

Cameras, Short-Wave Radios Forbidden For West's Enemy Aliens

Equipment Must Be Turned In to U. S. by Monday Night; Japanese, Italians, Germans Affected

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Saturday, Dec. 27.—The Justice Department today ordered Japanese, German and Italian nationals in seven Pacific Coast states to turn in all short-wave radio equipment and cameras in their possession by 11 p. m. Monday.

It was reported authoritatively that similar regulations for the rest of the country would be issued next week.

Today's regulations apply to California, Washington, Oregon, Montana, Idaho, Utah and Nevada.

The equipment must be surrendered to local police authorities who, the Justice Department said, would be asked to issue receipts. The prohibited radio equipment

includes not only transmitters but home receiving sets with short-wave bands. Large studio cameras need not be turned in, but they must be registered and may not be used except by specific permission of United States attorneys.

The penalties for willful failure to obey the regulations are forfeiture of the articles and arrest of the alien.

The department warned that the responsibility rests on the alien himself for determining whether articles in his possession come within the scope of prohibited equipment. Radio sets capable of receiving signals of 1,750 kilocycles or greater, or 540 kilocycles or less, are considered within the prohibited range.