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REPORT

OF
DEPOSITS & WITHDRAWALS
AT

THE NEW ST. CROIX SAVINGS BANK

On Saturday the 8th May 1920.

RECEIVERS:

In Christiansted

A. E. STAKEMANN Trustee.

In Frederiksted

R. E. HIGGINS Trustee.

Balance of deposits to 1st May 1920

\$ 79,136.49

55 Deposits, of which

36 in Christiansted \$ 788.09

(2 new)

19 in Frederiksted \$ 204.22

(- new)

\$ 992.31

\$ 80,128.80

9 withdrawals of which

6 in Christiansted \$ 54.90

3 in Frederiksted \$ 21.00

\$ 75.90

Balance of deposits to date \$ 80,052.90

Receivers for Saturday the 15th May 1920.

In Christiansted

A. E. STAKEMANN Trustee.

In Frederiksted

R. E. HIGGINS Trustee.

A. E. STAKEMANN
President

Dear Mr. Editor,

With your kind permission to a little of your valuable space, allow me to comment a little on the big mountain of milk which the whole island is stumbling over during the last ten days.

During these long days since the Dairy has been closed and no milk to be had, there seem to have been less deaths among the adults and invalids, and just on the other hand, or other side, which ever you care to say, are the beautiful babies which have been brought to be weighed on the now idle milk scale, the last one "gaining" half a pound since the closing of the dairy. When I told her that she had gained half a pound and did not need any more milk from the dairy, she smiled and buried her face delighted on her nana's shoulder. May we not then throw a glance at the good old adage which says "in every evil there's a good."

Editor Jackson, in my opinion was very liberal when he a short time ago in commenting on the precious "Marriage sacrament" said, that the religion of many was only "skin deep"; but my belief at that time and up to now, believe it was and is only "surface deep." Just as you would take a piece of chalk and daub the black skin or a piece of soft charcoal and daub the white skin, only soiling the surfaces.

"Religion a thing of the past, or perhaps 'not yet born' as a friend remarked to me sometime ago.

In my opinion and perhaps I am alone, there should be no competing with the milch cows and "their" calves with the uncertain sale or price of other cattle which are raised for working or market use particularly. Through long years of "trying" experiences in the milk business, the terrible losses in its different ways or forms, would, as Editor Jackson said about the making of our butter, "fill a volume." Therefore I dare not lose my time, or waste, or use the editor's valuable space to explain it here.

I must now conclude in thanking Dr. Longfield Smith very much for his kind and very much appreciated letter of Saturday last, when he gave a corroborated explanation and very ample apology for the hasty action of the members of the dairy and in which appreciation I feel sure I have the suave honor to be joined by many. And now that the stock which perhaps has been lying long on hand of condensed and evaporated milk, and which really "everybody" actually

dislike, must almost be finished with all its profits and non-profits and which the so called poor people do not thank the sellers for.

I am perfectly convinced that the majority of the customers and patronizers of the dairy would be delighted at the sound that the dairy will serve them again on such a day at the new price. Now may I ask for whose good are the Food Commission punishing, or depriving the dissatisfied people, for the merchants pockets or the longing stomachs of the people?

For our Government to prevent the sale of our cattle, or anything else which St. Croix has the opportunity to furnish Porto Rico with, should cause us to say almost what President Castro said when he was denied the freedom of the City of New York; he said, "They should then cover the statue of Liberty." But as there is no such statue on either of the two islands, we should say to "haul down the flag from one or the other."

Yours faithfully,

H. C. BRYAN.

Christiansted, St. Croix, V. I. U. S. A.
May 15th 1920.

Editor St. Croix Avis.

Dear Sir:--

Please allow me space in your valuable paper to say these few words:

I would like to know if one of the St. Thomas Football Clubs would play the Dreadnought Football Club of this town a match on the first Sunday in June over here on the Holger Danske Ground at 4 p. m. and it would give us great pleasure to play the return match in St. Thomas after.

Having read in the St. Thomas papers about the matches played over there I hereby forward this challenge to any Club.

The D. F. B. C. is always ready to play any Club, and if this challenge is accepted, we hope to have a pleasant time, and prove which Club is the strongest.

Thanking you for space,

I am,

Respectfully,

REUBEN J. BRUN,

(For the D. F. B. C.)

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H. C. Bryan

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