

RIVER SHANNON POWER PROJECT IS ADVANCING

**Busy Times Harnessing Flow
of Famed River in
Ireland**

**LIVE NEWS TOPICS
IN LONDON LETTER**

**Soldier Packs May Be Light-
ened — Pensions for
Former Premiers**

(Correspondence of Times-Star.)
LONDON, Sept. 30.—Not much has been heard in this country lately of the great scheme for producing electric current from the water power of the River Shannon, the longest river in these islands. The carrying out of the scheme, however, is well in hand, and a large party of members of the Institution of Electrical Engineers of Ireland who visited the works last week have expressed themselves in very favorable terms concerning them. In the immediate area of the works the whole face of the countryside has been transformed. A series of little towns have sprung up, new roads have been opened for vehicular traffic and old ones have been closed, while new railway lines have been laid along which the transportation needed for the works is carried on. Steam diggers which remove a ton of earth at each movement are making a new canal. Quarries are busy blasting stone, which is then carted away at top speed to specially constructed mills to be turned into concrete. Everywhere there is evidence of titanic activity, and yet not far away the sections of the river which do not come into the scheme are flowing serenely along amid scenery of pastoral beauty.

THE SOLDIER'S PACK
It is not improbable that tests made during this Autumn's army training and miniature manoeuvres will result in a considerable lessening of the weight carried by the soldier. How much or how little should be carried by the individual has always been a knotty problem which has now been accentuated by the addition of steel helmet and anti-gas apparatus to the equipment. Altogether the soldier's load of about 80 pounds. Now 50 are added to his fighting gear that they may be at hand when the march is over and a halt called. The new transport these men reached the bivouac hours late, so the man was called upon to carry them himself. Experiments have now proved that with mechanical first-line transport these essential articles of equipment can be carried simultaneously with the troops. The change from horse to tractor would necessarily involve expense. Yet it would relieve the soldier of many pounds of kit with which he is now encumbered on the march.

IMPOVERISHED PREMIERS.
There is little chance, in the existing state of national finances, of a formal hearing for a plea, advanced by a group of earnest young Tories, for state pensions for ex-premier ministers. Yet there is much to be said for the proposal. Disraeli is only one of many great British premiers whose private means were quite inadequate for his social and public position. It is impossible for any man, lacking considerable private fortune, to hold the highest office under the Crown without being seriously impoverished. To provide a reasonable social standard, must entail the possession of more than the official salary attaching to the office of First Commissioner. But, though the number of living ex-premiers is never a formidable one, totalling today only five, the country is not at the moment in the mood to do justice either to its own or its leading statesmen's dignity. We must wait for that post-war ship to come sailing home first.

STATESMEN IN RETIREMENT.
The Marquess of Lansdowne, since he retired from the political arena a few years ago, spends most of his time at his country seat, Bowood, Wilts. He is now in his 77th year, and enjoys fairly good health. It is only rarely that one sees him in town, particularly since he gave up his splendid house in Berkeley Square, which was taken over by H. Gordon Selfridge. Lansdowne House was built by Robert Adam for

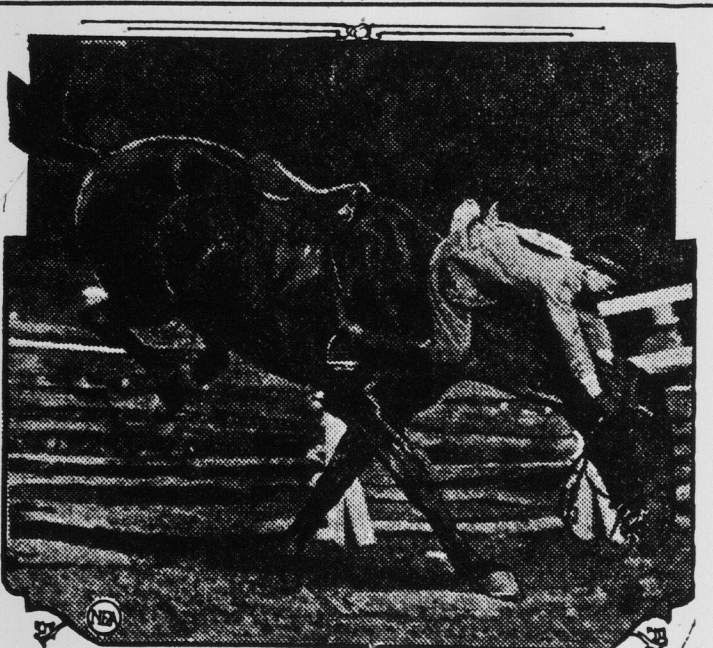
SICK CHILDREN LOVE "CASCARETS" FOR THE BOWELS

Give "Candy Cathartic" for a bad cold, sour stomach, constipation

Get a 10-cent box now.
Most of the ills of childhood are caused by a sour, disordered stomach. Sluggish liver and constipated bowels. They catch cold easily, become cross, listless, irritable, fretful, restless, tongue coated, don't eat or sleep well and need a gentle cleansing of the bowels—but don't try to force a nauseating dose of oil into the little one's already sick stomach—it is cruel, needless and old-fashioned.

Any child will gladly take Cascarets Candy Cathartic which Sir Edward Elgar adapted the title of his first Pomp and Circumstance March that, as King Edward truly told him, would go round the earth. In one of the many "lives" of Sullivan (whose diaries are due for publication this season, by the way) a fac simile letter from Kipling is given, saying that he was sure that the one inevitable setting was flying about somewhere, but that as far as he was concerned, none but Sullivan's would be authorized by him. Failing that, Dyle's familiar tune for "Eternal Father, strong to Save" was usually

START OF A BAD SPILL



Townsend Winwill was kicked and badly injured a second after the camera caught him slipping over the head of his mount at the Piping Rock Horse Show, Long Island.

the great Lord Bute, and passed from him to another of George III's prime ministers, William Petty, Earl of Shelburne, upon whom Pitt conferred the title of Marquess of Lansdowne. This stately London residence has its literary and artistic, as well as political associations. It was here that Dr. Johnson waited on Lord Bute to thank him for his literary pension, and in later times George Crabbe was a guest of the second Marquess of Lansdowne. The pictures, including some splendid and interesting works by Reynolds, were collected mainly by the fourth marquess, but the finest of the paintings are now housed at Bowood.

PRINCE HENRY SWATTING.
Prince Henry, now 26 and the tallest member of the royal family, has been in town for three weeks, with only one break to attend the army manoeuvres, swatting up for an army examination with a view to promotion to a captaincy. He is at present a subaltern in the crack cavalry regiment, the 10th Hussars, and is keen on getting his next step on his strict terms. He has been attending a special course at Wellington Barracks, which are conveniently just opposite to Buckingham Palace, and each evening, after attending the lectures, H. R. H. devotes an hour or two to hard quiet study at home. Except when performing some stilt ceremony at the court, he is the King, Prince Henry has taken, since he was gazetted to his regiment, no more than the ordinary leave allowed to junior officers.

U. S. PALACE IN LONDON
America's new and palatial embassy in London is to be opened next month when Mr. Houghton, the U. S. Ambassador, returns from his holidays. The new embassy is made out of two houses at Prince's Gate, the gift to the American Government of Lord Morgan. The drawing-rooms of both houses have been combined, and there is a magnificent outlook on Hyde Park. There are 32 rooms, including Mr. Houghton's own special apartments, a delightful suite for Mrs. Houghton. The spacious entrance hall with marble floor is very imposing, and a grand staircase leads to other spacious rooms and salons. The late Pierpont Morgan spent £40,000 on his old luxurious residence, and a further £20,000 has been paid by the treasury to complete what is now a palace in gold and scarlet.

THE EVEREST EPIC
I was discussing with one who took part in the recent Everest expedition what was the ultimate value of such attempts. He seemed doubtful whether another climb would be organized, owing to the cost involved by preserving the expedition, though I hear that there is a project to start an unofficial Alpine Club in the neighborhood of Sikkim to keep abreast of the requirements, should another climb be sounded to attain to the highest peak on the earth's surface. The voyages to the Antarctic they had a strong say with the youth of the Empire in like emergencies, like the outbreak of war, in the matter of recruiting. Whereas the promoters were motivated by the patriotic spirit, the sense of adventure and not of personal glory improved them, the attitude of mind of lookers-on over the world was far less far to the sporting interest taken in the prowess of, say, Jack Hobbs and Sutcliffe in a test match.

IRONY OF FATE
Not many people know, I fancy, the strange story of Southampton docks. Many years ago a distinguished Don of Oxford quarrelled with his Alma Mater, and exiled himself from its amenities in high dudgeon. When he died his will was found to contain an ironical bequest to his old university of waste lands, of no present or seemingly potential value, on the South Coast. It was a post-mortem gesture of contempt. But that waste site is now occupied by some of the most important docks at Southampton, and Queen's College, which the disgruntled Don singled out for his special derision in that mocking bequest, now draws a princely annual revenue therefrom. A more dramatic instance of the bitter bit could hardly be imagined, and the episode should have its moral for testators who seek to prolong beyond the grave the quarrels and feuds of this changing world of ours.

MUSIC FOR "RECESSIONAL"
It may not be generally known that Rudyard Kipling's "Recessional" written for Queen Victoria's Diamond Jubilee and sung during the Charter-Day celebrations at Twickenham, was to have been set to music by Sullivan. In this, the poem was far less fortunate than that other national anthem of the late Dr. A. C. Benson, "Land of Hope and Glory," for which Sir Edward Elgar adapted the title of his first Pomp and Circumstance March that, as King Edward truly told him, would go round the earth. In one of the many "lives" of Sullivan (whose diaries are due for publication this season, by the way) a fac simile letter from Kipling is given, saying that he was sure that the one inevitable setting was flying about somewhere, but that as far as he was concerned, none but Sullivan's would be authorized by him. Failing that, Dyle's familiar tune for "Eternal Father, strong to Save" was usually

IS DANGEROUS GAS IN THE STOMACH

Gas and wind in the stomach accompanied by flat, bloated feeling, belching, are almost certain evidence of the presence of excessive hydrochloric acid in the stomach, creating so-called acid indigestion.

Acid stomachs are dangerous because too much acid irritates the delicate lining of the stomach, often leading to serious conditions or to treatment with powerful drugs. Food ferments and sours, creating the distressing gas and acid. The stomach and hampers the body, sweetens the stomach, neutralizes the excess acid and prevents its formation. Disrupted Magnesia (in powder or tablet form—never liquid or pills) is harmless to the stomach, inexpensive to take and the best form of magnesium for stomach purposes. It is used by thousands of people who enjoy their meals with no more fear of indigestion.

ought to have assured real prosperity. But the cheapest that could be managed was to skip abruptly into the tail-end of the most gorgeously sumptuous September within living memory, just when a patriotic London newspaper was starting a big campaign against the prevalent vilification of the English climate. A drop of 34 degrees within twelve hours hardly lent itself to exploitation as evidence of our generally equitable weather. There were people playing about at the seaside in bathing costumes on Saturday who found themselves on Sunday shivering in overcoats. The country between London and the south coast still presents one magnificent panorama of summer glory, the woods hardly touched as yet with autumn, and the fields fresh green spangled with gold and silver. Yet one night there was a ground frost. Even the swallows have been caught napping. Yesterday huge swarms of them, wheeling in close formation, were over the Weald, making for the Channel and winter quarters.

A BRITISH SLOGAN
The progressive spirit which is beginning to manifest itself in the country, inspired by the slogan, "British Bacon for the British," is naturally viewed with some anxiety by many engaged in the Danish and Irish trade. For a long period both Denmark and Ireland have found in this country the best market for their bacon and dairy products. An estimate recently made shows that we spend £20,000,000 annually on the importation of bacon and products of the pig-raising industry, while the value produced in this country reaches about 9,000,000. With proper organization through means of local societies, and more co-operation between farmers and the bacon-curing trade, production could be developed on a considerable scale, and employment thus found for thousands of additional men. The embargo on foreign meats affords an excellent opportunity for increasing production, and there

is every expectation that the movement now set going to capture the British bacon market for our own breeders and curers will have gratifying results.

WHEN WINTER CAME
It was distinctly unkind of mid-winter to skip abruptly into the tail-end of the most gorgeously sumptuous September within living memory, just when a patriotic London newspaper was starting a big campaign against the prevalent vilification of the English climate. A drop of 34 degrees within twelve hours hardly lent itself to exploitation as evidence of our generally equitable weather. There were people playing about at the seaside in bathing costumes on Saturday who found themselves on Sunday shivering in overcoats. The country between London and the south coast still presents one magnificent panorama of summer glory, the woods hardly touched as yet with autumn, and the fields fresh green spangled with gold and silver. Yet one night there was a ground frost. Even the swallows have been caught napping. Yesterday huge swarms of them, wheeling in close formation, were over the Weald, making for the Channel and winter quarters.

MYSTERY SEEN IN KILLING OF CLUB VISITOR

**One of Two Suspects Says
New York Man Shot
Himself**

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—One man is dead and two others are under arrest charged with homicide as a result of a shooting in front of an alleged speakeasy in Ninth avenue. The dead man, George Sullivan, 24 years old, of West 34th street, was brought to Roosevelt Hospital unconscious from a bullet wound which had severed an artery in the left thigh. He died soon after his arrival.

After their departure three shots were heard, according to the story told the police, and Tierney and Miss O'Connor rushed to the street, where they found Sullivan unconscious. His companion had disappeared. The detectives then arrested Thomas Morrissey, 21 years old, who admitted, the police say, that he was Sullivan's companion. He said that as they left the Sheridan Club Sullivan drew a pistol, fired two shots in the air, and then attempted to replace the weapon in his belt. It was accidentally discharged, he said, and Sullivan fell. Morrissey then became panic-stricken, he said, and, after having thrown the pistol into a nearby hallway, ran. Morrissey led the detectives to the hallway, where they found the pistol. An examination of Sullivan's clothing bore out Morrissey's story, as there was a bullet hole in the trousers, but Assistant District Attorney John P. Ryan, ordered the arrest of Tierney and Morrissey on a charge of homicide. John Gaire, proprietor of the Sheridan Club, was arrested, charged with violation of the Volstead act.

WHO IS YOUR SKINNY FRIEND, ETHEL?

Tell him to take McCoy's Cod Liver Extract Tablets for a couple of months and get enough good healthy flesh on his bones to look like a real man. Tell him it's the only way to take those grave-like hollows from his cheeks and neck. Tell him that thousands of thin puny, peaked, scrawny men all over America have improved their physique health and appearance and lines the day they first heard of these wonderful sugar-coated tablets so full of weight-producing vitamins. Ask for McCoy's Cod Liver Extract Tablets. Watson's two stores, Ross Drug Co. Wm. Hawker & Son, and every druggist sell them—60 tablets—60 cents. Any thin man or woman can put on five pounds of healthy flesh in 30 days or your druggist is authorized to refund the purchase price. One woman put on six pounds in six weeks. Children grow robust and strong—feeble old people feel younger in a few weeks. IT TAKES all sorts of people, and a habit of them, to keep France in outline.

Stores open 8.30 a.m. Close 6 p.m. Saturday 10 p.m. Wednesday, October 13

Helpful Suggestions

- 29c **Lingerie Crepes**—In many colorings and designs 29c. a yd.
- 75c **Sport Flannels**—In all the leading bright and darker plain colors. 75c. yd.
- 35c **Linen Centre Pieces** with fine stamped designs for embroidering. 35c. each
- 65c **Guest Towels**—All linen, stamped for embroidery 65c. each
- 75c **Silk and Wool Hose**, in shades of fawn and grey, very comfortable for the season now on 75c. a pair
- 95c **Bed Sheets** of unbleached sheeting. Size 2 x 2 1/2 yards 95c. each
- 90c **Heavy Bath Mats**—Colors, fawn and white. Size 22 x 34 90c. each
- \$1.45 **Black Duchess Satin**—36 in. wide. Our special \$1.45 a yard
- 35c **Baking Cups**—Very handy and most reasonable as to cost 35c. box
- 10c **Olive Soap**—For washing silk hose. Highly recommended. 10c. a cake
- 15c **Talcum Powder**—Special line—Sandalwood, Taffeur and Baby Talcum. 15c. a tin
- 95c **Colored Pongee Silk**—Six shades. 34 in. wide 95c. a yd.
- 29c and 59c **Bath Towels**—Large and extra large size. Slightly imperfect.
- (Linen Room—Ground Floor.)
- \$1.20 **White Bed Sheets**—2 x 2 1/2 yds. \$1.20 each
- \$3.50 **Bed Comfortables**—Soft and warm. Good size, good material. \$3.50 each
- \$6 **Special Comfortables**—Our own make. Size 72 x 81 \$6 each
- \$1.49 **Ladies' Hand Bags**—Two shapes, many colors. Special \$1.49 each
- 50c **Men's Wool Socks**—English make, wide fancy rib, three colorings. Special 50c. a pair
- 60c **Men's Silk Handkerchiefs**—Small show pocket size, hand rolled edges; bright effects. Special value 60c. each
- 85c **Men's Neck Ties**—In silk and wool crepe, newest designs and colorings. Great value 85c. each
- \$6.75 **Blue Nap Reefers**—Red flannel lined. Storm collar. Ages 3 to 10 years. Price \$6.75 each

Correct Corsetry

Means comfort and a fitting foundation for Autumn modes. A special message from our Corset Department to stout ladies.

Combinations and Corsettes that solve the problems of the stout—Diaphragm and abdomen flattened by means of two devices—a boned inside girdle and cross-over pieces in one, with garters attached. Size 36 to 50.

Corsettes that will give excellent lines, firmly boned to support the abdomen.

The new **Complete**, boned in the back, wide sections of knitted surgical elastic across the hips—the garment molds the figure, giving firm uncorseted lines.

(Corset Dept.—Second Floor.)

Fall Weight Flannelette at Bargain Prices

The best Canadian and English Flannelette in 10-yard lengths. The prices quoted for the above quantity are much less than buying in shorter lengths.

Widths prices as follows:

- All white, 24 in. wide 10 yds. for \$1.65
- All white, 27 in. wide 10 yds. for \$1.90
- All white, 30 in. wide 10 yds. for \$2.25
- All white, 36 in. wide 10 yds. for \$2.65
- Striped Flannelette, in dainty pinks and blues and black
- 27 in. wide 10 yds. for \$1.65
- 30 in. wide 10 yds. for \$2.00
- 36 in. wide 10 yds. for \$2.25
- 36 in. wide 10 yds. for \$2.75

The best makes of English Pyjamas Suiting at 36c., 45c. and 55c. a yard.

(Linen Room—Ground Floor.)

Winter Millinery

We are now showing a beautiful assortment of **Stunning Hats**—Especially adapted for afternoon dress wear. Charming designs of Velvet, Velour, Satin with touches of metal brocade.

Colors, shapes, headsize and material in such a variety that you will find it easy to choose "The Right Hat."

Special line of Velours, variety of shapes and colors. All \$5.50.

(Millinery Salon—Second Floor.)

Fur Trimmed Cloth Coats

Beautiful soft velvety pile fabrics—Needlepoint, Mottex, and Velveteen are used in the development of these high-grade dressy Coats. Many of which are lavishly fur trimmed. Sleaves, slightly bloused, effects and the more conservative models with tailored lines are all shown in beautiful rich colorings—browns, Tokay, Gazelle, senora—blue and black.

Furs add much to the beauty of these Coats and include fox, squirrel, opossum, lynx and sable.

Prices \$59.50 to \$195

(Costume Dept.—Second Floor.)

Shopping Baskets

English Shopping Baskets—Oval, round and square. \$1.10, \$1.35, \$1.75, \$2 each

Jap Shopping Baskets—Oval and oblong shapes. Price 70c., 80c., 90c., \$1 each

Italian Baskets—In bright color straw. From 50c. to \$1.25 each

Raffia Embroidery Baskets \$1.50 and \$2.25

Scrap Baskets from 75c. to \$2.50 each

Feather Dusters 15c. to 50c. each

Fur Dusters 30c. and 80c. each

(Front Store—Main Floor.)

Smallwares Aids in Fall House-Cleaning

Brasso Metal Polish, 15c., 25c. and 50c. a tin

Silvo Silver Polish 15c. and 25c.

Furniture Polish Renol 60c. a bottle

Owens' Spona Powder 25c. a package

Star Hand Cleaner 3 tins for 25c.

Bath Soap 3 large cakes for 25c.

Pure Castile Soap 2 bars for 25c.

Coleo Soap—3 large cakes and 1 small cake for 25c.

Revolving Bottle Brushes 15c. each

Paint and Varnish Brushes 10c., 15c. and 20c. each

Centre Pull Waxed Paper 60 sheets 10c. a package

Waxed Paper 1 pound in box 43c.

White Paper Napkins—100 in box 25c.

(Smallwares Dept.—Ground Floor.)

Exceptional Values in Windsor Chairs and Rockers

Windsor Side Chairs, in a variety of artistic designs. Specially priced at \$4.25, \$7.75, \$13.25

Windsor Arm Chairs—An exceptionally well assorted range of new models. Specially priced at \$6.25, \$10.50, \$12.25, \$17.50, \$20

Windsor Arm Rockers—A section unequalled in the Maritimes. Specially priced at \$6.75, \$10.50, \$12.75, \$15.00, \$21.

(Furniture Store—Market Square.)

Manchester Robertson Allison Limited
KING STREET GERMAIN STREET MARKET SQUARE