

LOCAL

We have been asked to mention that the Native Brass Band will give a concert on the wharf tonight.

A public missionary meeting will be held at Friedensthal Moravian Church, this town, at 7.30 on Sunday evening. Speakers will be announced tomorrow. All are invited.

It is regretted to learn that an accident yesterday befell Mr. Edgar W. Meyer, Chairman of the Road Commission, while going through one of the upper stories of Government House where some repairs are being made. It appears that the flooring having been removed in some places, Mr. Meyer stepped on the lower casing which is only very light wood-work and rotten at that, and it gave way precipitating him to the floor below, a fall of some 16 feet. He sustained injuries to the head, and was rather bruised and shaken, but, it is understood, was not seriously hurt.

During the absence of Lt. J. C. Gebhard, C. E. C., U. S. N., on a short vacation, Mr. Edgar W. Meyer, Chairman of the Road Commission, will discharge the duties of Asst. Public Works Officer, it is stated.

Repair of the King Street road is proceeding nicely. Already one block from Prince's to King Cross Sts. has been laid over. The road roller, locally nicknamed "Martin Luther" because it stood so long one place it was thought "it couldn't do otherwise", is being employed with good effect in this work.

The sloop Mizpah with mails from St. Thomas arrived during the night.

The U. S. S. Grebe did not arrive yesterday but is looked for today. Capt. and Mrs. R. H. Jeschke, Lt. Gebhard and Mr. and Mrs. Twiford are among the passengers to embark on her.

Report says that Prof. Harold J. Benedict, son-in-law of Hon. R. L. Merwin, and until recently Principal of the Theodore Roosevelt private Grammar School, Frederiksted, is the appointed designate for the office of Assistant Director of Education vice Mr. Arthur E. Lindborg. Mr. and Mrs. Benedict are on their wedding tour and on their return will take up residence at No. 53 King St., it is said.

The show last night was not as well attended as expected but was a highly entertaining one. The answer to the question of what is stronger than love was duty, to all appearances.

A false report of smugglers at Salt River bay put the whole prohibition

machinery in motion the other night, but after the rural neighbourhood had been aroused and effort made to put out to sea, it proved that the boats seen were simply trawlers. The men were out turtling, and had no nightcaps with them.

Correspondence

Juli de 26th.

Deah Mista Editah.

Wa make Mr. Chabert rite in de Tribune dat Mr. Mulla doing de work in Govament House? Taint Mistah Mulla doing it, tis Mr. Alfred Simmans—de wideawake workman. Af cose Mr. Mulla could do such work, but he day on de warf—he ain been on dis job in de house at all. Mr. Simmans shud get de credit in dis case.

Tanking you foo space Mistah Editah, Youse

WILLY FAIRPLAY.

WANTED TO KNOW.

Will Mr. Olaf Larsen inform us through the newspapers at what time have we mentioned to him that the challenge published a few days ago from the Alet F. B. C. was not approved by us.

Thanking you sir we remain,

MEMBERS OF THE A. F. B. C.

TELEGRAMS.

ST. CROIX STATION.

London, July 23rd.—The secrecy agreed upon by the British and French Governments concerning the reparations documents forwarded to the Allies is being closely maintained and it is expected that another ten days will elapse before any reply is received from the French Government, owing to the delay in the meeting of M. Poincare and M. Theunis to consult over the British draft note to Germany. It had been arranged to discuss the Ruhr question in the House of Commons on Thursday, when the Foreign Office estimates came up for consideration, but the Government, in the belief that such discussion at the present moment would not be helpful to the delicate negotiations, has decided to postpone the debate indefinitely.

Berlin, July 23rd.—Ordinary wisdom would seem to suggest that the best thing for the Germans to do in the present situation is to meddle the least possible in current Anglo-French conversations, is the advice Theodore Wolfe gives today in the Tageblatt. Officials and political circles appear to share his conviction, as German interest in the fate of the British note may be said to be wholly passive. The newspapers are confining themselves to a reproduction of the London and Paris editorial comment on the note.

St. Johns, N. F. July 23rd.—This forenoon Sir Richard Squires tendered to the Governor his resignation as Premier and Colonial Secretary and advised his Excellency to call on the Hon. W. R. Warren, K. C. to form a ministry. It is understood that Sir Richard alleged as his reason for resigning hostile criticisms of the conduct of the Department of Agriculture and insistent party demands for his dismissal from the Cabinet. The Squires Government has held power since 1919, being sustained at a general election held last May and had a majority of ten members in a legislature of thirty-six elected men.

London, July 23rd.—One thousand dock workers, participating in the unofficial strike, who started marching last night from London, reached Tilbury this morning, as the workers there were signing on at the docks. The marchers persuaded several hundred of the Tilbury men to join the strike and work was stopped on two peninsular and oriental liners, two clan liners, two New Zealand boats and several small vessels.

Paris, July 23rd.—All records made hitherto with a helicopter were broken this morning when M. Pescara, the French inventor made a flight of 850 meters in the circle ten meters in diameter from which he arose. Later Pescara made a flight in a straight line of 450 meters. He was forced to descend because of the dust which his propellers raised. On Monday morning Pescara will try before officials of the Aeroclub De France to make a circular flight of a kilometer.

Ottawa, July 23rd.—Sunday next, July 29th, will be observed in Canada as Peace Sunday. The League of Nations Society in Canada has received a large number of requests for literature during the past week, so that there is no doubt that the League's work will be dealt with quite extensively in the pulpits.

London, July 23rd.—The continuation of the dockers strike led to what was almost a unique incident in the history of trades unionism. The strike has not the sanction of the official union leaders and a meeting was called yesterday in the east end of London to enable Ernest Bevin, Secretary of the Dock Workers Union, and Harry Gosling, leader of the transport workers, to explain their attitude in refusing to sanction the strike. Five thousand workers responded to the call. They marched to the rendezvous with bands and banners, crowding the hall where the meeting was held to overflowing. When Mr. Bevin and Mr. Gosling ascended the platform, they were received with silence, but before they could commence to speak, the storm broke. The entire assemblage burst into booing, which was interspersed with calls such as "traitors", "scabs" and "blood-suckers". Then one of the unofficial leaders arose and invited the audience to show its contempt and loss of confidence in Bevin and Gosling by leaving the hall.