## Guards' Proposal On Rebel Convicts

Leaders of one organiza- | we think it might be well to tion representing California correctional officers are scheduled to act today on a proposal to allow "revolutionary prisoners" to leave the country.

The Board of Directors of the California Correctional Officers Association, meeting in Sacramento, will have before it several proposals drawn up by its executive committee and dealing with ways to combat prison violence.

One of them suggests that a means be found "to accom-· modate revolutionary prisoners who request renouncement of citizenship and transfer to other countries."

The association is the smallest of three groups representing California correctional officers and is considered the most militant of the

The proposal to allow "revolutionary" convicts to leave the country was brought up after it was reported as a demand of rioting inmates in the Attica, N.Y. prison.

"Our prison serves a dual purpose," said association information director Ken Brown. "To provide for the safety of society and to provide rehabilitative programs aimed at producing useful and productive citizens . . .

"The revolutionary segment of population in our prisons prevents our accomplishing either purpose and

pursue the idea that such violent - prone revolutionaries be provided the means to leave our great country when they express a desire to do so, and when they are accepted by other countries."

The association board of directors will also consider a proposal to examine hiring practices "to prevent revolutionary elements and their sympathizers and other subversive elements from infiltrating our ranks."