by foreign countries; his political and personal duties to this country—
all these considerations bound themselves to Congress.

They may justify a certain leniency in respect to the citizen for reasons
of internal policy that do not apply to the alien residing abroad
and coming in only short-lived and casual contact with American
economy.

If it was the privilege of the nineteenth century, by a radical de-
vice, to do away with discrimination inspired by sheer xenophobia, it is
for the twentieth to realize that the device requires more flexibility and
some adjustment to present-time conditions. "Discrimination" is not
a mathematical concept, but calls for a careful scrutiny and for a re-
fined drafting technique, avoiding a relapse into medieval intolerance,
but at the same time respecting the distinctions suggested by modern
principles of taxation and their sound administration.

New York City

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