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United States Post Office, Christiansted,  
St. Croix. V. I. February 16, 1920.

B. R. LARSEN.  
Postmaster.

OWING to difficulties in cable trans-  
mission the sugar quotation for last  
Saturday has not reached yet. The Cane  
deliverers will therefore be advanced 70  
cents per hundred pounds of cane deliv-  
ered during last week, pending final  
adjustment later.

### ST. CROIX SUGAR FACTORY, LTD

The theatre was well attended last  
night and the audience highly satisfied  
at the attractive parts exhibited of the  
Brass Bullet and the laughable comic  
with which the show concluded.

We have been informed that the Chris-  
tiansted Native Brass Band will give a  
concert on the Wharf tomorrow evening.

### OFFICIAL NEWS.

February 16, 1920.

In view of the prevalence of influenza at  
Atlantic Ports, and in order to safeguard  
the health of the people of the Virgin  
Islands, Governor Oman announces that  
until further notice no one will be allow-  
ed to board vessels arriving in the harbor  
from such Atlantic Ports, except on im-  
portant business; the permits therefor to  
be obtained at the Custom House. No one  
will be allowed to land from such vessels,  
except passengers destined to St. Thom-

as, the master, the purser and doctor of  
the vessel.

The U. S. S. Mallard, one of the mine-  
sweepers which recently arrived from  
San Juan, was dispatched at daylight  
Saturday morning by order of Governor  
Oman to render assistance to the motor  
boat Carmen ashore on Johnson's Reef.

The U. S. S. SHAWMUT arrived Sat-  
urday and the U. S. S. SAN FRANCIS-  
CO arrived Sunday at St. Thomas. The  
U. S. S. PROMETHEUS sailed from St.  
Thomas Sunday night for Fort-Du-  
Franc, Martinique.

Governor Oman entertained the Com-  
manding Officers of the U. S. S. San-  
francisco, Shawmut and Prometheus at  
dinner at Government House Sunday  
evening.

St. Croix, Virgin Islands, U. S. A.,  
Feb. 15th 1920.

The Editor of the Avis.

Dear Sir:—

Mr. Adamsen in a letter to the West  
End News reiterates his statement made  
before the Congressional Committee that  
my figures in regard to the relative share  
of profits by Bethlehem Factory and the  
St. Croix Planter are absolutely incor-  
rect.

It cannot help M. Adamsen however  
to make this statement if he does not  
follow it up by showing how they are  
incorrect. As a matter of fact my figures  
are incontrovertable.

The only assumption I have made is  
that the Factory gets 12 lb. of 96° Crys-  
tals from every 100 lb. of Cane deliver-  
ed. That this assumption is fair and  
reasonable will be conceded by every-  
body acquainted with the work of mod-  
ern Sugar Factories, and we are always  
given to understand that the Bethle-  
hem concern is thoroughly modern and run  
by thoroughly competent Engineers and  
Directors.

The Sugar Factories in St. Croix refuse  
to take canes at the usual price if the  
juice of the canes falls below a Sucrose  
content of 17%. Should they fall below  
this amount a proportional quantity is  
deducted from the 6 lb. of crystal which  
are supposed to be given for every 100  
lb. canes. To my knowledge the Facto-  
ries are very particular on this point, and  
knowing this the Contracting Planters  
are very careful to deliver only ripe canes.  
Every year I frequently analyse canes  
from the Estates in St. Croix and these  
analyses are made at times distributed all  
through the growing season and I know  
that the Sucrose content in the juice is as  
a rule, nearer 19% than 17%. Possibly,  
the Factory, not being bound by any  
rules as regards its own cane, may fre-  
quently reap canes more or less immature  
and thus reduce the general average, but,  
if this is the case, it does not concern