

Xmas Gifts!

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suitable for

Christmas Gifts,

also

A fine assortment of Toys

are now being opened out, at the
store of

Robert Armstrong.

Christiansted, St. Croix 1st De-
cember 1921.

AT

JOHN ALEXANDER.,

Tuck's Christmas Post Cards.

"The most welcome, Artistic and
Up-to-date"

Used by Royalty, Society and the
Great Public,

LOCAL.

The S. S. W. M. Tupper sailed from
New York on Monday evening, having
93 tons of cargo for Christiansted and 72
tons for Frederiksted.

The next sailing will be the S. S. El
Monte on the 10th inst.

The "Creole" arrived here at 15 p.m.
yesterday with 66 bags mail, 41 for Chris-
tiansted and 25 for Frederiksted, includ-
ing an unexpected dispatch from the
States by the U. S. transport "Cambrai"
via San Juan, P. R., as it is learnt at the
post office

The s. s. "Fort St. George" from New
York is due at Frederiksted to-morrow
morning, 2nd inst., she has quite a num-
ber of tourist passengers.

She will accept Cabin passengers for
the Islands and will remain in Frederik-
sted all day, sailing at 5 p. m. for St.
Kitts.

Totten Fights Alone For Vir- gin Islands.

Wholly because he believes that he has
not been treated fairly by certain per-
sons who are maliciously against him,
Mr. Totten refuses to affiliate himself
with any particular organization in Amer-
ica which has as its purpose better con-
ditions in the islands.

Whatever he does, if accomplished
will be wholly to his credit.

He will offer his assistance at any
time, to further the aims of all organiz-
ed groups if accepted, but he expresses
great fear of any closer association where
he is likely to come in contact with the
selfish and malicious, who have no re-
spect for any other persons feelings but
their own.

In several of the daily papers of New
York, Chicago, Boston and Washington
there appeared brief articles written by
Mr. Totten the purpose of which was to
make known to twelve thousand or more
Virgin Islanders residing in America and
their many friends that a Christmas
benefit for the poor, aged and infirm in
the islands should be made a success
and sent in due time.

He also reminded them that there
are several little orphan children who
should know a little about
Santa Claus, through gifts like toys
and candies. The writer is pleased to
reproduce a copy of Mr. Totten's latest
publication in the American newspapers
which is with reference to the citizen-
ship status of the Virgin Islanders in the
United States.

The clause referred to in Article Six of
the Sale Treaty reads as follows:-

Those (Danish citizens) who remain
in the islands may retain their citizen-
ship with Denmark within one year after
the ratification of this Treaty by so de-
claring themselves before a Court of Re-
cord, in default of which they shall be
held to have renounced it, and to have
accepted citizenship in the United States.

Mr. Totten has several letters from
the State Department, the Bureau of Na-
turalization, the Board of Electors and
the Attorney General all of which con-
tradict each other

He has the matter before a Senator at
the present time, who has promised to
bring it up for discussion in the very
near future. —Contributed.

CITIZENSHIP STATUS OF THE VIRGIN ISLANDS

BY ASHLEY L. TOTTON.

Decidedly unfair and detrimental to
the future development of the Virgin Is-
lands is the fact that the native born in
the islands have no citizenship status.

They are not accepted as citizens in
the United States, and enjoy hardly any
political rights based upon American
principles.

The three Islands came into the hands
of Uncle Sam during the Wilson adminis-
tration a little over four years ago.

The bone of contention advanced by
natives who believe they should have the
full rights of citizenship is based upon
Article Six of the State Treaty between
Denmark and the United States.

Surely, it would be perfectly absurd to
interpret it to be that a Dane born in
Denmark is classified as an American
citizen and the native born inhabitants
are not.

And if the natives or Danish citizens
at the time remained mute, taking advan-
tage of the language expressed in this
clause, what is it that they are not consid-
ered American citizens?

Since their transfer, Congress has
ruled that the natives are only consider-
ed as being under the protection of the
United States, and has disregarded the
interpretation of their own law which
was drafted by them and ratified since
January 17, 1917.

TELEGRAMS.

ST. CROIX STATION.

Quebec, Nov. 26th. — With the official
close of navigation here yesterday, it
was announced that approximately
eighty thousand immigrants had passed
through this port during the navigation
season of 1921.

Constantinople, Nov. 27th — Mustapha
Kemal Pasha, head of the Turkish Na-
tionalist Govt. has refused to receive at
Angora, his capital, the British Mission
sent to discuss peace between the Turks
and the Greeks in Anatolia. Apparently
with the intention of impressing upon
the mission that he is not anxious for
peace, Mustapha Kemal Pasha has di-
rected that it be received at Tiriboli, a
small Black Sea port, by the Minister of
War, and Rafeta Pasha, Commander of
the Nationalists Western Army. It is
reported on good authority here that a
British officer has gone to the Anatolian
front to arrange a meeting between Mus-
tapha Kemal and Brigadier General Sir
Charles Harington. An attempt to ar-
range such a meeting in July of the
present year was unsuccessful, owing, it
was said, to the Turkish leader's atti-
tude

Paris, Nov. 29th — Lord Hardinge,
British Ambassador to France, called
at the Quai D'Orsay on Saturday and
informed the Government that Great
Britain is considering the sending of a
warship to the Asia Minor port of Mer-
sina for the defence of British interests
if need arises. Great Britain, it is de-
clared, will act in this matter in agree-
ment with France. Denials from Lon-
don of a reported concentration of British
troops at Cyprus and debarkation of
these troops at Mersina and elsewhere
says a semi-official note on the subject,
have reduced the matter to its true
proportions, Great Britain having shown
that the attitude of France not only is
correct, but courteously friendly.

Trinidad, Nov. 28th. — From 1st. De-
cember there will be a similar increase in
most respects in the rates of postage
from this Colony as that announced from
Demerara.

Waterbury, Conn., Nov. 28th. — "The
battleship is no longer the backbone of
the navy" declared Vice-admiral
President of the Naval War College
speaking here last night. "The
ship has no defense against air"