

ST. CROIX AVIS

The attendance was good at the second show of "Peg O' The Ring" at the theatre last night and the serial and a comic with which the exhibition terminated, kept the audience well entertained throughout.

S. S. Korona left this port early this morning for St. Thomas, thence to New York, via Cuba. The ship loaded here 7,937 sacks of sugar from the St. Croix Sugar Factory.

Little Johnny's Slate.

On the Estate,
Sept. the sixth.

Dear Mr. Editor:

I am riteing this little letter cause Daddy is to sick to rite this morning. He has been a sort of sick since the house went dry, and says that he has been tursy for 2 months, having only water in the place to drink. Daddy must be tursy this morning, for he has been punching a bag hanging from the roof, which he calls a daily exercise. He told mother that some guys think themselves on the Governors staf, when they are not. He told mother the next stunt they will try to pull off will be a Sunday school for all of us. Sister taught that would be funny to see Daddy and mother and Granny going to Sunday school, and axed Daddy if he thought that the Coloneal Council and the Offshals would also have to go. Daddy told Mother that someone had tried to kill the Avis if Mr. Yohansen did not print the poem "Mary had a little lamb" for the people to rede, and Mother said that it must be a hard job to know what to rite to please some people. I axed Father if a paper could die, he said he did not know, but it could be stunned for some time like the West End News was. He said he was sorry to here about the Avis as it had begun to be very alive and many of his friends had axed him how much it would cost for harf a sentury subscripshun. I forgot to say that this morning when Father was fighting the bag, he missed it and the bag struct him on his head from behind and Sister larft and Father said "Darn it, this is gorrilla warfair." I showed Father my slate and he says that if Mr. Yohansen will publish it he does not see any harm in it, but he said that the office is over Mr. La Begars ice parlor and the floor may at times be cold. Father never gets cold feet he has been a lot in the snow. Please axe Mr. Svendsen to wash his films, Father says they say his pictures are dirty. Do not let the little boy that sits on the high chair by the window brake my slate, I may want it to rite another time.

Yours truly

JONNIE IGNATZ.

Schnr. "Virginia" left yesterday 6 p. m. for Pto. Rico in St. Thomas with the following passengers. For San Juan P. R. Rebecca F. on, Herbert Ebbesen.

Passengers for St. Thomas:

Benjamin Jones, John Allen, Allan Taylor, Louis Redman, Augustos Walcott, Carfield Brathwaite, Mary Hansen, Garfield Jackman, Stanley Hall's, Thomas James, Augusta Petersen, Helen Adams, Stanley Hodge, Ralph Moller. — *West End News, Aug. 8th.*

TELEGRAMS

ST. CROIX STATION.

London, Sept. 3rd.—The campaign for administrative economy is gaining momentum daily. Mr. Bonar Law and Mr. Chamberlain came to London today, especially to hold a meeting of the Cabinet which included Earl Curzon, President of the Council and Govt. Leader in the House of Lords and Mr. Barnes, Minister without portfolio. It is understood that the discussion was centred around national finance being particularly devoted to the question of how far it would be possible to reduce estimates for the defensive services. There is much talk of a possibility that Mr. Chamberlain may present a new interim Budget, but this is considered quite improbable. Regarding the press attacks upon Mr. Bonar Law, Mr. Lloyd George has sent a message to newspapers here declaring it would be grossly unfair to attribute the continuation of war expenditures to any particular member of the Govt.

London, Sept. 2nd.—The removal of export restrictions except on certain classes of commodities scheduled as unstable key industries which came into effect to-day. One side of the features is the danger of "Dumping" and makes gloomy predictions regarding unemployment and general distress, while the other side, although dissatisfied with the exclusion of certain key commodities from the order, sees in the removal of the embargo an assured lowering in cost of necessities, thus making for contentment of the masses. German manufacturers appear eager to resume interrupted business and their circulars reaching London lay emphasis on the present low value of the mark. One communication in particular says: "We should like to point out that with reference to the present rate of exchange, we no doubt will be able to offer you advantages in prices". A British industries federation official is responsible for the statement that owing to the low rate of the mark, Germans in the engineering trade, are quoting forty per cent below current British prices. Toys, gloves, hosiery and brushes are other industries which fear the present general competition. Trades council are passing resolutions calling on the Board of Trade to close the door and there is a movement to

induce trade journals to refuse German advertisements.

Paris, Sept. 2nd.—It is expected in official circles that the Chamber of Deputies will vote on the Peace Treaty on Saturday, according to Marcel Hutin of the "Echo de Paris".

Paris, Sept. 2nd.—The Treaty of Peace will probable be handed to the Austrian Delegation late this afternoon, according to indications here this morning.

London, Sept. 2nd.—The French Legation at Tien Tsin, China, issued emphatic denial on Saturday of a reported allegation made at Washington that Great Britain, France and Japan had concluded a secret agreement prejudicial to the interests of China, according to advices received here.

Paris, Aug. 2nd.—The Judiciary Commission of the Peace Conference has submitted a report on the German constitution. It recommends that the Govt. be given 15 days in which to modify the constitution relative to the admission of Austrian Deputies into the German Parliament and suggests that if this demand be denied, Frankfurt should be occupied, according to "Le Journal".

Berlin, Sept. 2nd.—The First contingent of German prisoners has arrived at Cologne and Deuz from the British Camp at Calais. The men appeared to be well fed, and they wore good clothing.

London, Sept. 5th.—An impressive memorial service for the late General Botha was held today at Westminster Abbey. General Birdwood represented His Majesty and among others present were Right Hon. A. Bonar Law, Rt. Hon. G. A. Roberts and various High Commissioners and Representatives of State Departments and numerous other distinguished persons.

London, Sept. 5th.—A Reuter's despatch from Warsaw reports that a large German airship which is fitted with a wireless outfit, is making regular trips between Breslau and several towns in Russian Bolshevik territory. The despatch asserts that the craft carried thirty passengers and is being used chiefly to transport Bolshevik agitators. The airship has frequently been observed flying to Lemberg, Galicia.

Geneva, Sept. 5th.—The Austrian peace terms have been received in Vienna with the greatest surprise and indignation, according to advices reaching here. It is believed that the Renner Ministry will fall as a consequence. Monarchist circles consider that the terms have definitely killed any hope of the return of the Hapsburgs. Ex-Emperor Charles, who received the news from Paris soon after the reply of the Allies was handed to the Austrian Commission, has decided to leave Switzerland.

London, Sept. 5th.—Confirmation of the occupation of Kiev by the forces of General Denekise the Anti-Bolshevik