

AUSTRIAN SAVED FROM ITALIANS

Officers of Enemy Alien Bureau
Rescued Him From Angry
Mob

HAD RUN LABOR OFFICE

But Men Claimed He Only Took
Their Money—German Who
Broke Parole to Be
Interned

Inspector Rioux, of the Enemy Aliens Registration Bureau, yesterday afternoon played the novel role of saviour to an Austrian named Theodore Youritihuk, who was chased by an excited crowd of Italians, all of them eager to get hold of him. For a time Youritihuk's life seemed to be in danger, nearly three hundred angry Italians hustling each other for a chance to get at him around the Court House. Inspector Rioux saw that if he took his man out of the building where the Italians were gathered there would be serious trouble. He therefore got three other guards, and spirited the Austrian out by the Champ de Mars entrance, and escaped via Craig street, leaving the crowd of Italians to wait until they got tired.

Youritihuk had been arrested on a charge of taking money from Italians at his labor agency at 107a Craig street west. It was claimed that he had been taking from \$10 to \$35 apiece from Italians and other foreigners, agreeing to get them jobs; that he would then put them off for a few days, and finally put them out of the place, without any pretence at getting them jobs. It was this which so annoyed the Italians that they thirsted for his blood; also it led to his arrest.

Inspector Rioux stated yesterday that Youritihuk had been arrested several times before on similar charges. When complaints reached Mr. C. G. Ogden, the Registrar of Enemy Aliens, yesterday, he decided to take action, and sent Inspectors Rioux and Lapointe out to hunt the Austrian. They found him at his lawyer's office, and promptly arrested him. This was about the best thing that could have happened Youritihuk, as a big crowd of Italians and other foreigners were out looking for him. It had been expected that he would go to court in the morning, and a couple of hundred men were on hand. They were disappointed, and the crowd grew to over three hundred in the afternoon. Had Youritihuk not been looked after by the officers, he stood a good chance of being roughly handled.

When Inspectors Rioux and Lapointe finally got the Austrian safely away from the Court House, he was taken before Mr. Ogden, who, as Registrar of Alien Enemies, promptly ordered him detained by the military authorities, and he was turned over to the care of the provost marshal, Major Date.

Youritihuk had a brief appearance before Judge Lanctot, when he pleaded not guilty on the charge of obtaining money under false pretences, and enquete was set for Friday. In the meantime he will be held at the detention prison for enemy aliens on St. Antoine street until he appears for enquete.

Mr. Ogden stated yesterday that should the charge against Youritihuk fall through, he would be interned as an enemy alien, so that whatever happens he will probably be safe during the continuance of the war.

Active work is being carried on by the Enemy Alien Registration office under Mr. Ogden, not only in keeping track of such aliens, but in seeing that troublesome characters are sent to Kingston or Spirit Lake internment camps, where they will be out of harm's way. Mr. Ogden, who is still carrying on his private practice, spends a good deal of his time at the Enemy Alien Registration office, and is working in harmony with Major Date and the military authorities.

GERMAN PRISONER INTERNED.

A German named Hans Auger was yesterday sent to the provost marshal by Lt.-Col. Speering, formerly officer commanding the 53rd Battalion at Sherbrooke. Auger had been at Quebec, where he was under parole, issued by Major O'Hara. However, with true German regard for a mere "slip of paper," he went to Sherbrooke and tried to get across the boundary to New York by the Boston & Maine. He was sized up by officers on the train, and arrested, when he was sent before Lt.-Col. Speering, and admitted that he was under parole, but had tried to get out of the country. He was at once sent to Montreal by Lt.-Col. Speering, and Major Date ordered his internment. Until the war is over Hans Auger will form a member of the German colony at Kingston in the detention camp.