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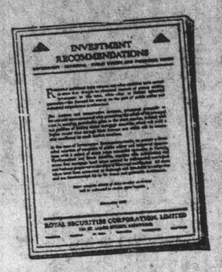

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Guarantee and Arbitration Pacts to be Signed This Morning

Austen Chamberlain Receives Order of the Garter--- Cricis Over Irish Boundary Question to be Considered by Baldwin and Cosgrove.

REPRESENTATIVES OF SIGNATORY NATIONS IN LONDON.

LONDON, Nov. 30.

The Locarno Treaty of mutual guarantee and its sister arbitration pacts have already been laid on the tables in the reception hall of His Majesty's Foreign Affairs Office ready for the ceremony to-morrow of signing and initialing by the plenipotentiaries of the nations concerned. All delegates had arrived in London to-night in readiness for this work, which will put in operation these documents pledging Germany and her neighbors to respect the frontiers established by the Treaty of Versailles and to accept arbitration in their disputes. The signatory nations are represented by Austen Chamberlain, Great Britain; M. Briand, France; Stressemann and Luther, German Republic; Emile Vandervelde, Belgium; Count Zcialoia, Italy; M. S. Krozynski, Poland; Edouard Benes, Czecho Slovakia.

SIGNING OF PEACE PACT AT 11 THIS MORNING.

LONDON, Nov. 30.

Preparations for signing the Treaty of Locarno to-morrow morning at 11 are virtually completed. In the great conference room of the British Foreign Office there still remains to be set up moving picture apparatus which is to record the signing by the various plenipotentiaries of the treaties formulated in the little Swiss village of Locarno. The gathering is not to be limited to actual signatories and will include Premier Baldwin and several of the members of his Cabinet, and Baron D'Abernon, British Ambassador to Germany. It is understood Ramsay MacDonald and other prominent personages have been invited to attend the signing.

ORDER OF THE GARTER CONFERRED ON CHAMBERLAIN.

LONDON, Nov. 30.

British Foreign Secretary, Right Hon. Austen Chamberlain, has been awarded the Order of the Garter in recognition of his part in negotiating the Locarno Security Pact.

PREMIERS CONFER ON IRISH BOUNDARY.

DUBLIN, Nov. 30.

President Cosgrove, of the Free State Cabinet, is on his way to London to confer with Premier Baldwin on the Irish Boundary. The Dail Eircann stands adjourned till Wednesday to give the ministers time to determine their policy.

SUNK WITH ENTIRE CREW.

MESSIA, Sicily, Nov. 30.

The Italian cutter Santo Antonio has gone down in a storm with her entire crew. Details are lacking.

RESULTS OF BYE-ELECTIONS IN QUEBEC.

MONTREAL, Nov. 30.

In four provincial bye-elections held to-day, the Government retained Darthier and Champlain and gained Jacques Cartier but lost Argenteuil. The Government thus broke even.

BRITISH COAL OPERATORS STUDY U.S. MINES.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.

Five prominent operators of British collieries have come to the United States and are now making a first hand study of mining machinery and methods employed in this country. The real object of the visit is said to be to prevent nationalization of the British mines, which can only be done, it is said, through a reduction in operating costs and the enabling of British coal more readily to compete in foreign markets.

CANADIAN PARLIAMENT RE-ASSEMBLES IN JANUARY.

OTTAWA, Nov. 30.

Parliament will meet January 7th, it was officially announced to-night after a Cabinet Council meeting.

Pascall's Fancy Christmas Goods

JUST RECEIVED.

The assortment comprises Chocolate Boy Scouts, Charlie Chaplin, Broncho Billy, etc. Midget Telephones, Revolvers, Smokers' Outfit, Chocolate Purses, Stockings, Father Christmas, etc.

CALEY'S CHRISTMAS COSAQUES and TABLE DECORATIONS, ETC.

STATE EXPRESS CIGARETTES
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MOIRS' CHRISTMAS BOXES of CHOCOLATES.

Pascall's Chocolates, in Christmas Boxes.
Pascall's Confectionery, in Bottles.
New Season's Turban Dates, in Packages.
New Season's Brazil Nuts, Walnuts, Almond Nuts, Sicily Filberts, Mixed Nuts.

Special quotations by the Sack or in lots

McVITI & PRICE'S FANCY BISCUITS.
10 Cases various kinds just received ex. "Newfoundland."

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The New Street Cars

Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir,—Your Editorial of yesterday re Street Cars I certainly read with interest. We certainly mean to have all cars so as to open the doors towards the curb. When all tracks are laid and curves fixed, I think that even New York will envy our service here. The car is of the most modern type,—in fact it is the only one of its kind operating on this continent, having the treader system on a double end car. People here are gradually taking in new ideas, but seem to think that the new cars are rather unsafe, having to be handled with unexperienced men, but no matter what he does the car is fool proof and can be stopped at any place in its own car length. I find the operators very adaptable to their duties. In other cities it has taken much longer to organize tnd educate the men to run cars. With two weeks actual training, I think we have done wonders (of course we are all very British). Once the public get used to the new system I think we will be able to get a 10 minutes service all over the line.

The cars are equipped with two 35 h.p. motors, compressor with supplies of air for all controls and brakes, which automatically cut in and out at desired pressures and the overload is taken care of through a circuit breaker which cuts out at 250 volts. This insures no motor trouble. The doors are operated by air engines, supplied by the National Pneumatic Company of New Jersey. The heating, lighting and ventilation are features that have been well considered and the cars are all thoroughly disinfected, so the travelling public may have no fear of any contagion. These cars are so equipped that in case of the operator being incapacitated suddenly, the car power is shut off automatically. The brakes go on, sand goes on the rail and all doors are free to be opened by hand, so that passengers can get out of the car. It is a safety car, and if all the people would preach safety and act up to it, accidents would be eliminated and the best possible service given.

Yours truly,
W. S. HOGG.

HELL

TO THE UNBELIEVER.

Hell is the place or state of final punishment of the wicked; that is, those who die in their sins. (Matthew 10:28.)

The Bible shows that the punishment of the wicked will be terrible; for, although some of its descriptions may be figurative, they indicate a dreadful reality. Thus:

(a) Words commonly used for the doom of the wicked are "destruction" (or destroy); "perdition" (or perish); "loss of soul" (or lost); all of which imply utter and hopeless ruin.

(b) The punishment of the wicked is described as death, or 'the second death"—the completion of that separation from God which begins on earth. This is the opposite of that life or eternal life which the righteous receive from God Himself. (James 1: 15; Revelation 2:11.)

(c) The wicked are said to suffer "the wrath of God"—language which shows God's holy detestation of sin and the just infliction of punishment. (Romans 2:6-8-9.)

(d) Christ Himself represents the doom of the wicked as "everlasting punishment." (Matthew 25:46); outer darkness, (Matthew 8:12; 25-30) "unquenchable fire," (Mark 9:43-44); as causing "wailing and gnashing of teeth" (Matthew 8:42-50).

The punishment thus referred to will last forever (Matthew 25:41,46; 2 Thessalonians 1:9).

It is sometimes said that the God of Love would not condemn men to everlasting punishment.

But it should be remembered that:

The punishment of the wicked is not arbitrarily imposed by God, but is the inevitable outcome of sin itself—the confirmation of sinners in their own self-chosen course.—advt,1i

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Ask your grocer for
ROYAL YEAST CAKES
STANDARD OF QUALITY FOR OVER 50 YEARS

Revision of Assessment

Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir,—As Municipal affairs are causing a good deal of public interest at the present time, it might not be amiss to call attention to the Public Notice appearing in the daily press announcing that a Court of Revision will be held on every lawful day during the month of December from 2.30 to 4 p.m. each day.

How the two gentlemen who constitute this Court hope to settle the complaints and objections which will undoubtedly come before them in the time at their disposal is a mystery to me.

There are 28 lawful days in December and the time allotted is 1½ hours each day, or a grand total of 42 hours. Allowing on an average 15 minutes for every taxpayer, who has a grievance to state their case and receive judgment, the Court can only handle 170 cases. The balance of taxpayers who don't feel satisfied with their appraisement and who in all probability spend 1½ hours on one or more days in an endeavour to gain an audience, but without success, have to abide by the decision of the appraiser for the next two years, without the hope of an adjustment.

The time to my mind, Mr. Editor, is altogether inadequate, especially for any person who happens to be an employee and tied to time, particularly at this busy season of the year.

During the sitting of the last Court, two years ago, the writer endeavoured on three different occasions to get an interview, going to the City Hall each time at 2 o'clock and waiting till it closed, but without success, as there were always too many ahead.

On one particular afternoon one of our well known citizens who owns considerable property and also acts as agent for other estates, was fortunate enough to be the first in and occupied the attention of the Court for the entire session.

We have heard quite a lot recently about the Council being unable to "make bricks without straw." There is undoubtedly a considerable amount of truth in this quotation, but if rumour is corrrect there is quite a quantity of straw at the Council's disposal if collected. In other words, arrears in taxes."

I for one would like to know what effort has been or is being made to collect these arrears. There is another will known quotation from Scripture as follows : "To him that hath shall be given, and to him that hath not shall be taken way even that which he seemeth to have."

The Council evidently interpret the foregoing as follows: "To him that payeth his taxes he shall be further taxed, and to him that payeth not he shall be left alone."

The property owner who has sufficient interest in his property to keep it repaired, painted and generally neat and tidy, thus adding to the appearance of his or her particular section of the city are usually thanked by an increased appraisement, while those who neglect their property usually remain at the old or in all probability get a lower appraisement.

Thanking you for space.

Yours very truly,
PRO PATRIA.

November 30th, 1925.

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Christmas Fair

AT ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH LECTURE ROOM.

The annual Christmas Fair, in aid of the Parish of St. Michael and All Angels, opens this evening in the lecture room of St. Michael's Church. Large stocks of fancy work, home cookery, handkerchiefs, etc., have been prepared and the ladies in charge of the stalls hope to be kept busy during the evening. Afternoon and meat teas will be served. The sale will be continued to-morrow, closing with a concert, beginning at 8 o'clock.

SIDE TALKS.

By Ruth Cameron.

IF I WERE A BOOK CLERK.

I have told you many times in this column about the jobs I should love to try out sometime and how I would go about it. And as surely as Christmas comes around, the only thing that restrains me from applying for one of these positions is the rush of Christmas work and writing.

My Christmas job would be that of sales clerk in the children's book department of some big store. It's a department that has always held me captive. I linger and pore over the lovely volumes and my only regret is that they are so expensive. But if you want to give a book to a child, save on something else and get him one of these beautifully illustrated childhood classics. It will be a worthwhile gift.

An Opportunity Missed.

Last year as I hovered over the counter a woman with the right idea but no notion of how to carry it out spoke to a clerk standing near me. "I want a good book for a boy," she said, "a real good one. I'm willing to pay $5 or $6 for it."

My heart warmed to her. There under our eyes lay beautiful editions of Treasure Island, Robin Hood, Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea, Pinnochio (the Italian child classic), The Children's Homer, King Arthur and the Knights of the Round Table, The Golden Fleece—all with illustrations in exquisite color to set a boy to dreaming and living over those immortal tales which have charmed the children of so many ages. And the clerk (that feckless clerk!) after vaguely remarking that they were all good, suggested "something informing," and finally sold the woman an ornate boy's history of scientific investigation, or something of the sort.

To Feed Both Eyes and Mind.

Oh, but wouldn't I love to be a clerk at that counter for a week or two around Christmas time! I'd sell a lovely illustrated edition of Aesop's Fables to that uncle who is wondering what to get for his four-year-old nephew, and I'd call his attention to the beautiful colored drawings and the clear text and try to make him want to share that boy's pleasure in the lovely pictures (here's such a world of enjoyment to be had in discovering for the children the beauties created by the moderns in picturing these old tales). And I'd sell a copy of Heidi, on her Swiss mountains, or Sara Crewe in her attic, or Little Women (one of the new editions illustrated in color) to that mother who is wondering what would be a nice book for Mary. And I'd sell a slender volume of The Child's Garden of Verse—one that I know of with delicate pastel drawings—to that aunt who is wondering what would be a good book for Virginia who loves rhymes.

And that man who wants a book about animals for a boy, I'd give him the Jungle book and I'd urge him to learn for himself the joy of taking young Bobby on his lap and reading to him that altogether satisfactory bit about the elephant who was always getting spanked by all his relatives for his "satiable curiosity" and who, as a result of those spankings, always felt "very warm but not at all surprised." And I'd ask that woman with the lovely melodious lilt to her voice if she sang, and when she modestly admitted that she used to a little before she was married, I would sell her a book of beautiful songs for children, and bid her sing them to her babies.

The Best of Eggs And The Poorest of Books.

These books will cost you good money, to be sure. But it is so surprising to find that folks who would never hesitate at paying the very highest prices for meat and eggs and milk and fruit to nourish little bodies will be satisfied with the cheapest when it comes to buying food to nourish childish minds.

And if it's just the choice of what book to buy that's bothering you I would remind you that the large publishing concerns nowadays, get out beautiful catalogues of books for boys and girls, full of illustrations and descriptions. They will gladly give them to you for the asking at any book department and you will find them not only hopeful but interesting reading.

An evening spent in the perusal of such a catalogue is one solution of the "what-to-buy" problem for children.

MY SON! MY SON!

Nazimova in "My Son"

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A heart absorbing drama of a Mother—an erring Son—a dancing siren and the temptation and glamour of city splendor. New York acclaimed it the season's hit. It's a First National attraction in ten parts.

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LLOYD HAMILTON, IN "MY FRIEND"

"MY SON" is a Picture for every mother's son and every son's mother. By no means miss it!

MY SON! MY SON!

MY SON! MY SON! MY SON! MY SON!

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Having been requested by a large number of voters to be a candidate in the forthcoming Municipal Election, I have decided to list my name with the many other candidates, for your approval.

Sincerely yours,
ERN. CHAFE

nov17,tf

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