

F. R. Limits Activities Of Italians, Germans And Japanese in U. S.

WASHINGTON, Tuesday, Dec. 9. —(AP)—President Roosevelt placed Japanese, Italians and Germans in this country in the category of "enemy aliens" today and prescribed by proclamations the conduct they must follow.

In the case of the Japanese, the White House said an invasion had been perpetrated upon United States territory by their empire and in the cases of Germans and Italians it said "an invasion or predatory incursion is threatened."

The proclamations applying to Germans and Italians said that enemy aliens were "enjoined to preserve the peace" toward this country, refrain from crimes against public safety, violations of law, and from actual hostility or giving information, aid or comfort to enemies of the United States. All enemy aliens are liable to restraint, or to the giving of security,

or to removal and departure from this country.

The same restrictions apply to the Japanese.

The rules provide that no enemy

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German and Italian Aliens Are 'Enemies'

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alien shall enter or be found within the Canal Zone or shall enter or leave the Hawaiian or Philippine Islands except under regulations issued by the secretary of war.

No enemy aliens will be permitted to have at any time firearms, weapons or their parts, ammunition, bombs, explosives or their ingredients, short-wave radio receivers, transmitting sets, signal devices, codes or ciphers, cameras, or documents in which there may be invisible writing. Nor may they have any photograph or other depiction of military or naval installations or equipment or devices.

Enemy aliens are forbidden to travel by air unless specifically authorized to do so by the attorney-general or secretary of war, or their representatives.

Any aliens considered dangerous to the peace or safety of the country are "subject to summary apprehension." The attorney-general and the secretary of war are authorized to prescribe strategic areas from which enemy aliens are barred.

They Must Stay Put

Aliens must not change places of residence or occupation or "move from place to place" without full compliance with any regulations issued by the attorney-general or the secretary of war. Any road, building, subway, waterway, railroad, public utility or other place not accessible to the general public is forbidden for entry or use by aliens.

Prohibitions also are set up against membership in organizations to be designated hereafter by the attorney-general and against distributing literature or propaganda.

Attorney-General Biddle appealed to all governors to avoid "direct action" against aliens by state and local officials as F. B. I. agents pushed a round-up of about 400 German and Italian nationals designated as "dangerous aliens."