

# MOORE TELLS HENDY HELP THEY'RE AIDING WAR EFFORT



At Richmond, Calif. the *Irvin MacDowell*, a Liberty ship built by the Richmond Shipbuilding Corp., hits the water  
**HENDY ENGINE #7985**



When several hundred Hendy workers heard President Charles E. Moore tell them, "We will help win this war—by building engines", they cheered. Moore and J. G. Rainier, defense plant corporation official, addressed employees during an open air meeting last Saturday noon.

—Sunnyvale STANDARD Photo

## \$4,000,000 Marine Engine Bldg. Will be Completed by Fall

A \$4,000,000 building program that will make it possible for Joshua Hendy Iron Works to produce by December, 1942, one marine engine a day, went underway last week as company President Charles E. Moore told 2800 Hendy workers they were playing an essential part in the war effort—by building the engines that will win it.

Moore and J. G. Rainier, Washington D. C., official of the defense plant corporation, addressed employees during an open air meeting Saturday noon and told them their job was as important as any in the country.

"We have to help win this war. We Hendies will—and it can be done by building engines. It is not the dollars that count but the kids' lives that your work will help save", Moore asserted.

Saying that without engines ships can't operate, Rainier drew applause when he said, "In this plant and others of its kind the war will be won."

### Finished by Fall

Completion of the machine shop and foundry, authorized by the maritime commission, which will be as large as both the present plants, is expected by late summer or early fall. The plant will have the same production facilities that are now operating in both older plants.

From the present scale of ten engines a month or three a week, production will be stepped up by September to the rate of 19 a month and by December of this year to 30 a month or one a day, the commission predicted in announcing the program.

Total payroll when the new machine shop and foundry go into operation, will be stepped up, with the addition of 700 men to the 2800 already employed, to 3500. An additional 500 will be put to work in the turbine plant to be completed in August.

### Near Shipyards

In announcing its authorization of the expansion, the maritime commission explained that of vital consideration in its decision was the location of the Sunnyvale plant near large ship building yards which it could supply with little transportation problem.

Hendy workers were asked by Moore to cooperate in licking the scrap iron problem, to which enc bins have been placed at handy spots throughout the plant. Workers will toss in bits of scrap gathered from around their homes and sale of the material will be spent according to employees vote.

In his last Saturday pep-talk Moore was cheered by his audience when he said, "this war is measured in lives. Now the lives are measured: one American to one Japanese. That is not what it should be. It should be one American to twenty Japs."

## National Defense Symphony Formed at Hendy Iron Works



All through the day and night at the Joshua Hendy Iron Works in Sunnyvale there is the roar of massive machinery, the music of the nation's defense effort. But occasionally during the brief lunch hour the strains of a wild rumba or a plaintive cowboy tune can be heard floating out of the plant. That would be the enthusiastic little orchestra just formed by workmen. They bring their instruments to work and rehearse while their shopmates crowd around to watch and listen. This picture was snapped during one such shop rehearsal. Left to right: Cleo O'Day at the drums; Les Brayton at a disadvantage without his piano; Tex and Jack Sims, guitars; Frank Armstrong, Ray Miller, Charlie Simpson, Bert Veale, trumpeter and maraca player; Al Walker, Tommy Miller.—Mercury Herald photo.