

FOUR

## London Advertiser

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months, \$4.50 for one year.By Mail—Outside City,  
\$3.00 per year, \$5.00 for one  
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puts, at vast expenditure, savage or semi-savage races on their feet, but does not monopolize the great trade opportunities that follow. Approval of British mandates displays a more intelligent acquaintance with historical fact than does objection. Invariably British control is good for the controlled and for the world at large.

## DR. GODFREY'S BILL.

Dr. Godfrey's measure to make

medical examination compulsory

with those who would marry is too

radical to receive general approval.

There is much that is meritorious

in the idea, but at the present

moment the public would consider

such legislation an invasion of per-

sonal liberty. Furthermore, such a

regulation, to be of benefit, would

have to be a federal enactment.

Unless this province was prepared

to lose many thousands of good ci-

tizens, couples who desired to wed

without submitting to medical

examination, would merely step

across the line to Quebec, or some

other province where there were

no medical restrictions, marry and

return, and it is ridiculous that

marriage in other sections of the

country be considered illegal in

Ontario unless the contracting

parties observed such a law as Dr.

Godfrey proposes. Such a measure

would be parochial. Education will

in time produce a public sentiment

and opinion that will crystallize into

some such law as Dr. Godfrey would

have, if it be necessary. It is too

Utopian for acceptance at present.

CANADIANS AS MEAT EATERS.

Anglo-Saxon peoples are the

greatest meat-eaters. Australians,

New Zealanders, Americans, Can-

adians and British, in that order,

stand a long way above others in

the consumption of meats. Ger-

many, before the war at any rate,

was the nearest runner-up.

The total consumption per head

of all meats in the different coun-

tries before the war has been care-

fully estimated. The figures are

now of considerable interest in

Canada as bearing on the future of

national production in the livestock

industry. They show the yearly

consumption to have been:

Pounds

per head.

Australia..... 262

New Zealand..... 212

United States..... 170

Argentina..... 140

Canada..... 137

United Kingdom..... 126

Germany..... 111

Italy..... 101

France..... 79

In beef, the United States, Canada

and Great Britain are the greatest

consumers, with 84 pounds, 61

pounds and 60 pounds respectively.

In mutton consumption, the United

Kingdom is a long way ahead with

26 pounds to 9 pounds in Canada

and only 6½ pounds in the States.

But in the good old standby, pork

and its products, the States leads

with 7½ pounds to Canada's 67

pounds and only 33 pounds in Great

Britain.

A comparison of consumption for

the last few years shows a decline

in the United States since the

"peak" year of 16 pounds a head,

and an increase in Canada between

1900 and 1910 of 18 pounds.

The latest detailed estimates for

both countries show the national

tastes in meats to have varied in-

terestingly, as the following table

proves:

Beef and veal..... 61 lbs

Pork..... 67 lbs

Mutton and lamb..... 9 lbs

All meats..... 137 lbs

154 lbs

EDITORIAL NOTES.

A noted French artist seeks the

"world's finest woman." Every other

man can furnish her address.

Paderewski says he loves Amer-

ican jazz, which is significant of

nothing save that the well-known

press agent is always on the job.

Three patients in a Paris hospital

"laughed nonsensically" for three

hours and then contracted the hic-

coughs. Over here the reverse is

generally the case.

THE IOLIT PARASOL.

(Ellet White.)

Against the harsh toll

Of the February storm in the city.

With its slanting, steel-grey lines of

sleet

And faded slush

Like a watery sherbet on window

ledges and sidewalks.

Flaunts and riots the sudden splendor

Of a violet parasol.

Its opulent spurge of aggressive azure

Canorous as the blare of orchestral

wood wind.

Across shrilling violins.

Audacious in challenge of the street's

bedraggled neutrality.

As the moose of the Blue Dome

Above the rubble of Bagdad roofs.

Superbly blatant as the bulging cap of

a heliotrope mushroom.

Over a clump of blanched Indian pipe

In a damp woodland covert.

Gorgeously exotic as some giant orchid

Deluging a drab waste of sage and

spiny cactus

With glory of its spurred lip's purple

flame.

And underneath the silken shelter

The comely face and throat of a girl.

Tinged delicate hyacinth

By the filtered radiance.

Lustrous as a sculptured Psyche

Of burnished Bardiglio marble

In the glimmer of Sicilian moonlight.

## WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT CANADA?

ANSWER: TO YESTERDAY'S QUESTIONS.

1—Laura Secord carried the news of

the American advance to the Cana-

dian troops because her hus-

band, a Canadian militiaman, was

suffering from a wound and un-

able to carry the message himself

when rumor of the advance came

to the Second family.

2—The first schools were opened in

New France at Tadoussac and

Three Rivers.

3—Brub and Le Caron were the first

white explorers of several of the

Great Lakes, reaching Lake Su-

perior in 1622.

4—John Cabot received £10 as reward

for the discovery of Canada from

Henry VII. The present value of

the sum would be \$1,000.

5—Winnipeg is the largest grain mar-

ket in the world where the actual

trading in grain is done.

6—Richibucto is in New Brunswick,

at the mouth of the river of the

same name, on Northumberland

strait.

7—The Canadian decimal currency

was introduced in 1858.

8—The Fischer Creek district was

the centre of Alberta's open ranch-

ing country.

9—Canada has 72 woolen mills (1918).

10—St. John, N. B., Fredericton and

Kingston, Ont., were founded by

United Empire Loyalists.

TODAY'S QUESTIONS.

1—What is the largest Canadian

river emptying into the Atlantic

Ocean?

2—Who was the man who finally suc-

ceeded in making the northwest

passage?

3—When were the national thank-

sgiving services for peace an-

nounced in the great world war held?

4—Over what part of Canada did the

Hudson's Bay Company have abso-

lute power?

5—Which Canadian port is the sec-

ond largest in America?