

A circular, issued from the University Monthly, (Toronto), says: "It is a great sign of the strength of our cause that there is very little hatred of the Germans in England." This is the more remarkable in view of the attacks which have been made upon England by the so-called baby-killers from cruisers and Zeppelins and the intense hate towards Albion which is breathed in the prose and poetry of the German people.

In Toronto there was a clamour for the release or dismissal from the university staff of three German professors. They were relieved of class work by the head of the university, but that did not satisfy public opinion, as it was expressed by some of the university governors. They had to go. Now it appears, from information collected by the university press, from a number of British universities, that the German professors are generally tolerated and that they are pursuing their teaching profession without protest of any kind. A few of them have been naturalized. Many of them have not.

"The whole of our universities," writes one from Cambridge, "with the exception of Edinburgh, have kept on their German lecturers, wherever those Germans have become naturalized, and, in one or two instances, they allowed the Germans to become naturalized even after the war broke out. So far as I know there have been no difficulties of any kind with those Germans who have become naturalized. Where, however, the Germans have not become naturalized difficulties have arisen, as under the War Office, all aliens have had to register; their movements have been circumscribed and they have had to report themselves regularly. These, however, were so few amongst teachers and lecturers in the universities that I have not yet heard of a specific case of this kind."

Such is simply a revelation of British character. A nation that can show such consideration for representatives of an enemy, and one that is heaping its curses on the British day after day, is surely peculiarly constituted. Because of this the Germans have been plotting evil things in the heart of the British empire, and developing a spy system in connection with which dangers have lurked all along. This British non-balance is certainly a trait without an equal in any other part of the war.