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PRINCETON, N. J., April 10.—American public opinion, which often is found ahead of Congress, continues to lead the legislators on the issue of total mobilization of American man power.

By a ration of slightly less than States Tabulated 2 to 1, the citizens of the country



the war effort and require him or her to do it. PUBLIC OPINION

The public has been in favor of such a step since early March, as surveys by the American Institute of Public Opinion have shown. PUBLIC OPINION

women, and the second with the mobilization plan itself. The ques-tions and the results follow: "Should all men and women over

18 years of age who are not already in military service be required to register with the government for some kind of civilian de-

Yes80%
No14%
Undecided 6%
"After finding out what each
person can do, should the govern- ment have the power to tell each
citizen what to do as his part in
the war effort and require him or

An indication of how widespread would, without further delay, grant the sentiment for mobilization is at the government present can be seen in the follow-the right to tell ing vote of the larger states:

	Ap-	Dis-	Unde-
prove approve cided			
California	62%	32%	6%
Illindis	61	31	8
Illinbis Indiana Michigan	60	32	8
Michigan	55	36	9
Maccochucatt	e 57	35	8
New Jersey	60	29	11
New Jersey New York	57	36	7
		37	10
Pennsylvania	. 59	33	8
In an ear	lier test	of ser	timent

Total mobilization plans now are being seriously discussed in the Capitol.

The country's present attitude is shown in the latest response to two poll questions—the first dealing with registration of all men and women, and the second with the discussion word women, and the second with the control word women. after a number of bills dealing with total mobilization were introduced in Congress. No final plan yet has been adopted.

#### Skill Registration

As a first step, however, the Selective Service Board is requiring lective Service Board is requiring all men who are registering for the third draft—men aged 20-21 and 37-44—to fill out a questionnaire designed to locate those skilled in "critical or essential occupations," presumably with a view to mobilizing their skille. ing their skills.

Mrs. Roosevelt, in her syndicated newspaper column, recently com-mented on total mobilization in the following words:

"I've come to one very clear No ... 33%
Undecided ... 9%

be drafted and told what is the job we are to do. The only way I can see to get the maximum of servthose expressing definite opinions, ice out of our citizens is to draft the vote is 64 per cent in favor of us all and tell us where we can be total mobilization, 36 per cent op-

## L. A. Japs Giving Bainbridge Evacuees Cold Shoulder

from Bainbridge Island to Owens approved such a procedure. Thir-Valley, Calif., last month are shunned as "stuck up" by the Ori-

shunned as "stuck up" by the Orientals who were sent from Los Angeles' "Little Tokyo," according to letters reaching Seattle from Camp Manzanar today.

And the Bainbridge Island Japanese report they just can't get together with the California members of their race, because those from California appear to be about the most Oriental persons outside of Japan and "just don't speak the same language."

Paul Ohtaki explained in a letter that the difference is due to the fact that the Bainbridge Japanese lived in such different environment, intermingled while working and studying with white persons the studying with white persons of the vacuation and who accompanied the 237 Puget Sound Japanese to Owens Valley. When the soldiers left, the Japanese from Bambridge gathered to bid them an official farewell. It is reported in other letters that Sada Omoto, formerly of Wing Point and a freshman at the University of Washington, had been assigned to the medical department at the camp and that John Nakata, former Winslow merchant, had been placed in charge of the committee of the evacuation and who accompanied the 237 Puget Sound Japanese to Owens Valley. When the soldiers left, the Japanese from Bambridge gathered to bid them an official farewell.

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ing and studying with white persons in a thriving community, that they simply can't comprehend the attitude of the first arrivals from Los Angeles, persons who had resided in a strictly Japanese community, otherwise the California city's "Little Tokyo."

Says Msgr. O'Grady

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#### Unpleasant Coldness

of other Japanese at Camp Manza-nar is even more unpleasant than the discomforts of the uncompleted center, where wind and dust storms often make visual conditions worse often make visual conditions worse than the most severe Puget Sound

used to work, and lots of it, and they do not understand why they cannot take part in completing the harracks which will house them

churches, but these are expected think ahead toward the needs of to come later. Arrangements are the future. being made with Bainbridge High School so that those high school A Harvard scientist's photoelec-students who were evacuated, and tric cell recording devices have otherwise would have been grad-measured the speed of light at uated in June, can complete their 186,272 miles a second, 12 miles uated in June, can complete their 186,272 miles a

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Japanese who were evacuated work. The island school board has Army Men Praised

-In the new era after the war, "many of the fine qualities of the The Bainbridge Japanese com-plain that the unfriendly attitude old-time neighborhood" may re-

The secretary of the National than the most severe Puget Sound fogs.

The Japanese from Puget Sound also are displeased because they are forced to remain idle. They are forced to remain idle. They are neighborhood service.

neighborhood service. barracks which will house them.

As yet there are no schools or O'Grady said, and the people should



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Five Filipinos, first of their race

First in Navy Here

scaid. Rospital attendants said his condition was not serious.

Hoffman was found in his room by H. R. Phillips, hotel clerk. The will be held at 8 oclock next Friday victim told police two men entered.

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# CAMP GRANT, III., April 9.-(A) The injured were Capt. Francis

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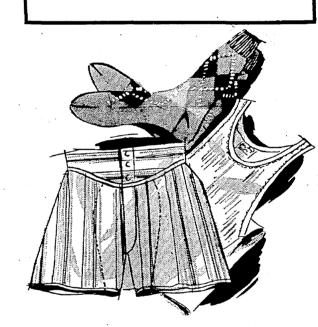
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