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THE BULK OF THESE ARE MARKED
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All Sizes—1 to 5.

The greatest Shoe Values ever offered for the
money, as most of these Shoes are worth double
the money. Every pair will be a prize for the
purchaser.



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Absence of Dominions at Locarno Criticized

Treaty is Ratified—Only Thirteen
Members Vote Against It.

LONDON, Nov. 18.—The spirit of
Locarno pervaded the House of Com-
mons to-night, when approval of
ratification of the European security
pact was voted 375 to 13. A Labour
amendment was defeated previously,
332 to 130.

When the speaker put the motion
calling for approval of ratification,
there was an almost unanimous shout
in its favor, but back bench Labor
members insisted on calling for a divi-
sion. The majority of the Laborites
voted with the government, but about
a score abstained from voting.

It was a sympathetic house which
greeted Mr. Chamberlain. After the
foreign secretary's recital of the Lo-
carno proceedings, both Ramsay Mac-
donald and Lloyd George paid tribute
to his work. The Labor leader said
it had advanced the cause of peace
substantially, while Mr. Lloyd George
added his characteristic light touch
to the debate by expressing his de-
sire to add a humble Welsh leek to
the many nosegays Mr. Chamberlain
had already achieved.

"I do not say that these treaties
when ratified will make war impos-
sible," said Mr. Chamberlain, "but I
do say they will render war infinitely
more difficult. With these agreements
in operation it will be difficult for a
signatory nation to make war without
clearly putting itself in wrong before
the whole civilized world and bearing
the odium of such wrong doing."

Position of Russia.

The Labor and Liberal critics seem-
ed thoroughly satisfied on the ques-
tion of Great Britain's new pledges to
the European countries by the For-
eign Secretary's explanation which
made it clear that military interven-
tion on the continent could not be
brought about until the British Gov-
ernment itself had decided that an
alleged violation of international
rights constituted an unprovoked act
of aggression.

The Labor amendment expressed
general agreement with the govern-
ment's action at Locarno, but two
points that brought the most fire from
the opposition benches were the pos-
sibility of the Dominions which were
not consulted, and Russia's place in Eu-
ropean affairs.

On the second point, Mr. Cham-
berlain satisfied Ramsay MacDonald that
there was no plot to keep the Soviets
out of European affairs, but Moscow's
policy of isolation had been formu-

lated at Moscow and strictly adhered
to, despite the efforts of the Allies to
get Soviet envoys to European Coun-
cil tables.

S. Saklatvala, the Communist mem-
ber, had a moment in which to de-
nounce the Locarno treaties as an in-
trigue by international financiers
against the workers. He would sup-
port neither Mr. Chamberlain's mo-
tion nor the Labor amendment, which
pretended to oppose it, but did not.

A Serious Error.

Apart from a few discussions on
the subject of Russia the debate to-
night centred almost entirely on im-
perial relations. Ramsay MacDonald
said that he was unable to conceive
a more calamitous system of conduc-
ting the imperial foreign policy than
the method enshrined in the Locarno
Pact.

Mr. Lloyd George thought that the
failure of the government to consult
the Dominions was a serious error,
which might have grave consequences.

He was not going to predict that
the Dominions "will desert us if we
are in trouble, but they might not en-
ter with their previous alacrity and
unanimity into something on which
they have not been consulted."

Mr. Chamberlain, in his reply, was
warmly applauded when he asserted:
"On taking office nobody more than
my father's son desired to pursue a
policy full of harmony, accord and
agreement at every stage with the
Dominions." It was due, he contin-
ued, to the circumstances of the vari-
ous Governments of the Empire that
the British Government was unable to
meet them before the consultations at
Locarno began, but Britain was forced
with a situation not brooking de-
lay.

J. H. Thomas, former Secretary for
the Commons, interrupted the foreign
Secretary with the remark:

"We already had taken the neces-
sary steps to invite the Dominions to
discuss means whereby this would be
effective, but on taking office Mr.

Amery announced that he did not pro-
pose to give effect to our sugges-
tions."

Mr. Chamberlain chided Mr. Thom-
as with misjudging the Government
on the matter, which was not a party
matter but "a matter of importance."
Sought Conference With Dominions.

He declared that the British Gov-
ernment had sought a conference with
the Dominions before announcing its
policy in respect to the Geneva pro-
tocol, not merely to decide what was
to be done with the protocol, about
which, all the Governments agreed,
but to decide an alternative policy.
Britain would not have been able to
attend conference, after conference
and say: "Britain has not yet been
able to meet all the Governments of
the Empire and in the meantime she
is unable to do anything."

In the circumstances the Govern-
ment was only able to follow the pre-
cedent set in the peace negotiations
when the representatives of the Do-
minions were present, and embody
in this treaty a clause which had been
embodied in the Anglo-American treat-
y of guarantee, leaving the Dominions
the option of adhering to it.

The Foreign Secretary, in conclu-
sion, said he hoped the incident would
excite a keener desire throughout the
empire to find machinery whereby the
foreign policy would become, "in ev-
ery act and at every hour, the foreign
policy of the empire, not the foreign

policy of this country."
This statement of Mr. Chamberlain
was loudly cheered.



North Sea Swept by Violent Storm

STEAMERS ARRIVE AT LONDON
ENCASED IN ICE.

LONDON, Nov. 27.—(By Canadian
Press)—Sea captains arriving in Lon-
don on ships caked with frozen spray
to their funnel tops described a storm
which raged in the North Sea yester-
day as the worst in their experience.
Reports from the northern European

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cause. Try it and you'll swear by it.

countries indicate widespread damage.
The high wireless towers at Nord-
deich, near Bremen, collapsed, while
in Denmark the storm which caused
the king to change his route to Lon-
don for the funeral of Queen Mother
Alexandra disorganized traffic gen-
erally and severed communications.

Along the North Sea coasts of En-
gland and the continent numerous fish-
ing boats and small craft were wreck-
ed, with a score of lives lost.
"At one time," said the skipper of a
channel boat from Amsterdam, "the
wind was so strong it flattened out
the waves, until the sea looked like a
great expanse of white, table cloth
spread around us. In all my years at
sea I have never seen anything like
it."

Household Notes

Junket flavored with coffee is a
simple and delicious dessert.
Chopped dates make a pleasant
change for school sandwiches.
Hot fat will not penetrate food
which has been dipped in egg.
Nut bread cut into slices and but-
tered is nice served with tea.
Serve poached eggs in rice nests
and garnish with asparagus tips.
The center decoration on the dinner
table should not be too high.
Green sweet peppers cut into strips
and fried are a savory dish.

Accident Proves Fatal to Miner

NICHOLAS WILCOX, A NEWFOUND-
LANDER, PASSES AWAY IN
WATERFORD HOSPITAL.

NEW WATERFORD, Nov. 27.—The
death of Mr. Nicholas Wilcox occurred
Wednesday morning at 4 a.m., in the
local hospital. Death was due to an
accident in No. 12 Bank Head, when
the deceased man's foot was caught
in a bullwheel and literally torn off.
He survived in hospital only 13 days.



Back at the Old Home

Joy untold
awaits your
letter
FRENCH ORGANDIE
Writing Paper

Household Notes

Hot water bags should be
and corked tight when not in use.
A little sugar and a pinch of
salt will improve the stewed tomato.
Dates stuffed with peanut butter
good as when stuffed with walnuts.
Celery is one of our most
some and delicious winter vegetables.
The most satisfactory method of
cleaning windows is with a
Fried potatoes have a better
if they are first boiled in their
skins.

Home-made Marmalade

Serves, Mince Meat, Pickled
Meats, Xmas Fruit,
Xmas Pudding, Boiled Ham,
Bacon, variety of Cakes,
the Pantry Stall, L.C.A.S.
Nov. 30, 31

MUTT AND JEFF



CHEERIO, HEIRESS!



ANOTHER HEIRESS GIVES JEFF THE GO BY.



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SIC HIM, FIDO!



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