



For the Children.

TOYS, DOLLS,
BLOCKS, MOTOR VANS,
BALLS, ETC.

Teddy Bears at cost.

able toys are supplied with
the power has gone from the
therefore selling them at cost.

me for the Gift Season:
WADDLED and EIDERDOWN
LTS. \$4.50 to \$19.00.

and Potatoes!

and Ex S. S. Rosina B.

Bags Oats
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D. NEAL

'Phone 264.

Christmas Goods

Going Fast.

our stock of Christmas
increasing. Each day will
ishish even more quickly.
osen your Gifts yet? If
etter get busy—soon.
ide selections for your ap-
ne as often as you like to
ny goods you purchase will
for you if you desire—until
el.

offer a few suggestions for
Gents.

Smokers' Stands
Smokers' Cabinets
Book Cases
Card Tables
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ure & Portrait Co.
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arrive shortly:
WINDSOR TABLE SALT—
ARCH and CORN FLOUR.
CHARLES' CREAM.
SHOE POLISH.

Macnab & Co.,

Agents for Nfld.
City Club Building.

in the Public
Evening Telegram.

RIOTING IN BERLIN.

SOLDIERS AND SAILORS REVOLT.

President Wilson and Prime Minister Have Con-
ference --- London's Reception to Wilson --- Ger-
many's Forlorn Hope.

CASUALTIES IN BERLIN FIGHTING

LONDON, Dec. 26.

Nearly one hundred persons were
killed in the street fighting which be-
gan in Berlin on Tuesday morning,
according to the telegraphic reports
from the German border transmitted
to the Exchange Telegraph at Copen-
hagen. The Republican Guards tried
several times to take the royal stables
and the headquarters of the re-
volting sailors, but were repulsed. A
large number of the soldiers belonging
to the Berlin guards joined the
sailors. Vorwaerts reports, and a few
of the Republican guards followed
their example. When these reports
were sent a large number of armed
civilians were continuing to pin the
sailors not only at the royal stables
but in the Koenigs.

The Alexander and Franze regi-
ments have openly joined the revolt-
ing sailors in Berlin, and it is predict-
ed in advices sent from Berlin late
Christmas Day that nearly the entire
Berlin garrison will support them
leaving the government without
troops. These advices were transmit-
ed by the Exchange Telegraph cor-
respondent at Copenhagen. They add
that large numbers of sailors are re-
ported to be coming from Kiel to join
their comrades in Berlin. The sail-
ors who are supported by the Sparta-
ns demanded that Premier Ebert and
Secretary Hasse resign and be re-
placed by George Ledebour and Dr.
Hilf Liebknecht. According to an
Exchange Telegraph despatch from
Copenhagen, a force of 800 sailors on
Monday formed a guard and seized
the red castle, one of the former royal
palaces. They blocked the main
streets and entered the public build-
ings and arrested Herr Weisde, the
military commander of Berlin, Herr
Fischer, his adjutant, and Dr. Ben-
nede. The Republican guard with

machine guns and artillery thundered
and all the windows smashed. The
balcony from which former Emperor
William once made his speech in
which he declared, "I know no par-
ties," was partly smashed. The guard
eventually occupied the castle, but the
sailors were still holding another
large building at the time the despatch
was filed. The square in front of the
castle was littered with stones and
missiles.

LOYD GEORGE AND WILSON WILL CONFER.

LONDON, Dec. 26.

The initial conversation with Pre-
mier Lloyd George will take place at
ten o'clock Friday morning in the
President's room at Buckingham Pal-
ace, where they will confer until lunch-
time, when they will drive to Down-
ing Street. This was arranged to-
night when the matter was discussed
between the Premier and a represen-
tative of the President. For the
luncheon in Downing Street to meet
the President, Mr. Lloyd George has
invited the following: The Marquis
of Crewe, the Earl of Curzon, the
Earl of Reading, the American Am-
bassador, J. W. Davis, Viscounts Grey,
Morley and Bryce, Andrew Bonar Law,
A. J. Balfour, H. H. Asquith, Arthur
Henderson and William Adamson, the
last two named being Labor members
of parliament. It is understood that
the conference will continue in the
afternoon at Downing Street. Presi-
dent Wilson will not meet all the
members of the Imperial War Cabinet
until the state banquet Friday night
and the Premier's banquet Saturday
night.

LONDON'S WELCOME TO WILSON.

LONDON, Dec. 26.

The great moment of President Wil-
son's first day in England was when

he stood with the King and Queen
and Mrs. Wilson in the balcony of
Buckingham Palace to-day facing a
multitude which stretched clear down
the Mall to the Admiralty, half a mile
distant, and overflowed St. James
Park on the other. Only a corporal's
guard could hear the President's brief
speech, but the people demanded that
he show himself, and gave him a
greeting more clamorous than any
other guest of the nation has com-
manded within the memory of the eld-
est Londoners. The day's events
constituted a tribute to the President
and the United States which will be
historic. The official ceremonials, a
reception by the Dover Corporation
and the Navy, the welcome at the
station by the Royal Family and the
chief officials of the Empire, and the
State progress through the heart of
London, were colored with touches of
medieval pageantry, even to the
crimson coated beefeaters from the
Tower bearing halberds which the
British people cherish. That the cen-
tral figure of the royal procession in
quaint state carriages attended by a
military escort and household officials
should be a civilian wearing a black
coat and silk hat gave a flavor of
novelty to the scene, but the assem-
bling of the chief note of the day.
There had been no time to erect
stands, and windows were not ad-
vised for rent. The people simply
flocked in from all quarters afoot,
in motors and others in vehicles, carry-
ing flags and their lunches and stand-
ing for hours in the cold for a chance
to get a sight of the President. That
was a gathering principally of the
people. It was a diverse and pic-
turesque throng such as few capitals
can muster, with a large element of
soldiers, among whom the colonials
and Americans seemed conspicuous
and popular, a detachment of wound-

ed from the hospitals attended by
nurses getting a full share of the
cheers. The popularity of the King
and Queen was again testified to by
the ovation given to them while driv-
ing to the station to meet the Presi-
dent. Everyone agreed that London
has never known another such demon-
stration, except on great national days
when the British people have cele-
brated the inaugural of a new reign
or milestone in the old. It is estimat-
ed that two million people crowded
the two miles of streets through which
the procession passed. These were
canopied with flags and bunting and
amid the thundering of the saluting
cannon the President of the United
States received a popular welcome
almost unprecedented in history.
London was not satisfied with the tu-
multuous greeting during the cere-
monial drive to Buckingham Pal-
ace where the President and Mrs.
Wilson are staying the guests of the
King and Queen. Some 200,000 peo-
ple, completely filling the huge semi-
circular assembling place facing the
palace, cheered incessantly until half
an hour after his arrival. When the
President appeared on the balcony be-
side the King they were followed by
the Queen, who waved a small Ameri-
can flag, and Mrs. Wilson, who car-
ried a Union Jack. Princess Mary and
the Duke of Connaught so prolonged
and intense was the cheering that the
President, showing great emotion,
thanked in few words the citizens of
London for their great welcome.

BUT WHY INTERFERE?

PARIS, Dec. 26.

The recent announcement by Sen-
ator Phelan the Foreign Minister,
that the Entente had decided against
extensive military intervention in
Russia, at present has had a discour-
aging effect upon former Premier
Lloeff and Kokovsoff and other promi-
nent Russians who are now in con-
ference in Paris. This may be said in
spite of the fact that they did not ex-
pect an immediate response to their
appeals because of the lack of uni-
fication of the forces opposed to the
Bolsheviks and the inability of the re-
mote provisional governments to co-
ordinate their movements. The Rus-
sian leaders continue their confer-
ences at the Russian embassy in the
hope that they will get a formal hear-
ing when the peace congress actually
opens. Former Premier Lloeff who
is the chief spokesman of the Russian
group in Paris urges against delay
in any extension of the Entente mili-
tary movement there because it would
tend to enlarge Bolshevik territory
and would play into the hands of the
Germans who are planning for the
domination of Russia through co-
operation with the Bolsheviks. The
French press rather generally voices
the opinion that France would be un-
able to undertake an extensive mili-
tary movement into Russia even if
such were advisable. Prof. Bakme-
teff, the Russian representative in
Washington, is the only Russian who
had been received up to this time by
Secretary Lansing, although both Pre-
sident Wilson and Secretary Lansing
saw former Premier Lloeff in Wash-
ington.

SINN FEIN VICTORY.

DUBLIN, Dec. 26.

The Sinn Fein victory over the Na-
tionalists in the recent Parliamentary
elections exceeded the highest hopes
of the Sinn Feiners. It is believed
that when the final count is made on
Dec. 23, the Sinn Feiners will have
won a majority of the Irish-seats, in
fact before the election they had gain-
ed 25 seats because the Nationalists
did not oppose them. The Sinn Fein-
ers elected to the House of Commons
will not take their seats; they will
forfeit the 15 pounds which they had
to post as an election fee, and which
is returnable only when a member
takes his oath and his seat. The im-

MUTINEERS SURRENDER.

LONDON, Dec. 26.

The mutinous sailors who had been
holding out in the red castle in Berlin
have hoisted the white flag and have
been allowed to leave under guard, ac-
cording to advices from Berlin sent by
the Exchange Telegraph correspondent
at Amsterdam. Government
troops, the message adds, now occupy
the palace and the royal stables.

A FORLORN HOPE.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.

That the Germans hope to regain
their colonies is indicated in a de-
spatch from Berna received to-day
through official channels announcing
that Dr. Sol's recent resignation re-
ferred only to the Foreign Office and
that he still retains the post of Sec-
retary of the colonies. This despatch
quotes the Berlin Tageblatt as au-
thority for the statement.

DANZIG SHUT OFF.

BERLIN, Dec. 26.

(By the A.P.)—Telephonic com-
munication between Berlin and Dan-
zig has been interrupted since Tues-
day evening. Attempts to communi-
cate with the Baltic port by way of
Posen have failed. Danzig was occu-
pied last week by Polish forces from
France under command of General
Haller.

POPE BENEDICT.

ROME, Dec. 24.

Pope Benedict to-day received the
members of the Sacred College, who
presented their Christmas wishes to
him. Twenty-three Cardinals and
many Bishops and Prelates were pre-
sent. In reply to the greetings the
Pope expressed a wish that the deci-
sions of the coming Peace Con-
ference not only would reestab-
lish order but would give a new birth
to human sentiments which will ven-
der communion with our brethren
for the sacrifices made. The Pontiff
declared that he would do all in his
power to facilitate acquiescence in the
decisions of the congress in order to
insure a just and durable peace.
Pope Benedict expressed doubt
whether the world had not left in the
hearts of men the deadly remains of

ancient rancours, unwholesome germs
of discord, vengeance and reprisals.
The very ardor of war and the pas-
sion for defence of country, the Pon-
tiff added, were noble in their origin,
although it was natural that in prin-
ciple they could easily lead to ex-
cesses and make the germs of social
discord more grave. The Pope said
he wondered if it were not the Holy
Father's task to repair the moral ills
of the war, no less than the material
damages and dissipate the dangers of
fresh perturbations which might re-
sult from excessive national hatreds
and passions. He said he hoped his
work henceforth might be an echo of
the decisions of the Peace Confer-
ence and mainly directed to the care
and instruction of his children in
the protection and direction of work-
ers and the counselling of the wealthy
classes for the good use of their
wealth and authority.

PREPARING FOR CONFERENCE.

PARIS, Dec. 26.

The personnel of the Peace Congress
is gradually taking form, so that the
American delegates express the hope
that the delegates of the various
countries will be announced and that
the delegates will arrive for the actual
commencement of the negotiations
soon after the opening of the New
Year. A number of the main details
of the composition of the Congress are
now fairly well settled. As a result
of recent conferences these indicate
that the total membership of the Con-
gress will be between 100 and 120.
There will be twenty-seven countries
represented by delegates, including
those which declared war and a num-
ber which have come into existence as
a result of the war. The great Pow-
ers, notably Great Britain, France,
the United States and Italy, each have
allotted five delegates, while the other
nations vary from one to four accord-
ing to the size of the country.

WELCOMED NEWS.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.

Arrived December 20, ship Bryn-
hilda at Algoa Bay, South Africa. This
brief routine announcement in cable
ship news received here yesterday
may prove to be the best Christmas
gift possible to the wife and family of
Capt. J. S. Kennally, master of the
ship, who lives at Malden, Mass., and
to the families of her crew of twenty-
one men, in that through striking a
submarine mine have been lost with
all on board off the American coast.

PEACE XMAS IN LONDON.

LONDON, Dec. 25.

The feature of the peace Christmas
in London has been the great influx
of soldiers on leave from the various
fronts or returned from captivity in
Germany. Every organization was
taxed to the utmost to entertain the
soldiers, especially British colonials
and a sprinkling of Americans.
Christmas dinners and teas were pre-
pared at all possible centres. In one
instance a huge ice cake weighing
300 pounds had been prepared for the
Australian soldiers. The sugar for
the cake was sent from Australia.
Numerous concerts and entertain-
ments by the best musical talent were

SCHOOL-DAY STRAIN

A parent troubled over a child or a fast-growing
youth, could do no better than to utilize the
definite help that

SCOTT'S EMULSION

affords as a strengthening and nourishing factor.
A very little of Scott's every day, during a time
of stress, furnishes elements of nourishment essential
to the blood and tends to confirm a growing child
in robustness. For your boy or girl, you will not
be satisfied with anything short of Scott's.

Scott & Bown, Toronto, Ont.

moderate purpose of the Sinn Feiners,
according to one of their most promi-
nent leaders, is to convolve an Irish
Nationalist Assembly early in Janu-
ary. The assembly would draft a na-
tional constitution for Ireland which
would be laid before a conference of
all nations. Complete separation and
a republic wholly independent of
Great Britain is bodily claimed by
some Sinn Feiners.

TROUBLE AT HAND.

BERLIN, Dec. 25.

The editorial rooms and the pub-
lishing plant of the Socialist news-
paper Vorwaerts were seized and oc-
cupied at ten o'clock to-night by
members of the Spartacus group. At
eleven o'clock to-night the Govern-
ment sent out a general order to the
troops in Berlin to hold themselves
in readiness. Spartacus forces have
seized the Prussian War Ministry in
addition to the Vorwaerts. The im-
pression appeared to prevail to-night
that the Radicals would make a gen-
eral attempt Thursday to disrupt the
present Government.

THEY WILL BE ALRIGHT.

OTTAWA, Dec. 26.

So far as official advices are con-
cerned the Dominion Government is
without intimation of any change in
Allied plans which will affect the
status of the Canadian forces in
Siberia. It is expected, however, that
the stay of the force in Siberia will
not exceed in time the demobilization
of the Canadian corps now on the
Rhine.

COMRADES AND ASSOCIATES.

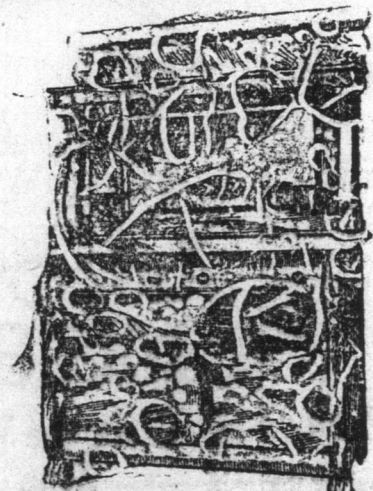
DOVER, England, Dec. 26.

In reply to an address of welcome
presented here to-day President Wil-
son said, "We have come through
many serious times together and
therefore can regard ourselves in a
new light as comrades and associates,
because nothing brings men together
like a common understanding and a
common purpose. It is, therefore,
with deep emotion and gratitude that
I find myself here afforded the op-
portunity of matching my mind with
the minds of those who with like in-
tention are proposing to do the best
they can and that can be done in the
great settlement of the struggle."
(Continued on 8th page.)

We have Just Received a Shipment of New FURNITURE.

Some very suitable for Xmas Presents, all moderately priced.

THE C. L. MARCH CO., LTD., Cor. Water & Springdale Sts.



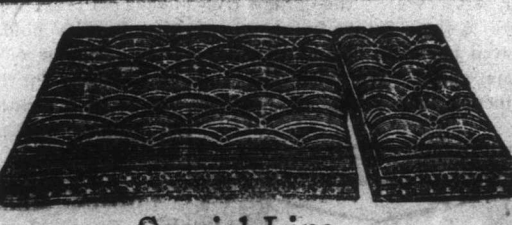
Sideboards & Buffets,
from - - \$39.50 to \$52.50



Bureaus,
From - - \$29.50 to \$39.50



Washstands,
From - - \$6.50 to \$11.00



Special Line
of Good Mattresses,
From - - \$18.00 to \$20.00

The C. L. MARCH CO., Ltd., Cor Springdale and
Water Streets.

RAINBOW FLOUR

\$15.25 per barrel.

And Well Worth the Money.

Highly Priced
Because
Highly Prized.

Just See How White it is.

Do you know that Quality Oatflour
in 49 Pound Bags
is the Most Satisfactory Substitute.