

**"CENTER" OF BRITISH EMPIRE**

Unpretentious Dwelling in London Houses the Real Rulers of Great Commonwealth of Nations.

For 200 years a severely plain and unpretentious three-story brick dwelling has become widely known throughout the world as Britain's central office of the diplomatic service. "No. 10 Downing street" refers to one of London's historic houses on the so-called "street of power," which nestles close to the confines of Whitehall. There have dwelt therein celebrities, such as Walpole, Pitt, Chatham, Canning, Disraeli and Gladstone. In all, no fewer than fifty ministers have lived there.

Sir George Downing, after whom the thoroughfare is named, was the son of a London barrister, a nephew of Governor Winthrop of Massachusetts colony, and a graduate of Harvard, who obtained the house as a gift from Charles II as a reward for unusual service performed by him while he was representing his country in Holland. He had emigrated to America at the age of fourteen and when he left Harvard, in 1645, a youth of twenty-one, he became an itinerant preacher in the West Indies. Shortly afterward he returned to England and became a chaplain in Colonel Okey's regiment. As a faithful Puritan, who later in life assured Charles II that he saw the error of his ways due to the principles imbibed during his stay in New England, he shortly afterward enrolled under Cromwell as a scout master.

After Downing's death, when the lease on the building lapsed to the crown, the property was given to the Hanoverian minister, Count Bothma, by George II, and, when the count died, was tendered to Walpole, who accepted it on condition that the house should forever remain the residence of Britain's ministers.

**Mast-Furnishing Tree.**

In Canada and eastern United States the larch, a sturdy tree, which belongs to the pine family, often grows 50 or 60 feet high and is generally known as hackmatack, while in the Central states it is called tamarack. The European variety is even taller and has longer leaves which don beautiful autumn tints before falling.

On account of its long, tapering form, the tree is extremely useful for masts in sailing vessels, telegraph poles, and a variety of purposes, and as it is common from the Arctic circle to the United States, it is easily found for the especial use for which it is adapted.

**Monarchs' Pleasure Ground.**

A buried garden has been discovered at Poona, India. In excavating the site of an eighteenth-century palace, where a public park is to be laid out, an elaborate ancient garden was discovered. One side consists of three terraces at different levels, with foundations and reservoirs, after the fashion of the celebrated Shallimar gardens of Kashmir and Lahore. The entire system of fountains and reservoirs is connected by well-made pipes and ducts of pure copper. On the top of the plinth an enormous fountain, circular in shape, fashioned after a lotus flower, and having over 200 jets, was discovered.

**"LIVE UP TO" THE CHILDREN**

Writer Condemns Old-Fashioned Idea of Repression and Stern Punishment for Trivial Offenses.

It seems to me a great mistake to "live down to" children. They are capable of understanding and responding to deep and fine thoughts and feelings. Never from the first did we criticize or humiliate our boys in any way. We gave them credit always for the high and noble motive, and suspended judgment till they had told their side. But if they were wrong they were not punished. The fact that they had fallen below what had been expected of them was punishment enough. A certain standard of conduct was thus established that they longed always to realize. They were able, even then, to see the beauty of certain qualities and the ugliness of others. It was lovely to see them trying to conform to the habit in the household, of unfeeling courtesy and unselfishness and restraint. They often failed. They often showed their temper. But they grew to be more and more ashamed of their failures.

Character cannot be built from the outside. Coercion does not make for strength—only for compliance. That, it seems to me, is the great mistake some parents make. They exact obedience when they should instill principle. Inspire! That is the better word. Then the child will have an inner light to guide him, a compass to steer him to a certain goal.

When the guiding hand is lifted, so many are left with no deep conviction.

tions—principles to shape their destiny—but impulses. They may be good, they may be bad, as life plays upon their emotions and desires. To trust to them for guidance is like going out upon a stormy sea in a tiny craft at the mercy of tossing waves and wind. —Katron Trousdale, in *Christian Herald*.

**European Jiu-Jitsu.**

Jiu-Jitsu is supposed to come from Japan, but an art of self-defense virtually identical with it was taught in Europe during the seventeenth century. Its principles are expounded in a book by one Nicholas Peters, published at Amsterdam in 1674, which bears the long explanatory title: "The art of wrestling, and how one can protect oneself in all kinds of quarrels that may occur; how one can with agility and rapidly repel all unfair attacks, and meet one's adversary with science."

**Family Shy of Joints.**

Dr. C. E. Oddie reports to the Archives of Radiology and Electrotherapy (London) the case of a boy of fourteen whose fingers have only one joint. His mother had similar hands, as have four of her nine children, the fingers of the other five being normal.

**Its Sort.**

"Did that bragging Bill say anything when he was threatened with a thrashing?"  
"I think he made some sort of running comment."

**SNAP SHOTS OF NEWS.**

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

Dr. Lynn H. Hough, president of the American Society of International Law, expects to announce its decision on the freight rates matter early next month.

The Pilgrim's Landing Ter-Centenary Celebration is to be participated in by the Atlantic Fleet, Secretary Daniels has decreed.

Prof. Thomas Dwight Goodell, of the faculty of Yale University, and holding the chair of Hampson professor of Greek language and literature, died at his home.

A special committee of packers has been appointed to arrange for the annual convention of the packing industry at Atlantic City, September 13, 14 and 15.

R. Roach, a negro, was shot to death by a posse of farmers near Roxboro, N. C., after an alleged attempt to attack the 13-year-old daughter of a farmer.

A clandestine visit by a negro upon the wife of a blind minister near Georgetown, Del., resulted in the death

of the visitor at the hands of the woman's brother.

Four Army airplanes will undertake a flight from New York July 15 to Nome, Alaska, and return, a distance of 8,690 miles, it was announced at the War Department.

Dominick Henry, former police inspector convicted of perjury in connection with New York's vice war, was released from Tombs' prison in \$10,000 bail following issuance of a certificate of reasonable doubt.

Secretary Daniels, of the Navy; Secretary Payne, of the Interior Department; and Governor Riggs, of Alaska, will leave Seattle next Saturday or Sunday on a destroyer to investigate heavy coal and possibly oil lands in Alaska.

Removal of the Army Air Service repair depot at Indianapolis, Ind., to Fairfield, O., where it will be merged with the Wilbur Wright depot, was ordered by the War Department. All buildings and equipment at Indianapolis will be disposed of.

Bombardment of the great mosque at Brussa and destruction of the town by airplane attacks are threatened in

an ultimatum received by the governor of Brussa from Vice Admiral De Robeck, British high commissioner at Constantinople.

The Interstate Commerce Commission was asked by Clifford Thorne, of Chicago, representing shippers, to recommend unified operation of the railroads "under some plan analogous to that created by the railroads in 1917."

In view of the rise in the price of sugar, and because its calculations show that the quantity of wheat available for export will be exhausted this week, the Argentine government will prohibit the exportation of wheat and sugar.

Appointment of Eamon de Valera, president of the Irish Republic, to the chair of higher mathematics at May-

nooth College, Ireland, by Most Rev. Daniel Mann, as president of the institution before going to Australia as archbishop of Melbourne, was announced.

No dimpled knees are to be permitted unannounced by stockings on the beach at Ocean View, Va., the authorities announced recently.

William Armstrong, Chicago lawyer, presented to the Senate committee investigating campaign expenditures a mass of documentary evidence which he said, would "prove that Attorney General Palmer had abused the power of his office in order to influence delegates to the Democratic National Convention."

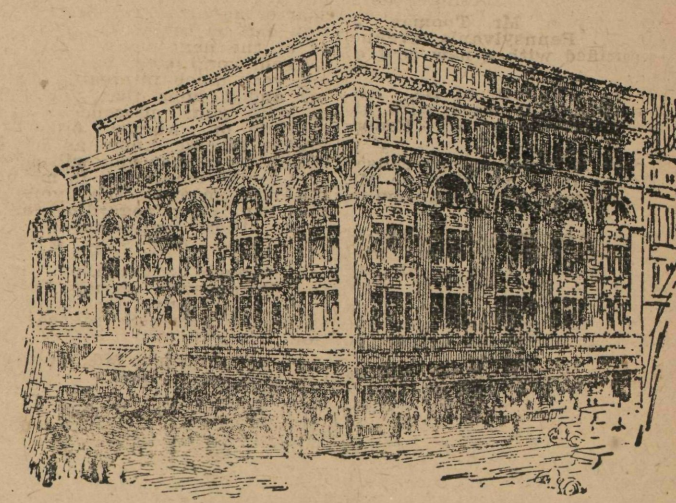
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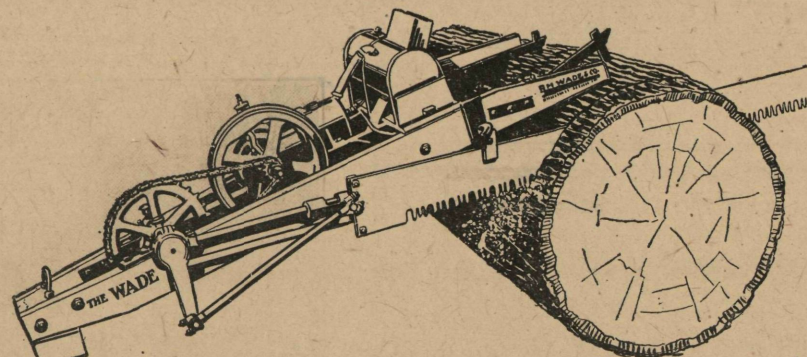
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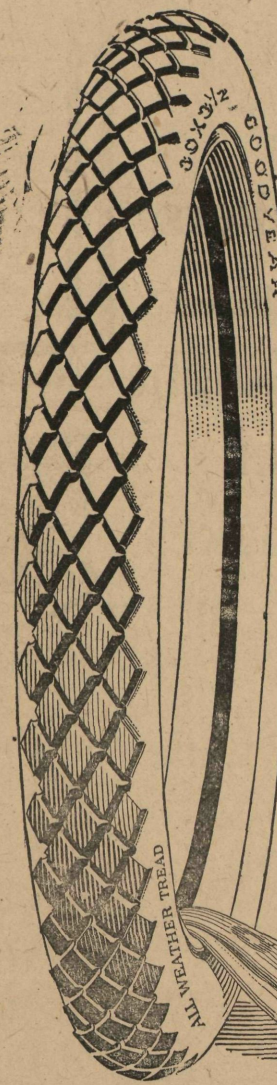
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