

sideration of the fact, that, there is at present a premium of 28½ per cent on United States Dollars in these islands, that the value of the local Dollar has therefore fallen to 72 cents, we would appreciate, if you would kindly point out the correct value as compared to United States Dollars, and which is 77.82 cents, i. e. \$100.00 local money will buy \$77.82 U. S. Currency, at 128½.

At 127½ the value is of course \$78.43 cents.

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BAND NEWS.

The Industrial Band begs to announce that, all being well, it is their intention to render a concert on Palm Sunday night, and also on Easter Sunday night.
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U. S. NAVY PRESS NEWS.

March 13, 1920.

PARIS: Proclamation issued in Berlin today declares that the government of the empire has ceased to exist and that the power of the state has passed into the hands of General Director Von Kapp who has become chancellor and has appointed General Von Duestwitz commander-in-chief of military forces Berlin Despatches state. Issuance of proclamation following occupation of William's rasse by troops who had returned from the Baltic and been in barracks Doeberitz this morning.

BERLIN: The members of the Ebert Government retained their offices although they have left the capital says newspapers. It adds old Government refused to comply with ultimatum presented by General Revardt of the Naval Brigade which expired at seven this morning the officials leaving by motors without resigning. A dispatch filed two hours later says a new imperial ministry has been formed. Reported that it is intended to proclaim Hindenburg Imperial President.

NEW YORK: While Broadway was crowded with theatre goers last night three armed bandits smashed in jewelry store at 37th street, kept crowds at bay with revolvers, stuffed loot in pockets, and made escape after shooting one pedestrian who attempted to stop them. Few minutes later three men entered another jewelry store some distance away and after throwing pepper in clerks eyes, grabbed trays of jewelry and ran. Later two men believed in first hold up were arrested.

LOS ANGELES: David Warfield, actor, was struck by automobile truck here yesterday. Left leg broken and jaw lacerated.

WASHINGTON: Knoxville, Tennessee, has distinction of enjoying largest

percentage of growth of any United States city in last ten years thus far announced. Its population now 77,818, an increase of one hundred fourteen and one tenth percent.

WASHINGTON: Herbert Hoover, former food administrator, testified briefly today before Senate Subcommittee investigating Navy's conduct of war regarding food and shipping conditions when America entered war. He refused to comment on American Naval policies although chairman Hale, questioned along that line. Confined testimony to conditions saying feeling of utmost anxiety prevailed among allies as to situation then. Asked if war would have been shortened if Navy Department had used every available vessel to hunt submarines, he said he would not want to say that. Said that anti-submarine campaign was one of most important elements of United States participation in war. Declared he assumes that everything was done that could be. It was a complex question and it is hard to say what would have shortened or lengthened the war.

ANNAPOLIS: Bob Folwell, late of University of Pennsylvania, will coach football team of the Navy Academy next fall. He succeeded Gilmore Dobie who accepted position as Cornell coach.

OCEAN BOULEVARD IS PRACTICALLY ASSURED

Commissioner Todd Receives Word That War Department Approves Extension of San Francisco St.

WILL GIVE RIGHT-OF-WAY

Report From Naval Department Holds up the Project; Will Provide new Entrance to City.

San Juan is practically assured of the new boulevard extension of San Francisco street which will follow the shoreline from the point to the east of San Cristobal to San Geronimo.

It is planned that the new boulevard will serve both as a pleasure drive and as an additional entrance and outlet to San Juan proper.

Commissioner Todd this week received a letter from Colonel Walcott acting chief of the Bureau of Insular Affairs, advising him that War Department had given its approval to the ceding a right-of-way through Federal property so that the boulevard may be built. As the boulevard as planned will also pass through a portion of naval property at the Wireless station, the approval of the Navy Department to the project must also be obtained. Commander Baker some months ago reported favorably on the project but it is understood that there are still certain detailed plans which must be furnished the department at Washington before final authority for

crossing the naval reserve can be given.

Although the boulevard is distinctly a municipal project, the Federal Government can not cede the necessary lands direct to the city. Instead, the rent always will be transferred to the insular Government and then the Insular legislature will be requested to transfer to the city. Assurances have been given that the Insular government will assist the city in its project.

It is proposed that the boulevard be twenty meters wide and that it will be an extension of San Francisco street running back of the Porto Rico Casino and the Y. M. C. A. to the bluffs along the ocean. The boulevard will follow the coastline to a point to the west of San Geronimo and probably will join the main carretera through the palm lane which now form the entrance to San Geronimo.—*Porto Rico Progress Feb. 27th.*

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