INSPECTOR JENNINGS
One Internment Ordered—
Teuton Has No Respect
for Adopted Country

Allens, who owe allegiance to nations at war with the British Empire.

1312 ALIENS HAVE BEEN REGISTERED BY

to the number of 1312 have registered with Inspector Jonnings who is resistrar of allens under the special act of parliament passed last session. Of this total only four have been interned. One internment was ordered because the ailen, a blustering Teu-

because the alien, a blustering Teuton, had no respect for the fair treatment accorded him. He went about preaching the omnipotence of his war lord and decrying the country which sheliered and fed him. Warnings fell upon deaf ears and the man was rounded up. The three other intern-

ments were found necessary to demonstrate that the registration and parole was a serious business. Some of the allens failed to report. Three warnings were sent to them and then three who stiff failed to obey were interned.

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Permission has been granted to eight aliens to return to the United States when they proved that the object was a peaceable and legitimate one.

Inspector Jennings is expecting word from Ottawa to arrive any day giving him instructions to shut down the work. When this step is taken the police will assume the duty of rounding up all those allens who have

failed to register and these will be aummarily interned. While it was thought at the outset that upwards of 2,000 alleuf young allegiance to nations at we with Britain, were located in the Edmonton district, these figures now appear rather large. A surpris-

ingly large number of Germans and Austrians have been found to be naturalized Canadians, which relieves them from the necessity of registering.