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WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 17.

tan and Guatemala and other weird regions of Central America; and he knows about Quetzal-Coatl, the mys-terious bird-serpent of Atlantean tradi-tion, which lived in the air and dwelt on the ground and was both divine and human. The dean's charming books of travel give him a place in literary Canada

Dean Lawson is truly a son of law, and is dean of the faculty of law in the University of Missouri since 1903. How much more a Missouri lawyer wants to be shown than other lawyers does not transpire, but Dean Lawson is a Hamilton man and lacks nothing in erudition or penetration. Justice Riddell is the frequent orator of brilliant assemblies of an international character. His proudest boast is that he is a Briton. In spite of all tempta-

tions, he would swap with none. Mr. Benjamin Sulte is a distinguish ed historian. Unfortunately, few people read anything but the daily history of the newspapers. Mr. Sulte is the greatest authority we have on the history of Quebec, and he has a tremendous job keeping up with the times. His history of the bilingual agitation may be a posthumous work. Mr. Ho-ratio Walker is better known in New York than in Toronto, and this is to be understood as a reflection on Toronto. He is admitted, even by other artists to be one of the greatest artists to whom Canada has given birth. He is an Ontario man, but finds the dwellers in Quebec to be more picturesque in their appearance, but this is not to be understood as a reflection on any-

body. Col. Nasmith is a discovery of the war. Kaiser Wilhelm has himself to thank for stirring up Canada as he has.

What Caused the Fire? After all the declarations of the ac-It was the dastardly gas attack in April cidental nature of the conflagrations last year, among other things, that which destroyed the parliament build- save Dr. Nasmith a chance to show ings at Ottawa, it is encouraging to what he knew and what use he could read the report of the commission ap- put it to. Before that and since then pointed to consider the case. The com- he has wrestled with microbes, little missioners are by no means so sure as beasts, as Paul did at Ephesus, and the many of the authoritative dispensers of empire has recognized his merits. opinion were. They find no definite Prof. Charles Zavitz represents the grounds for attributing the fire to acci- farming element in the province, and dent. No one was known to have been has done mighty works at the Guelph smoking in the reading room before the Agricultural College. Not only can he fire broke out. There are other sus- make two blades of grass grow where MORE CANADIANS picious circumstances which the com- one grew before, but he can make a missioners have not had satisfactorily head of wheat carry about ten times explained. Altogether, they cannot as many pickles as it would do without Number of Changes Announced

bring in a definite and conclusive re- his assistance. He is equally at home port. They prefer to leave the matter with the domestic arrangements of oats and barley, and has assisted in turnopen for further information. It does not appear that they considered ing out model farmers for all parts of

It does not appear that they considered the theory of the fire which covers all the facts, not only of this fire, but of several others. The theory was laid before the government at Ottawa, we believe, by a member of the Ontario Government. It still stands. It may not be wise to give it general circula-tion, but it is of East Indian origin, and is known to the Germans. The fire at the Grand Trunk terminus in



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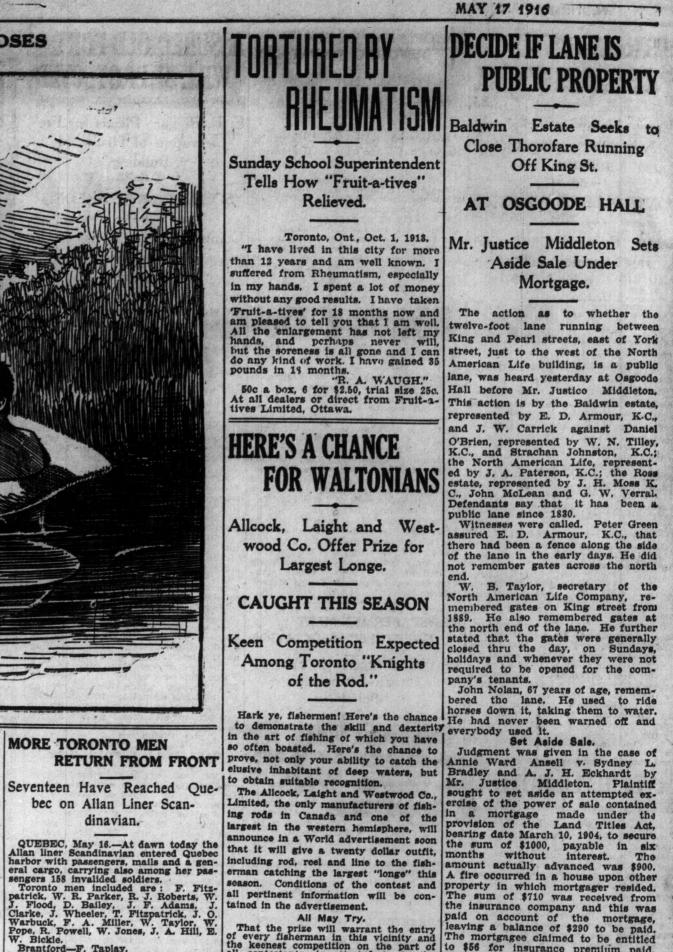
THE MORNING WORLD to Toronto Island was resumed on Monday, May 1st, Change of address and new orders may be telephoned to Main 5308, EARLY AND PROMPT DELIVERY IS GUARANTEED, The Sunday World will be obtainable as usual every Saturday night from the efficient and obliging Sunday World carrier, P. Weinstein, ed7tf

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including rod, reel and line to the fish-erman catching the largest "longe" this season. Conditions of the contest and all pertinent information will be con-tained in the advertisement. months without interest. The amount actually advanced was \$900. A fire occurred in a house upon other property in which mortgager resided. The sum of \$710 was received from the insurance company and this was paid on account of the mortgager All May Try. That the prize will warrant the entry of every fisherman in this vicinity and the kennest compatition or the mortgage.

AN OLD RELIABLE MOSES

fire at the Grand Trunk terminus in list of Canadian scholars. Montreal was of similar character. So

also was the fire at the Union Station in Toronto. So also were several fires in factories which could not be traced to any reasonable origin. A few more in "the most distracted country." Paexamples of the method might stir up the government to realize that we are ing an attitude as ever. It is useless at war with as unscrupulous a power to point out that while this attitude as ever misguided a nation of unprinmay be perfectly justified, it does not cipled subjects. lead anywhere. By the grace of Provi-

dence the volunteers of Ulster did not **Convocation Honors** An unusually interesting list of hon-

which might have made of Belfast orary degrees is to be conferred by shambles such as Dubiln became in the the University of Toronto at the ap- last few weeks and have laid her proaching convocation. In more stately buildings as low as those of the ancient days than Canada can boast, capital.

the life of the university was a real and Hatred can never be overcome by vital part of the life of humanity on hatred, is an old saying of the east, and its higher levels. Today this is not so Premier Asquith has been trying to fully recognized, and there are not a few who think that the nation could worry along without the university. But in times of crises and strain the university comes to its own. When the nation loses its head it has fully recognized, and there are not convince both sides that hatred can When the nation loses its head it has ness, and not to be thought of. Even been usually to the university that the Sir Edward Carson's telegram shows wiser part would turn as to a compass that he is afraid to attach himself to to seek directions. Perhaps our uni- any policy of conciliation. The Belfast versities could furnish such help were Northern Whig, which was once the they called upon but they are rarely leading Liberal organ of that city, is

put to the test. now almost more Unionist than the Ideals, principles, the fundamentals Unionists, and places all the blame for of action, are supposed to be kept in the recent outbreak upon Mr. Birrell. trust by the universities, to be pro- Mr. Birrell has explated his crimes, and duced when required. There is a feel- many others in more sanguinary fashing in some quarters that these things ion have paid the penalty of their folly. are not always needed, and possibly But surely there have been examples this may have given the impession that enough, and tragedies enough. Does the universities keep them in cold anyone in or out of Ireland desire that the neither could understand storage. It is comforting to all nations similar conditions are to continue forto know that they are there, someever? The present is a moment of poswhere, and can be produced on demand. sible compromise, but Ulster does not Ordinarily the most that the university understand the meaning of the word. does is to honor the men whom the The loyalty to Britain of the Rednation delights to honor, and these men mondites is, to The Northern Whig, are usually found never to be deficient merely another means of obtaining in the ideals, the principles, the fundaseparation from the empire. In presmentals of action. And for the most part these men are the product of the university system. It is well to keep quith's efforts.

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this in mind in days when the university is less regarded than the party machine or the commercial trust.

The notable men to be distinguished on Friday are of varied accomplishments and eminence in widely differing departments of activity. Dr. Adams is one of the foremost among our geolodays. gists. It is scarcely sufficiently recognized how much a country like Canada, perhaps especially Ontario, owes to geology. The nature of our mother a large

earth is a branch of knowledge without which we would continue to be mere hewers of wood and drawers of his case was adjourned till Thursday. water. The whole wealth of our mines depends upon those who pry among the foundations of the earth. Mr. Frank Darling comes next. We had occasion not long ago to speak of him in connection with the signal honor confer-red upon him by the British Society of BEAURICH CIGARS

Architects. The university adds to its own honor in ranking him with her most worthy. Dean Harris is not so well-known as

he ought to be. His presence is a benediction, but his word is a potent KING ST. W. 7 spell. He is wise about the ancients. the very ancient, the Toltecs and Az-MICHIE & CO., LIMITED tecs, the Mayas and Quiches of Yuca-

list of Canadian scholars. "The Most Distressful Country" There does not appear to be any strong hope for a settlement of affairs in "the most distracted country." Pa-pers from Belfast indicate as unyield-list of Canadian. Misses L. Dixon and E. Bolster are appointed nursing sisters. Captains E. P. Lewis and F. C. Mariow, Medicals, have gone on duty to Saloniki. Col. J. A. Hutchinson is taking duty tem-porarily in France. Major J. E. Mills of the Artillery has been gazetted lieuten-ant-colonel. The following have been granted commissions: 110361, Martin; 13811, Warren; 12900, Smith; 13801, Sin-clair. pers from Belfast indicate as unyield-

> GEN. MARCHAND KILLED IN ACTION IN FRANCE

before the war precipitate a tragedy Commander of Fashoda Fame Gives Life for Country in War.

PARIS, May 16.—General Marchand, has been killed at the front, according to despatches received here this after-noon. Earlier in the war he sustained a wound.

SIX MONTHS IN JAIL ON

CHARGE OF WOUNDING

Michael Caccamo was sentenced to six months in the Ontario reformatory by Judge Winchester in the general sessions yesterday afternoon, after a jury had returned a verdict of guilty against him on the charge of wounding Adam Borosak, a Russian Pole. Caccamo, who is an Italian, slashed Borosak with a razor on the face and shoulder on Saturday, April 1. He nistook the Pole for an Austrian and the other's language became involved in an argument.

CASE WAS ADJOURNED.

George McSweeney, cigar dealer, 39 Colborne street, pleaded not guilty to a charge of keeping a common betting ouse at the above address when he came up in the police court yester-



Brantford—F. Taplay. Important Changes in Grand Trunk Train Service, Effective May 20, 1916. New Train No. 55 will leave Toronto 0.15 a.m. daily, except Sunday, for the keenest competition on the part of the keenest competition on the part of the the part of the head to \$56 for insurance premium paid. The land was offered for sale and was sold to co-defendant Eckhardt for \$1900. Notice of the sale had been siven, but the absence of the signa-ture of the mortgagee made it illegal. The function of the same name, which has representations that are world it is a branch of the same name, which has representations that are world it is a branch of the same name, the function of t **ALDERSON'S VIEW**

Canadian Soldiers Discarded Them in Favor of Lee-Enfields.

JAMMED TOO EASILY

Official Report is Strong In-

OTTAWA, May 16,—The Ottawa Citizen this afternoon publishes a communication from Gen. Alderson to

the militia department, in which the former commander-in-chief of the Canadian forces condemns the Ross Canadian forces condemns the Ross rifie as an active service weapon, in comparison with the Lee-Enfield. While admitting the perhaps superior qualities of the Ross as a target rifie, Gen. Alderson is of the opinion that it is inferior when exposed to dust and mud in trench conditions, chiefly due to the fact that the bolt jams too coally with certain classes of anymunipplication to agents. ed

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He cites a comparative test in which the Lee-Enfield fired from 100 to 125 rounds rapidly, while the Ross jammed with the 25th to the 50th round on the same ammunition. The hands of the men who fired the Ross in the test were cut and bleading from having to knock back the bolt, and the Lee-Enfield fired one hundred rounds

Lee-Enfield Superior.

In one-third the time taken by the Ross because of the easier charging of the Lee-Enfield magazine. Probably the most interesting part of the general's report is his state-ment that when the first Canadian division went to France he found that the men were picking up the Lee-En-field whenever they could and throwing away the Ross. He issued an order against this practice and it was car ried out prior to the second hattle of Ypres.

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Jammed Badly. "The experience of the battle show-ed that the Floss jammed so badly that I was obliged to let this order die a natural death," Gen. Alderson states, "When the division was rearmed with the Lee-Enfield the men cheered loudthe Lee-Finfield the men choered loud-ly when heating the news." He denies that there is any organ-ized attempt to discredit the Ross rifle and declares that if there were he would stop it. "But what I shall not stop." he declares. "Is a bona-fide report against the Ross should it come in after any future serious action that any part of the corps may take part in. J should not be fit for my position if I passed over everything which en-dangered men's lives or the success of our arms." our arms.

Official announcement of Gen. Al. derson's retirement and the appoint-mnet of Sir Douglas Byng to command the Canadian forces was made a few

days ago. Hon, Lewis Harcourt stated in the British Parliament some months ago that the alleged unfitness of the Ross rifle was under investigation.

ENVER PASHA'S APPEAL Russian Advance on Bagdad Causes Him Worry.

ATHENS, May 16.—Enver Pasha, Turkish dictator, has sent a personal ap-peal to the kaiser for men and ammuni-tion to help block the Russian advance on Bagdad, according to private advices from Constantinople,

20, 1916. New Train No. 55 will leave Toronto 10.15 a.m. daily, except Sunday, for Huntsville and North Bay, making connection at Muskoka Wharf for Mus-koka Lake Points. This train will carry the highest class of equipment, including parlor-library-cafe car and first-class coaches. Train No. 41, now leaving Toronto 8.05 a.m. daily, except Sunday, for North Bay, will be canceled north of Gravenhurst. Train No. 43, now leaving Toronto 1.30 p.m. daily, except Sunday, for Huntsville, will run through to Scotia Junction, and will connect at Scotia Junction, with new train for Algonquin Fark and Miadawaska, also for Depot Harbor and Parry Sound. New Train will leave Muskoka Wharf 5 a.m. (Mondays only) for Toronto, a:-riving Toronto \$.40 a.m., in time for business. This train will stop at all intermediate stations. Timetables and full particulars on application to agents. 20, 1916. Which has representations that are world wide. It is now in its thirty-third year in tho a manufacturing between eight and ten thousand rods a year, besides hav-ten tousand rods a year, Homessekers' Special Train Leaves Toronto 10.40 p.m. Each Tuesday, Commencing May 30th. For the accommodation of home-seekers' and general tourist traffic to BOWMANVILLE SOLDIER

Justice Garrow allowed with costs the appeal of Roy Dris against the county court decision awarding Isa-dore Coffee damages for collision between his motorcycle and Dris' motor on the Kingston road.

on the Kingston road. Judge McGillivray of Whitby re-fused to try an action by the city against Judge Morson to collect \$126.98 income tax for 1912 and 1914. The case came before the first ap-pellate division yesterday. I. S. Fairty, appearing for the city, and R. A. Reid for Judge Morson. This is a test case to prove whether civil servants are subject to taxation on their incomo, and the fact that only four judges were on the bench the case was ad-FACES SERIOUS CHARGESPrivate Nicholson Alleged to HaveForged Wife's Name and Then
Deserted Unit.Pte. Walter Nicholson of Bowman-
ville was arrested by Detective Newwere on the bench the case was ad-journed till a full bench could be secured.

AMBULANCE IN USE

The judgment was that the sale must be set aside. Plaintiff should have

costs and they will be set against the mortgage debt. Defendant Bradley should pay co-defendant his costs of

the action and refund sale deposit. Refused to Transfer Trial. Justice Sutherland has refused to transfer the trial of E. L. Baugh, ac-

cused of conspiracy and theft from

he general sessions to the assizes,

and the trial will be held in the gen-

eral sessions court, probably

Judge Winchester.

Word has just been received by the ville was arrested by Detective New-ton yesterday afternoon, on charges of theft, desertion and forgery. He is alleged to have forged his wife's name to a military separation allowance cheque for \$60. Chief of Police Jarvis of Bowmanville authorized his arrest. Cursions to western Canada via Cana-diap Pacific Railway. Tickets are on sale each Tuesday until October Sist inclusive, and are good to return with-in two months from date of sale. Apply to any C.P.R. agent for full par-ticulars. W. B. Howard, district pas-senger agent, Toronto.



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