

A REAL GERMAN BARON

ARRIVED AT FORT HENRY ON SATURDAY AFTERNOON.

Seventy More Germans Interned — There Are Now 515 Prisoners of War In the Fort.

At present a large force of men is at work on the Petawawa camp grounds, building a concentration camp for German, Austrian and Turkish suspects. Fort Henry is now nearly filled with prisoners of war, there being 612 over there. A lieutenant of the 14th regiment is daily detailed in charge and while there is practically king of Fort Henry. He is in full charge of everything. If prisoners arrive they are searched and everything in their pockets is taken from them. They are given credit for the amount of money that they turn over and if they want tobacco or other luxuries the cost of them is deducted from their money supply. The three lieutenants who take turns in command of the fort are W. Swaine, J. Stagg and F. Smythe. Every morning the guard of over a hundred men marches to the fort and relieves the old guard. The sentries are stationed in several places around the buildings. There are also policemen who are actually in contact with the prisoners of war. They keep order and see that no gathering is allowed that might lead to trouble.

Seventy more prisoners of war arrived from Montreal on Saturday afternoon by Grand Trunk. They were brought down in a special car in charge of an escort. One of these men had \$1,200 in cash in his pocket.

Among the seventy prisoners was a real German baron. The reason he was not sent down sooner, although he was arrested on Wednesday, was because of very important letters that he had in his pocket. He is a very well dressed man of rather military bearing and very intelligent. He goes under the name of Alfred Baron Leon du Kieventhal, and was interned by S. A. Carpenter, registrar of alien enemies in Montreal. The baron claims Warren, Ont., as his home and also claims to own a farm near Sudbury having paid \$6000 for it.

The reason he was detained in Montreal was because of a seven-page letter written in German he had on him addressed to Herman Ridder, whose articles in the New York Staats-Zeitung are well known for their pro-German nature and their bitterness for all things British.

He was caught in the waiting room among the aliens registering under new law that requires that all aliens must register before the 15th December. When asked his reason for being in the room after his suspicious actions were noticed, he declared that he was inquiring about the German churches in Montreal.