Halt to Military Inductions Asked to Assure Farm Labor

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He said more farm help is needed to avert "world-wide hunger."

Downey told reporters Agriculture Secretary Claude Wickard's testimony before the Military Committee yesterday that he could not guarantee 1943 food production goals on the basis of available farm workers would bring increased Congressional demands for a lowering of military personnel goals.

As he spoke, Senator Reynolds, chairman of the committee, added his voice to the growing clamor for a re-examination of military and industrial man power demands.

that he was attempting to recruit such a lack of experienced upwards of 3,000,000 workers to sonnel among the recruits, bring the agricultural force up such a dearth of farm made to 12,000,000, but even if this fig- ery," that he could not guara ure is reached "there would be production goals,

Pacific War to Last The SAN FRANCISCO, Menny ruled today that Japanese who have Years, Washington For been evacuated from the stone the stone difference else, to the \$100

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—The long-range view in householder's tax. ington's well-informed circles is that there'll be three The Attorney General conof war in the Pacific before Japan is brought to her knees.

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If all goes as planned, they say, tightened slowly around the the weight of bombs. island empire, with Japanese ships and planes being blasted down faster than they can be re-

Spectacular raids on Tokyo sel.

Kenny Rules Japs Hold Tax Rights

SAN FRANCISCO, April 13. today that Japanese who have is everyone else, to the \$100 householder's exemption on the

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Plan Resettling Of Jap Evacuees

By Associated Press PHOENIX, Ariz., April 10 .-About 50 per cent of the more than 100,000 Japanese evacuees now living in relocation centers will be resettled in nondefense zones, Leroy Bennett, director of the Rivers, Ariz., camp, said in a luncheon club address here.

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Triumph at committee in executive session

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in inshnequent sievos Z bnp I s

Meat Ceilings

Pacific War to Last Three Years, Washington Foresees

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Poll Shows How Coast Stands on Japs' Return

Large Percentage Doesn't Want Internees to Come Back to Old Posts After War

BY GEORGE GALLUP

PRINCETON (N.J.) Dec. 25.—One of the burning public questions along the Pacific Coast at present is whether the Japanese who were evacuated from the coast area should be permitted to return there after the war is over.

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Chicago Tribune Press Service was the opinion given by quali-nite. fied observers who, since that

SUNDAY MORNING.

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NIMITZ'S FORECAST

to have me tell you that an early a strong secondary base wit victory is in prospect," he said, fields and fleet facilities. "I never have doubted we will hundred miles due north is win in the end. But let me em- kin, in the Caroline Isla phasize that although I feel that probably one of the stre ultimate victory is assured, we bases in the Pacific. have before us a long and bitter MANY JAP FORTS struggle."

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In order to determine just of "No matter what is thr what the attitude is today, the to study the Nipponese forces on against them, they will American Institute of Public the waters and the islands of the blindly and fight to the last r Opinion conducted a special in-The war will not end just beck tensive survey of public senti-The theory, widespread in the war will end on the steps of ment in the five western States cities and towns of the United Emperor's palace in Tokyo, most concerned with the problem States, that the Japs will be beat- less he otherwise orders. Thor Japanese residents-Califoren and that there will be "busi- is no chance of the Japa" nia, Oregon, Washington, Nevada and Arizona.

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Although the problem is primarily a Pacific Coast problem, Westward and northwar the Institute also tested public tremendous obstacles. The sentiment throughout the whole "I know you all are anxious Rabaul, on New Britain I country on the question of what should be done with the West Coast Japanese.

The national vote is:

Would allow all to return	35%
Would allow only Japa- nese who are citizens	
Would allow none to re-	
turn	17
Undecided	22

Voters in the five-State western area who are opposed to allowing the Japanese to return were asked:

What should be done with them?

The largest proportion-more than two-thirds - thought the should be sent back to Japan The legal basis for such action is not clear; it would probably guns pointed toward the require an act of Congress.

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In order to determine the general social attitude of West Coast residents toward the Japanese, the Institute survey asked respondents whether they would be willing to hire Japanese servants after the war is over, and whether they would be willing to trade at Japanese-owned stores.

MOST WON'T HIRE

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War Adds Many Forei Words to U.S. Languagn

SUNDAY MORNING

American Vocabulary Bound to Expand and Give Expression to New Ideas as They Develored

> BY FRANK COLBY Author of "Take My Word for It"

Because of its isolated position, America always has bee: al one-language nation. Of course languages are taught in oc schools, but the average American has had but a perfunctor interest in speaking any tongue but his own.

But the present war promises to change this, for large num- trained for raiding enemy terribers of foreign words already tory." First choice: kuh-MANare entering the American vocabulary, and the number will be greatly increased when millions of victorious American fighting men return from remote corners of this rather large world. They will bring with them the smatterings of a hundred tongues.

LIVING LANGUAGE

with alarm the threatened "corruption" of our language, and are prepared to resist valiantly any further foreign encroachment. But since we need new words to express new ideas, we should not be too squeamish about the source if the words are useful to us.

No man or group of men can halt the inexorable mutations of a living language. It must change with the times or die and become another Sanskrit, Greek, or Latin, neatly embalmed beshelf of a library.

NEW WORDS LISTED

I doubt if the average reader realizes the large number of new words and phrases he has learned since the Axis rampage began. It is hard to believe that two or three years ago we had "German warplane." "J" is pronever heard of a blitzkrieg, a stuka, a panzer division, a commando, or a Quisling.

them are not in American dic- KEE-bay. tionaries. This article, then, will LEBENSRAUM, noun, Gerbe a useful reference if clipped man, "room for living." Say: and pasted in the front of your LAY-benz-rowm. dictionary.

BUND, noun, German, "league; ay-ZAW(N.) union; alliance; confederacy," "The German-American Bund." "air weapon." The "u" in the The "u" has the sound of "oo" as in foot, book. Say: boont.

BUSHIDO, noun, Japanese, vah-fuh. "Japanese moral code of chivalry and personal honor." Say: for "Nationalsozialistische Par-BOO-shee-doe.

framework or skeleton organization of a new military unit." American pronunciation: KAH-

COMMANDO, noun, Portuguese, "a soldier specially

after the war is over? al to a 1 No 58 Undecided

there is almost unanimous pub-l in an c lic approval of the Army's actionin evacuating the Japanese from

the Coast and sending them to detention camps.

Of those questioned, 97 per cent said they thought the Army did the right thing, while 2 per cent

undecided. Copyright, 1942, by American Institute of Public Opinion doe, Second choice: kuh-MAHN-

DUCE, noun, Italian, "leader; chief," Say: DOO-chay.

ERSATZ, noun, German, "substitute; synthetic replacement." Say: air-ZAHTSS.

FALANGIST, noun, from Spanish Falangista, "member of the Spanish Fascist organiza-Some educators are viewing tion." Say: fuh-LAN-jist.

FASCIST, noun, from Italian Fascista, "member of the Fascist organization." Say: FASH-ist.

FUEHRER, noun, German, leader; guide." Not "FEW-rer." The vowel sound of the first syllable is a blending of "oo" as in food, and "ee" as in feed. Almost: FEAR-er.

GAULEITER, noun, German, "district leader." Rhyme it with 'cow fighter." Say: GOW-ly-ter.

GESTAPO, noun, German, or Latin, neatly embalmed be- "German secret state police," tween buckram covers on the from the initials of Geheime Staatspolizei. Say: geh-SHTAH.

> ISSEI, noun, Japanese, "a Japanese born in Japan but now living in the United States," Say: EE-say.

> JUNKERS, noun, German, foot, Say: YOONG-kerz.

The list that follows contains KIBEI, noun, Japanese, the most familiar of our new "American-born Japanese who words from overseas. Most of has gone to live in Japan." Say:

LIAISON, noun, French, "in-BLITZKRIEG, noun, German, tercommunication between mili-"lightning-like war." Pronounce tary units." American pronunciation: lee-AY-zun. French: lee-

> LUFTWAFFE, noun, German, first syllable has the sound of "oo" as in look. Say: LOOFT-

NAZI, noun, German, short tei," the National Socialist Party CADRE, noun, French, "the of Germany. Say: NAHT-see.

NISEI, noun, Japanese, "an American-born child of Japaneseborn parents." Say: NEE-say.

PANZER, noun, German, "armor." Say: PAHNT-ser.

PAR AVION, French, phrase Japanes meaning "by air mail." of Cal pahr av-YAW (N.)

QUISLING, name of Northe sta wegian traitor, now a noun Throughout the western area rney G country." Say: KVISS-ling.

REICH, noun, German, "state; government." The "ch" has the fricative sound as in ich, dich, Say: ry(ch.)

SANS ORIGINE, French phrase meaning "without orlgin," stamped on military mail in lieu of postmark to conceal point of origin. Say; sah-(n)-zawree-ZHEEN.

SHANGRI-LA, originally a fictitious country in Tibet, from the book "The Lost Horizon," by James Hilton. Now meaning "an undisclosed airfield from which planes take off to bomb Japanese islands." Say: SHAHNGgree-LAH!

STRAFE, verb, German, "to punish." English pronunciation: straif. German: SHTRAH-fuh.

STUKA, noun, German, "dive bomber." from Sturzkampfflugzeug, "a bombing plane that dives at terrific speed from a higher altitude." Say: SHTOO-

WEHRMACHT, noun, German, "power to make war." Say: VAIR-mah (ch) t.

Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.

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Large Percentage Doesn't Want Internees to Come Back to Old Posts After War

BY GEORGE GALLUP

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Chicago Tribune Press Service

SUNDAY MORNING.

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NIMITZ'S FORECAST

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MOST WON'T HIRE

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Military Junta Ready to Take Over if Hitler Debacle Comes

The military junta in Germany defensive lines; now feels that if Nazi military and economic difficulties continue to threaten a debacle, the only solution would be for German officers to seize control of the

(This is one of the moves frequently reported as part of a many has no territorial claims be-'peace offensive.")

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1-Removal of the Nazi regime; 2-Return to old frontiers

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 31. (AP)-, which will be concentrated on

3-Establishment of civil administrations in the occupied territories to be formed by nationals of the respective countries;

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Copyright, 1942, by American Institute of Public Opinion

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Chicago Tribune Press Service

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8-Adherence to the Atlantic

Interned Japs Keep Residence

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 6.-(AP) -A Japanese alien who was resident of California until his removal to a relocation center outside the states, does not lose his residence because of his removal, Attorney General Robert Kenny said in an opinion today.

War Workers Available If Necessity Is Shown

Many Willing to Change From Nonessential Jobs if Right Appeal Made, Survey Indicates

BY GEORGE GALLUP

PRINCETON (N.J.) Jan. 30.—A nation-wide man power survey just completed by the American Institute of Public Opinion shows that a large proportion of men now employed in nonwar industries are willing to take jobs in war plants if necessary, and that an almost equally high proportion of women are willing to take full-time work running machines in factories.

able for work, others have no mit their wives to do so. particular skill or training to qualify them, and there are difficulties of transportation, wage rates, upsetting of home life and other factors.

which the government faces is leave the family." how to make people who could More than half of the 40 per work in war plants feel that it is cent willing to take such jobs necessary to shift their jobs in said they would also be willing order to win the war-how to to move to another city if the present the right appeal to over- work demanded it. come psychological objections, It is clear that with the right inertia and other factors.

PATRIOTIC PLEA

could be made to feel that fail- into service. ure to do everything possible to get a job directly aiding the war effort is just as unpatriotic as driving a car for pleasure, the man power problem would be greatly eased.

With the right kind of appeal, a voluntary program rather than Farm Labor a mandatory draft might be feasible. If a man power law is to criticized his absennecessary, the majority are ready sional debate on his to accept it, as polls have shown. priation bill didn't k But numerous public opinion ry of Agriculture studies have found that when Mexico City just to s plained.

MANY PUZZLED

With the Senate Appropriations Committee starting an investigation on man power, and Washington calling for a 3,500,-000 "land army" to work on farms, one thing which puzzles the average American is why the work-week in industry is not lengthened. He thinks it should be 48 hours. He is likely to ask himself why he should be taken out of civilian work and put into a war factory when additional man-hours could be obtained by adding a few hours to the average work week of those already in the factory.

Nevertheless, he indicates a basic willingness to shift his job if the government convinces him that it is necessary. The Institute interviewed from coast to coast a representative cross-section of employed men not now working in war plants. It asked this question:

"Would you be willing to take a job in a war plant at your present rate of pay?" The results are

THE TESUITS ATC.	
Yes	49%
No	40
Qualified Answers	
Don't Know	5

The qualified answers include those who said, "If I am capable of handling the job," "If the job is in the immediate vicinity," and "If I am able to stand the work physically."

The figures represent an average for the whole country and must not be taken to apply to any one city or defense area. Because of local conditions, one area might contain a much smaller proportion of potential workers, another a much higher proportion.

HUSBANDS WILLING

The survey next asked married men whether they would be willing to have their wives take full-time jobs running machines in war plants. Only 30 per cent said "yes," although an additional 11 per cent said they would consent if the children got proper care and if the wife could stand the work physically.

Then the survey questioned women as follows:

"Would you be willing to take a full-time job running a machine in a war plant?"

Results show that the number of women willing to take such

Many are not close enough to work is greater than the numproduction centers to be avail ber of husbands willing to per-

Women Only	
Yes	40%
No	40
Qualified Answers	
Don't Know	
mt IFC ad amourant in	olund

The qualified answers included: "If the children can get proper The real man power problem care" and "If I didn't have to

kind of appeal from the government and proper arrangements to care for children many thou-If available nonwar workers sands of women could be pressed

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to this country.

Pronunciation o Given, Their N

BY FRANK COLBY

Author of "Take My Word for It" (both nous If Washington bureaucrats shun-ing. the public is made to understand nerican Conference o my desk (last week my readers ing. could read the mail that crosses choice: RA the necessity for a policy, it is real mission was to n sent me 6215 letters,) the capierate—to a much greater extent kican Government for tal's questionnaire quiz kids pronuncia than if it is driven into doing he Pacific Coast far would never again accuse us of euphoniou something which is not fully ex- ated by evacuation dnot being war conscious. From ical since igration of farm worthese letters, it is plain that our Latin wor obs in war plants. Wpeople are in the war up to the lish, alwa t yet resulted in a lears, and they are especially the long it's believed the U eager to learn about the new war the word words and phrases they are read-ation ocpart of the cost of ing in their papers and hearing and its de on the radio.

Despite several articles which However I have written about the pro- in militar nunciation of the words ration and "RA and rationing, questions about prevailed the words recur with remarkable then, the frequency: "Should we say continue 'RASH-un' and 'RASH-un-ing,' or 'RAY-shun-ing'?" SUPED Some readers object to the "ray" pronunciation as an "affectation." bara wa Others deplore the "rash" pro. of the ex nunciation as harsh and unpleas. applied ant. "It always makes me think "Suped" of the seven-year itch," says one. percharg

BOTH WAYS RIGHT

The truth is, both pronuncia-buretor, tions are sanctioned by highest sate for authority. The Merriam-Web- altitudes ster's, Oxford, Century, Funk & crease i Wagnalls, Winston and Macmil-speeds.

ume of

Britons Sight Peace in Year

WEDNESDAY MORNING.

Poll Shows They Are More Optimistic Than Americans

BY GEORGE GALLUP

PRINCETON (N.J.) Jan. 12 .-The British people are more optimistic than the American peoon ple in their guess as to when the war will end.

Nearly half of all Britishers polled by the British Institute of Public Opinion think the enemy will be licked within a year. In the United States only two in every five are that optimistic.

ONLY A GUESS

Of course, not even the bestinformed government leaders can foresee the approximate time the war will end. Admiral Halsey predicts it will be this year; President Roosevelt in his message to Congress hoped that it might be the end of 1944.

The average layman's estimate is, of course, only a guess. But it is important because it reflects relative public optimism or pessimism, and also because a man's guess about the length of the war may condition his attitude toward war programs such as rationing, taxes or the draft, and affect his willingness to accept sacrifices.

WHAT BRITISH THINK

In Britain the layman's attitude was measured in a public & survey on the following ques-

"How long more do you think) [the war will last?"

Here is how Britishers vote. Note that 49 per cent, or virtually half, think the fighting will be over in a year, although 8 per writes cent think it will take more than k of r on

6 months
a godi oz
1/2 years
2 years
more than 3 years
Undecided 3
In the most

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OSS-ty

territorie

"po

the most recent test in the ss. United States, in late November, signific the American Institute found on the that while a majority think Ger-er?" D. many will collapse within a year, is the only 40 per cent believe Japan ne of the can be defeated and the whole sses, i war brought to an end within a les of pe

Another 33 per cent think it will take between one and two years more, while as many as 20 e wants per cent believe peace will not W.A.F. be achieved until anywhere from er is: 1 two to five years or more. The Squadro latter figure compares with 8 lena: "Y per cent in Britain. ed to as

BRITISH DETERMINED

Prime Minister Churchill re- 2?" Ger cently declared that when Ger- 1 the na many is defeated the British war, in government will continue to which the fight with redoubled effort until losed on Japan is licked.

Evidence that the British peo- are tho ple themselves are likewise just atic peop as determined to beat their enemy on the other side of the world as they are to lick the Nazis at their front door is shown in the following British

"Churchill says that when Germany is beaten Britain will continue fighting until Japan is defeated. Do you approve or disapprove of this course?"

Disappro	88%	50
Undecid	ed 6	
Copyright,	1943, by American Institute of Public Opinion	0

Imported Farm Labor

Those who criticized his absening Congressional debate on his ment's appropriation bill didn't k but Secretary of Agriculture didn't go to Mexico City just to s the Inter-American Conference of talks haven't yet resulted in a formula, but it's believed the U pay at least part of the cost of the workers to this country.

Pronunciation of Wartime Words Given, Their Meanings Explained

BY FRANK COLBY

my desk (last week my readers ing. higher-paid jobs in war plants. Wpeople are in the war up to the lish, always is pronounced with or: POSS-choo-muss. ears and they are especially the long "a." Moreover, of all ing in their papers and hearing and its derivatives are ever heard Boston asks. It is the image of on the radio.

Despite several articles which However, it must be noted that I have written about the pro- in military parlance "RASH-un" nunciation of the words ration and "RASH-un-ing" have long frequency: "Should we say continue far into the future. 'RASH-un' and 'RASH-un-ing,' or 'Ray-shun' and 'RAY-shun-ing'?" SUPED ENGINES Some readers object to the "ray" pronunciation as an "affectation," bara wants to know the origin Others deplore the "rash" pro. of the expression "suped up," as ant. "It always makes me think

BOTH WAYS RIGHT

Wagnalls, Winston and Macmil-speeds.

lan list as first choice: RAY-shun Author of "Take My Word for It" (both noun and verb,) and RAY. broadcasters speak of 'posthu-If Washington bureaucrats shun-ing. All six list as second mous' decorations, why don't could read the mail that crosses choice: RASH-un, and: RASH-un-

with the flat "a" of rash.

and rationing, questions about prevailed. The indications are, the words recur with remarkable then, that the controversy will GERMAN HUNS

Mrs. W. H. B. of Santa Barauthority. The Merriam-Web- altitudes, and to insure an in- of conquered territories.

O. D. of Spokane writes. "When nunciation of the word?" The commonly heard "post-HEWculture. His real mission was to n sent me 6215 letters,) the capi- Personally, I prefer the "ray" muss" has no sanction. The only with the Mexican Government for tal's questionnaire quiz kids pronunciation as being the more pronunciations listed by the dicto relieve the Pacific Coast far would never again accuse us of euphonious. Also, it is more log-tionaries accent the first syllable shortage created by evacuation onot being war conscious. From ical since ration comes from the in which the "o" is short as in nese and migration of farm worthese letters, it is plain that our Latin word ratio, which, in Eng- joss, jostle, thus: POSS-tyoo-muss,

> "What is the significance of eager to learn about the new war the words in English in which the woman's head on the insigne words and phrases they are read-ation occurs, none but ration of a W.A.A.C. officer?" D. M. B. of Pallas Athena, one of the major Olympian goddesses, identified with the industries of peace and the arts of war.

J. C. of Roanoke wants to know what the initials W.A.F.S. stand for. The answer is: Women's Auxiliary Ferry Squadron.

G. J. of Pasadena: "Why are nunciation as harsh and unpleas- applied to airplane engines, the Nazis referred to as 'Huns,' "Suped" is a shortening of "su-since the latter were orientals of the seven-year itch," says one. percharged." A supercharger is and not Teutonic?" German sola device for increasing the vol- diers were given the name Hun ume of air delivered to the car-during the last war, in allusion The truth is, both pronuncia- buretor, principally to compent to the atrocities which they were tions are sanctioned by highest sate for the lighter air of high said to have imposed on civilians ster's, Oxford, Century, Funk & crease in the air intake at high original Huns are thought to have been Asiatic people, perattempt to show that Seversky's attitude is a hangover from a feud he has had with General Arnold, chief of the Army Air Forces. Army men say the feud had its origin several years ago when Arnold refused to give Seversky an order for a newmodel plane, because he hadn't been able to make deliveries on an earlier order

Supreme War Council?

It's useless to deny that there is be the-scenes dissension among leading United Nations representatives in Washington about the conduct of the war. The Chinese, Dutch, Australians, and New Zeahappear, and nav a Supreme War Council estabappear, and nav

taking a fulle sian wariare.

until now, in

Hearing Will Inv Owners of Store

Legislative Committee Seeks to strictions on Americans of Japa-Jap Owners Engaged in Subvers ones in war work was indicated

FRESNO, Feb. 3. (AP)—Preparations ar plans for an army unit of Japa-Tenney joint legislative committee on sul The army unit is to include open a State-wide series of hearings here infantry, artillery, engineer and to determine whether any of the Japane combat team. Announcing the storage engaged in subversive activities. decision to form it, Secretary of

Senator Hugh M. Burns of rnia Fresno, a member of the com-ard mittee, said he has been au-ra thorized by Chairman Jack B. of Tenney to schedule the hearing, nd after discussing the matter with di-Richard Combs of Visalia, chief minvestigator and counsel for theng committee. hn

PRIMARY OBJECTIVE

"Our primary objective is to." learn whether any of the owners ht of these stored cars have en-id gaged in un-American activities." Burns said. "Tenney instructed a me to make arrangements for f the first hearing, to be held int-Fresno in about two weeks, and, we expect to start subpenaing e witnesses within a few days."

Burns said the hearings, in effect, will be a continuation of committee hearings which uncovered evidence of un-American activities among enemy

"We will be interested in learning whether any of these thousands of cars now in storage were used by subversive elements in carrying out their underground work, and why, if possible, none of these cars or tires was offered to the government for the war effort, in view of the rubber shortage."

LOYAL AND DISLOYAL

with Office of Frice Author West Coast, partment, location of automobiles store ernment, real partment.

Fresno County and other doubtedly mo WANTS SEPARATION

Chairman Chandler (

Army to Enlist nos Angeles Wir Loyal Japanese American Citizens to

Form Special Unit; Stimson Announces

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28. (AP)-A revision of policy to ease renese ancestry and employ loyal today in an announcement of

War Stimson said:

"The War Department's action is part of a larger program which will enable all loyal American citizens of Japanese ancestry to make their proper contribution toward winning the warthrough employment in war production as well as military serv-

W SOME ALREADY SERVE

Cd Some Japanese-Americans alwaready are serving in the Army, lab but there are no units of the size the of the projected combat team tod; which, presumably, would num-F, ber several thousand men. Organization of the unit, aside

ity from its military value, might able have psychological and propaganploy da importance in Asia. There was are a, no indication, however, that this in wh figured in the decision. Stimson sidents The said it was based on recognition Second Were of "the inherent right of every

evacue faithful citizen, regardless of ancenters cestry, to bear arms in the naor adap TWO-THIRDS CITIZENS

among About two-thirds of the 110,000 h Japthe prod Japanese now held in detention relocatables at centers are American citizens, stration the War Relocation Authority re-resident PLACEM ported. However, some are Jap amation In order anese educated and of probable military le evaen loyalty to their ancestors' home-lay. the evacue land. ing as pos:

OYAL AND DISLOYAL placement agitation both within the government and without for release of Klamath ment and without for release of Klamath those citizens of unquestioned register. dence uncovered by the commicago and C loyalty. Currently a Senate Milicustody between loyal and disloyal ci department tary subcommittee is studying the between loyal and disloyal ci department this problem in considering a reser which this problem in considering a reser which zens and aliens of Japanese two-thirds colution by Senator Wallgren (D.) es was Burns and Combs confer citizens of Wash, to transfer supervision of the Combs of Price Adminis and in process the Combs from the War Relocation. It with Office of Price Adminis and in movin the camps from the war nerocation with Office of Price Adminis and in movin the camps from the war nerocation. et meet-

loyal to the 1 Chairman Chandler (D.) Ky., at present re of the subcommittee said "some tor J. O. of the Army a standa thing should be done to separate al objecof several thou the loyal Japanese from the he center born youths of avowed enemies of this country reviously "It is our desi in those camps."

including the old in the camps, such as the riot at d it disagricult. W.R.A. has blamed difficulties traft regagricultural ba Manzanar, Cal., last month in special whose whose records which one man was killed, pri- of their of Investi the Fe marily to ill feeling between proof Investigation Axis Japanese and pro-American ing quesclearance by the ones.

as no dis-

with their

the Kla-

uras jails

tion Authority, be today by to reenter agriculti viduals and releasing a few found now face to be of undoubted loyalty. Re- the same cently these releases were at the rate of about 10 a day, it said.

Camp Has 500 Men Eligible for Service

odia will aid

POSTON (Ariz.) Jan. 28. (A)- son at the About 500 of the 18,000 evacuees at the Poston resettlement center will qualify for the Army's plan to enlist a combat unit of loyal Japanese-Americans, W. Wade Head, director, said today.

Senate Slates Grew Quiz on Japs' Loyalty

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—(AP) les Times Chairman Chandler (Democrat), Kentucky, of a Senate milisubcommittee disclosed UARY 29, 1943 plans today to investigate the feasibility of removing a large group of "loyal Americans" from among the upwards of 106,000 ps' Stored Japanese detained in a dozen scattered colonies.

The announcement followed an executive session on a resolution by Senator Wallgren (Democrat), Washington, to transfer super-timates They Carry More vision of the relocated Japanese back to the War Department Aade From Good Rubber from the War Relocation Authority. Joseph C. Grew, former ambassador to Japan, was asked The Fresno Bee said today an to appear tomorrow.

"pampered" and that lack of --supervision led to riots, particularly a Pearl Harbor anniversary demonstration at Manzanar, Calif., last December 7, which one man was killed." "We want to ask Ambassador

Grew for advices on whether reports are correct that as many as two-thirds of the Japanese, the bulk of them native-born American citizens, could be released to enter the Army or productive pursuits," Chandler asserted.

"It sems that the Nisei-American-born, American-educated Japanese-are loyal Americans and that we have 2000 of them in our armed forces," Chandler said. "Then there are the Issei-the American-born, Japanese educated, ind, and the Kibei, Japanese born, of Japanese educated living in orld this country."

comp Re Arizona House Hits follo Jap Student Release

Japa PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 27.—(2P) hem Ame —Strongly worded opposition to oun-try:) permitting Japanese-American hese Japa youths to leave war relocation ition agai centers to attend college was has contained in a memorial intro- hese prad duced in the House of Repre- ould peor sentatives today. natu

Sponsored by nine of the exp chamber's \$8 members, the me-leard F morial would ask the President | the any and Congress to take either ad- izens mill ministrative or legislative action arous rep to prevent the WRA from releas-Sch ing 2500 Japanese youths to confro tinue their education "while the vorld, same privilege is denied loyal American young men called to yound

the military service." As an alternative, the legisla- pot? tors proposed that the Japanese U., youths be permitted to serve the I war effort in ways in which their y "racial background would not be an impediment."

\$10,000,000

Japanese-owned automobiles and Chandler said his subcommittee ar grade tires in good condition would make a trip of inspection for the duration of the war in of the camps to delve into charges for the duration of the war in that the allocated Japanese werein the three Pacific Coast States.

The Bee article said:

"These cars represent a market value of from \$10,000,000 to \$12,-500,000 on a basis of \$500 a car. But of more importance during the rubber shortage, they carry from 100,000 to 125,000 tires made out of good rubber.

OWNERS IN CAMPS

"Their owners are in Japanese relocation centers in California od other States under Federal

Harbor, KWX Ovean KFI - News, KFI - News, KFI - News, 151:5

M.9 2

the

0,000

Sp: 4 KECV.

4:30 KEOX - Julen KGEE - Geo KHT - Topuso 21:4

KHT—Fulon
KECA—Gard
KRY—Gard
K

M.q A KFWH-Music KKYW-World KKYI-Show V KHI-Show V

3 :45 F America. KHJ Oversee

1 08:E

War at Home. War at Home. Music Villa Hiviera. Dapper Dan. jetty Crocker.

12 HOON

-Allies' Songs. -News Name, Rangers. J-Geo, Gregory. M.A 24:11

.M.A 08:11

FU-Lonely Women. KCER Good Weighbor, KWX Joyce Jordan KHZ Joyce Jordan Wastery Chel. .M.A 21:11

HFWH-Variety

KHVD-Music Comedy,

KHVI-Treasury Parade,

KFVD-Music,

KHAC-Les Adams,

KHARC-Les Adams,

KMTR-Music,

KMTR-Music,

KMTR-Stocks, News,

KFOX-Music,

KFOX-Music

.M.A 11 KPOX—Varieties, KPAC—Vocal, KPAC—Vocal, KPAB—Science, Mind. KMTR—Medical, KMTR—Medical

.M.A 24:01 KOER-Rev. Larrimore, KGER-Rev. Larrimore,

PVD—Rescue Mission.
PVD—Rescue Mission.
RKD—Voice Govi.
RKD—Floyd B. Johnson.
HJ—Music.
OFJ—Music.
OFJ—Music.
IX—Vic. Bade.

.M.A 02:01 Mirandy Music.

Mirandy Music.

Ma Perkins.

Garden Talk.

Talk.

Yes Kingdom Within, Constraint Serenade.

Yes Wictory Newsteel, St. Market St. Ma

.M.A 21:01

Haukhare Talking,