NOTICE.

SUBS. RIBERS to the telephone service are hereby informed that the subscription rate of \$1.50 per month will be discontinued at the expiration of this month. Hereafter one rate of \$3.00 per month will be in effect; and the toll for night calls will be 10 cents per connection between the hours from 10 p. m. to 5 a. m.

Municipal Telephone System, St. Croix, Virgin Islands, June 23, 1921.

H. BERG, Manager.

WITH reference to the Notice signed by C. Crowe, Sec. Labor Union, appearing in this paper, we the undersigned members of the Supreme Council of the Labor Union take this opportunity to state these facts:—

(1) That on June 7th. the President R. de Chabert, was invited to attend a meeting of the Supreme Council along with the other paid and employed Executive officers of the Institution, which invitation they declined, thus and otherwise treating the Council with supreme contempt.

(2) The meeting was held without their presence in view of their refusal to attend and subsequently the 24 members of the Supreme Council present at that meeting of the 7th sent a politely written invitation to the President of the Labor Union asking him to convene a meeting on Friday the 17th inst. for the purpose of:

(a) Signing the deed giving to Mr. D. Hamilton Jackson the premises No. 2 Company Street.

(b) The putting before the Council a long overdue Financial Statement of the standing of the Institution.

(c) The showing up to the council the original contract said to be existing between the Labor Union and an attorney-at-law, named O. C. Granady, whom they say they have employed as attorney for the Labor Union.

(3) This request was ignored and treated with severe contempt also. The President even refused to receive the letter when it was taken to his office by one of the members of the council. It was subsequently handed to the Secretary of the Labour Union and nothing further has been heard of it, be it sufficient to say that the meeting of the 17th as requested has not yet been convened by the President R. de Chabert.

(4) That in consequence of such discourtesy the Supreme Council has felt freed from any obligation to notify officers whom they employ of future meetings because they have been as curt and impolite to the members of the supreme council as circumstances would permit.

(5) That Rev. R. G. Barrow is the Acting Director of the Educational Department of the St. Croix Labor Union and will be so until the return of Mr. D. Hamilton Jackson. Arrangements to that effect were made by the supreme council in June 1920 and have not since been repudiated by them and these arrangements are recognised as binding on the Union by the vast majority of the members of the Institution.

(6) That regardless of who may think otherwise we the undersigned know that C. Crowe, R. de Chabert and O. C. Granady & Co. do not have the approval nor support of us nor of any of the reputable members of the Institution in

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all their sundry acts of folly by which they have been distinguishing themselves of late.

(7) The members of the Supreme Council of the Labor Union have not attempted to set at naught a court's decision (which so far had been duly carried out) but they will not tolerate within their institution the breaking of solemn contracts and settled arrangements simply because certain individuals in the organization want to take advantage of the fact that all such arrangements were not committed to writing.

(8) That the members of the Supreme Council of the Labor Union although severely provoked by their Executive Officers to break the peace have succeeded in keeping it for the past 6 months and intend to keep it for the future in spite of all the defiant and provocative actions of the Executive Officers of the Institution.

C. R. T. Brow	Samuel Charles
George H. Pelisson	James Williams
William James	Jno. Joseph
Joseph Leavine	James Ford
Alexander Joseph	Alexander Williams
Percival Osborne	Daniel Jurant
Joseph Edwards	Alexander Conton
Fritz Grosvnor	Joseph Miller
Issacc Brooms	James Kirton
Eric Latimer	Joseph Harrison
Frank Canterbury	William Hodge.
Jonas Andrew.	