

LIST OF UNCLAIMED MAIL FOR THE
WEEK ENDED DECEMBER 3, 1921.

Miss Ernesta Benjamin,
Miss Agatha Benjamin,
Mrs. Rebecca Benjamin,
Miss Christina Francis, Water Gut,
Mrs. Ella Gordon,
Miss Sarah James, No. 5 Strand St.
Mr. Joseph N. Kirton, No. 13 Prince's
St.

Mr. Leon Krigger,
Miss Clothilda Larsen,
Mr. Peter Messer,
Mr. James Nesbitt, Estate ? Bay ?
Miss Felicita Rouss,
Miss Eliza Roberts, No. 50 Company St.,
Miss Albertina Simmons,
Mrs. Antonetta Samuel,
Miss Mirriam Thomas,
Miss Albertha Thomas,
Miss Georgena Valentine,

Post Office, Christiansted, Virgin Is-
lands, December 3, 1921.

The s. s. W. M. Tupper arrived at
Frederiksted this morning from New
York via St. Thomas

St. Thomas News

We are glad to understand that the
prevention of the boxing exhibition on
Thanksgiving evening was apparently
due to a misunderstanding and that the
incident has been satisfactorily settled.—
St. Thomas Mail Note, Nov. 29th.

Mr. Morenga-Bonaparte who is well
respected throughout these parts lost no
time whatever in getting at the facts of
the situation. This morning, he was
introduced by the Hon. Judge McCants
Stewart to both the retiring Secretary
and the Acting Secretary to the Gov-
ernor.

He laid the Programme of the Grand
Boxing Entertainment which will be
staged at the New Apollo on Thursday
night to the Governor through the Act-
ing Secretary Mr. Gaffney who informed
the visiting Champion that the Governor
is quite in favor of the encouragement
of Boxing Competition as a Sport not
only here in St. Thomas but throughout
the Virgin Islands.

The Secretary made it clear to the
Champion that the Governor while a
lover and supporter of promoting the
manly art by staging Boxing Exhibitions
and Competitions, is personally oppose to
bloody fights.

So we are glad to inform our readers
and the sporting public especially that
on Thursday night at the Apollo we will
all be there to see the visiting Champion
in the ring for the first time. We learn
that Kid Henry of St Croix will meet
Young Polo and also our Young Fleming
will meet Kid Tyson a welter weight of
St. Croix.—*St. Thomas Bulletin, Nov. 29.*

TELEGRAMS.

ST. CROIX STATION.

London, Dec. 1st.—Preservation of the
truce in Ireland, whatever may happen
to the peace negotiations, is being urged
today by a considerable section of the
British Press. It is suggested that this
be achieved through the adjournment of
the conference to a fixed date a month
or six weeks hence. The Sinn Fein pub-
licity department here reiterated this
forenoon that it expected further meet-
ings between the Govt. and the Sinn
Fein delegates, and it is believed that
arrangements regarding the truce will
be considered at the next meeting.

New York, Dec. 1st.—The sale of a
seat on the New York stock exchange
for \$90,000 was announced today. This
is an advance of 15,000 over the price
recently quoted for membership.

Grenada, Dec. 1st.—The following
communication was transmitted to Mr.
T. A. Marryshow, Secretary of the
Grenadian Representative Govt. Asso-
ciation, by the Governor yesterday:
"The Secretary of State for the Colo-
nies has appointed the Hon. W. G. A.
Ormsby-Gore, M. P., as well as Mr.
Wiseman of the Colonial Office, to as-
sist the Parliamentary Under-Secretary
of State for the Colonies in his enquiries
into the several administrative and other
problems affecting the West Indies.
Mr. Wood embarked for Jamaica on
S. S. Montague on the 29th November.
Arrangements are being made so that
Representative Govt. Associations in the
various islands will be able to send tele-
grams of welcome to meet Wood on his
first landing on West Indian soil in Ja-
maica.

London, Dec. 1st.—The Times says
that in consequence of the great increase
in the use of the all Red cable between
Great Britain and Australia, via Canada,
a proposal is under consideration for the
duplication of the Pacific section of the
cable an estimated cost of between
3,000,000 and 4,000,000 pounds.

Vienna, Dec. 1st.—Rioting of a seri-
ous nature broke out in Vienna today,
following a great demonstration before
the Parliament building, where red flags
were raised on improvised masts. Large
crowds also attacked a number of fash-
ionable hotels, most of which being those
where foreigners reside. The new Bris-
tol was the first of these hostleries to be
assaulted. Its great doors were battered
down, thus permitting the crowds to
pour through into the building. They
began to break windows some of which
were as high as the third floor, and to
hurl bedding and furniture into the
mob, crowded into the street below. The
old Bristol hotel later suffered the same
fate, its costly furniture and rich tapes-
tries being hauled out to the cheering
crowds, which packed the streets sur-
rounding the building. The Grand Hotel
the largest in the city, then in turn the
hotel Imperial, also were looted. The

activities in these hotels, however, ap-
peared to have been confined to the low-
er floors. The Vienna police were ap-
parently helpless, many squads of them
being seen standing quietly by as on-
lookers. Scenes of the plunder occurred
throughout the whole city. Thousands
of dollars worth of plateglass was smash-
ed, until the principal streets this morn-
ing looked like the work of a hurricane.
Authorities expressed the belief that
the disturbance was traceable to com-
munists origin. It came very suddenly
during a demonstration against the
high cost of food, staged in front of the
Parliament building, in which many
thousands joined. During the demon-
strations gangs suddenly appeared in the
central part of the city and began their
work of destruction. The rapid rise in
the prices of food and clothing, the furth-
er depreciation of the crown in the ex-
change market and the bitter cold weath-
er, together with the Govt's announce-
ment that food subsidies were to be abol-
ished, are considered to have combined
to provoke the Extremist element to
disorder. The police, for the first time
in the many demonstrations that have
occurred here seem to have failed utterly
in the role of preservers of the peace, or
else they were acting, it was assumed,
under instructions from the authorities,
who may have feared turning what thus
far had been bloodless, into a sanguinary
affair.

London, Dec. 1st.—Indication tonight
were that the Irish negotiations, ap-
parently hanging by a mere thread for
the past two days, would not be finally
ruptured before Monday, if at all. It
is understood that there would be a
consultation in Ireland over the week
end between the Sinn Fein delegates to
London and Mr. De Valera, and upon
the return of the delegates on Monday,
the Sinn Fein final decision regarding
the new proposals of the British Govt.
will be announced. The Govts. under-
taking to submit fresh proposals to Ul-
ster before next Tuesday, the time limit
set by Sir James Craig this week in his
declination to accept the Govts. previous
proposal, is understood to be conditioned
upon the acceptance of the new propos-
als by the Sinn Fein and by the inclusion
in such possible acceptance of an agree-
ment on the part of the Sinn Fein to
swear allegiance to the Crown. Should
this agreement not be reached it is un-
derstood Ulster will not be approached
again and that negotiations would then
terminate.

Havre, Dec. 2nd.—M. Briand returned
to France today, after five weeks ab-
sence in which he presented to the
Washington conference France's position
on armament limitation. As he landed
here he was greeted with deference, but
without enthusiasm.

London, Dec. 2nd.—Opinion is broaden-
ing in Scotland that a general election
may take place early in the New Year