

ANTI-GERMAN FEELING STIRRING IN TORONTO

Ald. McBride Is Receiving Letters Urging Him to Act.

Constable Stabanow dismissed for pro-German talk.

Popular demand for closing of German clubs.

One club already closed and the other closed temporarily.

Queries re the liberty of former German consul.

Talk at City Hall of dismissing from city employ even naturalized Germans and Austrians.

Complaints to the Mayor of enemies employed in civic service.

These are some of the indications of an aroused public feeling in Toronto since the sinking of the Lusitania—an outburst of indignation that seeks to find vent in a closer watch on suspected persons and in more repressive measures regarding the conduct of Germans and Austrians in Toronto. There is no denying the fact that popular feeling against Germans, whether they be naturalized or not, is very strong.

Weeding Out at City Hall.

At the City Hall there is talk of weeding out of the civic service all Germans and Austrians, whether they be naturalized or aliens. This would be a drastic move, and against it

would be urged such cases as that of Mr. E. W. Klotz, of the German Club on Isabella street, who is the father of Lieut. Klotz, who fell at Langemarck while fighting for Britain. That is rather a supreme test. Some of the aldermen are considering asking for such a report, however.

There has been no disorder of any account on the streets, though one story is told of a German resident who talked a bit and got his nose punched.

Ald. McBride to-day got several letters, urging him to pursue his campaign to keep the Germans in the city in proper quiet. One was from a widow who said she always voted for him and was sorry she hadn't ten votes.