

CHRISTIANSTED THEATRE

8.15. THIS EVENING 8.15.

"BIG HAPPINESS"

STARRING "DUSTIN FARNUM" AS "JOHN DANT"

A DRAMA OF ADVENTURE.

The Story:

The "Big Happiness" of John Dant comes to him one stormy night when he has almost given up hope. By flashes of lightning he watches a bitter conflict between a man and a woman in a room opposite his window in a Paris street and the man's face is impressed on his memory. His thoughts are suddenly diverted by the appearance of his twin brother, James, from whom he has long been separated. James is on the edge of a great financial deal which requires his temporary disappearance in spite of the fact that he is just married. John is persuaded to take the groom's place and keep up appearances so far as the world is concerned, James trusting to his brother's honor in the matrimonial venture. The brothers change places and John unconsciously starts on a very perilous enterprise. He quickly learns that his bride has been a purchase, and he is relieved that she elects to be a "wife in name only."

John's finer nature, far less sordid than that of James, wins socially wherever he and his wife go. She overcomes her prejudice when he saves her life through a daring exhibition of horsemanship. She grows fond of him because of his delicate conduct toward her. But there are sinister influences at work to expose the change of identity. Proof now comes that James has gone down on an Atlantic liner, and John is free to love the woman chance has placed within his reach as a wife.

He is threatened with exposure by a man he recognizes as the one he saw by the flash of lightning, who committed murder that night. When he is disposed of, back comes James, a physical wreck. James is no Enoch Arden. To the contrary, he lays claim to the wife, now grown beautiful through love's influence. He turns his brother out of doors and attacks his wife like a madman. At the height of his excitement and struggle his weak heart fails. He dies, and John's "Big Happiness" is now assured by kindly fate.

Thursday Evening:

"THE THINKER"

ADMISSION

Reserved Seats.....25c.
Children.....15c.

General Entrance.....15c.
Children.....10c.

will be transferred to a special train for Marion, which will leave at once and arrive in the Ohio city on the morning of Thursday, August 9th.

In Honor of President Harding

Washington, August 3rd.—The Army and Navy of the United States tomorrow will honour their late Commander-in-Chief. On every ship and at every shore station and every fort and every Army Post throughout the country guns will boom forth as a salute and all flags will be at half mast and thus remain until after the funeral. In addition, a period of mourning for thirty days will be observed. Orders for the honours were sent forward today by the Acting Head of the War and Navy Departments. At the forts and Army Posts a salute of 13 guns will be fired at daybreak and thereafter there will be single shots at half hour intervals until sundown, when a salute of 48 guns will be fired.

Calvin Coolidge Takes Oath As President Of The United States.

Washington, Aug. 3rd.—Calvin Coolidge took the oath as President of the United States at Plymouth, Vermont, at 2.47 a.m. today. The new President was sworn in by his father, who is a notary public and at whose house he was visiting. The text of the pledge, as prescribed by the constitution, was telephoned to him by the Whitehouse.

TELEGRAMS.

ST. CROIX STATION.

Paris, Aug. 1st.—Both surprise and regret are expressed in Paris at the impression caused in London by the French and Belgian replies to Lord Curzon's reparation note. Complaint is made that the secrecy, which has been so carefully observed by French official circles with regard to the British note, has not been observed in London. Respecting France's

reply, the belief is held here that London feels disappointed at finding that France and Belgium are so united on fundamental principles, notably relative to the Ruhr. The British despatches are taken to indicate that London accuses the French Government of not making the slightest concession to British views, while Paris cannot understand that France should be asked to evacuate the Ruhr, yet Germany is not asked to abandon passive resistance. Refusal by Great Britain to continue the conversation is looked for although Premier Poincaré's reply is considered of a nature to permit the conversations to go on. The proposed immediate publication of a blue book covering the recent notes finds no support among the French, nor has the usual preliminary of demanding French consent to this been made. It is felt that such publication would be premature as although it is semi-officially stated that it would only demonstrate the moderation of France's policy, it would serve Germany only and indicate British determination to put an end to the negotiations which Great Britain initiated with a view to establishing the inter-Allied front.

London, Aug. 3rd.—The touring West Indian XI, continuing their match against the Surrey XI at the Oval yesterday amassed the fine total of 305 runs. Surrey then went in and at the call of time had scored 233 runs for the loss of four wickets. West Indian XI, Challenor not out 155, Tarilton 3, Ince 27, Browne P, Small P, Nunes 0, Austin 19, Pascall 22, Constantine 2, Dewhurst 7, Francis 41, extras 29, total 305. Surrey XI, second innings Harrison 27, Sandham 0, Ducat 12, Shepherd 53, Jardine not out 67, Abel not out 58, extras 16, total for 4 wickets 233. The game will be concluded today.

Ryde Isle of Wight, Aug. 1st.—British yachts today took the lead over the United States six metre boats in the first round of the races to be sailed for the British-American Cup. The English made 33 points to 13 points won by the United States yachtsmen. Five races still are to be sailed. Large crowds from the shore and aboard vessels of all descriptions watched the little crafts as they traversed the fifteen mile course. Coila 3rd, of the British quartet, owned by F. W. Stephen, crossed the line first with Rex, also British and owned by Norman C. Neill, second, and the United States entrant Lea owned by W. F. Birmingham, third. Susette, British, Clytie, United States, Capelle, British, Hawk United States, and Ingomar, United States, came in in the order named. The race was sailed in a strong to fresh western breeze, with all the boats under reefed sails.

Manchester, Aug. 1st.—By a majority exceeding two to one, the Federation of Master Cotton Spinners, yesterday rejected a proposal to establish an advisory council to control production.