

A Proclamation.

BY THE GOVERNOR
OF THE
VIRGIN ISLANDS OF THE UNITED
STATES.

BY virtue of the authority vested in me, and in view of the fact that LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY, 12 February, falls on Sunday, I do hereby set apart Monday 13 February, 1922, and proclaim it a public holiday within the Municipality of St. Croix, Virgin Islands of the United States, for the purpose of observing LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY.

SUMNER E. W. KITTELLE,
Governor.

Government House, St. Thomas, 26
January, 1922.

LIST OF UNCLAIMED MAIL FOR THE WEEK ENDED JANUARY 28, 1922.

Mr. John Charles Andrew; Estate Tat-
tan,

Miss Evelyn Angelo; New Street No. 4,
Clarence Bryann.

Miss Esther Farrell.

Samuel Hector, (3)

Miss Maud Henry,

Miss Laura James; (2)

Miss Matilda Lynch; Freegut, Queen's
Cross St.,

Mr. William Niles,

Mr. Ephraim E. Petrus,

Miss Sydnian Thomas.

Post Office, Christiansted, Virgin Is-
lands, January 28, 1922.

B. R. LARSEN,
Postmaster.

LOCAL.

There will be a meeting of the Home
Service Committee this afternoon at 3.30
o'clock.

News Items On Postal Affairs:

FURNISHED BY THE POSTMASTER
AT CHRISTIANSTED.

**\$10 BILL TIED TO TAG HAS SAFE
TRIP**—Who says Uncle Sam's mails are
not safe? A crisp \$10 bill, tied to an
ordinary tag, was delivered to a north-
west address recently by the Washington
city post office, the bill being evidently
as fresh as when mailed in Spartanburg,
S. C., the day before.

The tag, which bore a 2-cent stamp,
and the name and address, but no return
address, was tied to the bill with a
string, which made the bill stand out in
much the same fashion as the hair rib-
bon on a little girl's head.

Promenade Concert

On the Wharf To-Night

BY THE
Native Brass Band

— : PROGRAM —

Part I.

1. March... "The Governor's Own"... Al-
tor A. Adams
2. Waltz Song... "On The Shores of
Tripoli"... Dubin etc.
3. Two-Step... "Aunt Chloe's Favorite"...
H. C. Miller
4. Excelsior's March... C. W. Johnson

— : INTERMISSION : —

1. March... "Old Comrades"... Peike
2. Serenade... "Pleasant Dreams"... W.
S. Ripley
3. Waltzes... "American Students"...
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By Request

4. Fox-Trot... "Wang Wang Blues"...
Mueller etc.

STAR-SPANGLED BANNER.

FRED. C. JACKSON, JR.,
Bandmaster.

Postal officials said it was the first
instance of the kind in the history of the
Washington office, and probably in the
country. However, they would not ad-
vise this method of sending money, but
believe that registered mail is still the
best way to send money and other valu-
ables.

WOULD TRAVEL BY PARCEL POST:

—The following letter has been received
by the Post Office Department:

"I have a subject to put before your
eyes as there has never been a man sent
by Registered Parcel post it will open
the eyes of the people it will make the
Government Money by the trance action
thru the mail it will make the Rail roads
money by the excursions to Destination
to see man unpouched as I havent but
20 Dollars I would like to see my Mother
at Dallas Texas I would like to be sent
by Parcel Post Registered to Miss....,
Dallas, Texas.

"Mr.... your Honor will you please
Grant me a Per mit to be sent from Los
Angeles to Dallas, Tex. I only way a
Hundred and Eaty pounds.

"To Arrive at Dallas Texas on New
Year's eve.

"Thanking you in Advance for the
Future Favor for I havent seen my
Mother in a long time"

**POSTMASTER GENERAL FAVORS
FREEDOM OF THE PRESS:**—Post-
master General Hays sent the following
letter to Hon. Knute Nelson, Chairman,
Judiciary Committee, United States
Senate:

"My attention has been called to H.R.
6508, and more particularly to Section 5
which was introduced in that Bill just
as it was passing the House. This bill is
primarily intended to prevent the trans-
portation of lottery and cheating dev ces
through the mails. Such provisions are
desirable.

"This particular Section 5 makes it an
offense for newspapers to publish racing
news. I favor the bill, but am opposed
to this Section 5. I was not consulted
about it and I hope this section will not
pass. The whole bill had better be de-
feated, in my opinion, than to add this
additional curtailment of the freedom of
the press. There has been a very strong
tendency of late in that direction and I
am sure it is essential that such tendency
be checked. I am reminded of Voltaire's
statement: 'I wholly disapprove what
you say and I will defend with my life
your right to say it.'

"I trust that Section 5 will be stricken
from the bill.

WILL THE POSTAL SERVICE LOSE MR. HAYS?

For some time rumors and press re-
ports indicate that Mr. Hays may resign
the office as Postmaster General to accept
an offer from the motion picture industry.
A fabulous salary, with a three year con-
tract, is mentioned and nobody has yet
intimated that his ability is not commen-
surate with the salary offered.

But the feeling among the 326,000
postal workers is one of consternation.
It took them a little time to realize what a
wonderful vista was disclosed by the door
—heretofore closed and bolted—of intel-
ligent and active cooperation on the part
of the postmasters and employees. Now
that hope is becoming reality and words
are being translated into deeds of accom-
plishment, the resignation of Mr. Hays
would spread gloom among the entire
personnel of the postal service.

His brief period of service has been
a record of splendid achievement in the
direction of more efficient postal service
to the public and of consideration for the
welfare and encouragement of those who
do the actual post office work. Natural
anxiety is felt on all sides as to whether
the policies adopted by him would be
carried out by his successor. While
every one who has the good of the ser-
vice at heart would sincerely regret
losing him, if he should decide to accept
this offer he will carry with him the
sincere appreciation of the public and
the gratitude and affection of his "part-
ners" in the postoffice business.—*The
Postmasters' Advocate, January 1922.*

TELEGRAMS.

ST. CROIX STATION.

London, Jan. 26th. — A despatch to the
Central News Agency from Cairo says
an Indian warrant officer was shot in the