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plans and a million me. In the first place I never could visualize very well so I did not really inning of the alpha igh to the end making see them. In the second, I don't like full name of which sheep anyway. There is an unintelwith that letter. For ligent placidity about them that boril Adams, Betsy Bark- ders on smugness and it always When made me cross to think of them, lap. et cetera. through it with fem- Perhaps some of my Reader-friends result obtained was, as M. Briand, begin again and go may think I write too much about inblessed immunity. But is it a small

Speaking of in- | ten I begin to feel myself floating off

somnia (not that at the end of the first trip through anyone has, but tht alphabet. Then of course I stop

anyone might any and settle myself to sleep. If I need

noment you any supplementary help I follow the

know), I have yet advice of a magazine article that I

one more cure. read, recently on this subject and

And, as usual, my think of some picture of perfect re-

last love is the laxation-a baby flung out in his

When you can- the hearth rug in an abandonment of

from buzzing counting or some similar quieting de-

crib asleep, or a dog stretched out on

I Never Did Like Sheep.

Of course there are minds that

vice. But the sheep never helped

What Causes the Insomnia. C

SPEAKING OF INSOMNIA.

not get to sleep, comfort.

or when you

wake up in the

night and cannot

keep your head

an be helped that way. how many of them spoke of having Germany as presented by the military Hamburg. one way and some an- trouble with sleeplessness. ends somewhat on the

You Should Fall Asleep in Five Minand somewhat on what utes. somnia. In my own Of course I do not mean that is usually caused by

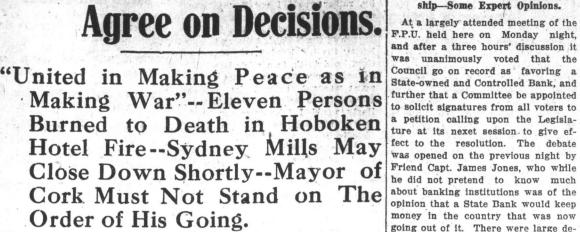
my mind gets going on chronic insomnia is common. Heaven or disturbing subject forbid! I only mean that the tendactive that I cannot ency to wakefulness, the difficulty of getting at once to sleep (one ought plan helps me to be able to fall asleep in five min-

es me an activity by utes, a man who has cured himself drive out these disturb- told me), the handicap of an occaand yet not sufficiently sional wakeful night, are far from o keep me awake. Of- uncommon experiences.

ed that the Nfld. Government-if he Rogers Writes Again were elected-would do the same for ment made by Germany will be those who fought in the Great War, 3,250,000,000 gold Marks, the export as the other Dominions of the Em- tax being paid entirely in cash. ng Telegram

With reference to the pire. That should be ample proof ppeared in your issue that we are entitled to prize money, nder the heading "Not and should receive it.

rther Prize Money," in In my opinion this important mander Fenn points question should be taken up by the death to-day in a fire which destroy- and for a number of years plied on about the banking business, but there been paid G.W.V.A., and placed before the Gov- ed the hotel Colonel here, and four the streets of the city as cabman. He were certain facts which presented



Allied Supreme Council

could get more help from sheep ALLIES REACH DECISION are over and she will be dismantled Banks in St. John's and the outports. ON REPARATIONS. on her arrival at Howden. Friday on which only three per cent. was paid

might's efforts to house the damaged to the depositors, but on which the LONDON, Jan. 30. Agreement on reparations, German dirigible were unsuccessful. She was Banks were getting six per cent. or disarmaments, and all other import- tethered with great difficulty to a more, and this difference which toant questions before it. was reached special anchorage some distance from talled a considerable amount on the by the Supreme Council of the Allies the shed and thus was exposed to the seventeen or eighteen millions carwhen it adjourned at 5 o'clock yes- wind. terday evening to meet again in Lon-

LOST HER PROPELLOR. don on February 21. The greatest BOSTON, Jan. 30.

French Premier, expressed it after Disablement at sea of the United masculine names. Then somnia. "Why write anything which the closing session, "maintenance by States Shipping Board steamer Johnalready asleep go appeals only to a small class?" they the Allies of the front as united in son City, due to loss of propellor, and stead of Canada. hree name combina- ask in the pride and joy of their own making peace as it was in waging her rescue by the Board's steamer

war." Count Sforza, Italian Foreign Neshobee, were announced in radio- debate on Monday night, in a well hear someone protest, class? I doubt it. Insomnia is one Minister, and M. Briand said the con- grams received here yesterday. The reasoned and informative address ake me wide awake." of the commonest faults of our day ference had resulted to the satisfac- Neshobee sen word to her agents that and said that the operation of a State and generation. To an Inn where I tion of everybody concerned. A pro- she was towing the disabled vessel Bank to be successful, depended at spent some time last winter there tocol was signed approving the re- to the Azores. No position was given. least on three factors; first, the raisa great many young girls from a parations scheme as agreed by the The Johnson City was bound from ing of sufficient capital; second, the two or nearby college for rest and recrea- Council to consider the subject and Bristol, England, for Charleston. The amount of deposits that would be enthen you are not the tion. And it was simply astonishing also report on the disarmament of Neshobee from Portland, Maine, for trusted to it; third, judicious and

> committee. Under these arrangements Germany must disarm by July 1, dis- FIREMAN KILLED IN OTTAWA if it so desires, it should be done only banding all her civil guards not pro-FIRE.

vided for in the Versailles Treaty. OTTAWA, Jan. 30. Germany will be called upon to pay One fireman was killed and two in forty-two annuities on a sliding others injured in a fire, which last scale, 226,000,000,000 gold marks (roughly \$52,000,000,060). Her ex-storey building on Queen Street West, ports will in addition bear an export occupied by Sach Brothers, Rag and duty of twelve per cent. that will go Junk dealers. The loss is estimated to the Allies on the basis of last year's exports. This would give the Allies 1,250,000,000 gold Marks or treely an an Nelson Poirerier, aged 37 years, twelve per cent. of whatever money of Ottawa.

Funeral To-Day.

with sufficient capital and deposits The funeral of Mr. Robert Hannawas absolutely necessary for the ford took place this afternoon from successful working of a Newfound-FATAL HOTEL FIRE IN HOBOKEN. his late residence, No. 2 Brazil's land State owned and controlled

HOBOKEN, Jan. 30. | Square and was largely attended. Mr. Bank. Eleven persons were burned to Hannaford was born at Petty Harbor, Mr. Geo. Grimes said he knew little

State Bank Propaganda Port Union in Favor of Public Ownership-Some Expert Opinions. At a largely attended meeting of the P.U. held here on Monday night, and after a three hours' discussion in was unanimously voted that the

further that a Committee be appointed

to solicit signatures from all voters to

petition calling upon the Legisla-

ture at its nexet session to give ef-

he did not pretend to know much

opinion that a State Bank would keep

money in the country that was now

going out of it. There were large de-

posits of money in the Canadian

ried by the four Banks was not al

spent in Newfoundland. A large part

careful management. While the State

had the right to engage in banking

after careful investigation as to the

possibilities of its success. The his-

tory of public owned banks in Can

ada and the United States was one of

failure. They were unable to suc

cessfully compete with the large pri-

vate-owned banks whose branches

reached to all parts of the world

The nine Canadian Banks had 3,900

branches and were able to conduct

their business cheaper to its pa-

trons than the public owned bank.

Mr. Russell outlined how this was

done, and made it clear that capable

men with large experience along

THE EVENING TELEGRAM, ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, JANUARY 31, 1921-3

Prices Have Dropped at the Royal Stores

Those who avail themselves of the Grocery offers the Royal Stores make from time to time, have good reason to be gratified. Nowhere are we more particular as to quality than in the matter of foodstuffs. The following are all of guaranteed excellence and are offered at prices that mean true economy.

Dried Fruits.

Diamond Brand, per tin 5c. Dominion Brand, per tin20c.

Moir's Pilot Biscuits,

Libby's Tomato Sauce, per bot...29c.

Upton's Tomato Sauce, per bot...19c.

Colburn's Sauce, per bot. 18c.

Local Salmon, per tin. .40c.

Holbrook's Sauce (Large), per

Holbrook's Sauce (Small), per

Pork & Beans.

Sauces.

Loose Dates, per lb.

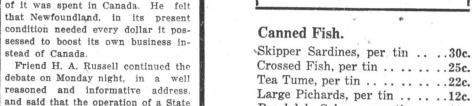
Large Pichards, per tin12c. Brookdale Salmon, per tin18c. Happyvale Salmon, per tin27c. Herring in Tomato Sauce, per tin. 25c

Kippers, per dozen70c.

Domestic Soaps.

Domestic Soaps.	Toilet Soaps.
Sunlight Soap, per pkt	Goodwin's Toilet Soap, per cake . 13c. Turkish Bath Soap, per cake 12c. Jap Rose Soap, per cake
Kirk's Brand Soap, per cake 12c.	Cuticura Soap, per cake 35c.





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C.P. EAGAN, Duckworth Street & Queen's Road

was well and favorably known and his others were badly burned and taken to hospital, where it was reported to- passing which occurred on Saturday ed at, and which led him to the connight that they probably would not last after a protracted illness will be clusion that State Banks can be run recover. A stream of persons were learned with regret.

in which the exports are paid for.

Thus it is estimated the first pay-

at the Morgue to-day trying to identify the bodies of the victims. They Canada's War Pensions. met with only partial success, how-

ever, although the police said jewelry Higher Than Other Countries. and other articles on the charred

CANADIAN PREFERENCE. OTTAWA, Jan. 30. The new tariff of Trinidad, which 331% per cent., is to be amended increasing Canadian preference to fifty reaching the Department of Trade

and Commerce. WAITING FOR ORDERS. SYDNEY, Jan. 30. The Rod Mill will re-open Monday operate for a week or ten days, preparing rods for the nail and wire mill operations. Billet and Blooming

Mills will continue in operation for

three or four days after the first of the

available

reship.

and the second second

080.00, while if they have one child, year which took effect September 1st, sum out of its earnings towards the

week, working principally on stock and for completion of a few small or-ders. It is likely that two or three THE JOY OF open hearth furnaces will be closed on Monday. The remainder will con-MOTHERHOOD tinue in operation for three or four days longer, while the Billet and Blooming mills are running. These

1920.

are the arrangements for the first of Mrs. Phillips Sends an Enthe week decided upon by the Steel couraging Letter to Company up to the present. No new **Expectant Mothers** orders of any size have been received. The scale of operations mention

West Philadelphia, Pa.-"I too. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Comabove will enable the plant to key, going for a few weeks longer, by that time it is hoped some definite inforbefore my baby was born and it has made mation on the order situation will be me much better in health. I was always

very ill when my other children were born, but with this O'CALLAGHAN MUST GO. WASHINGTON, Jan. 30. one I had a much easier time. He is a Daniel O'Callaghan, Lord Mayor of Cork, has been ordered by Secretary big healthy boy now Wilson of the Labor Department, to three years old, and I believe it was Lydia E. Pinkham's leave the United States by February 12. He is now in the country as a Vegetable Compound that made me s well. It is certainly a good medicin seaman awaiting an opportunity to for every woman. I cannot say too much

in its favor, and you may publish my testimonial."-Mrs. W. PHILLIPS, 5430 Kingsessing Avenue, West Phila., Pa. The reason that thousands of women BIG AIRSHIP'S FLYING DAYS OVER. HOWDEN, England, Jan. 30. Dirigible R-34, which was damaged early Friday morning, while making

Ine reason that thousands of women from all parts of the country write such letters is that this famous old root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-table Compound, has brought health and happiness into their lives, once bur-dened with pain and illness. a landing and which after drifting out to sea was finally manouvered back to her base here, suffered another mishap during Friday night, being

For special advice in regard to such ailments write Lydis E. Pinkham Med-icine Co., Lynn, Mass. The result of its many years experience is at your badly damaged by strong wind. R-34 was almost cut in tow and it is announced that the airships flying days

themselves which could not be wink successfully. It was not fair to as

sume that because some municipal provincial or State Banks failed Canada and the States that that was sufficient reason why there should be no State Bank. If that were so Ottawa, Jan. 20. (By Canadian then private banks were to be conliscovery of relatives of all those Press). A statement showing the demned also, for there were many burned. Those identified are: E. G. scale of pensions awarded to the failures among them just now in

waists, dresses, coats, gloves, stock- Miss Daisy Grey, 25, of Jersey City, pated in the war, has been issued by Banks failed in the United States, ings, sweaters, draperies, coverings, Miss Hester Peterson, 26, of Brooklyn. the Board of Pension Commissioners. but they were a huge success both in The figures show that, with the ex- Australia and New Zealand. In 1894 ception of one instance in which the the two private owned banks doing United States pension is higher, business in Newfoundland at that Canada awards her totally disabled time-the Commercial and Union soldiers higher pensions than the Banks-went down and out in the other belligerent countries. To a Commercial depression of that year, totally disabled pensioner, Canada while the Government Savings Bank per cent., according to information gives a pension of \$900.00 If he has weathered the storm and stands toa wife, he gets \$1,200.00. If a wife day a monument of successful State and one child the amount is \$1,380.00, banking in Newfoundland. It was a wife and two children \$1,524.00, etc. most regrettable that the people of The United States gives to a totally Newfoundland did not patronize their

disabled pensioner \$960.00, but the own bank more. With the limited depensioner and wife receive only \$1,- posits placed in it, it was not only paying three per cent. to the deposi the amount is \$1,140.00. The rates tors, the same as the Canadian Banks for Canada include a bonus for one but was also contributing a yearly

reduction of the public debt. If the

Manager, the Governors and Directors are able to do this now, why not do more in the wider sphere of trading when they would or should have the assistance of banking experts. Given these with the necessary capital and deposits, as Mr. Russell suggested, the argument against a State Bank fell flat.

Friend Thomas Rideout feared that few people would withdraw their deposits from the Canadian Banks and place it in a State Bank unless they were sure of obtaining a large per centage and were assured that its security was equally as good. Again if a State Bank was put in competition against the Canadian Banks, would they be as ready to mak advances on fish as they do now? Friend Frank Wiltshire remarked that no doubt Mr. Coaker had this in mind when he suggested it, and that he must certainly know where State Bank could be of service to th

country. Friend William White believed the success of a State Bank depended upon proper management. Given into

the hands of men of strong character and will-the only kind the people will have confidence in-the necessary hearing one side only he was not alcapital and deposits would be forth- ways sure of his ground. From what mittee and further contributions were hop Feild College Hall. The purpose he had heard the advantage lay with expected .-- Com. oming. Friend Lodge felt that a State the State Bank, as it would tend to a

Bank in competition with the Cana- more even distribution of the profits dian Banks would mean better accom- of banking. Several others took part modation all round, making it easier in the debate which closed at 10.30 to do business with them than is ex- with the result as already stated. perienced now, and probably increase] A subscription list was opened by dec21,22,23,jan28,29,31,feb28,m1

the percentage on deposits. He there fore favored a State Bank. Friend C. Rideout was glad to hear the question debated from both sides, ready in the hands of the relief com-

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Port Union, Jan. 25, 1921. The Fat, hot spark from Reliable Batteries puts additional

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Old Feildians Meeting.

held on Tuesday night at 8.15 in Bisof the meeting is to revive the Old. Feildians Club, which has been in abeyance for several years. This will be welcome news to most Old Boys who will undoubtedly turn up in their power into every charge of gas. full strength to see that the project is given a good start.

the Council for the relief of Michae Donovan, of Melrose, whose house was burnt with all its contents a few A meeting of Old Feildians will be nights ago. Sixty dollars were al-