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Detailed Plan of Attack to Fleet Nov. 25, Committee Informed

Washington, Nov. 17.—(U.P.)—The Japanese naval high command officially issued its detailed plan for attacking Pearl Harbor on Nov. 4, 1941, and sent an already-assembled task force into Hawaiian waters on Nov. 25 with orders to strike a "mortal blow" against the U. S. Pacific fleet, the Pearl Harbor investigating committee was told today.

This force delivered its attack on schedule at 7:02 a. m., Dec. 7, 1941, putting most of the Pacific fleet out of action and plunging this country into war.

The attack plan, conceived by Adm. Isoroku Yamamoto, Jap fleet commander, nearly a year earlier, had been revealed in part to a group of Japanese carrier pilots as early as Oct. 5, 1941, the committee was told.

The full plan issued Nov. 4 contained detailed instructions for the attack and for an advance refueling rendezvous. If the attack proved successful, the task force was to return to Japan. If it failed, the main Japanese fleet was to be sent from home waters to rescue the attackers.

The Japanese concluded in advance that a followup invasion of Hawaii would be logistically impossible, thus tossing away what most military experts now believe was their best opportunity of winning the Pacific war.

The U. S. navy's reconstruction of the Japanese war-making plans also disclosed that the task force was ordered to turn back without attacking if it should appear certain that Japanese-American negotiations then in progress would result in an "amicable settlement" or if the force should be detected more than two days in advance of the attack.

Rear Adm. T. B. Inglis, chief of naval intelligence, submitted the 15-page summary of the Japanese attack plans during his third day of testimony before the Pearl Harbor committee.

His prepared statement was challenged by republican members of the committee, who read it in advance and complained that it was unsupported by any documents presented to the committee. Before he presented the statement, however, Inglis submitted to the committee a large number of documents from which the Japanese story had been prepared.

Inglis also clashed with Sen. Owen Brewster, R., Me., who charged the navy intelligence chief had given "unqualifiedly false" information to the committee earlier on the size of the U. S. fleet in 1941.

The navy report said that on Nov. 6 (Hawaiian time) the Japanese tentatively fixed the date of the Pearl Harbor attack for Dec. 7. The definite decision on the date came Dec. 1.

Before Inglis' testimony, republican committee members who had seen the navy account told reporters it was an attempt to defend former Secretary of State Cordell Hull in the light of an army board report saying his Nov. 26, 1941, counter-proposals to the Japanese had been used as a signal for the start of the war.

Brewster said the navy was "trying to save Mr. Hull." Rep. Bertrand W. Gearhart, R., Calif., asserted there was no question "but what it was the Hull ultimatum of Nov. 26 which precipitated the war."

HALSEY ARRIVES PORTLAND TODAY

Portland, Ore., Nov. 17.—(U.P.)—Adm. William F. Halsey is expected to arrive here about 7 p. m. Sunday in his only visit to the Pacific northwest during his current tour. He will arrive in a navy plane and on Monday will be honored at two public meetings.

SMITH HEADS LOGGERS Eugene, Ore., Nov. 17.—(U.P.)—The Willamette Valley Loggers conference has elected Allen C. Smith of Coos Bay as president, succeeding F. L. Thompson of Albany.

Figure in Fatal Shooting of Deputy



John Drew, 25, former soldier (upper photo), held for first degree murder of a deputy sheriff, Al Bowe, smokes nervously in Multnomah County, Ore., hospital after he and Lawrence Ogilvie, 30 (lower left), held up tavern and Drew exchanged pistol shots with pursuing sheriff's officer, receiving wound in groin. Opal Newcomb, 22 (lower right), held for further investigation, who was on date with two men, claims she did not know of planned holdup. Car driven by bandits contained guns, jewelry and knives reportedly stolen in earlier robberies.

Washington, Nov. 17.—(U.P.)—Price Administrator Chester Bowles announced tonight that he will announce on Monday the price for new automobiles now being manufactured.

This is the third time Bowles has announced that ceiling prices on new cars would be forthcoming. Delays within the agency and opposition to the OPA price policy in congress have held up the announcement for the past two weeks.

The house small business committee asked Bowles on Thursday to consider additional data on the operating costs of dealers. OPA has studied this material for the past three days, and apparently has decided not to change its cost absorption policy.

Bowles told the committee in last week's hearings that OPA expects dealers to absorb four to five per cent of the increased production costs on new cars.

OPA has said repeatedly that new auto prices will be about the same as the ceiling prices in 1942. Increased freight, higher taxes, and higher service charges are expected to increase the price of new autos. There will also be some increases because of such improvements as longer or wider bodies, increased horsepower or better brakes.

It is estimated that there are 12,000,000 customers now on the market for the victory models, which will not be radically different from the 1942 models.

NATION INVOLVED IN CHINESE ROW New York, Nov. 17.—(U.P.)—The United States is so involved in the difficulties between Chiang Kai-shek's central Chinese government and the Chinese communists that we may have difficulty in extricating ourselves, Hugh Baillie, president of the United Press, said tonight.

Baillie addressed the semi-annual meeting of the Silurians, an organization of veteran New York newspapermen, on his return from a 20,000 mile trip through the Pacific battle areas. During his trip Baillie interviewed Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, General Douglas MacArthur and Emperor Hirohito.

Sacramento, Nov. 17.—(U.P.)—Acting Gov. Frederick F. Houser today commuted the death sentence of William Leva Hough, confessed Long Beach murderer, to life imprisonment in an act apparently without precedent in California history.

FOOTBALL UPSETS SPRING MAJOR SATURDAY

Navy Squads Win—Temple Downs Holy Cross—Iowa to Fore

New York, Nov. 17.—(U.P.)—Late November, traditional time for major football upsets, ran true to form today because some of the big games didn't.

The West Point Cadets, game, trotted roughed out a highly regarded Pennsylvania eleven, 61 to 0.

In Baltimore, the Midshipmen needed to extend themselves to win, 35 to 7, from a weak Wisconsin team.

Of the upsets, Temple's 14 to 6 triumph over Holy Cross was the most sensational. Rated three touchdowns better, Holy Cross apparently couldn't get started.

Elsewhere in the east, Harvard's informals rose to top a Brown eleven that had upset Yale, winning 14 to 7. Colgate beat Syracuse, 7 to 6; Cornell topped Dartmouth, 20 to 13; Indiana won from Pittsburgh, 19 to 0; Rutgers edged New York U, 13 to 7. Yale drubbed Coast Guard, 41 to 6, and Connecticut won handily from Boston university 34 to 0.

There were two resounding upsets in the midwest, Iowa's Hawkeyes, denied a Big Ten victory since 1942, took it out on Minnesota, rallying to gain a 20-19 triumph in a thriller. Michigan State's Spartans thrashed it on a Penn State team, winning 33 to 0. In other midwest games, Michigan kept alive its Big Ten title chances with a 27-13 decision over Purdue. Ohio State stayed in the running with a 27-2 triumph over Illinois. Notre Dame ground down Northwestern, 34 to 7, and Great Lakes beat Fort Warren, Wyo., 47 to 14.

Missouri won the Big Six championship with a 14 to 6 victory over Oklahoma and Kansas took a 27 to 0 triumph over Kansas State.

Highlight in the south was Louisiana State's upset of Georgia Tech, 9 to 7. Clemson also surprised Tulane in a free-scoring battle, 47 to 20. In other southern games, Georgia defeated Auburn, 35 to 0, Wake Forest "outpointed" North Carolina, 14 to 13. Florida drubbed Presbyterian, 41 to 0, Virginia won from Richmond, 44 to 6, and Marquette edged Kentucky, 19 to 13.

Rice stayed in the forefront for the Southwest conference title by beating Texas A. & M. 6 to 0 as did Texas with a 20 to 0 win over Texas Christian. Southern Methodist won from Arkansas, 21 to 0 and Tulsa topped Baylor, 25 to 7 in a non-conference game. Oklahoma A. & M. remained unbeaten and untied, defeating Texas Tech, 46 to 6.

BOND QUEEN RACE GETS UNDER WAY

Ballots and ballot boxes for the Victory Queen contest, being sponsored in Medford by the American Legion, are to be found at the First National Bank, the United States National Bank, Groceria No. 1, the Postoffice, Jackson County Federal Savings and Loan and Chamber of Commerce. Ballots will be issued to all purchasers of "E" bonds at the time of purchase.

Various clubs and organizations have selected candidates and it is planned to introduce all the candidates from the stage of the Holly Theatre Tuesday night during the Victory Bond Premiere. However, it has been pointed out that any girl between the ages of 18 and 26 may enter the contest, it not being necessary to be sponsored by any organization.

Application blanks are available at the Craterian Theatre and at the Chamber of Commerce. Since final judging will be based 75% on the total number of votes cast on the basis of "E" bond purchases, it is advisable that any girl wishing to enter the contest do so immediately.

San Antonio, Tex., Nov. 17.—(U.P.)—Two men and a woman were being held here for questioning in connection with four San Antonio liquor package store robberies.

LUMBER DISCORD EASED WHEN AFL PASSES UP DEF

Employers Charged with Fomenting Strife Between Rival Unions

Portland, Ore., Nov. 17.—(U.P.)—Discord between striking AFL lumber workers and the non-striking CIO unions eased tonight when the policy committee of the 60,000 AFL strikers refused to rise to a CIO challenge of battle.

Previously, AFL carpenter and teamster unions refused to handle lumber produced by the CIO international woodworkers of America, who had accepted a 12 1/2 cent hourly increase from operators. The AFL remained firm in its demand for \$1.10 hourly minimum and 20-cent increase "across the board."

Instead of lambasting the rival CIO union, John Christenson, chairman of the AFL strike policy committee, criticized management for allegedly fomenting strife between the two branches of labor. His attack followed a statement by J. B. Fitzgerald, secretary-manager of the Lumbermen's Industrial Relations Committee Inc., in which he said employers "are fearful for the future of the lumber industry unless the two unions can make peace."

"The reason there is no peace in the lumber industry today is because certain operators are interested in a showdown battle to eliminate the labor movement from the northwest rather than reach a just and sincere agreement," Christenson said.

The AFL lumber workers went out in Washington, Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Northern California on Sept. 24, while the IWA compromised its 25-cent demand without striking.

MRS. EISENHOWER HOSPITALIZED ON VISIT TO FAMILY

Boone, Ia., Nov. 17.—(U.P.)—Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower, wife of the famous American general, was taken to the Boone county hospital here just an hour and 45 minutes after she and the general arrived to visit her family.

Dr. E. B. Reering, a staff physician at the hospital, said, after a preliminary examination, that Mrs. Eisenhower was suffering from pneumonia.

Dr. Deering said the condition of Mrs. Eisenhower was not serious as yet. He said an X-ray would be taken in the morning and a special nurse has been assigned to the case. The general accompanied his wife to the hospital.

The general's special train arrived from Chicago about 7:15 tonight. More than 1,200 Boone residents turned out to greet the World War II hero with shouts of "there he is. There's the general."

Tomorrow, the Eisenhowers were to celebrate the 75th birthday of John Doud at the Carlson home. The general is scheduled to remain here until Monday night, when he will go back to Chicago for the American Legion convention.

Gold Price Boost Rumor Boosts Mart

San Francisco, Nov. 17.—(U.P.)—The San Francisco Mining Exchange today recorded the largest volume of shares in 10 years in what observers said reflected buyers attitude toward rumors of an increase in the price of gold due to the possible loan of \$5,000,000,000 to Great Britain. More than 618,000 shares were traded.

BULLETIN

Pearl Harbor, Nov. 17.—(U.P.)—The Navy today revealed details of its vast post-war job which will keep many of the 765,000 officers and men now in the Pacific on duty past their normal demobilization time.

Tasks "virtually as numerous and complex as those faced during the war with Japan" were outlined in the announcement from Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz' headquarters.

CIO AUTO UNION SET FOR GENERAL MOTORS WALKOUT

"Costly and Terrible" Strike For Pay Boost—All Offers Rejected

Detroit, Nov. 17.—(U.P.)—The CIO Auto Workers union oiled its war-idle strike machinery tonight for a massive shutdown of the far-flung General Motors system.

From the union's top hierarchy to the most remote local unit, all preparations pointed to one course—a "costly and terrible" strike for pay gains.

On Monday, 200 delegates of General Motors unions across the nation will assemble in Detroit to hear the report of Walter P. Reuther, vice president of the United Auto Workers union, on G-M negotiations over the 30 per cent wage increase demand.

Reuther will ask the conference to reject all management offers for settlement of the dispute; the latest of which proposed a flat 10 per cent boost in hourly rates to be based on virtual assurance of a minimum 45-hour work week.

The conference will be asked to recommend action to the UAW's special six-member strike strategy committee. That committee is ready to act immediately.

Reuther already has declared an unsatisfactory termination of formal negotiations with the corporation and has warned that a strike "is our alternative in obtaining equity for the workers and for the public."

Further emphasizing readiness to strike the 350,000 G-M production employees, UAW President R. J. Thomas charged in an editorial that the industry's big three—G-M, Chrysler and Ford—were joined in a conspiracy "forcing a costly and terrible strike upon us."

Strike pickets have been named by local unions in preparations described by Reuther as "realistic." A \$4,000,000 reserve fund has been earmarked by the International UAW for prosecution of its wage-demand walkout.

All legal obstacles have been cleared for the strike call. Systematically the union has taken strike votes under the Smith-Connelly act and under its own union constitution, and filed the formal complaint of unfair labor practices against the corporation.

MURRAY TO SEEK PUBLIC APPROVAL WAGE HIKE PLAN

Washington, Nov. 17.—(U.P.)—A special subcommittee of the labor-management conference today failed to work out a substitute proposal for CIO President Philip Murray's wage resolution and Murray took his case for higher pay directly to the public.

The conference executive committee sidetracked Murray's resolution yesterday by referring it and two proposed substitutes—neither of which were concerned with the question of wages—to a subcommittee for coordination and redrafting. Murray was appointed to the subcommittee, but he refused to serve because of his conviction that the group would bypass the wage issue.

After announcing that he was determined to carry his fight for consideration of the wage question to the floor of the conference, Murray issued a pamphlet outlining the CIO case for "substantial pay increases." In it he warned that the United States will find itself in the midst of another deep depression "if industry takes too much money out of the nation's economic bloodstream in profits."

Contending that industry brought on the 1930 depression because it virtually froze wages from 1924 to 1929, a period in which he said productivity increased 24 per cent and profits 72 per cent, Murray went on to say:

NO STRIKE Susanville, Cal., Nov. 17.—(U.P.)—Threat of a strike in the 14 mills of the companies belonging to the Pine Industrial Relations committee, all of them in northern California, was eliminated tonight.

Hirohito Reports

Tama Mausoleum Grounds, Japan, Nov. 17.—(U.P.)—The man the Japanese worship as god—Emperor Hirohito—prayed today at the tomb of his father in the foothills below sacred Fuji-yama.

He broke all precedent by permitting a correspondent and two photographers to attend the ceremony.

The emperor last visited the huge park where his father lies buried some three years ago. On that day he went to ask for a Japanese victory and to give his "report" on the attack on Pearl Harbor. Today, he had to report that for the first time in Japan's history a foreign army was occupying sacred Nipponese soil.

RUSSIA REQUESTS DELAY IN TRIALS NAZI WAR LORDS

Soviet Prosecutor Ill Is Reason—Borman's Name Kept on List

Nuernberg, Nov. 17.—(U.P.)—Russia requested postponement of the four-power trial of 24 top Nazi war criminals today because of the illness of the Soviet chief prosecutor, who now is in Moscow.

The Russian delegation petitioned the court for postponement when it was informed chief Soviet Prosecutor Gen. Roman Andreevich Rudenko was too ill to leave Moscow to attend the trial opening on Tuesday.

The Soviet request said Rudenko's illness was not serious enough to require naming a new Russian prosecutor and expressed the hope Rudenko would be sufficiently improved "in a very few days" to return to Nuernberg. The request probably will be acted upon promptly by the four-power tribunal.

The new delay threatened the trial shortly after the tribunal had cleared a major obstacle to its beginning by deciding not to prosecute Alfred Krupp, in the place of his father, the senile head of the Krupp armament industry, who is too ill to be tried.

British alternate Prosecutor Sir David Maxwell Fyfe announced to the court today that there was "still a clear possibility he (Bormann) is still alive" and requested that Bormann's name remain on the list of indicted Nazis.

Fyfe told the court the accepted version of Bormann's fate was that a Russian threw a hand grenade into a tank in which Bormann was attempting to cross the river Spree bridge.

"Three members of the party with Bormann have been interrogated," he said. "Two think Bormann was killed and a third said he was wounded."

The case of Rudolf Hess, who has been examined by 12 psychiatrists of four nationalities, still was in doubt but a French expert indicated today that Hess intended to continue his loss of memory until after the trials.

Psychiatrist Jean De Lay said he went to Hess and said, "I can cure you. Let me try." Hess replied: "I will not let you try before the trials. After the trials, if I am a free man, then I'll come to you."

SERGEANT JAILED AS SPY SUSPECT

Indianapolis, Nov. 17.—(U.P.)—The army said S/Sgt. Frederick Bauer was being held as a suspected enemy agent, but his wife was quite positive tonight that it all was the result of some mud pictures he took at an army stag party last April.

But the army said Bauer, a lawyer in civilian life, had been confined as result of investigations which started some time ago. The said information was received several months ago from "overseas sources" to put the soldier under suspicion.

OREGON LEAD BY LEICHT VICTORS; STATERS BEATEN

Webfoot Star Whole Star—Cougars Get Breaks in Mud to Win

Berkeley, Calif., Nov. 17.—(U.P.)—Jake Leicht, a lightning fast back who travels with the speed his name implies, carried the "come-back kids" from University of Oregon to a 20-13 victory over University of California before 35,000 fans today.

Given assistance by Donovan, hard-hitting freshman half, who scored all three Oregon touchdowns, Leicht & Co. overcame a 13-point deficit at halftime to trounce the Bears.

Playing fine ball the first half and showing a power attack that completely fooled the Webfoots, the Bears folded in the second half under Leicht's all-out attack.

The feather-footed back passed, kick and ran the Bears into the ground. On defense he was the main "receiver" of California passes.

Identical plays in the third quarter gave Oregon two touchdowns. On both maneuvers Leicht faded to pass, Donovan took the ball and went through the line. On the first play Donovan went 17 yards to score and rambled 39 yards on the second.

Leicht set up the last touchdown drive in the fourth period with the score tied at 13-13. He intercepted Kenfield's pass on the Oregon 39 and then opened up.

Leicht passed to Halfback Johnson for five and then faded back to heave one to End Anderson on the California five. A five yard penalty slowed the drive but Leicht reached the two on two plunges and Donovan went over with seven minutes of play remaining.

California scored in the first two minutes when Halfback Stuart broke off right tackle and went 61 yards to score. Mohn converted. A "gift" score came in the second, when a fourth-down pass over the goal from the Oregon six was ruled complete for interference. The Bears were given the ball on the one and Kenfield plunged over.

Leicht intercepted four California passes in the final quarter to halt every Bear attempt to get moving. His passing was just as good but fumbles by his receivers spoiled his record of completions.

The lineup: Oregon Pos California; Hathaway Itr Chambers; Gillis Itr Diefenbaugh; Kauffman Igr Shawyer; W. Anderson c Lossie; Reiton rgl Gerner; Deskins rrl Beard; R. Anderson rel Lerond; Reynolds q Welch; Leicht Itr Gilkey; Donovan rhl Stuart; Bond f Kenfield.

Score by periods: California 7 6 0 0—13; Oregon 0 0 13 7—20.

Corvallis, Ore., Nov. 17.—(U.P.)—Two breaks gave the Washington State Cougars a 13 to 6 victory in the mud over Oregon State college before a Beaver homecoming day crowd of 7,000.

Francis Bacoka scored both touchdowns for the winners. The first came in the second period after Washington State got the ball only five yards from paydirt on a pass interference.

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Acquittal Voted To Ex-Klamath Chief

Klamath Falls, Nov. 17.—Earl Heuvel, former police chief here, was acquitted Friday night on a charge of immoral conduct involving a young woman who was in custody of police at the time the act allegedly occurred. The jury deliberated one hour and 48 minutes before reaching a verdict. Three counts against the ex-police official remain to be tried.

Earl Heuvel was well known in Medford, where he supposedly fled for a time after charges were brought against him in Klamath Falls. He was later arrested by the FBI in Arkansas.

TELL TRAGEDY CAUSE

Honolulu, T. H., Nov. 17.—(U.P.)—Four engines which cut out simultaneously in the air because of a "lack of sufficient gasoline" caused a Conairways transport to make a forced landing 400 miles east of Oahu Nov. 3 with a loss of 18 lives, the army confirmed today.