

ANGLO-AMERICAN REGIMENT ON FRONTIER

A Leading Member of St. George's Society Issues Ap- peal to British-born

(Special Despatch to The Globe.)
Niagara Falls, Ont., April 5.—Geo. C. Jones, who is a leader in the St. George's Society over the river, to-day issued an appeal to all British-born citizens of the United States on the Niagara frontier to form a regiment for service with the United States forces. His appeal also calls for enrolment of members of the Daughters of St. George and other women of British birth as Red Cross nurses. Jones would have an Anglo-American Regiment recruited entirely in and around Niagara Falls, N.Y. He believes there are in that vicinity enough British-born men of military age to form such a regiment.

"Let us recruit a regiment here to serve with those that will soon be formed for the defence and honor of the United States," says Jones in his appeal. "We make our living in this country. We enjoy the protection of the United States. We certainly should help to protect our adopted land in its hour of trial."

CAME FROM CALIFORNIA TO ENLIST IN CANADA

TWO YOUNG MEN ARRIVE WITH ONE CENT BETWEEN THEM— JOIN 63RD BATTERY.

(Special Despatch to The Globe.)
London, Ont., April 5.—All the way from California to Ontario to enlist in the Canadian Expeditionary Force, two young men named Oldham and Spence arrived in London to-night and signed up with the 63rd Battery. Both are British-born Americans, Spence having two brothers on the firing line.

The trip from San Francisco took three weeks, as they travelled blind baggage most of the way. They used what money they possessed as far as it would go in second-class transportation and in sustenance, though their calculations went so far astray that both men had to pawn their overcoats, and they had one cent between them when they reached Canada.

They intended to enlist at Windsor, but it was early morning when they crossed the border in a box car. The train stopped at a village, where the sight of a Canadian flag over a building told them they had arrived, and they gave a cheer that led to their discovery.

The constable at Bothwell, where they were put off, accepted their story and bought them their dinner. Mr. Wilfred Jones, a jewellery traveller of London, then paid their fare here, and on arriving to-night they got in touch immediately with Lieut. Mitchell of the 63rd Battery, who conducted them to the goal they had experienced so many adventures to reach.

LARGEST MAN LIVING VISITS HOME IN ST. MARY'S

RORY M'KENZIE STANDS NEARLY EIGHT FEET TALL, WEIGHS 426 POUNDS.

(Special Despatch to The Globe.)
St. Marys, April 5.—After fourteen years absence from his relatives, Rory McKenzie is paying a flying visit to his father, Neil McKenzie of this town. McKenzie, or "Donald McGregor," as he is known on the stage in the United States, is, as he proudly claims, the largest man living, and he has yet to see one bigger. He stands almost eight feet in height, and weighs 426 pounds. His gigantic size provides one of the main attractions in his show. He was born in Ashfield township, Huron county, in 1869, the youngest of the family.

"We Have No Authority," Says Mr. Mark Irish, M.P.P.

"We have no authority to deal with the matter," stated Mr. Mark Irish, M.P.P., of the Imperial Munitions Board, when asked yesterday if it had been brought to his attention that alien enemies are employed in munitions shops in this city. "The Imperial Munitions Board has no control over the employees in a contractor's plant. The board simply purchases munitions from contractors."