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DATE
TO THE NEWFOUNDLAND LIGHT & POWER CO., LTD.

You may install on any existing outlet in my kitchen for 15 days' free trial, one Daylight Kitchen Unit as marked below with an X. It is understood that if I do not wish to keep the Unit that you will remove it at your own expense and replace my own fixture if notified, within the free trial period of 15 days.

Otherwise I agree to pay \$1.00 down and \$1.00 per month until the Unit is paid for.

— Unit with Convenience Outfit Cash \$9.50 Time \$10.50
— Unit with Switch Cash 7.50 Time 8.50
— Unit without Switch Cash 7.00 Time 8.00

NAME

ADDRESS

The Locarno Pact

"They are mutual guarantees between all the contracting parties with no direction against any third or any other party. They are wholly pacific from beginning to end."

"Moreover, they are bound up closely and indissolubly with the League of Nations, and this alone, with the addition of Germany to that body, will enormously strengthen and enhance the power of that League and is one step forward to the day when the League may be what its creators intended it to be, representative of the nations of the world."—Mr. Baldwin.

"The Treaties would prepare the way for a reduction of armaments. If they produced a sense of security reduced armaments would follow, and it would not even require another conference to bring them about."—Viscount Grey.

"The real test—and it will be what President Wilson, in a memorable phrase once called the acid test, of the reality of this process, which has been going on with the hopes and sympathies of the whole civilized world—will be the attitude of the different Powers on disarmament."—The Earl of Oxford.

"This is the genuine article, not a sham. It is an instrument of real appeasement, not a masking of irreconcilable purposes. It justifies an uprush of emotion and a wider range of hope," says the Nation, and it expresses the growing opinion of men and nations the world over that the Locarno Conference is "the dividing line between the years of war and the years of peace."

"Ever since the Armistice one great issue has been before the world and Europe in particular, adds the 'Nation.' 'Either we must succeed—before the universal war-weariness shall have passed away—in establishing peace upon far more solid ground than it has ever rested on before, or war—a series of wars—more terrible than we have known—will assuredly overtake us and overwhelm all that we understand by European civilization. Those who do not write fancifully, but in sober earnest—have seen and still are the alternatives."

"A month ago, despite all the influence which the League of Nations has acquired, it was hard to say which was the more likely outcome. If the Locarno Agreement comes into being, the decisive step will, we believe, have been taken," and we may reasonably hope that, at least as between nations concerning the peace-

tern of European democratic States, a new era of international relations will have been ushered in.

The Change for the Better

"Two years ago the Ruhr struggle was at its height; M. Poincaré, resolved apparently on the disintegration of Germany, seemed irremovable in France, and his political opponents hardly dared to challenge his policy. We began to doubt whether there was such a thing as Liberal France. We know now that our doubts were false."

"Only this year, the election of Hindenburg as President of the German Reich came to dash an ascent hopes. Was Germany about to sink back into sour irreconcilability? Or was there a measure of reasonableness and goodwill beneath the for-

bidding aspect of German Nationalism? We have the answer now.

"Above all, British policy seemed till the other day to lack imagination, steadiness, and grasp. We have reason now to be proud of our Foreign Secretary, and amid the chorus of congratulations to Mr. Chamberlain, Mr. Baldwin's part should be remembered.

Mr. Austen Chamberlain's View

"We were able without great difficulty to come to agreements, not only in regard to the situation in the west but also in regard to the situation in the east; agreements which do not indeed make war impossible—no human undertaking or human foresight can do that—but which render war infinitely less probable than it would otherwise have been, for the nation which disturbed the peace of content made at Locarno would draw down upon it the execration of the world," said Mr. Chamberlain in a speech to the Press at the Foreign Office. He added:—

"And nothing since my return has given me greater satisfaction than to see how the work of the nations re-

presented at Locarno is welcomed by the rest of the world. There have in the past been many international agreements and alliances.

"I am not sure that this is not the first of comparable character of which it could be truly said, and is almost universally felt, that while it gives security to those immediately concerned, while it reconciles old enemies without impairing old friendships, yet that it threatens no one, but helps to create peace and security."

"The sequel to Locarno is, or ought to be, inevitable. It can be expressed in one word—disarmament. That is the next step," says the Spectator. "After the Disarmament Conference at Washington France discovered certain reasons which, in her opinion, justified her in watering down the effect of the Agreement."

"She increased instead of reducing her armaments. Besides, it is well known that she and her Allies have been spending more money on arms than before the war. This policy is the fruit of fear. If the Locarno Treaty is signed fear will be allayed. It can hardly be disputed that the way will then be clear not merely to return to the Washington Conference but to enlarge its provisions both by land and sea."

Disarmament—The Next Step

"The objection will be raised that the world is 'not yet ready' and so on. Such objections have been raised to every one of those new ideas which from time to time have transformed

the world. Somebody has said that the first stage in the treatment of a new or revolutionary idea is to declare that it is 'impossible.' The second stage is to say that it is 'contrary to Scripture.' The third stage—when the idea has justified itself—is to say, 'We always told you so.'

"For our part we are not at all prepared to go on ruining ourselves in order to be ready for extermination."

This terse summoning up of the Conference at Locarno by the Westminster Gazette may be useful to our readers. The Conference arranged:—

"Treaty between Germany, Belgium, France, Britain, and Italy."

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It is no secret that so many women suffer from ailments peculiar to their sex. Dark circles appear under the eyes, a pale, drawn, haggard expression to the countenance, and the weakness which accompanies such ailments is evidenced by the lagging step, headaches, backache and nervous conditions. Every woman who is afflicted in this way should rely upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound which for half a century has been overcoming some of the most stubborn ailments of women.

"Arbitration Convention between Germany and Belgium."
"Arbitration Convention between Germany and France."
"Arbitration Treaty between Germany and Poland."
"Arbitration Treaty between Germany and Czechoslovakia."
"Of these the first is the most important. It is the Treaty of Mutual Guarantees, and is accompanied by an official commentary."

"This declares that the Security Pact guaranteeing the inviolability of the frontiers between Germany and Belgium, and Germany and France, cannot be altered. The signing in London on December 1 will thus be a mere formality."—Public Opinion.

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