

JAPANESE SURRENDER EQUIPMENT



About 1,200 Axis aliens—mostly Japanese—today had surrendered cameras and short-wave radio sets to Seattle police. Deadlines set by the Department of Justice is 11 o'clock tonight, Upper—A line-up this forenoon of Japanese at Police Headquarters. Only one German appeared, and no Italians. Lower—Detective Lieut. Frank Borneman inspects some of the expensive radio equipment surrendered. Many also turned over firearms, which was not required.

FLAG DEFILER'S GUILT AFFIRMED

By Associated Press.
TRENTON, N. J., Monday, Dec. 29.—The New Jersey Supreme Court affirmed today the conviction of Helga Schluetter, 20 years old, German-born alien of Lakewood, on a charge of defiling the American flag.
Miss Schluetter, now in custody of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, was sentenced to one to two years in a women's reformatory after her conviction by an Ocean County jury. She was free in bail when the F. B. I. took her into custody shortly after the outbreak of the war.
The woman was charged with tearing up and throwing to the ground, while a firemen's parade was in progress June 29, 1940, in Lakewood, a small American flag that was attached to her motorcycle.

Durban, South Africa, has appointed 117 women traffic officers who will do day and night duties for \$1,088 a year.

Hundreds of Aliens in Line To Give Up Radios, Cameras

Long lines of Japanese, Germans and Italians, carrying cameras and radios, crowded police headquarters today as Seattle nationals of the three nations with which America is at war hurried to comply with orders that they surrender all cameras and radios.
Early this afternoon, police said more than 1,200 men and women of the three nationalities had appeared at headquarters.
The radios and cameras they left behind filled two large rooms. A truck load had been taken away last night.
The entire detective division, including Chief Ernest W. Yoris, was busy registering the equipment this afternoon. The women's division and juvenile detail and many uniformed policemen were ordered to aid the national defense detail in handling the business.
Many Misunderstand
"Many didn't understand what we wanted," C. A. Neuser, head of the national-defense detail, said. "We have to see that the short-wave parts of the Japanese-owned radios are disconnected and destroyed. They may keep their radios if this is done. In cases where they didn't want this done, or didn't understand, we kept the radio."
The deadline is 11 o'clock tonight and alien Japanese, Germans

or Italians who fail to comply will be interned and their cameras and radio sets confiscated.
Many Japanese insisted, also, on turning over firearms and other weapons, although these articles were not included in the federal order issued Saturday. One turned in a Japanese ceremonial sword with a razor-sharp blade 17½ inches long. Several others gave up rifles.
Radio sets which receive broadcasts only between 540 and 1750 kilocycles do not have to be surrendered.
Cameras surrendered ranged from a 25-cent box camera to an expensive motion-picture outfit, which a Japanese woman gave up.
German Gives Up 17 Cameras
Tacoma, Puyallup and other communities near Seattle reported that only a trickle of the banned articles were received yesterday but a rush was expected late today. At Spokane, only three cameras and two radios were surrendered yesterday, according to the Associated Press.
Portland, Or., reported a rushing business, as did San Francisco and Los Angeles. San Francisco police at first refused to accept the articles but did so later on advice from the Federal Bureau of Investigation. In San Francisco a German gave up a German-made short-wave radio set.
Meanwhile, Attorney-General Francis Biddle today extended the order to Arizona aliens, giving them until 11 o'clock tomorrow night to surrender their radios and cameras.
Similar regulations affecting enemy aliens throughout the rest of the nation, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, were expected to be promulgated within a week.

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