VESTUST THROUGH FLOORS

may still be remembered in as "the great flood year" in ral and Western Europe; if the acm winds which have swept the ed and people are abandoning highlands and caused rapid melting houses. Navigation has been interof the snows do not give place to rupted on the Mouse. colder airs soon. Already there have The rise in the waters of the Rhine been many lives lost in Roumania and and Moselle is becoming most dis-Hungary, while vast sections of quieting. The Rhine is already over France, Belgium, Switzerland, Gerits banks at Kreuznach and part of many, Austria and Czecho-Slovakia the town has been evacuated. At are inundated. The weather predic- Coblenz the Rhine is rising an inch tions point to continued warmth and an hour and the situation is considerheavy rains.

reported from Central Europe. Torda railway lines. All the cities in the (Thorenburg), Roumania, has been Rhine and Moselle valleys are taking swept by a torrent of overflowing precautions against further floods and waters that smashed houses by the are even preparing barracks for the score. Direct reports from Torda re- reception of flood victims. port the loss of hundreds of lives In Switzerland, Bavaria and Ausalong the Roumanian frontier, with tria avalanches and floods have the waters sweet bodies and debris wrought much damage and are likely through the streets; of that city.

In the Bekes district of Hungary In France the Seine is still rising more than 100,000 acres are covered and flooding wharves and piers at with water and the situation is grow- Paris, but thus far has not caused ing worse. Between Vesztoe and much damage. The Marne, Aisne and Okany the huge masonry dams are Oise are slowly mounting and various threatening to give way and the whole towns and villages are partially floodpopulation has turned out in an effort ed, while many houses have been to avert disaster.

The River Sajo has overflowed its Telegraph and telephone service is Borod district. At Cluj, Transyl- Brittany and the southeast.

nessed by Rector of Chelsea

and Other Residents.

Rev. E. G. May, rector of the Angi

mean that a huge meteorite has drop

about 5 o'clock. when he saw a star

fully five minutes, to gradually disap-

Rabbit With Butt of Gun

A despatch from Meaford, Ont.,

says: - Walter Adams, son of Charles

pear as though dispersed by wind.

Lad Shot When Poking

lung.

can Church at Chelsea, Que.,

other recidents of that district.

to locate it if possible.

trict.

METEORITE DROPPED

vania, fifty houses and factories h

been destroyed by the terrents.

Throughout all of Belgium there

ed threatening. The Moselle likewise The most alarming conditions are is over its banks and menacing the

to cause much suffering.

abandoned at Louvois.

banks and is menacing the entire being gradually restored, except in

RUMOR SELECTS BRIDE FOR PRINCE OF WALES

Princess Astrid of Sweden to Visit Their Majesties at Buckingham Palace.

A despatch from London says:-Princess Astrid of Sweden is about to side of the late Dowager Queen Alexpay a visit to the King and Queen at andra. Buckingham Palace, and the newspapers are all agog.

den, and, according to an unnamed Martha, were dinner guests of the Swedish diplomat, she is one of the prettiest girls in Europe. twenty, a keen sa delightful

the Prince of Wales, as London about a year ago. Whether by the Duchess, Prince read was

Cause of Pernicious Anaemia

A despatch from Cleveland says:-

of Wisconsin, and Dr. J. I. Farrell,

Northwestern University, the Federa-

tion of American Societies for Experi-

Lack of acids in the gastrie spices

Dr. Helen Bourquin, University of

South Dakota, in her studies of dia-

betes insipidus, believes she has shown

of anaemic patients had been observe

ed for some time, but it was thought

mental Biology has just learned.

to be an effect of the disease.

proved that it is a cause.

Leake and Dr. Farrell are said to

Believed to be Solved

the delightful Swedish Princess as ducklings, 5 lbs. and up, 30 to 32c; her guest at Marlborough House for turkeys, 42 to 45c. months, but the Prince hardly went

OF THE PRINCE OF WALEST

Prince Charles and Princess Ingeborg, Prince Charles and Princess Ingeborg, gal.; maple sugar, lh., 25 to 26c. being a grandniece on her mother's

With the announcement of Princess Astrid's impeding visit to Buckingham She is a niece of the King of Swe the Princess and her sister, Princess Palace, it became known to-day that King and Queen last November, the Prince of Wales and Prince Henry also being present.

Princess Astrid and Princess Marha were also guests of the Duchess of Norfolk during the November when they

the Princess has any romantic dreams present, but not the Prince of Wales. Cardinal Me.cier, Primate of Belgium, gallant Tri,

ported Satisfactory.

no official information is available, This led to rumors in society that who was one of the outstanding figures ed down but if so, she is pitted against an Prince Henry also was interested in of the Great War, underwent a surgical operation whereby it is hoped to at restore him to normal health, notwith- B

out the use of a general anaest etic. palatial doorway of the palace Only local anaesthesia was deemed adstone coat-of-arms of the Dukes visable and in this way the cardinal Nassau still remain in memory of was able to follow all the details, and times before the Prussian Kinds

malady has not been disclosed, beyond with great solemnity and many marks an earlier statement by the physicians of allied solidarity. The first troop that he suffered from chronic gastritis reaching the square were a picke and that an operation of a minor na- French company and a ture would remove the cause of the band, followed by a trouble and probably restore the pa-cavalry. Then the tient to his customary activities.

A bulletin after the completion of Highlanders, marchithe surgical work reported the car-skirl of their pipe be dinal's condition as good, and an offi- and British command cial bulletin issued in the evening de- ed the assembled tr scribed it as "Generally satisfactory; ing the stairs, faced temperature 98.06 Fah. (slightly be- The trumpet signalle low normal); pulse 78."

Spirit of Locarno Treaty

A despatch from London says:-Since the Locarno reconciliation there has been considerable talk of "burying the hatchet" at the exclusive St. James's Club and inviting the German diplomats in London to become its London Plans Fashion members. There have been hints that an invitation may be extended to the

Some of the members of St. James's,

The majority, however, are under- be opened in fast ern Spies, grown in Western Ontario, stood to favor German membership as in January und and formed part of a shipment spe- part of the new spirit of peace for leading many cially chosen by the Dept. of Agricul- Europe which Sir Austen Chamber- cided that

No. 3, 53c; No. 1 feed, 61c; No. 2 feed, 49c.

Am. corn, track, Toronto-No. Millfeed Del. Montreal freights bags included: Bran, per ton, \$30.25 to \$31.25; shorts, per ton, \$32.25 to \$33.25; middlings, \$39.25 to \$40.25;

good feed flour, per bag, \$2.30. Ont. oats—42 to 45c, f.o.b. shipping steers, choice, \$7 to \$8; oints.

\$1.45, f.o.b. shipping points according to \$6.25; do, med., \$5 to Barley—Malting—65 67c. Buckwheat—No. 3, 70c.

Rye-No. 2, 80c. Man. flour First pat., \$9.30, Ioronto; do, second pat, \$8.80. Ont. flour-Toronto, 90 per cent.

pat., per barrel, in carlots, Toronto, \$6.60; seaboard, in bulk, \$6.60. Straw—Carlots, per ton, \$9 to \$9.50. Screenings - Standard, recleaned, f.o.b. bay ports, per ton, \$20. Cheese-New, large, 22 to 221/2c;

twins, 221/2 to 23c; triplets, 24c; Stiltons, 25c. Old, large, 28c; twins, \$5.50; good lambs, 29c; triplets, 30c. Butter Finest creamery prints, 47c; No. 1 creamery, 46c; No. 2, 44 to 45c. Dairy prints, 41 to 42c.

Eggs-Fresh extras, in cartons, 60e; fresh extras, loose, 58c; fresh firsts, 55c; storage extras, 45c; storage firsts, 42c; storage seconds, 34

London remembers that a year or lb., 30c; hens, over 4 to 5 lbs., 24 to so ago the late Queen Alexandra had 28c; do, 3 to 4 lbs., 22c; roosters, 18c;

Beans, Can. handpicked, lb., 6c; primes, 5 to 5 1/2c.

Honey-50-lb. tins, 111/2 to 12c per lb.; 10-lb. tins, 111/2 to 12c; 5-lb. tins, 12 to 121/2c; 21/2-lb. tins, 14 to 141/2c. Smoked meats—Hams, med., 26 to 28c; cooked hams, 40 to 42c; smoked fresh extras, 68c; rolls, 22c; cottage, 23 to 25c; break- 64c. Potatoes, p

13%c: tube, 14c:

15 to 15%c. Heavy steers. do, good, \$7.75 Ont. good milling wheat—\$1.42 to choice, \$6.75 to \$7.50; do, go com., \$4.50 to \$4.75; butcher choice, \$5 to \$5.25; do, fair to \$4 to \$4.50; butcher buils, good.

to \$5.75; bolognas, \$3.25 to \$3.50;

canners and cutters, \$2.25 to rice, \$90 to \$110; g \$45 \$6.50; \$4.50; calve do, good., \$10 ? \$4 to \$5; good he \$7,50; heavies and med. \$12.50 to \$18.50; to \$11; do, culls, \$11 thick smooths, fed \$13.60; do, f.o.b., \$13; points, \$12.75; do, off car

premium, \$2.67. MONTREAL

Oats, No. 2 CW, 63c 581/c: extra No. 1 feed Man. spring wheat pats, seconds, \$8.80; strong ba. to \$8.60. Winter pats, ch Rolled oats, bag, 90 lbs., \$3. Bran, \$30.25 to \$31.25: She to \$33.25; Middlings, \$39.25 Hay. No. 2, per ton, car le to \$15.

Cheese, finest wests, 2 Butter, No. 1 pasteurized No. 1 creamery, 401/2 storage extras, 46c; to 41c; storage seco fast bacon, 32 to 36c; special brand bec, \$2.60 to \$2.76.

PRIMATE OF BELGIUM TROOPS OF BRE UNDERGOES OPERATION

Condition of Seventy-four-Military Cere Year-Old Cardinal is Re-

standing his seventy-four years.

The operation was carried out with troops since

he withstood the ordeal well.

Permeates London Club

Germans some time early in the new

which is the diplomats' club par excel- ish metropolis more lence of London, have not quite made fashion centre in would be the proper step just yet.

ed into international politics

OCCUPY W as They Re

fiscated the Duchy and its castle.

The exact nature of the cardinal's | Changing the flags was carried out represented by the color descended slowly staff, while the "Marseillais out across the square.

Then the Union Jack was raised. while the Highlanders played "God Save the King." The troops marched past again, and the French units continued through Wiesbaden toward Mayence.

Centre to Vie With

A despatch from London s London will launch early in 1 movement designed to A new home o

is by est centre. Leslie Rayur

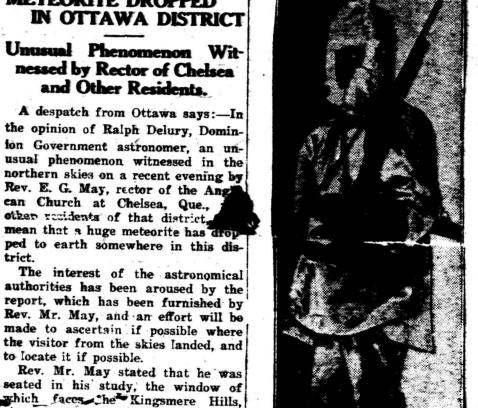
movement, says: be guided by the Pa the outlook for the I turers is practically cloaks and gowns we sl make 'the London mod known as the Paris model or those created in New York."

Artists of London districts where studios abound say the eagerness of girls to become mannequins has made artists' models mighty hard to find.

Belgian Princess Shows 'Great Distinction" in Music

A despatch from Brusse's says:-Princess Marie Jose, 19-year-old daughter of King Albert and Queen Elizabeth, has gained recognition of her exceptional talent as a violinist. She has just passed "with great distinction" an examination "of the upper class, first degree," given by Beigian School of Music.

The young princess is known not merely as a gifted musician but during the recent absence of the King and Queen in India proved herself to be a hostess of distinction, presiding at official receptions for the royal family.



Head Polar Flight.

or comet fully the size of the eastern Capt. George Hubert Wilkins, avi- The cause of pernicious anaemia, long star, which flashed across the sky in ator and explorer, who, with Stefans a mystery, was believed to have been a brilliant illumination and disapson will lead the expedition of four solved by Dr. C. D. Leake, University peared over the rim of the hills, which were fully at up by the reflection. planes across the North Pole in the After it had passed beyond the horizon spring. The trip will take in about formed by the hills, a narrow band 1,900 miles and will cost about \$150,-000. The Detroit Aviation Club, of of brilliant light remained visible for which Henry Ford is a member, and the North American Newspaper Alliance, are among the backers.

Sun Spots Mean Famine. Japanese Farmers Hold

A despatch from Tokio says:-The presence of "spots" on the sun is declared to have caused a decided slump that the centre of control of the water Adams, who lives about two miles out in the sale of artificial fertilizer in supply is situated just above the in the country, was hunting rabbits Japan.

with his younger brother in the bush, A boom trade had been expected and was poking at a rabbit down a earlier in the year, but thus far dealhole with the butt of his shotgun, when ers have found business extremely he trigger caught on a stone and the bad. An investigation disclosed that was discharged, the shot piercing the superstitious Japanese farmers right side of his chest, entering feared that the presence of sun spots meant that a famine was due in 1926 e walked to the road from the and that the purchase of fertilizers been organized in Berlin for the dea distance of about 40 rods, after would be just so much waste of money. t hit, when a farmer with his

Puzzle of the Day.

private hospital here. It was found Another problem of this unsettled age is whether a mother should be her daughters guide or her pacemaker.

Canada from Coast to Coast

overtook him and rushed him to

ssible to remove the shot, and no

be is held out for his recovery.

e permanent and it is attracting regular supply. iderable attention.

int John, N.B.—Cattle shipments Country during the week ended 12th, were the largest for any week in many years. Three steamloaded about 1,450 head here.

ehec. Que:-It is understood that greement has been reached bethe Clarke interests and the incial Government regarding the truction of a pulp and paper mill bay formed by the St. Charles St. Lawrence Rivers, at Quebec, that work would be started early spring. The output of the mills shipped to England and utily newspapers controlled by Lord

honors with his entry in the eld in Chicago recently.

centville, N.S.—The scallop fishing in Western Canada endeavoring to ustry in the Bay of Fundy in the arrange for a regular supply of and may order a different variety ture for shipment to the High Com- lain, Foreign Secretary, has introduc-During the month of November butter is now highly favored in the quantity of scallops sent to Boston British markets, and dealers are prekets totalled over \$6,000 in value. pared to take practically the entire is an industry that promises to output if they can be assured of a

Saskatoon, Sask .- Thirty-five cases, containing 102 black fexes, the largest ough the port of Saint John to the shipment yet arriving in Western Canada, were unloaded lately in Saskateon from Port Elgin and Fredericton, New Brunswick. They will be used for breeding purposes at the new

Prairie Silver Black Fox Farm here. Edmonton, A.ta.-A poultry pool is now in operation in Alberta under the name of the Alberta Co-operative Poultry Producers, Limited. Poultry products will be marketed through the provincial government's marketing service, which has offices in Edmon ton, Calgary and Lethbridge.

Summerland, B.C.-Exceeding the former champion's record by seven pounds of butter fat, the senior year! ing Jersey heifer "Farleigh St. Mary's nois, Ont.-M. C. Wallace, poul- Reta," owned and developed by the aiser in this district, won the Dominion Experimental Station at Summer and, British Columbia, has cockerel and pullet division just established a new world's record id-West Poultry and Pet Stock for her breed and age, it is announce in Chicago recently. . ed by the Central Experimental Farms eg, Man. It-is understood at Ottawa. In 305 days this cow prosenting Old Country duced 9,013 pounds of milk and 524

pituitary gland. Six Breakfasts, 85c, Delivered, in Berlin

A despatch from Berlin says:-A Breakfast Preparation Company has Canadian Apples Presented livery of luncheon sandwiches into homes or offices between 8.30 and 10 a.m., in time for the second of the Germans' five meals a day.

Posters of the concern announce that the luncheon package consists of two bun sandwiches six mornings a week for 85 cents, payable weekly in much the same manner as newspaper subscriptions.

Subscribers have a choice of cheese,



Cardinal Mercier

Aged primate of Belgium, who underwent an operation for stomach trouble on Dec. 29.

to Royal Family

A despatch from Ottawa says:-Her Majesty the Queen and the Prince year. of Wales have each accepted a box of Canadian apples, according to a communication received by the Dept. of Agriculture from the High Commis- up their minds, however, that this New York and Pa sioner's Office in London.

These apples were Ontario Northmissioner for presentation purposes.



A VEXATIOUS GIBRALTAR

This bluff and the terrain around it is making trouble in South America that can be compared to the centary-old conflict concerning Alsace and Lorreine. It is the disputed Tacua-Arica territory between Peru and Chile, where efforts of General Pershing at adjustment are barely prospering.