# London Advertiser

Member Audit Board of Circulation.

MORNING. NOON. EVENING.

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THE LONDON ADVERTISER COMPANY. LIMITED.

London, Ont., Thursday, March 25.

DISAPPROVE THE RESOLUTION.

De Valera announces that he is greatly pleased with the Irish self-determination resolution passed by the United States Senate. is, of course, equally pleasing to the hyphenated American element, which approves of anything that is anti-British. It will give much satisfaction to the Sinn Feiner, the pro-German and the Hearsts. It is reassuring to learn, however, that the fair-minded, courteous American is not of the same mind as De Valera and his friends. This is reflected in the editorial opinions of the New York World. the New York Sun-Herald, the New York Times, the Springfield Republican and many other journals of similar dignity, power and influence. These great papers of the people sharply rap the Senate for the passing of the resolution, referring to it as "effrontery," "interference." "grossly discourteous." They ask how Americans would feel should the British Commons pass a resolution demanding independence of the Philippines, or in some other way interfere in the domestic affairs of the United States. A small section of American citizenship will always be anti-British, and some others will be misled by skillfully malicious propaganda- especially during election time-though there is no question but that the great majority of the people of the United States are friendly to the British, and can be depended upon to denounce such mischief-making acts as the

### WILL REMEDY AN ABUSE.

Senate's Irish resolution.

There will be few outside of the machine politicians who will object to the legislation introduced by Mr. Drury to set a standing date on which provincial general elections shall be held. Under the present conditions the power of whoever rules is too frequently abused for party purposes. It is unfair and undemocratic. The holding of an election regularly will put an end to manoeuvring that tended to give an ad- of Arctic weather in this latitude. Note the words- your word." vantage to a single section of the electorate.

## LITTLE GOOD FROM WAR.

Manchester, has written lately to express the our minds. Unless we keep regular weather records and look them up faithfully, we know practically and look them up faithfully. But the faithfully and look them up faithfully and look them up faithfully and look them up faithfully. B opinion that an intellectual renascence may be ment of the French Revolution and the wars remembers the day of the great blizzard in 1888 of our arts and culture. He guards himself by

ializes, but holds that "when war is the external expression of some great conflict of ideals, as it was in each of the instances already named, and as it was in a still more marked degree in the conflict of yesterday, men's minds are stirred and shaker and set to testing fundamentals, because they are challenged to consider whether there are not ideas and causes more dear even than life, and out of such a challenge comes intellectual rebirth."

No doubt great wars stir the pulses and start "the ardor of the soul" that makes for art and constructive effort. Victory keys up the spirit, inspires Pindars and Rule Britannias. against Spain. That eager and spacious time was a product first and foremost of the Italian renaissance which rolled across Europe to reach England in its turn. Then there was the Reformation, stirring an interest in the Old Testament, whose rich poetry helped to inspire North and Milton. It would be ridiculous to trace the exploring spirit to the Spanish war: the truth is the other way on. English exploring, a reflex of Latin Europe's enterprise, antedated and caused the Spanish war. Drake's voyage round the world was seven or eight years before the Armada. And this new exploring and commercial energy, on top of the discoveries by the Portuguese and Spaniards, was itself a far greater stimulus to Elizabethan letters and philosophy than ever was the Spanish war. Shakespeare never mentions the Armada, but he writes of "the undiscovered country" and "that vast shore washed by the farthest sea."

As for the later revival of art and letters. the scientific and industrial advarde, the philanthropic movement, and the Kantian philosophy, which Professor Muir would trace to "the ferment of the French Revolution and the wars which followed it," the French Revolution and direct its policy, was certainly a mainspring of 19th century inspiration, but, so far as England is concerned, not "the wars which followed it." Those wars definitely set back the lines of progress upon which Britain was already embarked.

The production by the state of the production of the country. That is a form of industrial tyranny against which, if you can conceive of it ever being brought into proceed to take their ell, and if anyone felt disposed to stop them, let him remember the 8th of the production of the country. That is a form of industrial tyranny against which, if you can conceive of it ever being brought into proceed to take their ell, and if anyone felt disposed to stop them, let him remember the 8th of the production of the country. That is a form of industrial tyranny against which, if you can conceive of it ever being brought into proceed to take their ell, and if anyone felt disposed to stop them, let him remember the 8th of the production of the country. That is a form of industrial tyranny against which, if you can conceive of it ever being brought into proceed to take their ell, and if anyone felt disposed to stop them, let him remember the 8th of the man quietly, and no interest," said the man quietly, and no interest, said the man quietly, and

tarian and philosophical tendencies that made but between "reaction and revolution." and Paris was, once more, in darkness. But the but between Liberalism and what for want of a rest of the story was very different from what it the French Revolution itself. The revolution but feetween Liberausm and what for want of the story was very different from what it precipitated the new tendencies. But Robert Radicals are for what they confidently label as Bougies were to be had to an unlimited extent; Raikes had started his Sunday schools, Cowper economic condition of men, is progress away from readily at hand than before. Paris, moreover, was

States, before the outburst of the French people in 1789.

Parliamentary reform was projected by Pitt but the wars of the revolution put this off till 1832, some forty years. Even the poetry and fiction of the early 19th century is singularly aloof from the wars of the time, about as little inspired by them as Shakespeare's plays by the Armada. It may be correct to describe the

revolution of 1789, but not the wars that followed it, as an inspiring force in the literature of the period. Even the French Revolution had little to do directly with the advance in industry, in philosophy and in science. Kant had formulater his new, modern philosophy in 1781, the "new theology" was in full swing, "new licht"

they ca'ed it in Scotland, while Franklin and Priestley had made their startling discoveries as pioneers in physics and chemistry before 1789. It was the "ferment" not of war but of new science, new theology, new philosophy, new political theory and history out of which sprang the literary and artistic revival of Wordsworth and Turner's time.

War and militarism do very little good in the world. Their work is almost totally evil. Professor Muir may see in our days a great artistic, political and social renascence, but It while the war in its ruinous fashion may have hastened the process, any good that is coming will be the fruit of good seed sown in the decades before the late horrible quinquennium.

[Westminster Gazette.]
I was impressed yesterday by Sir Thomas Cunninghame, who spoke at a private luncheon on the conditions in Vienna. Here was another soldier with a double line of war decorations across his breast, devoting all his energies to helping the late enemy to begin some kind of ordered life. His story of the work of the Vienna relief fund and of urgency of further help was most convincing and at times almost pathetic in its realization of the sad conditions of the Viennese population. great work has been done in the saving of children. effective. Such an amount should not be difficult! a wholly to obtain. Sir Thomas Cunninghame gave the most direct denial to the stories of luxury and extravasaid, he could only get the ration allowance of food, his friends, he could not do so. He admitted that there was dancing, but these dances, he said, were the traditional form in which money is raised for failed, a dance was given. He had been asked to give his patronage to dance and had refused, because he felt that the entertainment would be misunder stood in this country. The Viennese, however, were astonished at his attitude. To them such a dance appeared the most effective way to get help from he richer citizens for the poorer.

## THE INCENTIVE TO SAVING

### WEATHER MEMORIES.

[The Nomad in Boston Transcript.]

There is some temptation to discourse about the coast to Labrador, the subject of the weather is getting to be a sore one. Suffice it to say that the Nomad has no recollection of so prolonged a spell of Arctic weather in this latitude. Note the words—he "has no recollection." He does not be a sore collection." He does not be a sore one collection. The words—he "has no recollection." He does not be a sore one supported by the other party does or says, you must always be considered miles an hour meant fifty for every half hour, and thirty minutes had some collection. The does not be a sore one supported by the other party does or says, you must always be considered miles an hour meant fifty for every half hour, and thirty minutes had some collection. meteorological annexation of the Massachusetts he "has no recollection." He does not say that there has been no such spell. As a matter of fact, we forget about the weather a year after it has passed. We think we remember it, but we do not. What we really remember is certain general impressions that the most salient characteristics of the weather of some particular period have left on our minds. These impressions are undated, and get mixed in our minds. Unless we keep regular weather records won't stand any of his nonsense. He ought to treat that followed was so ineffably sweet and lock them up for the accordance of his engine. The blessed stillness won't stand any of his nonsense. He ought to treat that followed was so ineffably sweet that followed was so ineffabl Professor Ramsey Muir of the University of that the most salient characteristics of the weather

Yet the Nomad thinks he can truly say that he he has for your susceptibilities. remember it, and that he is of opinion that for about one hour last Saturday, March 6, the storm he would soon fall behind in the race if he didn't admitting that war often depresses or mater- was considerably more violent and terrible than the storm of March 12, 1888-in Boston. (It was much worse in New York than it was here.) But one great point of difference to the credit, in terror, of the storm of 1888, was that that storm lasted much longer than last Saturday's. Our 1920 blizzard was soon over. The extreme violence of it was confined

weather of 1920 the Nomad can give: He perceives, by consulting the files of 1889-the year after the big blizzard-was exceptionally mild. The Nomad finds that on March 11, 1889, he wrote: "Yesterday was so warm that I lay a long time upon a pine-But it is superficial history that would find the needle bed in the sun, in the woods, and was main source, or even an important one, of the entirely safe and comfortable. It was a true summain source, or even an important one, of the mer temperature—summer in the spring time." Elizabethan renaissance in the war spirit Following the analogy of a warm spring after a cold one, and that is what we may be getting in March, 1921.

# A CREED. [Deroit Free Press.]

Let me be brave throughout this day And bear what burdens come my way, Let me not whimper nor complain Or if the sun is pleased to shine

God grant that from my lips shall fall No careless word, however small, To wound another. May my voice Cause all who hear it to rejoice. This day, from start unto the end. May all men find in me a friend.

I would not spoil this day with greed Or hate or any selfish deed. But I would fill it with my best. And conscience-clear, lie down to rest. No honest man shall call me foe.

In all I say and all I do. To God and man I would be true. I would be helpful here and kind. And clean of heart and broad of mind, Surely for this brief day I can. Whatever happens, play the man.

# WHAT IS A LIBERAL?

Keats arose out of the 18th century revival of mediaevalism, out of the realism of Burns and the mysticism of Blake, and out of the humani-

# From Here and There

EXPORTS TO CANADA DEGLINE. [Printer's Ink.]

Exports from the United States to Canada in 1919 were \$150,000,000 below those of 1918, while to chilling of her exultant blood, Andrea practically every other important country of the of the engine. Now she could think of world the exports show an increase. The total to nothing else. The deafening roar that Canada in 1919 was only \$734,000,000, against \$887,-0,000 in 1918, and \$829,000,000 in 1917.

This fall off in exports to Canada in 1919, says barrier; it imprisoned her, held her a statement by the National City Bank of New York, like the bars of an iron cage and even occurs in a very large part, at least, in the classes beat her remorselessly with its rapid-of material which Canada was buying for war purposes in 1918 and 1917, and did not need for that she tried out her voice against it;

## ADVERTISING AND CANADIAN MONEY.

[Printer's Ink.]

Our neighbors to the north are having some trouble doing business with American manufacturers Never since the day when as a little these days. The causes of the wrecking of the child a closet door closed and locked bridge of exchange have been sufficiently combridge of exchange have been sufficiently com-mented upon, and were covered in the article, "Is a Return to Barter Coming?" in our issue of ror. The feeling that had come to ror. The feeling that had come to

rebruary 19.

A New York theatrical producer recently had a ew idea on the subject. He used advertising space to tell about it, and incidentally made his show opular with our heighbors. "Notice," said the o to tell about it, and incidentally made his show copy, "to all Canadians now in New York: We take Canadian money at full value in payment for tickets for long. Andrea gradually realized for long. Andrea gradually realized for long. Andrea gradually realized and all other obligations of the Canadian Government and all other obligations of the Canadian Government when the canadian gradual transport of the canadian money at full value in payment for tickets for long. Andrea gradually realized transport of the canadian money at full value in payment for tickets for long. Andrea gradually realized transport of the canadian money at full value in payment for tickets for long. Andrea gradually realized transport of the canadian money at full value in payment for tickets for long. Andrea gradually realized transport of the canadian money at full value in payment for tickets for long. Andrea gradually realized transport of the canadian gradual transport of the canadia ment worthy of the fullest confidence of the American people. We are the first to make this public announcement, and all loyal Americans should follow

In addition to being a refreshing casis in the dreary sameness of theatrical advertising, the idea is interesting to the man who includes customers good-will as well as profit among his assets.

#### AN OLD GOD AMONG THE NEW. [New York Tribune.]

The slippered pantaloon of 40 will be as nonplussed by many of the selections of Princeton '20 line. Since the selection is gradually set in a thin straight line. Doubling up her fists she started to pummel him into submission. The onslaught was sudden and it popularity. Gone are the blue eyes that always used to win by a handsome majority. Enter Norma Talmadge and Jack Barrymore (yes, that has not a wholly unfamiliar sound), and some young novel
Talmadge and Jack Barrymore (yes, that has not a wholly unfamiliar sound), and some young novel
Talmadge and Jack Barrymore (yes, that has not a wholly unfamiliar sound), and some young novel
The onslaught was sudden and the man was reasonable to suppose that the man would half jump out of his skin to their mutual peril. She was prepared for that, but not for what really trans-Talmadge and Jack Barrymore (yes, that has not a wholly unfamiliar sound), and some young novelist named Tarkington—shades of the Prisoner of Zenda! Modesty forbids us to comment upon the choice of a favorite newspaper by this highly intelligent and discriminating class. What we would call attention to is that among all these new gods of late hatching and recent fame one ancient god to late hatching and recent fame one ancient god successful and the second process of late hatching and recent fame one ancient god admiration for the construction of the exactly as in 1900. A great war has swept over the world blue eves have turned to brown hardly a world, blue eyes have turned to brown, hardly a tinued to mount steadily into the chilly feature of the heroic landscape stands the same.
Yet the author of Danny Deever and Tomlinson and Mandalay still leads all the rest. Statistics of other classes of humanity are unfortunately not available. But if they were, if a vote of street car conductors and presidential candidates and barbers and telephone operators and ranking tennis players were at hand, we will wager that it would agree upon this one item unanimously with the Princeton in tinued to mount steadily into the chilly morning blue. She looked about her and down. The world was very far away and very small. It looked like something that one might forget and leave behind entirely. She tried in vain to pick out the tiny roof that was sheltering Aunty Gwen through her morning nap. Tears once more are into her eyes and then receded as a new idea came to the assistance were at nand, we will wager that it would agree [Kansas City Star.]

In all the lamentation that the dollar will buy so little, consider this fact, usually overlooked:

Every dollar saved now will buy two dollars' worth of stuff a few years from now, when the currency regains its value.

were at nand, we will wager that it would agree upon this one item unanimously with the Princeton as a new idea came to the assistance of her hard-pressed determination. She stooped over, took off one dainty satin slipper and after a foolish glance upward to assure herself that man couldn't possibly look, undid certain

#### MEETING THE MAN HIGHER UP. [Forbes's Magazine.]

[Forbes's Magazine.] one of her best party, heavy silk, champagne-colored stockings. This men of far greater importance than yourself, men beset with gigantic and multitudinous responsibilities always accommodate your time and your plans.

sense of "dignity" to prevent them swallowing what the stocking deftly around the man's strikes them as slights and rebuffs. strikes them as slights and rebuffs. Don't go around with a chip on your shoulder, and pulled.

If he indulged in wasting time unnecessarily which followed it, sprang" another great era very vividly, having excellent personal occasion to with every caller, the chances are that he never

# KING PATAUD'S TWO ATTEMPTS.

make every moment count.

to a couple of hours. If the Nomad remembers aright, the 1888 blizzard lasted virtually all night and all day. If our last Saturday's storm had been so prolonged, its record would have been fearful, for at one time it took a strong man to keep his feet against it.

This grain of comfort for sufferers from the weather of 1920 the Nomad can give: He perceives, clan, by avocation an agitator, and by persuasion a syndicalist. At that time syndicalism was something of a novelty, even in France, for although the Confederation Generale du Travail, in its inception entirely a syndicalist body, had been founded severation entirely a syndicalist body, had been founded severation, a whirlwind orator, as untried weapon. Now Emile Pataud was an enthusiast in his avocation, a whirlwind orator, a great man for a meeting, and a tremendous believer in Emile Pataud, than whom no Great Louis was ever more autocratic. The will of the electricians was the will of Emile Pataud. And so one day in March, 1907, Pataud took a great decision. Once and for all the Parisian should learn the power of the electrician, and incidentally of Emile Pataud. There should be a strike, the like of which for completeness had never been seen before. On the 8th of March, therefore, at 8 o'clock, just the hour when all Paris had settled down for the evening, every light in the city went out, and every electric motor came to a standstill. Theatres, cafes, hotels, houses, streets, all alike were plunged into darkness; while every electric tram or train and every electric lift stopped where it stood.

utter perplexity, all manner of fights began to make their appearance. Such gas lamps as there were quickly lighted. Long-discarded oil lamps were hastily regulsitioned: while every green's recer's and the man, unmoved. "Brother in the Flying Corps. Nice, were hastily regulsitioned: while every green's and the man an were quickly lighted. Long-discarded oil lamps were hastily requisitioned; while every grocer's shop did an entirely unprecedented trade in candles. Then, anything was good enough for a candlestick. There was no false pride in such a matter. Even the cases of the Rue Royale favored the requisition. The would look through it and discover his face from behind. If she ing of bottles, cruets, vases, anything, in fact, that would support a bougie when the supply of candle-sticks had been exhausted. For 24 hours Paris was without electric power of any kind and at the angle of Pellor was a verity or a without electric power of any kind and at the name of Pellor was a verity or a without electric power of any kind, and at the end pose of that time all the employers capitulated on Emile "Well?" said the man, reaching to

Pataud's terms. Pataud, in fact, had gained an unequivocal victory, and was promptly crowned King Pataud by his loyal followers.

It was a name, somehow, that seemed just to fit the man and the occasion. All Paris joked about it. Cartoonists loved to portray King Pataud as a "Thundering Jove," holding in one hand a gigantic of the rockiest heart, but it felled "Thundering Jove," holding in one hand a gigantic of the rockiest heart, but it felled "It

was assailing the drink evil, Howard was busy with prison reform, the anti-slavery men were carrying on their propaganda against the slave-trade, the industrial revolution had got under way, Washington was president of the United economic condition of men, is progress away from Liberalism and towards regimentation and tyranny. It was John Wesley, we believe, who protested that the devil should not have all the good tunes. The carrying on their propaganda against the slave-trade, the industrial revolution had got under way, Washington was president of the United way, Calculated as a progress away from Liberalism and towards regimentation and tyranny. It was John Wesley, we believe, who protested that the devil should not have all the good tunes. The carrying on their propaganda against the slave-trade, the industrial revolution had got under the tune to which Liberalis should march, and in that sign they will conquer.

Trade, the industrial revolution had got under the tune to which Liberals should march, and in that sign they will conquer.

## WHITE MAN [By George Agnew Chamberlain.]

CHAPTER II.

Up to the moment of the sudden

once in a deep-throated call and again in a shrill scream. It was as though

her lips had not parted. She sank back on her seat, panting and sobbing. She was frightened. not a child at all, but a strong and reasonably healthy young woman, who had ridden straight to hounds at many a five-barred gate before which men had often paled. What was she frightened about? A man? Why, in the vulgar vernacular of across the water, men had been her allment for years! Her backbone stiffened with a snap, she assumed her natural, erect and square-shouldered carriage and.

and square-shouldered carriage and, leaning forward from the hips, laid her hand on the man's arm. Gentle action failing to command his attention, she tugged at him, then shook him. him. He showed no sign and Andrea's

upward to assure herself that the man couldn't possibly look, undid certain fasteners with fingers that could see in the dark, and subsequently removed pointments. But never mind. "No matter what the other party does or says, you must always keep your word."

Many men lost out because they allow a certain long breath, leaned forward, slipped

The results were immediate.

"Oh!" gasped Andrea.
"Is that all you had to say?" asked as cool and hard as pellets of ice. Andrea choked with rage. She had swallow a lump in her throat be-re she could gasp, "I want to go

[Christian Science Monitor.]

Is was just thirteen years ago, namely, in the March of 1907, that King Pataud made his first attempt. In his own estimation, and in that of his friends, he succeeded the content of the

while every electric tram or train and every electric lift stopped where it stood.

Paris rose to the occasion, of course—joyfully, indeed, rose to it. After the first few moments of indeed, rose to it. After the first few moments of on that weighty announcement.

engine.

To be continued.

Rests, Refreshes, Seeffe, theals—Keep your Ryen Strong and Healthy. In they Tire, Smart, Itch or Burn, if Sore, Art tated, Inflamed or Gras

# STOP THE HEADACHE

Don't Endure it.

That headache and neuralgia seem to be getting chronie. Every day or so, you are bothered. Get Dominion C. B. Q.—Dominion Cascara Bromide Quinine Tablets.

Dominion C. B. Q. will get to work at once—easing the pain—reducing the fever, cleaning out the system, giving Nature a chance to reinforce her

weakened strength.

Dominion C. B. Q. is made by the celebrated firm National Drug & Chemical Co. of Canada, Limited, which, alone, is sufficient guarantee of the intrinsic worth preparation. Get a box to-day and be prepared to combat disease before its inroads become serious. At all druggists, in the Red Box.

Stop that Cold DOMINION C. B. ts (in the red box)

25 cents;

RIDE A **Red Bird Bicycle** 

Real Canadian-Made Bicycle SAVE CAR, FARE.

Clear Baby's Skin With Cuticura Soap and Talcum

# TENDER GUMS

Beware of gum tenderness that warns of Pyorrhea. Four out of five people over forty have Pyorrhea—many under forty also. Loosening teeth indicate Pyorrhea. Bleeding gums, too. Remember—these inflamed, bleeding gums act as so many doorways for disease germs to enter the system—infecting the joints or tonsils—or causing other ailments.

Forhan's positively prevents Pyor-rhea, if used in time and used consistently. As it hardens the gums the teeth become firmer.

Brush your teeth with Forhan's. It

cleans the teeth scientifically-keeps them white and clean. If gum-shrinkage has already set in, start using Forhan's and consult a dentist immediately for special treatment

35c and 60c tubes in Canada and U.S. If your druggist cannot supply you, send to us direct and we will mail tube postpaid.

FORHAN'S, LTD., Montreal

# NFANTS - DELIGHT



TOILET SOAP

SKIPPING is a healthy exercise—but not to be compared with the healthy enjoyment of Infants-Delight, If you are skipping something, better see your dealer about it now.

JOHN TAYLOR & CO., LIMITED Dept. 4, Toronto, Ont.

Cut Out This Ad. and send it to us, together with two other ads of this series—all different—for a FREE trial size tablet of INFANTS-DELIGHT.

Taylors INFANTS-DELIGHT TOILET IT'S INFANTS DELIGHT

# Important Notice!

Department of Finance Dominion of Canada



Every corporation and

joint stock company, whose

profits exceeded \$2,000

during the fiscal year end-

CLASS 2

Forms to be used in filing

returns on or before the

All individuals other

Farmers and ranchers

Corporations and Joint

Stock Companies must use

PENALTY

Every person required to make a return, who fails to do

so within the time limit.

shall be subject to a penalty

of twenty-five per centum of the amount of the tax

Any person, whether taxable

or otherwise, who fails to

make a return or provide

information duly required

according to the provisions

of the Act, shall be liable on

summary conviction to a penalty of \$100.00 for each

day during which the default continues. Also any person

making a false statement

in any return or in any information required by the

Minister, shall be liable, on

summary conviction, to a

penalty not exceeding \$10,000

or to six months' imprison-

ment or to both fine and

imprisonment.

than farmers and ranchers

30th of April, 1920:

must use Form T 1.

must use Form T 1 A.

ed in 1919.

Form T 2.

payable.

# Your Income l'ax Return Should be Filed at Once!!

All persons residing in Canada, employed in Canada, or carrying on business in Canada, are liable to a tax on income, as follows:

Every unmarried person, or widow, or widower, without dependants as defined by the Act, who during the calendar year, 1919, received or earned \$1,000 or more.

CLASS 1 Forms to be used in filing returns on or before the

31st of March, 1920: Trustees, executors, administrators, agents and assignees must use Form

Employers making a return of the names and amounts paid to all directors, officials, agents or other employees must use Form T 4.

Corporations and Joint Stock Companies making a return of all dividends and bonuses paid to shareholders and members during 1919, must use Form T 5. NOTE.—Individuals comprising partership must file returns in their individual capacity on Form T 1 or T 1 A.

PENALTY

Every person who is required to make this return, who fails to do so within the time limit, shall be subject to a penalty of \$10.00 for each day during which the default continues - and all such penalties shall be assessed and ollected from the person liable to make the return in the same manner in which taxes are assessed and col-

All other individuals, who during the calendar year 1919, received or earned \$2,000 or more.

# Time Limit

All persons in Class 1, as shown hereon, must file on or before the 31st of March, 1929.

All persons in Class 2, as shown hereon, must file on or before the 30th of April, 1920.

# General Instructions

Obtain Forms from the Inspectors or Assistant Inspectors of Taxation, or from Postmasters.

Read carefully all instructions on Form before filling it in. Prepay postage on

letters and documents forwarded by mail to Inspectors of Taxation.

Make your returns promptly, and avoid penalties

Address of Inspector of Taxation for this District. LONDON, ONT.

R. W. BREADNER, Commissioner of Taxation.