

Not in khaki? Why?

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Your King and Country need you, now.

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Every name in the casualty lists is a call for a new recruit.

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In addition to raising new battalions, Canada must keep the units of her First Army Corps up to strength.

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The admirable character of companies of the Engineers in which college men predominate shows what civil servants can do with companies of the 207th and 230th Battalions if they appreciate their duty and their opportunity.

#### LATE DR. W. F. KING.

In William Frederick King, C.M.G., LL.D., F.R.S.C., chief astronomer, who passed away on Easter Sunday, the Civil Service lost one of its most eminent members and Canada one of her great scientists.

Dr. King was born in England in 1864, but came to Canada when a boy. In his undergraduate days at Toronto University he commenced that long course of scientific work which made him a man of note in many lands. Space permits of merely brief mention of some of the noteworthy points in his career.

1872-1874—Sub-assistant astronomer, North America Boundary Commission.

1875—Graduated, Toronto University, B.A. and gold watch in mathematics.

1875-1876—Astronomical assistant, special survey of North West Territories.

1876—D.L.S. and D.T.S. (the first man to receive the latter commission).

1877-1881—In charge of astronomical section, special survey.

1881—Inspector of surveys, Dept. of the Interior.

1885-1899—Member of Board of Examiners for D.L.S.

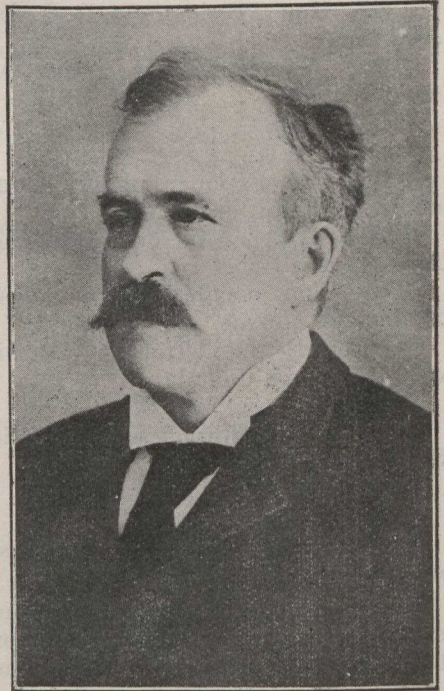
1886—Chief inspector of surveys.

1890—Chief astronomer.

1892—Commissioner of Alaska boundary and Passamaquoddy Bay surveys.

1889-1899—Boundary expert of Joint High Commission.

1899—Re-appointed to new D.L.S. examining board.



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1899—Commissioners for demarcation of Alaska boundary.

1901—Commissioner of new boundary survey from the Richelieu to the St. Lawrence.

1902—Commissioner of new boundary survey from Lake Superior to the Pacific.

1903—Expert in Alaska boundary arbitration.

1903-1907—Member International Waterways Commission.