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Foreigher Bitter When Official Turns Him Down

A LANDWEHR RESERVIST

Anonymous Letter Telling Him to Save His Precious Neck May Have Been Subterfuge - A Day at the Allen Office. -1^{-1}

"I'm not a German; 1'm not an American; I'm not a Canadian; I'm nobody-a yellow cur!" bitterly declared Emil Neundorf to the Registrar of Allens yesterday. Mr. Neundorf is steward at the King Edward Hotel. He 'was supporting the application of his wife for an excat to enable her to "White for an excat to enable not to visit friends in Chicago. He said he had been 25 years in the United States and 13 years in Canada, and all his interests were centred here. "What do you think about the war?" asked Mr. Russell Snow, the Registrar.

Registrar. "I don't could. I d "I don't like it; no same man could. I don't believe in this gas business or the Lusitania—it is all murder." "What is your opinion on the pros-

pecta?"

"I believe we will be the victors." "Who's we-Germany?" "No. I mean the British," hastily replied the man of no country. He insisted that Germany was nothing to him and regretted he had not to him and regretted he had not taken out naturalization papers. Mr. Snow is making further inquiries and it is probable that the excat will be granted.

Reservist in Landwehr.

Carl Otto Larson is a reservist in the German Landwehr. He came to Toronto a week ago from Midland, Ont, where he says he had been the subject of persecution because of his nationality. He had received an anonymous lotter threatening him that he had better threatening him nationancy. anonymous lotter threatening much that he had better leave his job with-in 48 hours to save his preclous neck. He valued his neck more than the state the latter, comin 48 hours to save his precious neck. He valued his neck more than the job and relinquished the latter, com-ing to Toronto and reporting to the Registrar. He now wants to go to the United States, but this the Reg-istrar will not permit him to do, as he is a sturdy fellow and might be very useful to the foc. Mr. Snow susvery useful to the foe. Mr. Snow sus-peets that the letter might be a sub-terfuge and, as it is anonymous, might have been written by a friend for the purpose of getting an exeat. The German will not be allowed to leave the country. He may return to Midland.