

Chairman put same to the vote.

9 members voted for; one did not vote.

The Chairman then laid before the Council a Resolution forwarded by 2nd Appointed Member (Noll).

Colonial Council Bill No. 16.

2nd Session 1919-1920.

RESOLUTION.

Whereas a code of Laws to succeed the present existing Laws of this Island are about to be introduced in this Council for consideration, and whereas, the said code will be voluminous and require considerable attention,

Therefore be it resolved that a standing committee consisting of nine members be appointed by the chairman to receive and consider advance copies of said code, prior to its introduction in this Council.

D. NOLL,
2nd Appointed Member.

It was put to the vote whether the Resolution should be furthered.

7 members voted for; none against.

The Chairman then gave a recess of 10 minutes.

After recess the Council re-assembled and proceeded to the election of a committee of 5 members to report on Colonial Council Bill No. 13.

8 voting tickets were handed in.

Elected were:

2nd Appointed Member (Noll), 2nd Member for Christiansted Town (Canegata), 2nd Member for Frederiksted Town (Merwin) with 8 votes respectively, 1st Appointed Member Henderson with 5 votes.

1st Member for Christiansted Country District (Stakemann), 4th Member for Christiansted Country District (Ramsay) and 1st Member for Frederiksted Town (Coulter) received 3 votes respectively and 3rd Member for Christiansted Town (Pentheny) received 1 vote.

A new voting had to take place between Members Stakemann, Ramsay and Coulter as none had a majority vote.

8 voting tickets were handed in and 1st Member for Christiansted Country District (Stakemann) was elected with 5 votes.

The Council resumed its discussion on the Resolution and the Chairman remarked: As Chairman I would not care to act on this matter, and therefore ask the Council to elect the standing committee called for in the Resolution.

2nd Member for Christiansted Town (Canegata) remarked: Mr. Chairman. As the laws will affect the whole Island I think we are too small in number to act. I propose that this matter be postponed.

The Chairman put the proposal to the vote.

7 members voted for; none against.

There being no further business, the Chairman declared the meeting closed at 4.30 p. m.

British sloop "Victory" arrived here yesterday from St. Kitts with 1 Cebu Bull for account of Messrs. Armstrongs, Herman Hill.

The Industrial Brass Band entertained the town last night with a lively concert in the Bandstand.

Tonight the Navy band will render a concert in the bandstand. See programme in this issue.

A reminder is given of to night's show at the theatre. The splendid serial "The Lion's Claw" and other numbers comprise a fine programme.

OFFICIAL NEWS.

October 29, 1919.

The U. S. S. Vixen returned to St. Thomas from San Juan early Tuesday morning and left at midnight for Frederiksted.

Mr. James C. Roberts who was appointed a member of the Food Commission has requested Governor Oman to relieve him therefrom on the ground that other work required his individual attention. The Governor will accordingly revoke the appointment today.

The American oil tanker "Charles E. Harwood" with a cargo of 30,000 barrels of fuel oil from Tampico, Mexico, for the U. S. Shipping Board arrived at St. Thomas yesterday.

WEATHER REPORT.

San Juan, Bar. 30.00, Ther. 74, S. E., Vel. 3, partly cloudy.

St. Thomas, Bar. 30.00, Ther. 76, E. Vel. 6, partly cloudy.

St. Kitts, Bar. 29.78, Ther. 74, N. E., Vel. 4, cloudy.

Dominica, Bar. 29.74, Ther. 74, N. E., Vel. 4, Clear.

St. Lucia, Bar. 29.90, Ther. 74, E. Vel. 4, partly cloudy.

Barbados, Bar. 29.94, Ther. 76, E., Vel. 8, partly cloudy.

Port of Spain, Bar. 29.90, Ther. 74, E. partly cloudy.

St. Croix, Bar. 30.00, Ther. 85, E. Vel. 1 partly cloudy.

Rainfall for past 24 hours, 0

Editor St. Croix Avis:

Dear Sir!

To be sure I do not claim the ability of the editorial brains of the Herald to talk "High Finance" or anything else, I am just a plain merchant without any claim to superior knowledge.

I simply wished to find out how a merchant who had to pay the Bank \$1.05 for merchandise received, adding perhaps 0.30 (thirty cents) to cover expenses and profit, could be expected to accept pay-

ment of that \$1.35 in currency on which he would loose the whole thirty cents.

It must be remembered that the great part of this money must be reinvested in merchandise to be paid for in U. S. money.

This loss is real and cannot be explained away.

Furthermore the merchant must pay on an average of 25% more for everything he has to buy for himself in the local market, help, and now also for his newspaper.

The Herald gives another example of the prevailing fashion of making unsubstantiated accusations by its remark about "Slave of the Bank", whatever that may mean, as it happens I am only a casual customer of the local Bank of which fact there is no apparent reason to be ashamed.

Yours truly,

INTERESTED.

NO PROFITTEERING

is the slogan of the Danish-American Grocery, whose policy in dealing with the public in these days, has done much to establish the name of its energetic manager, Mr. A. C. Bough, as one who does not love the "Almighty Dollar" so much that he would be willing to cut the throat of his best friend to get an unjust hold of it. The public, especially the mass of poor people should not be unmindful of the attitude taken by that place of business during the time when profiteering was open to all merchants alike, and offered an inducement to Mr. Bough as well as others. Nevertheless, because the National Bank accorded him the opportunity of paying his drafts at the old rate of exchange, he allowed the public to benefit thereby. Mr. Bough knew that had he raised his prices at once, it would have been nearly impossible for the average man to obtain the necessities of life, his wages having not yet been correspondingly increased. And thus it is we have today, an almost normal market all around. The Danish-American Grocery has not scored high profits; it has been content with just due, and satisfied that all men shall live. It has been the checkmate upon all the other places of business who would have delighted to spring upon the suffering public and throttle it with exorbitant prices. There are others who also have stuck to this principle, and they will deserve the gratitude of the community just as the profiteers merit contempt. And now is the time to remember these places of business that remembered the people, and patronize them when conditions are normal. Support these places of business, support the Danish-American Grocery and back it up so it can stand behind the public again if necessity arises.

CONTRIBUTED.