

# INTERN ALL ALIEN ENEMIES, IS LOUD CRY IN GT. BRITAIN

Drastic Measures Likely to Be Recommended Shortly by Committee.

## BIG DEPUTATIONS WAIT ON PREMIER

Their Demand Would Include Shutting Up Lord Milner and Many M.P.'s.

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London, July 6.—A domestic problem which entangles the Government's war activities is the so-called alien enemy peril. Its hold upon the voting electorate spreads so rapidly that Premier Lloyd George has summoned the Solicitor-General, Sir George Cave, back from The Hague, where he was at the conference regarding the exchange of prisoners.

The agitation has been fanned by nonsensical talk during the recent Pemberton-Billing law case of a German "black book" containing the names of 47,000 English men and women, including Asquith, Grey and Haldane, who are supposed to be amenable to German influence; also by the alleged pro-German associations and sympathies of a member of the Government, Right Hon. Fred. Leverton Harris, assistant Minister of Blockade; also by a suspicion that the enemy submarines receive information from friendly quarters here or across the Atlantic, as, for instance, the information upon which the German commander based his false charge that eight American flight officers were on the hospital ship Llandovery Castle.

### Menace Appears Moderate.

Official statistics published this week reduce the alien enemy problem to moderate proportions. It appears that Germans not interned in the United Kingdom are not 13,000 as alleged, but 6,000, including 2,400 with sons serving in the British army, 3,500 with British wives and 4,000 with British-born children. Moreover, it is officially stated that no man is outside an internment camp whose claims to consideration have not been declared good by the advisory committee. Of uninterned Austrians, Bulgarians and Turks 3,000 are old men or invalids, yet the agitation continues to bring the Government serious political embarrassment.

### Intern All, Is Cry.

London and other municipalities are sending deputations to Premier Lloyd George next week with the demand, "Intern them all."

Five M.P.'s to whom Mr. Lloyd George has remitted the question for their advice are expected to recommend further drastic measures.

The Government's difficulty is obvious, when it is stated that their demand means internment of a War Cabinet Minister like Lord Milner, who was born in Germany, and many members of Parliament, also prominent financiers and industrialists who are rendering invaluable war services.

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