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SAY GREAT MASS OF NATIO: ALWAYS BEHIND MODER-ATE POLICIES.

(Special Despatch to The Globe.) Welland, May 4.—The local Jew are taking exception to the Govern ment's immigration policy, in this they say "a great mass of Jews hav always been a powerful element be hind moderate policies, from whice it has been concluded that they hav little love for the present Govern ment for the recent amendments the Immigration Act respecting th

admission of foreigners to Canada A letter has been sent to Maje Evan E. Fraser, M.P. for this riing, by Mr. Adeiman of this city, c behalf of the Jews of the commuity, asking for the support of tl following objections to the Act:

ity, asking for the support of the Act; "1st—The Welfare of Canada d pends on wholesome, healthy imm gration to develop our country's n tional resources and promote indu tries. The literacy test is not t most efficient method of selectli immigrants. Energy, ambition an industry make the best citizer Education follows opportunity.

"2nd—Attitude towards an aut cratic land of birth is no criteri of desirability for citizenship in free, enlightened country. The cri conditions under which Jews live Eastern Europe make a strict app cation of Amendment Six a gra injustice, excepting to a few c tremists. The great mass of Je have always been a powerful e ment behind moderate policies.

"3rd—The Jewish people numi 14,000,000, of which three-quart live in allied countries and ha contributed their proportion in sa rifice to the allied cause. Bei recognized by England and allies a distinct people, special consider tion should be made in Amendme Section 3, sub-section 6, for Jews

"4th-Canadian Welfare oppo the adoption of Section 13, perm ting the exclusion of a whole 1 tionality, race, religious sect, spe fied class or occupation. Parilam may, if necessary, legislate matt and prevent a danger of interi tional complications.

"5th-Loss of domicile after five years' absence is considered undesirable.

"6th—Section 3, sub-section 6k, should be followed by a schedule defining conditions and diseases intended.

"7th—Paragraph 23 is repugnant to the spirit of British fair play and would encourage espionage and bribery, and clothe petty officials with powers subject to abuse."