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Half-barrel Bags, \$6.80.

Barrels \$13.60.

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Try a small box Biscuits (six different kinds mixed)—ten
pounds in the box at 15½ cents lb.

FRUIT JARS

We have only a few left. Save you money to get in your
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Quart Mason 8c. each 90c. dozen
Half-gallon Mason 10c. each \$1.10 dozen

Peanut Butter

Save Your Dairy Butter,
Only 26c. lb.

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Use more Coffee. Same low
price while has advanced
25c. lb.
Fresh ground, 35c. lb.

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Best Quality Butter Paper,
and printed.
500 Sheets for \$1.00.

Sugar

10 Pounds Fine Granulated
Sugar, \$1.00.
\$9.25 per 100 lbs.

STEAM ROLLER HARD AT WORK IN PARLIAMENT

Iniquitous Canadian Northern Bill Being
Put Through by Brute Force-- Members
Only Allowed to Speak Twenty Minutes
on the Measure--Objection to Sir W. R.
Meredith as Arbitrator.

Ottawa, Aug. 28. — The closure
steam roller, set in motion last night
by Sir Thomas White, worked steadily
in the commons all day and at mid-
night was grinding along smoothly to-
wards the goal of passing through the
committee stage by brute force the
Canadian Northern "deal." Under the
gag rule, first invoked four years ago
to force the \$35,000,000 naval contri-
bution bill through the commons, the
opposition found themselves today
once again up against the necessity
of being closed after each man had
given his twenty minutes of final pro-
test against the measure. The time
limit was strictly observed by the
chairman and speakers were ruthlessly
cut off in the middle of a paragraph
without being allowed to complete
their argument.

The day's arraignment, of some two
dozen speeches, however, covered
pretty effectively and emphasized
again the main Liberal objections to
the details of the measure. There was
no reply from the government bench-
es. Up to midnight there had been no
disorder, the Liberal speakers prompt-
ly yielding the floor when the chair-
man called time.

Meet Demands of Friends.

Speaker after speaker urged that
the measure was in reality inspired
not because of any love of government
ownership on the part of the govern-
ment but because the demands of the
pledges of the stock—the financial
magnates of the Bank of Commerce
group and the friends of Sir Thomas
White—had to be fixed. The finan-
cial interlocking of interests, referred
to last night by Hon. Charles Murphy

in the last speech before the closure
process was started by Sir Thomas
White, was again elaborated today
with the warning to the government
that though the measure to give \$60-
000,000 of the people's money need-
lessly to millionaire political friends
might be forced through parliament,
the day of reckoning was rapidly
drawing near when the people would
have a chance to give their verdict.
The repeated demand for information
as to who were the pledgees of the
stock and who would thus be the ben-
eficiaries of the legislation still drew
no response from the government.
Nor was there any reply to the renew-
ed Liberal contention that under the
mortgage agreement of 1914 the Cana-
dian Northern interests had delibera-
tely and knowingly contracted them-
selves out of any claim to further con-
sideration in case of default.

Two Liberals—J. G. Turriff and
Hugh Guthrie — both of whom are
mentioned as being likely to be in-
cluded in any cabinet changes which
Sir Robert Borden may now succeed
in making, spoke in favor of the bill,
though both qualified their support by
pleading that it was the lesser evil to
allowing the Canadian Pacific to se-
cure a complete monopoly of transpor-
tation in Canada.

During the day W. E. Knowles of
Moose Jaw, registered a vigorous ob-
jection to the choice of Sir William
Meredith as the government arbitra-
tor. Sir William as "a Tory of the
Tories, with no technical training
qualifying him for the post of arbitrat-
ing the value of a railway system in-
volving hundreds of millions of dol-
lars."

PRESIDENT WILSON REJECTS THE POPE'S PEACE OFFER

Washington, Aug. 28. — President
Wilson's rejection of the pope's peace
proposals, in his reply made public
tonight, is regarded here as the high
water mark of the war. Furthermore,
it is indicative of the virtual selection
of the president by the Allies as their
spokesman before the world.

The note comes as a climax to the
remarkable series of state documents
in which President Wilson has argued
the cause of world democracy against
autocracy in the high court of public
opinion, and accepted more and more
by the people of all the allied coun-
tries as expressing their ideas.

There appears to be no doubt that
the United States was selected to
make answer before the world, in ad-
vance of all the others. Whether the
Entente nations will send extensive
replies is not known here. It is re-
garded as probable that they will, in
large measure, adopt the president's
reasoning for their own and send
notes of endorsement.

The feature of the reply that is cer-
tain to fix public attention is the cold
determination not even to permit the
subject of peace negotiations to be
broached so long as the evil and dom-
inating forces of autocracy and mil-
itarism control the Central Powers.

No Discussion of Peace Terms

For this reason, the president, in
his reply was not to be led into any
discussion of the peace conditions de-

tailed by Pope Benedict, though that
field was made alluring by the pon-
tiff's adoption of some of the propos-
als laid down by President Wilson
himself in early utterances. On the
other hand there was no effort to ev-
ade responsibility for an expression of
view as to the basis of sound and en-
during peace, for the president's re-
sponse in its concluding paragraphs,
restates the purposes for which Amer-
ica entered the great war.

The radical difference that appears
to exist between the pope and the
president touches this very matter of
a stable and enduring peace. The pon-
tiff looks to the restoration of con-
ditions as they existed before the
war; the president turns his back upon
these, confident that a return of the
status quo ante bellum could never
bring peace, which can be secured
only by agreement between free
peoples on both sides.

As one official commenting, expres-
sed it, the president's response, re-
flecting as it does the views of the
Entente Allies, sounds the doom of
Hohenzollernism and military domi-
nation of peoples. That this can and
should be accomplished without the
destruction of the German people is
one of the striking expressions in the
president's note, when he expressly
disclaims any intent to seek punitive
damages and the dismemberment of
empires, or even the punishment of
the Central Powers after the war
by gigantic economic combinations
against them.

Although the pope's proposals were
addressed to the leaders of the nations
at war, which, of course, included
President Wilson, and were signed by
the pontiff himself, the response was
signed by Secretary of State Lansing.
As the latter expressly stated he was
merely transmitting the president's re-
ply, however, the method was strictly
within the diplomatic proprieties.

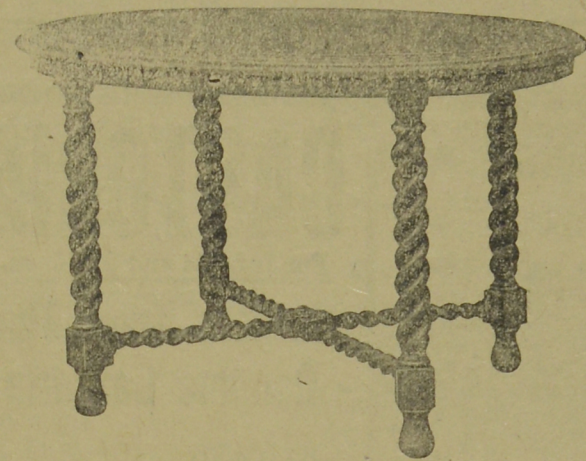
Money Order Office.

The post office at Mouth of Kes-
wick which is kept by Mr. Pickard,
was recently created a money order
office. The change will be a source
of convenience to a large number of
people.

Engagement Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. James Elgee, Jen-
seg, N. B., announce the engagement
of their daughter, Muriel Frances, to
Mr. C. Melbourne Dykeman, Ma. Jaco
to take place in S-ptember.

Hon. W. E. Foster returned to St
John by last evening's train.



Jacobean Library Table as shown, Price \$21.50.
This is only one of the many styles of library tables we are show-
ing.

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you this fall. Prepare now for the fall rains. Fix up
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Motorists declare that the piece of
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as any in the province and the equal
of most of the state roads in the Unit-
ed States. It was repaired under the
direction of Mr. Elwood Burt and
the gravel was procured from a large
pit on the farm of Mr. Alfred Wil-
liams. Mr. Burt was in the city yes-
terday and arranged with Hon. Mr.
Veniot to have improvements made to
the road leading from McKee's Cor-
ner to the Colter Bridge.

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