

TORONTO GERMAN INTERNED.

Edmund Eisinger, of British Sympathies, Can't Speak German.

Although sympathizing with the British and wishing them success, Edmund Eisinger, for some time law clerk in a Toronto office, has been interned at the prisoners of war camp, Newbury Racecourse, Newbury, Berkshire, England, and all because his father, long a German resident in England, neglected to become a naturalized subject before young Eisinger attained his 21st year.

Edmund Eisinger returned to England, from Canada, before the war broke out, and obtained employment until hostilities affected business. Then he applied for a Government position. He was given a form to fill out, and the details of his nationality came to light officially. He was advised to surrender, and he took the advice.

"My case is a peculiar one," writes Eisinger to a Toronto friend. "I have been brought up among English people and my sympathies are with Britain in this war. I do not speak German, and just before going to Canada I had taken preliminary steps towards obtaining letters of naturalization. Indeed, I had intended adopting an English surname."

The authorities are being acquainted with Eisinger's story, and he hopes to be released before long.