Yankee Cowboy,

Tall and Husky,

"Bob" Gilbert, a Spanish.

American Veteran, Enlists

at Windsor.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Six feet two inches in height, ar

rayed in a suit of blue jumpers and a

wild sombrero, "Bob" Gilbert, Texas

cow puncher and veteran of the Span-

ish-American war, sauntered into the

local recruiting office and signed up

The husky cow puncher, who passed

that he and two pals had left El Paso,

Texas, for Canada three weeks ago.

came on by himself by way of De-

"Well I reckon the drinks will be

on them when they land," he drawled

when he learned that he had "beaten

ALL BRANCHES ON

Lieut.-Col. Denison Speaks

Highly of Treatment in

Old Land.

ST. JOHN, N.B., April 2 .- With men

swarming about her deck like bees, the

bringing no less than 261 cabin passen-

gers and 537 third-class, making a grand

on a transatlantic steamer reaching thi

port this season. Included were 180

returned officers and men of various

Canadian units, all wounded after

severe fighting on the western front,

and 55 British tars, who will go to the

The Missanabie made the trip across

the Atlantic from Liverpool in nine

days, and reported a very good pas-

Among those on board were: Lieut.-Col. G. T. Denison, director of recruit-

Col. E. W. Moore, 9th Battalion; Lieut,

A. Matthews, medical officer

M. C.; Nursing Sister I. C. West; Capt. R. C. Giroux, 12th Battalion;

Capt. R. C. Giroux, 12th Battalion; Lieut. H. M. McNeill, 12th Battalion;

Lieut. G. L. Bull, 1st Battalion; Lieut.

W. Harris, 15th Battalion; Lieut, T.

Leonard, 5th Battalion; Lieut, I

Morrison, 6th C. M. R. (commis

Wilson, W. Garfield; Royal Canadian

Darcy, R. Despurdie, C. F. Jarry, E.

Thomsy, Sergt. G. Laru: 1st Battalion,

Boyen; Cavalry Depot, W. Anderson, G.

Field Artillery.

Mason, D. Westump, P. McGinley, E. Nurley, Sergt. E. J. Purdy, Battalion

Sergt. T. W. Gaunt; 43rd Battalion, W

Marshall F Muirhead J Murray

Alcock; 36th Battalion, A. Diamond,

Drake, S. N. Dixon, A. C. Fraser, Gilbert, B. Howardth, W. J. Irvin, Jenner A. Johnston, S. Knoh, H.

Ward, R. White A. Wainwright J.

H. Wells, I. Winkler, H. Yeaman, M

talion, P. L. Blanchard, F. Camolin;

Transport Depot, Engineer H. Bateman

Nelly; Railway Construction Corps, J.

C. Root, F. Rolph, L. C. W. Bromwich

30th Battalion, F. Bailley, G. F. Clarke

Ray, J. Shanks, J. W. Watson:

Battalion, E. D. Cartwright, H.

Davies, G. Richards, P. Sligh, A.

Messer, C. R. Sparks: 11th Battalion,

Battalion, F. Cunningham; 39th Bat-

C. A. V. C., Gibb; 44th Battalion,

Speaking of conditions in England,

"We are used well. The English peo-

the boys get fat in England. Of course

we have our share of mud," he added

time under training, but as he had not been to the firing line he would not

IN DOWNIE TOWNSHIP

[Special to The Advertiser.]

measures have been taken by the town-

All dogs found running at large dur-

Already a number have met that fate.

The mad dog that passed through the

JOHN URQUHART BURIED.

ing the prohibited term will be shot.

township hailed from Preston.

The new huts are comfort

Lieut.-Col. Denison said:

MUZZLE ALL DOGS

30 days.

Sergt. F. Ball; 41st Battalion, Pte.

Currie, McLaughlin, T. M. L. Ramsden,

Canadian Field Artillery, H. Foley, J.

Gaskill.

Regiment, H. Cole; 16th Battalion, B.

Heggum: 23rd Battalion, 8

. E. Scully

Larocque, P. J. Lawson, L. Pepin,

sion in 104th Battalion); Acting Sergt. R. H. Cromary, C. A. M. C., and Company Sergt.-Major J. Ray, 181st Bat-

Eilmost, 29th Battalion; Sergt. M.

charge; Capt. S. D. McKenzie, C.

ol. C. D. Spittal, C. A. S. C.; Capt.

and -organization officer; Lieut.

sage. She brought 4,250 bags of mail.

West Indies for gunnery practice.

LINER MISSANABIE

MANY BACK FROM

had a dispute with his mates as

with the American Battalion.

American Legion.

BOSTON BRAVES LEAD IN PITCHING STRENGTH

Fullarton Places Braves in First Position, With Chicago and Brooklyn About Tied for Second Place-St. Louis the Tailenders.

Diamond

Glints

The Tigers and the Giants met for

9-2. Benny Kauff and Ty Cobb were

Frank Miller, a recruit pitcher from

Pa., to look over the baseball situation

there. The Warren club has made him

a handsome offer. If Shaughnessy de-

cides to take the management of the

Warren club he will have several Ot-

tawa players with him. Bullock Bas-

hang, Payne and others wish to accom-

PORTLAND ROSEBUDS, 5—2

Game Played Under Both Eastern and

Western Rules-Nelther Team

Shows Speed.

before a small crowd. In the first per-

The ice was soft and covered with

water in some places, so neither team was able to show speed.

MONTREAL AND TORONTO

[Canadian Press.]

Boston, April 3.—Amateur pugilists from many cities will participate in the

ships tonight and tomorrow night. The

tonight with the semi-finals and finals

portant Magnetic Facts.

vessel covered 17,000 miles in 120 days.

The captain of the Carnegie says that

been fitted with wireless apparatus he

would have welcomed the opportunity

The Carnegie in 1913 completed a

four-years tour of the earth in the in-

terest of the Carnegie Institution of

Washington, and in the summer of 1914

made a trip in the North Atlantic

which the vessel has just re

magnetic charts which will indi-

cate the variation of the magnetic

various magnetic surveyors sent out by

turned was to obtain matter

points of the earth. Since 1895

ecording to a statement by L.

noon to Beechwood Cemetery.

CHINA MAKES A LOAN.

ARE SPEARING PIKE

e placed in this country by the Chinese

NEW YORK, April 2.

needle from exact north and

The purpose of the trip from

to bring the Aurora to port.

passed over the Aurora's course

FROM SOUTHERN SEAS

April 3 .- The Carnegie, the

tomorrow night.

CARNEGIE IS BACK

SEND BOXERS TO A. A. C.

OTTAWA WINS FROM

Scott forced Agnew at the

down.

National Lea	gue P	itching Do	pe.
Offe	nsive.	Defensive.	-
Boston	322	1468	17
Chicago	304	1421	17
Brooklyn	336	1387	17
Cincinnati	287	1342	16
Philadelphia .	260	1335	15

1140 By Hugh S. Fullerton. Gentlemen, it looks like a hoss rac

of the surprising things to me. of the pitching department fails clame the pitching.

This sedate, middle-aged golfer and trap shooter still can pitch -not so well as he could during the fourteen years of his major their fifth and final game Sunday league career, but better than lots afternoon at Houston, Texas. youngsters who thought they pitched pretty fair ball last season. and Detroit landed the deciding one returns for this port for He has a habit of saving his arm season his chief weakness was first time on the ball-field. that the fielders could not be deupon. I'll bet a hat Matty

In other words, McGraw now will Hot Springs. Three on and none se the strong-arms and let Matty finish up, save games and start when plate, Speaker and Hoblitzell faned. he is just right, which means Tesreau is getting better as a pitcher, but the chief strength of the Giants I find will be Anderwho comes like a ray of hope. Don't forget that this fellow pitch, and don't deduct from his Federal League showing. He can pitch in any company and should improve.

ranking close up to Boston, since the purchase of Packard, which gives Tinker the best left-handed force of Now if James comes back, should do, at least part of the way, Boston will be stronger than my figures indicate. Nehf will be a crackerjack this season. But Chicago also has a chance to show improvement on the figures. The Federal League stars are pretty we grouped on Tinker's staff, and hink he has made a better selection of pitchers than he has of regular players. Hendrix and Seaton are grand pitchers, both are ready to show the National that their work in the Fed League was not a fluke, and

not pitch as often. I expect him to start about a dozen games, and heaven knows how many he will He and Mathewson probably will be the star rescuers of the

Adams Hope of Phillies.

Karl Adams to be something of most everything except dams must be figured in at of July.

aux, one near-great in Kantelehand then the staff slumps sharpitchers. Ames, erratic and wild one day, unhittable the next; Sallee, eccentric and unreliable; Doak, a good man; Meadows-the staff is uncertain, badly composed, and is some spots decomposed.

"I do not think Marquard will be great pitcher again, but he is liable to have a brilliant streak, and if Robinson uses him properly he may clean up. It is a dangerous bunch ot pitchers, and Marquard and Chemake it the hardest to dope in Cheney is far from "all in." This fellow ought to have been one of the greatest. His arm was far wrong last season and it is reported rounding back into condition. If he comes back all the way the Brooklyn staff will figure a close second to Boston, but of course we cannot give him full credit on his claims. Dell and Appleton are developing and

figures right up to the finish. itching department is not consistent. oney is today the best pitcher in he National League. He is a giant, has a powerful arm, and I figure he will pitch more than forty games this year and not feel it. He can go beyond fifty without hurting his arm. Toney is a phenomenon in baseball. He learned a curve after he broke in He has tremendous speed and his 'swift," as he calls his fast underhand ball, is one of the hardest to hit in the game. He never knew how to

Fiscal Year.

KENT FIGURES ARE FINE

Importation of Coal at Rondeau Makes Great Difference.

CHATHAM, April 2 -All records for help to Toney. This fellow was a customs collections in Chatham district 1579 major league pitcher for five years were broken during the fiscal year which ended yesterday with the re-His work in the Federal was finished and markable approximate increase of cunning. He is a reliable and a \$172,000. The previous records was in this league on the pitching strength.

The first tier is Boston, leading by a just above average, Schulz little bet-

> The extraordinary increases are attributed to the large quantities of coal imported at Rondeau for Canadian railways, and to the importation of automobile parts from Flint, Mich.

The following is a		
ment for March, 19	15 and 191	6:
	1916	1915
Chatham	\$41,769.67	14,358.6
Ridgetown	1,095.07	1,399.8
Blenheim	1,158.65	2,560.6
Rondeau	12,153.51	11,142.1
Glencoe	218.53	1,662.3
Tilbury	2,716.92	1,726.5
Dresden	11.75	3.6

[Special to The Advertiser.] month shows an increase of about \$20 .being \$326,851.48 The total increase for the past de- big C. P. R. liner Missanabie crept cade is in round figures about half a into her berth tonight at West, St. John

game with the world's champions at STRATFORD, April 2.—The customs total of 798, the largest passenger list returns for March are \$2,030.82 in ex- on a transatlantic steamer reaching this cess of the same month last year, this year's figures being \$28,166.07. For the customs year which ends March 31, the total was \$244,975.42, as Manager Frank Shaughnessy of the Ottawa club left Saturday for Warren. against \$203,331.48 the year previous.

> GUELPH BREAKS RECORD. GUELPH, April 2.-Last month was record breaker in the local customs It was the closing month of the fiscal year and, incidentally, all past records for one year were broken. The customs receipts for March, 1916, were \$35,350.85 as compared with \$24,671.76 for March, 1915. This shows an increase of \$10,479.09. The total amount collected for the fiscal year nding March 31, 1916, was \$295,382, whereas for the fiscal year end-ing March 31, 1915, the amount collected was \$171,995.25, showing an increase of \$120,336.75.

The largest year previous to the last one was in 1912, when the cus-OTTAWA, April 2. — The Ottawas defeated Portland by 5 to 2 in an ex-

hibition hockey game here last night **GUELPH'S TAX RATE** iod the score was tied, but Ottawa added another, and again went ahead HIGHEST IN HISTORY after Portland had tied it up, leading by 3 to 2 at half-time, when the coast rules came into effect. At the seven-man game they added two more, while Portland failed to score. Boucher scored three and Darragh two for Ottawa, while Dunderdale tallied two for Portland. Play was clean and not one penalty had to be handed out by Referee Harry Westwick.

Conditions Elsewhere.

RATE STRUCK IS 29.6

Includes Four Mills Allowed for Patriotic Purposes

[Special to The Advertiser.] GUELPH. April 2. - Guelph's tax entrants include the present titleholders in several classes and among the cities of the city. This includes the special Robertson, T. A. Smithson, S. Smith, S. epresented will be Toronto and Mon- war tax of one mill exacted by the Ontario Government, and the The preliminary bouts will be run off mills for which special legislation was Carter, J. H. Child, H. Harding, J. S. btained to cover the civic grant to Hilling, W. Stead, D. Husband and the patriotic fund and for other patripurposes, which will amount to Lamy and Pte. J. Milliar; 47th Bat-\$36,000. There is a slight increase in

The civic finance committee has named a special committee to study municipal conditions in other places. and to report back to the city council with some plan for improvement in con-magnetic vessel which has been before making a report. The comcommittee will visit several other cities mittee is as follows: Mayor Mahoney, Ald Barlow, W. F. Buckingham, Wm. to Lyttelton, New Zealand, according to a dispatch from Wellington. The Nelson, C. B. Rvan and City Clerk

> ST MARYS, April 2,-Although great preparations have been made in the countryside to make maple syrup, it is expected that the season will be a H. Ward; P. P. C. L. I., W. Peterson short one, as the sap run so far has

COULD EAT HARDLY ANYTHING

the whole system seems to become af- venture an opinion of conditions there. A. fected in one way or another. The Bauer, director of the department of breath becomes foul, the tongue furred, terrestrial magnetism of the istitution, have covered over 1,000,000 miles, have visited over 100 countries, and establand vomiting occur, there is a rising lished more than 3,000 stations, all and souring of food caused by the acidity of the stomach, and the stomach and bowels become distended, causing flatulency. Unless these symptoms are met FOREST, April 2.-Jennie McCaul- with immediately, dyspepsia or some iah, wife of Richard Brock, died Sat- other serious trouble is liable to fol-

urday morning, after a long and pain- low as a consequence That grand old remedy, Burdock Bleed Bitters, has been on the market for the past forty years, and we claim, without any fear of contradiction, that there is not another medicine on the market today that can compare with it for the cure of all disturbances of the

Miss Lillian E. Phillips, Plumwescop, \$5,000,000, and the proceeds will be used in the purchase here of supplies, bad I was in pain and misery. I could eat hardly anything. I had been treated by skilful doctors for it, but they did me no good. I was giving up in de-BLENHEIM, April 2.—An interesting spair when I happened to hear of Burtime has been enjoyed by many during dock Blood Bitters. You can't think how fast it helped me, for I had on, pike which have been coming up the streams from the Rondeau. Since the will recommend our medicine very he never would learn the art of mix- ice haes gone out the pike have been highly to all my friends and sufferers."

SPEAKERS AT SARNIA Joins Canadians

Farmers Deter Recruiting.

WINDSOR, April 2 .- A man who War-Three Good might just have stepped out of the pages of a typical wild west novel Meetings. enlisted here yesterday with the

[Special to The Advertiser.] SARNIA, April 2. - Fred F. Pardee M. P., and Capt. Dancey, along with several officers of the 149th Battalion, addressed 1,500 citizens of Sarnia and district at three recruiting meetings that were carried on here concurrent-ly this evening in the city hall, Auditorium, and Crescent Theatres. the doctor with flying colors, explained The first speaker of the evening wa Lieut.-Col. Bradley, commanding the 149th Battalion, who stated that since the last recruiting rally in the city 125 to the shortest possible route and he men had been signed up, but that there were still 300 men needed to complete

> He stated that the county was slow in giving her sons, but not slower than 'There are several reasons for th delay in getting men," he stated.

atter are not patriotic, and are and give them presents not to enlist They are not fit to have the name

the threadbare excuses that have been given to his men when asking slackers to join. These brought forward much

The next speaker was Mr. Pardee. He said in part: duty. We must do our duty before

700,000 more men. It is not ours to question, but to get them. These men know what is needed better than any-

Flag-Waving Not All. ng over the large crowds tonight at the present time. bing off dollars, while the These people are not helping country in her hour of need.

action of the ministers of the city, who met her death. prevented motion picture plays being poses. If these gentlemen would make means of a spectacle case belonging t use of their pulpits to assist officers in Miss Jones, her face being bruised raising their battalions we would be youd recognition in the disaster. able then to accept them as true Brit-

its theatres open on Sunday for recruiting purposes, and I want to say that Galt is just as good a city as Sar-

He also stated that a man who could Miss Robinson Succeeds W. J. Baird not let a mar leave his factory or works when they wanted to enlist was either a slave to gold or a pro-Ger-

ple do all they can to make us com-HAD TASTE OF WAR able, the food good, and in most cases AND WANTS SOME MORE

Tillsonburg, Coming From

[Special to The Advertiser.]

TILLSONBURG, April 2.-Dr. Tillson L. Harrison, a former well-known citizen of this town, who is now surgeongeneral of the state of Sonora, Mexico, at \$100 gold a week, has offered his services to the Canadian expeditionary overseas forces. At the outbreak of the war Dr. Harrison was in Europe taking a post-graduate course. He promptly enlisted in the French foreign legion, and was with that body during the first two months of hostil-Transferring to a Belgian regiities. ment, he was through the fighting at Ostend. His regiment was practically annihilated, and then he left for Mexico, enlisting under Carranza.

GALT'S NEW SCHOOL.

THAMESFORD, April 2. — The funeral of John Urquhart took place school to be built in the north end of ing. GALT, April 2. - The new public on Monday from his father's residence the city will be constructed of brick, on the ninth line. Despite the bad the school board having made this deroads a great many people were in at- cision. It is considered that brick is tendance to pay a last respect to a not only cheaper than stone, but that young man who was highly esteemed a brick school can be erected much by a great many friends and relatives. faster, and it is needed badly, all of the Mr. Galbraith, of St. Andrew's Church, schools being overcrowded at present. Officiated, and the pall-bearers were six Out of the great many applicants for young companions and members of the the position of architect, John Evans, rence, Hugh McKay and Howard Hogg. ating engineer.

Two Deputations Promise a Scrap Over Berlin Name

Before Private Bills Committee.

[Special to The Advertiser.] BERLIN, April 2 .- Official notice has been received by Mayor Bett that the private bills committee will on Tuesday, at 10:30 o'clock, consider the city's private bill to change the name of the corporation.

A deputation in favor of and one

opposed to the discarding of the name "Berlin" will attend and present their espective arguments.
Interest in the matter is keen as to the probable action of the private bills

REJECTS HER LOVER BECAUSE HE HADN'T JOINED THE COLORS

Elgin Girl Jilts Admirer Who Wouldn't Enlist.

GOES OVERSEAS

Thomas Collegiate In-

stitute Teacher.

[Special to The Advertiser.] ST. THOMAS, April 2. - An amusing incident happened at the village of financial reasons, some from personal reasons, while others are sending their place, a few days ago, when one of the place, a few days ago, when one of the most popular girls of the village snubbed an ardent admirer because he had not enlisted. It is said the young man invited the girl to go for a drive and that she sent back word that as he had not seen his way clear to don the

> to accept the invitation. declared might help the recruiting committee to bring the 91st up to strength by adopting a similar practice.

NURSE GOES OVERSEAS [Special to The Advertiser.] THOMAS, April 2. - Miss Cathrine Irwin, 59 Carter street, has been informed by the militia department that she has been selected as a nurse for overseas duty, and to be ready to report at Montreal. Miss Irwin will have the rank of lieutenant. She is a graduate of the Hamilton General Hos-

ST. THOMAS, April 2. - Professor found at Colorado Springs, Col., after estimated at \$8,500. disappearance of nearly three year from Hamilton, was very well known in this city, where he was formerly a teacher in the collegiate institute. The professor's many friends here report.

DIES SUDDENLY. ST. THOMAS, April 2.—Mrs. Barbara Edna Richardson, wife of George M died Saturday following a lengthy illness with heart trouble. Besides her and was a member of Central Meth- form.

BIG TULIP FESTIVAL. ST. THOMAS, April 2. — The St. council, officers of the Kent Batta and the Daughters of the Empire. than 61 societies in Western Ontario Steen enlisted in Windsor with the of the local society on May 12.

WALKERVILLE WOMAN

Miss Elizabeth Jones Met Death in Big Cieveland Crash.

[Special to The Advertiser.] WINDSOR, April 2 -It was learned here yesterday that a Walkerville wowomen man was one of the victims of last week's big New York Central their wreck near Cleveland, in which 30 or more people lost their lives. The Walkerville victim was Miss Elizabeth Jones, aged 63,

sister, Mrs. Joseph Thomason, Walkerville. She was returning to Pittsburg, her former home, when she The speaker then referred to the Pittsburg, her former home, when she According to word received here identification was established

INSTALLED AT BLENHEIM

as School Principal. [Special to The Advertiser.]

BLENHEIM, April 2. - W. J. Baird, Blenheim's new postmaster, took charge Saturday morning. He has been a nessed the execution of six leaders of teacher on the public school staff for an uprising in Singapore just after his several years and principal of the public school department for some time. a few days before. A few days before that, he said, twenty-two natives had He had charge of the school up to Friday evening. Miss Robinson, principal been executed for a similar uprising. of the continuation school, becomes principal of both departments. A representative from the London ish authorities. postoffice inspector's office was here yesterday seeing that the new postmaster got started off well. The retiring postmaster, J. K. Mor-

ris, is a remarkable man For 60 years

he has been in charge of the office

here, coming as he did to this place when it was but a hamlet, and th rounding country nearly all heavily-To Oppose Incorporation.

payers, and the township solicitor, J. M. Pike K. C., of Chatham, will leave for Toronto Monday to appear before the private bills committee of the Leg- 1915. islature to oppose the incorporation wich, as a village. The matter comes dom on furnishing \$9,000 bail.

up for consideration Tuesday mornGeorge Kolputs, & Russian convict-

two handsome library chairs' from this charge, the sentences to run contheir friends among the young married currently. folk, and Friday evening the members of the fire department met and pre-

STRATFORD IS TOLD SHE STANDS THIRD **AS TRAINING CENTRE**

London Is First Choice and Goderich Second.

CONFERENCE IS SHORT

Acting Minister of Militia Has Pressure of "Other Matters.

[Special to The Advertiser.] STRATFORD, April 2. — Stratford's claims as a centre for training overséas service during the coming summer will be upheld before the militia council, when the question of quartering the troops in Western Onario is taken up for final disposition Mayor Barnsdale, Messrs. Angus Mc-Donald and W. J. McCully reached Otawa Thursday morning and were met by H. B. Morphy, M. P., who had rranged a conference with Hon, A. E. Kemp at 3 o'clock.

However, owing to the pressure of other matters, the meeting had to be postponed until later. What was asked was that the 110th Battalion remain in Stratford for the summer and also that one or two other battalions be quartered here

STRATFORD TAX RATE

khaki she could not see her way clear Rate Levied Last Year Not Sufficient-Building On Increase.

[Special to The Advertiser.] STRATFORD, April 2.—It is likely that Stratford will pay a 31-mill rate this year. Ald. Ferguson has pointed out that the rate levied last year was not sufficient to pay the expenditures. Building permits for March show a decided increase over those of the corresponding month last year. While the number of permits issued numbered fifteen for both years, the value in 1915 was only \$4,985, while month just closed it was \$13,214. The inland revenue returns are also \$5,833.49 against \$5,642.73 for February. During the month the firemen re-Lavell, who, it is stated, has been sponded to five calls. The total loss is when first produced in the opera

WOUNDED SOLDIERS

Take Their Misfortunes as Matter of Course, Says Pte. Steen.

[Special to The Advertiser.] CHATHAM, April 2.—Private Clifford Steen, a returned soldier, arrived ters, Mrs. W. Fansher, Detroit, and Miss Ida, Brantford, and two brothers, Norman of Brantford and William of Smiths Falls. She was in her 32nd year and was a few as a few as a few as a few as given a great ovation by hundreds of citizens and the Kent Battalion, which lined the station platifications. Collector of Customs Peck are: Fiscal year ending March 31, 1916, \$503,797.76 is collections.

He was carried shoulder high to the 877.82. Khaki Club rooms, where he was formally welcomed by the mayor, city council, officers of the Kent Battalion At the outbreak of the war Private Army Medical Corps, being subsequently transferred to No. 2 stationmained for twelve months. He was invalided home on account of nervous breakdown and acute bronchitis from Carter's experience.

which he has not yet recovered. pletely shot away, calmly asking for Private Steen was not wounded as

DESPITE DISAFFECTIONS

be- Windsor Automobile Man Tells of Uprisings In the Far East.

> WINDSOR, April 2 .- Frequent native uprisings have occurred recently in India and the British colonies in the Far East, but these possessions will be loyal "to the last gasp," according to F. R. Pendleton, foreign representative of the Studebaker Automobile Corporation, who is back in Windsor and Detroit after an eighteen months' business trip abroad.

Mr. Pendleton told of having wit arrival in that Straits Settlements ci The natives had massacred fifty whit Mr. Pendleton added that risings were but local, and that noth ing serious was expected by the Brit

COMMITTED FOR TRIAL ON CHARGE OF ARSON

Galt Poolroam Proprietor Furnishes \$9,000 Bail.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Harwich council, together with the clerk and Messrs. J. B. Clark, William Townsend and J. D. McPherson, rate-committed on Saturday by Magistrate breath bad; has stomach sore committed on Saturday by Magistrate breath bad; has stomach sore committed on Saturday by Magistrate breath bad; has stomach-ache, sore Blake to stand trial before the county throat, diarrhoea, full of cold, give a tea judge on a charge of having caused the spoonful of "California Syrup of Figs." fire in his pooiroom on the last day of and in a few hours all the foul, consti-Mr. Shaw's arrest followed fire inquiry conducted by Fire Marshall the summer resort, Erie Beach, in Har- Heaton. Mr. Shaw was given his free-

ed on a charge of drunkenness, second fined \$40 and costs, or two months in DRESDEN, April 2 .- Mr. and Mrs. jail, was also found guilty of stealing a \$15 watch from a fellow-Rus-

VISITING HIS HOME AFTER EIGHTEEN YEARS

Palmerstonian Has Pretty Well Covered World's Waterways.

[Special to The Advertiser.] PALMERSTON, April 2.—William McEwing, son of Mrs. Hugh McEwing of Palmerston and nephew of James McEwing, ex-M.P.P., gave his mother and friends a pleasant surprise last night by his first visit home after eighteen years' absence.

He clerked in Falconer's hardware store when a youth, then decided on seeing the world, and in his chosen calling as ocean marine engineer has traveled the world's waterways, visiting China, Japan, India, Africa, Central and South America.

SELL APPIN FARMS AND MOVE TO WINDSOR

Three Farmers and Families Take Up Urban Life.

[Special to The Advertiser.] APPIN, April 2 .- An exodus from ppin is taking place. Richard Nicholls, A. Perry and F. Perry have dis-posed of their farms, had auction sales and are moving with their families to Windsor. Peter Ferguson has also sold bimble to the control of the con splace and will leave shortly for Cal-

The box social given by the Fraser Band on Friday evening was not la iy patronized owing to the state of roads, and the fact that the final erary meeting will be marked b similar social event Tuesday even quartered here.

Stratford was represented as being in line for route marching with its good roads in the vicinity. The fact that 2,538 men from the county had enlisted was also put forward in support of the request.

From what could be gathered from the minister's reply two or three centres were considered more practicable for training the troops. London and Goderich have been mentioned, and if a third was required assurance was given that Stratford would not be overlooked.

The therming with the same and the serial, consisting of hospital shirts and grey flannel shirts, are on hand for distribution. The committee was authorized to spend an additional \$45 in flannel. Mrs. C. McTaggart reported upon the stage curtain for the town hall. It is a handpainted drop curtain, the gift of the Appin Women's Institute. The secretary was instructed to send a report of the institute to the Daughters of the Empire, St. Thomas, for publication in their special issue. Twenty copies of the issue were ordered. The usual lunch was served. The May meeting will be the closing one of the year.

GETS MICHIGAN MEN FOR LAMBTON FARMS

Immigration Officer of Petrolea Meeting With Success.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Officer J. Farrell is at present in the United States, occupied in arranging to have desirable men come to this district to take the places of the young farmers who must go to in Saginaw, Mich., and wrote that he

was having great success. TILLSONBURG, April 2.- The Till-Springford on Wednesday, April 5, the house on St. Patrick's Day, "Captain Jack, the Irish Outlaw." The entertainof the recently-organized Young Ladies' Patriotic Club of Springford

HALF MILLION AT GALT.

and the entire proceeds will go for this

[Special to The Advertiser.] turing the fiscal year in Galt, closing March 31, amounted to over half a million dollars, a big increase, indi cating the industrial conditions and prosperity of the city. The returns Collector of Customs Peck are: Fisc March, 1916, \$39,864.11; collections March, 1915, \$37,986.29; increase \$1.

"FAGGED-OUT" WOMEN

Will Find a Helpful Suggestion In This Letter.

Overworked, rundown, "fagged out" omen who feel as though they could hardly drag about, should profit by Mrs. the mother of six children and I got so Private Steen speaks highly of the weak and rundown that I couldn't eat ounded men who enter the hospital, anything and it seemed almost impos 'They never grumble," he said, "they sible for me to get around and do my take their misfortunes as a matter of work. I tried different doctors' remecourse. The first thing a wounded sol- dies without benefit. I saw Vinol adverdier invariably asks for is a smoke, tised and decided to try it, and received I remember one man in particular en- so much benefit from the first bottle tering the hospital with a leg com- that I continued to take it, and it has built up my strength and made me best medicine I have ever taken, and reported. He expects to be discharged advise all weak, rundown women to try Mrs. Bessie Carter, State road, N

> If all the tired, overworked, rundows women in London could only realize how our delicious cod liver and iron tonic, Zinol, supplies the vital elements necessarv to build up blood and strength, we The Taylor Drug Company, London

LOOK AT CHILD'S TONGUE IF SICK CROSS, FEVERISH

Hurry, Mother! Remove Poisons From Little Stomach. Liver, Bowels.

Give "California Syrup of Figs" at Once If Bilious or Constipated.

Look at the tongue, mother! If coated it is a sure sign that your little one's stomach, liver and bowels need a gentle, thorough cleansing at once When peevish, cross, listless, pale GALT, April 2.—After receiving a doesn't sleep, doesn't eat or act naturalpated waste, undigested food and sour bile gently moves out of its little bowels without griping, and you have a well, playful child again. You needn't coax sick children to take this harmless "fruit laxative"; they love its delicious taste, and it always makes

them feel splendid. Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle R. W. Dynes were the recipients of sian, and sentenced to two months on of "California Syrup of Figs," which has directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly on the oottle. Beware of counterfeits sold here To be sure you get the genuine, ask to

ing them up. Then suddenly he com- active, and so have the pike-hunters,

speed on the corners and to shoot his across their gazzozalums and lue their shins. He became a "smart" 790 pitcher and toward the close of last season was far the best man in the I expect Mosely to be a tremendous

New York 271 Pittsburg 304 1499 in the minors and was sent back each 1420 year without much of a trial.

comfortable, but not safe margin over ter, Lear a bit below and McKenry Chicago, which is practically tied with a problem. He may fail entirely, but, Broklyn in pitching strength. Cincinnati, Philadelphia and New York are closely bunched in the second become a star. flight, and behind come Pittsburg and St. Louis, the Cards showing desperate need of strengthening the hurling de-

The strength of the Giants is one had fallen into the habit of thinking those ancient and honorable competitors for the National League pennant had broken badly, but the analysis reveal any fatal weaknesses. If the pennant is lost to the Giants, don't

Matty Not Out of It. And don't count Mathewson out of

works fifteen full games this year and parts of more than twenty

Cub Staff a Corker. Chicago's pitching staff is a corker,

you may expect Hendrix to show bet-Seaton needs a careful, watchful catcher, and I think he will work betwith Archer than with Fisher. The team will be very strong in lefthanders, and teams in this league are going to need left-handers this sea-Two of the most dangerous clubs are not strong against left-handed wick. pitchingg. Jim Vaughn ought to reurn to stardom. Mordecai Brown will serve chiefly as rescuer,. Brownie is as good a pitcher today, or near it, as he was at his best, but he can-

You will observe the sharp slump of the champions, which is due largeto Alexander's bad arm and the weakness of the secondary pitchers. Baumgardner ought to do a lot of pitching this year, and I am figuring sensation. This youngster has alence, and Moran is the best developer young pitchers in the league enty games, and I expect him to

e of the four regulars before the Non-Magnetic Vessel Established Imttsburg has one great pitcher in St. Louis is in desperate need of engaged in making a magnetic explora-tion in southern latitudes, has returned

Brooklyn a Surprise. figures to the majority will be the two days ahead, and, had the Carnegie strength of Brooklyn. This team now shows strength enough to be regarded as a serious pennant contender. must figure strong on Coombs, the omeback, upon Pffefer, and upon Rucker, who is not what he was, but still is dangerous and heady. Also we have to calculate upon the possibility of Rube Marquard coming back. You will find a queer thing in the history of left-handers, and that is that they usually have two bad years, then a brilliant one.

the Carnegie Institution of Washington, without the loss of a single life. we be of considerable assistance. funeral will take place Monday after-Toney a Phenomenon. Cincinnati is holding its own in the sides her husband, she leaves two

young children. Government will probably amount to it is understood in banking circles. the last few days and nights spearing use it until last year and it seemed

IMMENSE INCREASE IN CUSTOMS RETURNS

Communities of District Close

present year ending shows collections as \$527,047.94, or an increase of \$196,-660.40 over last year.

\$59,124.10 \$32,853.91

GOOD SHOWING IN BERLIN. BERLIN, April 2. — The industrial growth of Berlin goes on apace not-Each withstanding the unsettled conditions team had won two games of the series of the world at large. The customs depending upon the fielders, and both in the lineup and met for the 000 over the corresponding month last year, the total increase for the year

> Montreal, pulled Pittsburgh out of a bad hole in the eighth inning in the

Canadian Army Veterinary Corps, Ptes. G. Brown, F. J. Jackson, J. D.

Special Committee to Study

by Special Act.

the amount of money required by the schools, while the general rate of 15 mills, beyond which the city cannot has been reached.

Nelson, C. B. Ryan and City Clerk Moore. SAP RUN IS SLOW.

STOMACH WAS BAD

stomach.

menced to dink his slow curve right where no one wanted it, to waste his catches have been made.

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PLAINLY OUTSPOKEN

Col. Bradley Says Women and Pros and Cons Will Appear

PARDEE SPEAKS OF DUTY Britain's War Is Canada's

the battalion. Women and Farmers Blamed.

farmers of the county as yet have not done their duty, and the women are holding back their men." the country, those who give their men, seeing their duty, and those who try

Thomas Collegists To "There are two classes of women in to prevent men from enlisting. The worthy of calling themselves Canalians. Then there is the class of people who make a show of helping the work of officers, but really do nothing. Then there are some who are hindering the work of recruiting, some from sons over the line to escape service,

The colonel then gave a long list of The Pride of Lambton

your battalion, and trust that it will be soon up to strength, and when it goes over the sea it will be the pride of Lambton. There is something that we have to realize, and that is our are worthy of the name Canadian. Canada is proud of the fact that she is port of the British Empire, and as the Empire is at war we are at war. "This is a war for justice and lib-erty, and is there a man or woman within hearing of my voice who can dispute the fact that the fundamental liberties of the world are at stake? Show me one iota of justice in the treatment given Belgians by the Germans. A nation or individual that does

Britain never before has asked aid Canada, and shall we in her time of trouble have to admit that aid is not forthcoming from Canada? I am proud that I am a Canadian. When we have enjoyed happiness as part of the British Empire in time of peace, and refuse to help in time of war, then we are not worthy of the name Canadian. When these men we see here in uniform tonight come back will you be able to stand up and say, 'I, with these men, did my duty'? The leaders of the Allies declare that Britain needs

Alben; 10th Battalion, W. Andrew one." Capt. Dancey, returned officer, in opening his address, stated: "In lookndered if any of you people were really patriotic, or were just looking or some sensational entertainment for the evening. The returned soldier knows but one kind of patriotism; not the cheering, flag-waving kind, but the right kind, help to the Allies. There is a great responsibility on the mothers and fathers of this country There are 500 young men in this city that are spending their time shooting pool, dancing fancy dances, or attending rinks and other places of amusement. Many of the men of this county are busy grabspend their time in social gatherings.

time has come when Canada's honor must be saved by Canadians. If we T. Campbell, M. Marshall, D. D. Mchad one million men at the battle of been living for some tme with her in due course. Mons the war would be over by now." Battalion, H. Boyce, John Smith; 35th Cowan, J. Moberly, W. Turner; 74th

"The city of Galt," he said, "which just as Scotch as Sarnia, can have NEW POSTMASTER IS fortune, E. O. Callaghan, F. J. Summer; Jensen; 1st Pioneers; M. Mills; 32nd Battalion, J. Matthews, J. W. Pinder, A. Shuttleworth, H. Tyler, A. Summers; C. A. M. C., G. Shipper, W. Cokey; 55th Battalion, C. Wright: Remount Depot,

smilingly, "but we are getting used to Dr. Tillson L. Harrison, Native that." He said that there were a great

FOR NEXT 30 DAYS ST. MARYS, April 2. - Energetic ship of Downie authorities to have all dogs tied and muzzled for a period of

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