

CHRISTIANSTED THEATRE

8.15. MONDAY EVENING 8.15.

At Bethlehem Sunday 7.30

"CONWAY TEARLE"

IN

"After Midnight"

THE STORY:

Wallace Phillips, a frequenter of Chinatown, is discovered one day while talking to Toy Sing, daughter of Mock Sing, owner of an opium den, by Harris who finds him to be useful. Without knowing Phillips' identity, Harris sees the close resemblance to the wealthy young Gordon Phillips whom he has secreted in one of Mock Sing's dens, for the purpose of exacting a large sum of money. Harris makes a bargain with Wallace to go to the Phillips residence, pose as Gordon and assist him in stealing the family bonds. Wallace agrees.

Arriving at the brother's mansion, he finds Gordon's wife, a beautiful young woman who immediately mistakes him for her husband and upbraids him for his drunken debaucheries. The butler recognizes him as he has known Wallace from childhood, and they plan to get Gordon and bring him back to safety. Harris thwarts all attempts, however, and is infuriated at Wallace's refusal to deliver the bonds.

A note signed by Toy Sing reaches Wallace one night, begging him to come to her assistance. He leaves Gordon's wife, who is fast falling in love with the man she believes to be her reformed husband, and goes to the Chinese girl's rescue. It was all a game, as Toy reveals, to get him away from home, so that Mrs. Phillips could be abducted. Wallace hastens back, finds his butler gagged, and learns that a gang of Chinese had entered and taken away his brother's wife. He arrives at Mock Sing's again and with Toy's assistance, reaches the hole where his brother and wife are being held as prisoners. Harris is trying to force them to sign away their rights when Wallace breaks in and knocks him down. Before the fight is over, the police arrive. Toy is shot during the skirmish, and Gordon, overcome with dope and maltreatment, dies. Wallace who had already confessed his identity, is accepted by the girl.

Show concluding with: "EDDIE BOLAND" in "ON THEIR WAY".

A D M I S S I O N

Reserved Seats.....25c.	General Entrance.....15c.
Children.....15c.	Children.....10c.

THURSDAY EVENING:

"ANDERS DE WAHL" in "THE MILL."

From A Novel By The Danish Author "KARL CILDEKUP."

Christiansted and 11 tons for Frederiksted.

In the District Court yesterday the defendant in the Granady case was not granted a new trial, and it is understood that the case is being appealed to the Third Circuit Court, Philadelphia. The bail of \$500 imposed by the Police Court has been reduced to \$80 by the District Court it is stated.

TELEGRAMS.

ST. CROIX STATION.

New York, June 5th.—Within the next 50 years Germany is going to wage a great war of revenge and wipe France off the map, according to Count Alexis Victor Von Shoenher Marck, scion of an old German family, who is here in the interests of Germany's "middle class", which he affirms is suffering frightfully.

London, June 5th.—The English team for the second round of the Davis Cup is composed of Randolph Lycett, L. A. Godfrey, J. D. Gilbert, and J. D. P. Wheatley. Reserve Max Woosnam.

Epsom, June 6th.—Papyrus, by Tracey, out of Miss Matty, owned by Mr. B. Irish and ridden by Steve Donoghue, won the classic Derby stakes, run here today. The Earl of Derby's Pharos, by Phalaris, out of Scapa Flow, was second and Mr. Goculdas Parth, by Polymelus, out of Willa, was third. Nineteen horses ran. The slight rains that fell in the early morning were followed by occasional glimpses of sunshine, but around racing time there was nothing in the weather to cause the spectators to abandon their top seats. In the final betting last night on the Derby, Town Guard regained his position as favourite and was heavily backed to win. The betting closed at 11 to 2 against Town Guard and he start-

ed favourite. The betting against Papyrus was 100 to 15, Pharos 6 to 1 and Parth 33 to 1. Papyrus won by a length, while half a length separated Pharos and Parth. Donoghue who rode the winner, won the last two Derby's on Humarist and Captain Cuttle.

Madrid, June 6th.—A big military operation is proceeding in the neighborhood of Tizziaza, Morocco, in which a large force of Spanish troops, comprising the Foreign Legion and Moroccan Regular troops, are engaged against the Moroccans. An official communique says the Moroccans, who numbered seven thousand and were strongly entrenched, were routed yesterday. Airplanes followed their flight, inflicting severe losses. The Spanish losses were 45 killed and 210 wounded, according to an official statement issued today.

London, June 7th.—Yesterday the touring West Indian XI met the Oxford University cricket XI at Oxford, in the sixth match of their tour. Oxford went in to bat first and at the end of the day's play had compiled 359 runs for the loss of four wickets. Individual scores were as follows. Stevens 182 Taylor 4 Nicolson 22, Jardine 10, Guise (not out) 19, extras 23 total 359. Philips of the West Indian team dislocated his shoulder bowling.

London, June 6th.—Thomas Baring, head of the London banking house Baring Bros and Co, died yesterday at New Market. He was the grandson of the founder of Baring Bros and a brother of the first Earl of Cromer. He represented the firm in New York in the eighties.

Paris, June 5th.—The differences between the British and French Government over the Sarree valley administration which has been acute for the past two weeks, and threatened to become a serious international question, has practically been settled, according to reliable information in the League of Nations circles in Paris. The British delegates to the League organization have announced their readiness to withdraw their request for an investigation by the League council of the Sarree valley regime, it is stated, providing the order passed by the Sarree commission on March 7th, giving the government in the valley the power to suspend newspapers and arrest men found to be forming strikes, is suitably modified. The nature of the modifications requested has not been made public, but it is learned that the Sarree valley government has agreed to make the changes the British have asked. The miners in the valley are reported returning to work, only one third of the sixty thousand men who were out still remaining on strike. In league of Nations circles in France the opinion is expressed that the permanent commission for the Sarree valley will remain as at present constituted.