

# ALIEN SUSPECTS BROUGHT HERE PRISONERS

## Fourteen Men Who Enlisted With the First Contingent, Returned to Canada on the Missanable

There was quite a stir at the steamship terminals yesterday morning when the C. P. R. liner Missanable docked from Liverpool and fourteen "alien suspects" from the First Canadian Contingent at Salisbury Plain disembarked under a strong guard and were marched, each man handcuffed to a soldier, to the Citadel and there imprisoned. Some of the suspects are admittedly of German and Austrian birth, while others of various foreign nationalities are under suspicion of disloyal tendencies. They all enlisted in Canada with various regiments of the First Contingent and were taken to England, but there were placed under detention. They are not the first batch of suspects to be sent back to Canada. A previous lot arrived at St. John several months ago and were brought to Halifax and are now at the Citadel.

Among the suspects who arrived by the Missanable on Saturday night is one Anthony Wyss, who is said to be suspected of espionage. He has lived six years in Canada. All of the party have lived in the Dominion for a number of years. Many give their nationality as that of neutral countries, but of this the authorities have not sufficient proof and they are consequently imprisoned.

Upon the Missanable's arrival in port late Saturday night the Immigration officials detained the suspects and handed them over to the local military authorities, who sent a strong guard of soldiers to the terminals. The Immigration officials have authority from the Dominion Police to act in cases of this kind.

The names of the suspects are: John Bondon, German; Nikolas Chonoman, Austrian, lived seven years in Canada; Walter Czajcowski, Russian Pole, eleven years in Canada; Thomas Ford, Danish, three years in Canada; Albert Ittis, George Ittis, Assyrians; Gulman Sindwall, Russian German; Hertz Oronsky, Morris Redberg, Nathan Specter, Russian Jews; Anthony Wyss, German, six years in Canada; Edward Wiedrich, born in Boston of German parentage, lived thirty years in Canada; William H. Wagner, German, two and a half years in Canada; Joseph Yaensck, Russian German, four years in Canada.