

LOOKS FAR FROM RIGHT.

Under the above caption the Toronto Star puts the question of employees of German lineage in a lucid way when it says:

Men of German birth or of German name and family occupied earlier in the war, or now occupy, four positions of extreme importance in Great Britain and Canada.

One was at the head of the British navy.

One was at the head of the British Ordnance Department.

One is at the head of the secret service work.

One is private secretary to the Canadian Minister of Marine, who looks after our coast defences and is in charge of our navy such as it is.

These four men were fine men. All who knew the first two in England angrily resented the casting of any imputation on them. Yet the posts they were in did not look like posts that they ought to be in, and they resigned.

These two men in the Canadian

service, one in our army and one in our navy, are fine fellows, too, as all who know them say, but the posts that they ought to be in at a time like this.

The appearance of it is not right. The men may be all right and they may have given excellent service, and it need not be suggested that they be dismissed or unfairly used. But the country should not use itself unfairly either. There are other posts to which men of German birth or family could be transferred until the shocks and strains, doubts and distrusts of this great war have ended.

Dr. Cameron Stewart and wife were motoring recently at Upper Lodge in London, where the new Canadian Convalescent home had been opened at Bushey Park. When they drove up, they saw an ambulance at the door. On the ambulance in large letters, was the name British Red Cross Society, then the Red Cross, Canadian branch below, and in the corner of the canvass were the words "presented by Carleton Place."