

# WILL DEPORT UNDESIRABLES

Purpose of British Govern-  
ment as Soon as Shipping  
is Sufficient

## TIGHTEN ON ALIENS

But No Indiscriminate and  
Sweeping Internment is  
Proposed

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Cable to The Globe and The New  
York Times.)

London, July 11.—That there is to be no indiscriminate and sweeping internment of enemy aliens in this country is the decision of the Government as announced by the Home Secretary, Sir George Cave, in the House of Commons to-day during the course of a debate on the subject. Cave agreed that some tightening up of the system established in 1914 might be necessary. Among the proposals made are a committee to review all the naturalization certificates during the war, those existing to be carefully reviewed and drastically revised; no person of enemy origin to be employed in a Government office except under a license granted for a definite national reason; no person not a naturalized or born British subject to change his name without a license from some office; identity books for all non-enemy aliens; undesirable aliens of all kinds to be expelled; all patents granted before the war to enemies to be placed in the hands of a public trustee; enemy banks to be wound up, and an act to be passed to prevent enemy banks being opened here for a certain period after the war.

### Deport Undesirables.

The Government proposals seemed to meet the general sense of the House. Cave's speech was free from passion or prejudice, but he frequently threw cold water upon those whose slogan is "Intern them all." Applause greeted his statement that to intern a man whose son is fighting in the British army would be grossly unfair. His intimation that as soon as shipping facilities permit there is to be a wholesale deportation of undesirable aliens was received with warm approbation.

Lloyd George, in his speech winding up the debate, agreed the time had come for a revision. He said the agitation in the press was the result of genuine feeling in the country. The Government's proposals must be carried out vigorously and rigorously and without unfairness. If, he said, you go back far enough you will find that very few in this country are without traces of Teutonic ancestry. He caused much laughter when, with a gesture comprehending the crowded Government bench, he added: "I'm not so sure I'm not the only man on this bench who is not of enemy origin."

As indicating that there are men of hostile temper abroad here, he told the House that whenever there is a setback for the allies he receives postcards from Germans resident in this country gloating over the circumstance.