

PROF. PAUL MUELLER NOW BRITISH SUBJECT

Probable End of Unfortunate University Embroglio—Ger man Leaves Trinity

"I have found nothing in his statement that would lead me to suspect his good intentions or would lead me to think he would not make a good citizen. As a matter of fact, Mr. Mueller responded to the supreme test when, after deliberation, he answered that he was in favor of the success of the British in the present war. There is not one tittle of evidence against Mr. Mueller that would justify me treating him at all differently from any of the others, and my judgment, therefore, is that the certificate of having him registered be granted him."

This was the finding of Judge Coatsworth yesterday to the objections raised to Professor Paul Mueller's naturalization during the currency of the present war. The Judge also stated: "Although I have given this case the widest publicity, no party has come before me to give evidence against him of any kind. Mr. Mueller submitted himself to the test that all the others did. I had previously examined him at my office before this matter came on."

Consulted High Authority.

Judge Coatsworth disclosed the information that since the discussion last week he had consulted high authorities, and he had received the opinion of Chief Justice Sir W. R. Meredith; the Chancellor, Sir John Boyd, had sent on a letter from Hon. C. J. Doherty, Minister of Justice, and he had a letter from Colonel A. P. Sherwood, Commissioner of the Dominion Police, who is in supreme charge of all the **aliens** in the country. These authorities expressed the belief that for the safety and best interests of Canada the **alien enemies** ought to be naturalized wherever no objection to them individually could be taken. They also stated that the liability of these men, after naturalization, to an indictment for high treason was a special safeguard on their actions.

Trinity Professor Resigns.

Professor W. A. Von Lubtow, lecturer in German at Trinity College, has resigned his post, and will leave Canada to join the staff of an American university. In an interview, Provost Macklem said that both the Professor and Trinity College realized that the presence of a German citizen

on the staff was not desirable during the present war. "Personally, he was held in high esteem," said the Provost, "and acted admirably while the situation was under discussion all the way through." The Provost also said that Mr. Von Lubtow was distinctly pro-British.