

Hirohito Believed War Declaration To Be Made Before Raid On Pearl Harbor

Tokyo, Oct. 9.—(U.P.)—Prince Naruhiko Higashi-Kuni said today that Emperor Hirohito knew in advance of the Japanese plan to attack Pearl Harbor, but had "understood" a formal declaration of war would be transmitted to the United States before the raid began.

Higashi-Kuni, retiring premier and cousin of Hirohito, revealed that the emperor did not sign the imperial rescript formalizing the declaration of war until 11:30 a. m. Dec. 8, 1941 Tokyo time—eight hours after the first bombs fell on Pearl Harbor.

"Although his majesty had heard from the naval chief of staff of the general outline of the operations, he had not been informed of the details of their execution," Higashi-Kuni said. "Furthermore, it was his majesty's understanding that in executing operations, the govern-

ment of the United States would be duly notified prior to armed action."

Higashi-Kuni's version of the emperor's position in connection with the Pearl Harbor attack was included in a series of written replies to questions originally submitted to the retiring premier at a press conference several weeks ago.

The replies were received at a time when wide debate was going on both among newsmen and among allied authorities at home over whether Hirohito should be permitted to retain his throne or should be tried as a war criminal for his part in Japanese aggression.

Gas Works Laborer Surprised by Visit Of British Rulers

London, Oct. 9.—(U.P.)—James Kirby confessed today that he thought his wife had "gone crackers" when she urged him to wake up because "Queen Mary and the Duke of Windsor have come to see us."

The 47-year-old gas works employe was taking his usual Sunday afternoon nap when a black limousine parked outside the Kirby's pre-fabricated house on the Isle of Dogs in the east London dock area. Phoebe Kirby, his wife, was washing pots and pans.

Mrs. Kirby answered a knock on the front door and was greeted by the queen and the duke, who asked whether they might come in to inspect the interior of a prefabricated home.

Although surprised, Mrs. Kirby hastily replied: "Of course."

When the queen and her son asked to see the bedrooms, Mrs. Kirby slipped in and shook her husband. She whispered:

"Wake up, Jimmy. Queen Mary and the Duke of Windsor have popped in to see us. Get up and get your shirt on."

Husband Kirby thought it was a rather poor joke, grunted something as he rolled over and slept on. An hour after the queen and the duke had departed he awoke and learned of the visit.

D. A. V. TO MEET
Jackson County Chapter No. 8, Disabled American Veterans, will meet in regular session tonight at the armory at 8 p. m.

"The True Glory" Here Wednesday



From the mountains and cities . . . from the factories and farms . . . came the men and women who turned one of the war's greatest secrets into history's most desperate adventure. Their story . . . from D-Day to V-E Day comes to the screen of the Rialto theatre Wednesday through Saturday in Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's "The True Glory," United States and British Army film compiled from the action shots of some 1400 combat cameramen and five million and a half feet of celluloid.

In recommending this picture for your attention, General Dwight D. Eisenhower said: "You will have an opportunity

to see an unusual motion picture. It is called 'The True Glory.' It's the pictorial story of the Nazi defeat on the Western Front, but it is also far more than that. It is a stirring tribute to all the people who made victory possible. It reveals the teamwork among nations, services and men. It is the story of your victory. This picture was made so that all Americans could see it's team in action. 'The True Glory' is your story and every American—man, woman and child should see it."

The running description of the film is made by the GI's themselves. Their comments on the thrilling action going on about them are realistic in pungency, as

though one were taking part in it oneself.

Secret weapons are shown for the first time, and not only the tremendous tasks of making materials of war, but the getting them to their destinations and then keeping them flowing are all pictured dramatically.

Japs Executed 14 American Airmen On Surrender Eve

Shanghai, Oct. 9.—(U.P.)—The Japanese executed 14 American airmen at Formosa only two months before Japan surrendered and while Tokyo was seeking peace terms from the allies, it was revealed today.

Fourteen urns containing the ashes of the fliers arrived by plane in Shanghai today from Formosa. Inscriptions on the urns and records accompanying them confirmed the executions and identity of the fliers beyond doubt.

The records showed that the fliers were put to death last June 19. Their names were withheld pending notification of next-of-kin.

The executions were the second of American airmen to be confirmed here within the past month.

THE GRANGE

Central Point Grange
Central Point—Grange opened Friday at 8:30 p. m. with a program. Jackson County Juvenile Officer R. M. Elder, the speaker, gave statistics showing the in-

crease with in the past year of juvenile delinquency in the county and stated that the condition was hard to battle since many of the contributing agencies were concerns representing big money. In reply to a question from the audience Mr. Elder did say public opinion strongly united could have some effect on the situation.

Other numbers were a musical selection by Lolly Jewett, tumbling acts by Helen Bluminstine, and a quiz.

H. E. C. chairman announced the annual dinner would be held

at the hall November 8. A committee meeting will be held Wednesday at the hall to further plans for the affair.

Arkansas has the largest percentage of native-born population of any state in the Union.

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During the war period, shortages and war-time restrictions made it impossible for us to produce enough Sicks' Select Beer to take care of the ever-increasing demand for this famous and popular product.

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This policy was thoroughly approved by our Sicks' Select dealers. Despite the fact that it meant less immediate business for them they gave whole-hearted cooperation to our program to maintain, unblemished, the reputation of our product. In turn, we served our dealers upon a carefully worked-out and fair quota basis so that throughout the war each dealer knew just how much Sicks' Select he would receive each month.

Although peace has now returned, there is no assurance that Sicks' Select production can immediately meet the tremendous demand which appreciation of its unvarying quality has brought.

For the present, on behalf of our dealers and ourselves, we must once more prevail upon the patience and understanding of the public. If your dealer is temporarily out of stock, remember it will be regularly replenished . . . and the Sicks' Select he will have will be of the identical superb quality you have always known.

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