

JAP UNIFORMS

SEIZED IN RAID

SAN FRANCISCO, Tuesday, Feb. 17. — (AP) — Japanese uniforms and secret documents, seized in new Federal Bureau of Investigation raids upon Japanese alien areas in Northern California, were studied by federal officers today while demands increased for more stringent restrictions upon alien populations within strategic Pacific Coast zones.

At Sacramento, California's capital which is near important air fields, the federal agents confiscated truckloads of contraband, and arrested 14 aliens.

Nat Pieper, chief of the F. B. I. at San Francisco, said the contraband included four Japanese army and navy uniforms, two United States Army uniforms, important secret documents and three empty aerial bomb casings.

House Investigating

A special House of Representatives committee was en route to San Francisco from the nation's capital, to open hearings on problems involved in the evacuation of alien populations from the Coast. Later hearings were scheduled for Portland, Seattle and Los Angeles.

With the second greatest alien population in the Union, California and its 205,000 Axis aliens grew increasingly concerned about what should be done to protect vital defense centers.

The four Japanese arrested in three cities on the southern shores of Monterey Bay included two officials of a Japanese military organization, a Buddhist priest described as a "dangerous Japanese alien," and an expert photographer.

Tokio Nakawatase of Monterey, who collected funds for Heimusha Kai, an organization committed to military service in Japan, had ten automobile headlights in his possession.

Code Book Found

H. C. Van Pelt, assistant agent in charge of the San Francisco F. B. I. office, said Fumio Goto of Monterey, was president of the Monterey chapter of Heimusha Kai and an officer of the Japanese Association in Monterey. He had a Japanese code book.

Tajuro Watanabe of Monterey, an abalone diver and expert photographer, had extensive photographic equipment, including complete darkroom paraphernalia.

Ryuzo Hayashe of Del Monte Grove, was described as a Buddhist priest who toured the Pacific Coast fostering interest in Japan and within recent years made trips to Japan and Honolulu.