TICE OF POLL AND CANDIDATES.

oral District of St. John's, Wes-
n Division.

Vit.

blic Notice is hereby given to
lectors of the Electoral District
said that a Poll has been de-
ed in the election now pending
e same, and that I have granted
Poll and the persons duly nom-
d as Candidates at the said elec-
and for whom only votes will be
ved are:—

ROWNRIGG.

n. Henry J. Brownrigg of St.
John's, Wholesale Grocer and
Minister of Finance and Cus-
toms.

INEGAR.

liam J. Linegar of St. John's.
Cooper

ARTIN.

es T. Martin of St. John's.
Undertaker.

QUIRES.

. R. A. Squires, K.C., of St.
John's, Prime Minister and
Colonial Secretary.

hich all persons are hereby re-
d to take notice and govern
elves accordingly.

n under my hand this 12th day
uary 1920.

F. J. DOYLE,
Returning Officer.

Directions for the Guidance of Electors in Voting.

h elector, on entering the Booth
where the poll is to be held
declare his name, surname and
on.

r so doing he shall receive a
Paper in the above form.

h elector, if required by the De-
Returning Officer, the Poll Clerk,
the Candidates, or one of their
, shall before receiving his Bal-
per, take an oath of qualifica-

voter is to vote only for two
didates.

r receiving his Ballot Paper,
oter shall go into one of the
rtments, and, with a pencil
provided, place a cross in the
n containing the name or names
Candidate or Candidates for
he intends to vote, thus, X.

voter will then fold the Ballot
so as to show a portion of the
only with the initials of the De-
Returning Officer, and shall hand
folded up to the Deputy Return-
Officer, shall, without unfolding
ertain that it is the Ballot Paper
he furnished to the elector, and
immediately place it in the Bal-
ox. The voter shall forthwith
the Polling.

voter inadvertently spoils a
Paper he may return it to the
y Returning Officer, who will
him another.

voter votes for more candidates
he is entitled to vote for, or
any mark on the Ballot Paper
hich he can afterwards be identi-
his vote will be void and will not
unted.

voter takes a Ballot or Ballot
out of the Polling station or
ulently puts any other into the
Box than the Paper given him
Deputy Returning Office, he will
bject to be punished by a fine of
Hundred Dollars, or by impri-
ent for a term not exceeding Six
hs, with or without hard labor.

Ward Boundaries.

St. John's West.

BLIC NOTICE is hereby given
e information of the Electors
Electoral District of St. John's,
rn Division, that the following
daries of the Wards in which
rs will record their votes in
istrict of St. John's West, are as
s, viz:—

1 Ward shall extend from the
side of Waterford Bridge and
y's Lane to the west side of
Street and vicinity.

2 Ward shall extend from the
side of Leslie Street to the west
f Patrick Street and vicinity.

3 Ward shall extend from the
side of Patrick Street to the west
f Springdale Street and vicinity.

4 Ward shall extend from the
side of Springdale Street to the
side of Queen's Street, Barter's
nd vicinity.

5 Ward shall extend from the
side of Queen's Street and Bar-
Hill to the west side of Beck's
Carter's Hill, Freshwater Road
icinity.

South Side is a separate Sec-
nd Electors living between
Fort Amherst Lighthouse and Waterford Bridge will vote at the Booths on the South Side.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to the electors of the Electoral District of St. John's, Western Division, that the Poll Stations herein set forth will be opened from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m. on Thursday 22nd day of January, 1920 in the following places viz:

NO. 1.—SOUTHSIDE SECTION.

Booth 1.—At the house of widow Roberts. For electors only residing between Fort Amherst and Job's Bridge.

Booth 2.—At the house of Michael Stafford. For electors only residing between Job's Bridge and Waterford Bridge.

NO. 2.—BLACKHEAD SECTION.

Booth—At the house of Joseph Healey.

NO. 3.—PETTY HARBOR SECTION.

Booth 1.—Maddox Cove—At the house of Widow Madden.

Booth 2.—Northside—At the house of Widow Kielley.

Booth 3.—Southside—At the house of Mrs. H. Hopkins.

NO. 4.—GOULD'S SECTION.

Booth—West—At the house of William Doyle.

Booth — East — At the house of Widow Dooling.

NO. 5.—KILBRIDE SECTION.

Booth—At the house of Michael Ryan.

NO. 6.—TOPSAIL ROAD OR BOGGY HALL SECTION.

Booth—At the house of Jeremiah Brennan.

NO. 7.—FRESHWATER VALLEY SECTION.

Booth—At the house of Widow Cramp.

NO. 8.—ST PHILLIP'S SECTION WEST SIDE.

Booth 1.—At the house of Mrs. Lavinia Squires.

EAST SIDE.

Booth 2.—At the house of Algernon Tucker.

OLD BROAD COVE ROAD.

Booth 3.—At the house of Mrs. D. D. Haines.

THORBURN ROAD.

Booth 4.—At the house of Widow Hogan.

NO. 9.—ST. JOHN'S SECTION.

No. 1. Ward.

Booth 1.—At the house of Philip Healey, 345 Water St. W., for electors only whose respective surnames begin with the letters A.B.C.D.E.

Booth 2.—At the house of James Brennan, 338 Water Street West, for electors only whose respective surnames begin with the letters F.G.H.I. J.K.L.M.McN.

Booth 3.—At the house of James Kane, 337 Water Street West, for electors only whose respective surnames begin with the letters O.P.Q. R.S.T.U.V.W.X.Y.Z.

Booth 4.—At the house of Richard Fennessey, 264 Hamilton Avenue and corner of Leslie Street, for all electors residing on North side of Cornwell Avenue and within Ward 1.

NO. 2. Ward.

Booth 1.—At the house of John Mullowney, 297 Water Street West, for electors only whose respective surnames begin with the letter A.B.C.D. E.

Booth 2.—At the house of Peter Wall, 291 Water Street West, for electors only whose respective surnames begin with the letters F.G.H.I.J.K.L. M.Mc.

Booth 3.—At the house of Mrs. Evans, 214 Water Street West, for electors only whose respective surnames begin with the letters N.O.P. Q.R.S.

Booth 4.—At the house of Mrs. Hayes, 152 Water Street West, for electors only whose respective surnames begin with the letters T.U.V. W.X.Y.Z.

Booth 5.—At the house of Mrs. Vavasour, Brazil's Field, for all electors residing in Ward 2. North of the centre of LeMarchant Road.

No. 3. Ward.

Booth 1.—At the house of Bertram Waddleton, 69 Plank Road, for electors only whose respective surnames begin with the letters A.B.C.D.

Booth 2.—At the house of Patrick Hart, 126 Water Street, for electors only whose respective surnames begin with the letters E.F.G.H.I.J.K.

Booth 3.—At the house of Mrs. Dobbin, 231 New Gower Street, for electors only whose respective surnames begin with the letters L.M.McN.O.

Booth 4.—At the house of James Sheehan, 236 New Gower Street, for electors only whose surnames begin with the letters P.Q.R.S.T.

Booth 5.—At the house of Moses Strong, 224 New Gower Street, for electors only whose respective surnames begin with the letters U.V.W. X.Y.Z.

No. 4. Ward.

Booth 1.—At the house of Mrs. Gaul, 36 Pleasant Street, for electors only whose respective surnames begin with the letters A.B.C.D.

Booth 2.—At the house of James Mansfield, 119 New Gower Street, for electors only whose respective surnames begin with the letters E.F.G. H.I.J.K.

Booth 3.—At the house of John Foley, 94 New Gower Street, for electors only whose respective surnames begin with the letters L.M.Mc.N.O.

Booth 4.—At the house of Mrs. McGrath, 97 New Gower Street, for electors only whose respective surnames begin with the letters P.Q.R.S.T.

Booth 5.—At the house of Bartholomew Hagerty, 15 Queen Street, for electors only whose respective surnames begin with the letters U.V.W. X.Y.Z.

No. 5. Ward.

Booth 1.—At the house of Mrs. Kane, 17 Holdsworth Street, for electors only whose respective surnames begin with the letters A.B.C.D.

Booth 2.—At the house of Mrs. Butt, 34 Adelaide Street, for electors only whose respective surnames begin with the letters E.F.G.H.I.J.K.

Booth 3.—At the house of Patrick Fleming, 1 Carter's Hill, for electors only whose respective surnames begin with the letters L.M.Mc.N.O.

Booth 4.—At the house of Mrs. Ryan, 1 Carter's Hill, for electors only whose respective surnames begin with the letters P.Q.R.S.T.

Booth 5.—At the house of Mrs. Brown, 3 Carter's Hill, for electors only whose respective surnames begin with the letters U.V.W.X.Y.Z.

F. J. DOYLE,
Returning Officer.

jan14,16,19,21

PAYING RENT.

Some kind of home you'll have to own, a humble shack of brick or frame, or one of stucco, mud or stone, if you would beat the landlord's game. For long sad years I paid my rent, and there'd be sunshine in my soul if I now had the coin that went to swell the landlord's gorgeous roll. The landlord owned a row of shacks, and every month he walked abroad, left desolation in his tracks, and touched each tenant for his wad. I muttered, as I dug the dimes, coughed up the sweat stained, hard earned seeds, "I've bought this coop a dozen times, and yet the landlord has the deeds." And when I fell and broke a limb, the landlord came to get the rent; there was no sympathy in him when I could not produce a cent. He said he didn't care a whoop for all my sufferings and sores; he fired me from that lowly coop and chased my weeping aunts out doors. There is no thrift in paying rent to landlords who have hearts of stone; far better have a canvas tent, and know the blamed thing is your own. You cannot borrow seven dimes on all the wealth you've paid for rent; on your own house, in crucial times, you'll get a loan from some kind gent.

Motor Car and Motor Truck Owners.

I have a splendid equipment for general automobile work and can guarantee first class overhauling. Every engine tested under its own power before being put back in the car, thereby getting over the greatest enemy an engine can have, that is oil leaks. All oil leaks are detected and made right, consequently you can be sure of a good and lasting job. I also have a Hempy Cooper rebabbiting and reboring machine for crank shaft and connecting rods, which insures quiet running, as all bearings are in perfect line. With this equipment we can do work quickly and much more practical than heretofore.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

My Garage will be closed from March 10th until April 15th, as I am taking my entire Mechanical Staff on a visit to the Motor Factories with a view to giving first class service. Parties wishing to have their cars overhauled for the coming season would be wise to have them done immediately. For instance, parts may be found broken or worn and it may not be possible to replace them here, in which case I can get them while away, thereby saving a lot of inconvenience and disappointment when the car is wanted. One thing is sure, cars that are overhauled in the winter months are given better inspection than those done in the rush season; so just call us up and we will get your car in and have it done right away.

I have a supply of repair parts in stock. Room for about 50 more cars. Ford Trucks taken care of with despatch.

PARSONS,
The Automobile Man,
Tel. 109. King's Road.
jan10,13i

BLUE PUTTEE HALL — (Cor. Gower Street and King's Road.) May be hired for small dances or meetings. Rates: Evenings $12.50 up. Afternoons $7.50. Apply NFLD. ENTERTAINMENT CO., LTD., King's Road. jan2,1yr

Deep Sea Monsters.

Imaginative sea captains and their followers on returning to local ports entertain their friends and unsophisticated strangers with highly colored narratives of great sea serpents and other unfamiliar monsters of the deep that they have encountered on their voyages. That monsters of the deep exist to-day as in olden times is well known by science, but they are quite different from those described by the old salts.

"The sea serpent," said Dr. John T. Nichols, head of the Department of Fishes at the American Museum of Natural History, "as that creature is pictured in the popular mind is a purely mythical animal. Although there are doubtless many strange beasts in the sea as yet unknown to science, it is highly improbable that such a monster will be found."

The nearest approach perhaps to this monster that ever existed was some of the big sea lizards which used to navigate the globe in prehistoric times. The most authentic reports of sea serpents nowadays when traceable at all turn out to be faulty observations of some ordinary marine creatures. A school of porpoises, stretched out in line and rolling their backs above the surface in unison, may readily enough appear like the coils of a great sea monster to an observer with an active imagination. Nevertheless, true sea snakes swim among the islands of certain parts of the western Pacific which, though they do not reach a great size, are often very poisonous. They have flattened tails like muskrats to enable them to swim the better.

There are plenty of monsters in the sea though none equal in size to the largest of the whalebone whales. The largest of such creatures are something like 90 feet in length. If there are larger specimens they have been remarkably successful in eluding accurate measurement. In order to find sufficient food such gigantic creatures must be content with a humble diet. Hence they have developed their whalebone—a substance in which no substance can compete in the manufacture of high grade whip handles and corset stays—for the purpose of straining an abundance of small fishes or other animals from the sea water.

Inhabiting the deep are two gigantic sharks, either one of which may reach a length of 40 feet. The basking shark is found in northern seas, occasionally straying southward to our coasts, and the whale shark seems to have its principal habitat in the Indian Ocean, though stragglers have turned up as far away as the coast of Florida. One such mounted is on exhibition at Miami and will repay a visit to any one who chances to be in that vicinity.

There are plenty of monsters in the sea, the giant devilfish, or manta, which probably grows to be over twenty feet between the tips of its great flat wings. The model of an individual of eighteen feet or so is on exhibition at the American Museum. The manta has horn-like processes directed forward, one at either side of the broad head, and there are many well authenticated instances of a devilfish "flying" through the water, catching a boat's anchor between its horns by chance, lifting the anchor and towing the astonished boatmen out to sea. At certain seasons the devilfish is common along the Gulf Coast of Florida, where it furnishes exciting sport for big game fishermen.

The dangerous marine creatures are in general not the largest. The killer whale, which is twenty feet or so in length, will attack and devour almost anything that swims in the sea. Sometimes they join in schools and hunt the big whalebone whales like a pack of hungry wolves. The man-eater shark, seldom more than twenty feet long, is one of the fiercest of sea creatures. He is as rare as he is dangerous. The big sperm whale seems to feed largely on large specimens of octopus, for which it dives in deep water. Some observers assert that they have seen spectacular contests between such a sperm whale and an octopus which it had brought to the surface.

The octopus also goes by the name of devilfish, although it is an entirely different animal from the manta.—St. John Globe.

Mainly About People.

Miss Helen C. Frick, who inherits many of her father's millions, is noted for her charities. She is 30. It was she who induced her father to purchase a park and recreation grounds for the people of Pittsburg. She is specially interested in shop girls and has a vacation place for them at Pride's Crossing. She induced her father to rebuild a French town and give the people a new start.

The address of H. B. Stanwood is the United States of America, for he lives with his wife in a house on wheels, and he is ever on the move. He has a travelling photograph studio and is an artist, photographer, guide, printer, fisherman, hunter, author and wireless operator. For the past seven years neither his wife nor himself has been sick a day.

SUNLIGHT IN THE MORNING, SUNLIGHT ALL THE DAY.

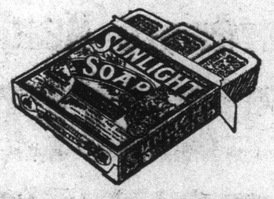
START washing-day well with Sunlight Soap. Have the clothes on the line early, and the meals ready to time. The afternoon is then yours to spend at your own sweet will.

Pleasure follows in the wake of efficient work. With Sunlight Soap the housewife does her work most efficiently, most easily. There is no mystery. You get *out* of soap just what the makers put into it. The cream of soap materials go into Sunlight Soap.

The Sunlight environment is in keeping with its mission of cleanliness and efficiency—no soap is better fitted to serve the British housewife than Sunlight Soap. Prove this to-day.

£1,000 Guarantee of Purity on every bar.

The name Lever on Soap is a Guarantee of Purity and Excellence.



SUNLIGHT SOAP

LEVER BROTHERS LIMITED, PORT SUNLIGHT, ENGLAND.

Americans Evade Lipton's Challenges.

New York, Jan. 8.—In a recent issue of the London Observer appears an article which gives a clarifying view of the situation with regard to the challenge by Sir Thomas Lipton for the America's Cup. The New York Yacht Club's spokesmen have possible changes in the rules, though it is believed that an amicable arrangement of all possible differences will be made in the near future.

Some months have passed, the London Observer remarks, since the Royal Ulster Yacht Club challenged the New York Club on behalf of Sir Thomas Lipton for another contest for the America's Cup and notwithstanding the fact that the challenger has paid an extended visit to the United States for the purpose of personally arranging details, a number of important points remain to be settled before the challenge is finally accepted by the holders of the trophy. Curiously enough, it has been ever thus with challenges for this cup. Whenever one had reason to believe that there could be no difficulty whatever with regard to a contest points have cropped up—generally raised by the New York Yacht Club—which have required considerable negotiation. And that is being experienced again.

It is interesting to recall the history of the present challenge. As far back as 1907, Sir Thomas Lipton asked the New York Yacht Club to accept a challenge under the American or Universal Rule of Yacht Measurement instead of the rule which had governed previous contests for the cup and which had produced freak racers of a very unwholesome type. The holders of the cup, however, declined to entertain the proposal and a similar fate befell a second proposal in 1912.

Builds Shamrock IV.

Sir Thomas then offered to challenge with a boat smaller than the full-sized ninety-footer, which is allowed under the old rule. The New York committee took up the attitude that if Sir Thomas challenged with a seventy-five-footer a boat of ninety-foot waterline length on equal terms—that is that the larger boat would not be called on to make any time allowance to the smaller craft. The attitude of the New York authorities was, of course, absurd, but it served the purpose of postponing another contest for the cup for the time being.

Not to be beaten after sundry other proposals had been made, Sir Thomas Lipton ultimately issued a challenge for a race with a ninety-footer under the old conditions of measurement. And then a strange thing happened. The New York Yacht Club suddenly agreed to races being sailed between seven five-footers built under the universal rule, thus conceding the point which had been a bone of contention for nearly seven years.

The result was that Shamrock IV. was built at Gosport in 1914 to designs by Charles E. Nicholson, the most enterprising of British designers. She was on her way across the Atlantic, conveyed by Sir Thomas Lipton's yacht Erin—since sunk on war service—when war broke out, and at Sir Thomas's request the race was postponed indefinitely. The tale was taken up again when the armistice was signed and Sir Thomas asked for the contest to take place in 1919. The Americans, however, were of opinion that it was too soon after the war, and the next move was a new challenge from Sir Thomas Lipton for a contest in 1920, in which the first race should be sailed not later than the last week in June.

Question of the Date.

This question of the date for the first race—subsequent races take place every alternate day—is one of the points now in dispute. The New York Yacht Club maintains that it is far too early for the American season, as many of its members will not have their craft fitted out so early in the year. So long as the races are not stayed off until the fall, when, as has been the case in the past, there is the chance of the contest dragging over week after week, there is no reason why Sir Thomas Lipton should not meet the New York authorities by agreeing to a date a little later, say, the middle of the following month. I do not think he would jeopardise his chances seriously by this concession.

Fashions and Fads.

oulard silks are in larger and older patterns than ever.

Changes in the silhouette are chiefly below the waist line.

Bright-colored guimpes are worn with dark tailored costumes.

The royal combination, velvet and ermine, is seen much of late.

Novelty cords are made of tiny wooden beads crocheted in silk.

Redingote styles are favored for the foulard dresses for spring.

Tiny garlands of fruit or flowers are worn with the dance frock.

Some of the latest slip-over jackets are made like middy blouses.

Bright scarlet leather on blue serge is a delightful combination.

A silver-thread sweater of heavy mesh has an old-pink satin collar.

A coat of brick-red cloth has a novel collar and cuffs of Hudson seal.

Black corsets are necessary for the very low-cut black evening gowns.

An evening wrap of white caracul has collar and hem of Australian opossum.

The chief attraction of many of the new gowns is the many small plaits.

Most favored of all for the narrow girdle is the crisp, new waxed ribbon.

Black velvet is very popular, and is used for suits, frocks and evening gowns.

Many smart French frocks have separate straight collars which fasten in the back.

A charming evening frock of white chiffon voile is belted and bound with gold cloth.

Waxed satin and cords figure among the favorite trimmings for suits and street dresses.

If OXO Cubes save you only 5 minutes per day—

that means the tremendous saving of about 30½ hours in the course of a year! Reason enough for using OXO Cubes if that was the only reason.

But they do more than save time; they save the expense of meat — make other foods go farther — and build up and maintain the health of the whole family.

A Cupful in a minute—the minute you want it!

OXO CUBES

1 lns; 15c., 35c.