

Pearl Harbor Probers Skirt Secret Of How U. S. Broke Japanese Code

By JACK BELL
WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (AP)—Pearl Harbor investigators today skirted one of the war's top military secrets—how they broke the Japanese code—in their scrutiny of events preceding the Pacific bastion attack almost four years ago.

In a painstaking inquiry into operation "magic" as the war department called the code-breaking project, the senate committee ordered up the work sheets of cryptographers who pieced out the meaning of Japanese military and diplomatic messages.

Committee counsel set about assembling the sheets as the committee took a holiday until Monday.

Rep. Cooper (D-Tenn.) and Senator Ferguson (R-Mich.) said the objective was to find out how much time was consumed in Washington during the messages to English and getting the information into the hands of the president, chief of staff, secretary of war and others.

They said they wanted to know whether the job might have been speeded and the field commandant provided with more information.

But William D. Mitchell and Gerhard Gesell, committee counsel, made it plain the army and navy don't want to yield the secret of how the job was done.

Cooper and Ferguson told reporters they don't want that information bared, either.

Cooper raised the point in yesterday's hearing that there was nothing in copies of Japanese messages furnished the committee to indicate when they were received in Washington.

He noted that more than three weeks elapsed between the date one message was sent by the Japanese and its final decoding and translation in the capital.

He pointed out that a lengthy message sent Nov. 24, 1941 by a Japanese agent in Honolulu to Tokyo about the activity of the American fleet in Pearl Harbor was not translated until Dec. 16.

Declining to discuss how the final text was obtained by the cryptographers, he told the committee that it was a tough job.

As an example, he said that Japanese telegraphic expressions themselves were "a language within a language."

Under questioning by committee counsel and members,

Miles declared that no specific warnings were needed—other than the general war warnings which were sent to field commanders—of an attack on Pearl Harbor.

He said the Hawaiian establishment had been built solely as a defense against any Japanese move.

After two messages were sent from Washington to Hawaii Nov. 27 advising that negotiations with Japan seemed ended and hostile action might follow, "I had no doubt," Miles said, that "an immediate and complete alert" had been effected.

At one point when he was being questioned on this view, Miles paused briefly and then observed:

"You gentlemen of congress appropriated millions of dollars for that fortress. Against whom were you building it?"

Nazi General Pays Penalty

AVERSA, Italy, Dec. 1 (AP)—German General Anton Dostler was shot to death by a firing squad today for ordering the execution of 15 American soldiers captured behind the German lines in Italy in March, 1944.

Earlier, first German general to die for war crime participation in western Europe, was convicted in October by a U. S. court martial, which disregarded his defense plea that in ordering the executions he was carrying out the commands of higher officers.

Women Seeking Price Control

SEATTLE, Dec. 1 (AP)—Fifty women, organized by the auxiliary to the Building Service Employees union, today started circulating petitions here in what they announced they hoped would become a nationwide movement of housewives for the retention of federal price controls.

The women cited what they termed "the recent unhappy experience of seeing orange prices soar within a few hours after price controls were lifted," and urged the public to act immediately to retain controls.

2 Parked Cars In Smash-Up

Two parked cars were damaged today as a result of the alleged reckless driving of Richard L. Becken, a soldier from Ilwaco, Wash.

He was fined \$25 in police court this morning.

The 1940 Ford driven by Becken hit the left front fender of one car, owned by James H. Wilson of Bly, and the left rear fender of another driven by Edward G. Glover, 427 N. Riverside, Medford.

Both cars were parked on North 4th.

Also appearing in police court this morning were seven drunks, one drunk and disorderly, two vagrancy, one Indian possessing intoxicating liquor, one charge of selling intoxicating liquor to Indians, and one disorderly conduct.

Two traffic arrests were made and six parking tickets issued.

Price Controls On Billiards Off

PORTLAND, Dec. 1 (AP)—Price controls have been suspended on bowling, billiards and pool, the district OPA announced today.

Officials said a decline of customers in once crowded war areas probably would contract the tendency toward boosting of poolhall and billiard parlor prices.

San Rafael Has Rash Of Fires

SAN RAFAEL, Calif., Dec. 1 (AP)—Twelve fires, which fire officials attributed to incendiaries throwing oil-soaked flaming rags, broke out in downtown San Rafael last night in less than three hours.

All were extinguished after minor damage.

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and lockouts, should be the final word in disputes arising under EXISTING labor contracts."

THE real accomplishment is to be found in the fact that the conference didn't break up in a row.

If labor and management learn by experience that they can get together and talk things over without a fight, it will be evident that we are making progress toward common sense handling of this touchy problem.

THERE is much TALK about collective bargaining.

Collective bargaining won't be a success until it results in contracts, arrived at by negotiation and reasonably fair to BOTH parties, backed by full financial responsibility on both sides and enforceable in the courts, the same as any other business contract.

BUSINESS generally has as arbiters of business contracts. Business also long since accepted the principle that the POLICE WOULD INTERFERE in during the ordinary negotiation of a business contract one party tried by force to shut up the other's establishment.

After all, collective bargaining is a PLAIN BUSINESS TRANSACTION, and until we begin to look upon it as such and cease to look upon it as a costly but inevitable form of guerrilla warfare we won't get very far in the way of a solution.

SUSPENSION FAVORED

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 1 (AP)—Observers in Washington this week stated that general sentiment among OPA and USDA officials favors extension of the suspension of potato price ceilings, at least until the early southern potato crops are about ready to move.

The present suspension of the potato ceilings ends December 5 unless OPA acts to extend the suspension order.

OPA Restricts Lard Shipment

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (AP)—The OPA today fixed quota restrictions on shipments of lard into California, Washington and Oregon.

The action, OPA said, is to prevent diversion of lard supplies to the west coast as a result of lower freight rates authorized by the interstate commerce commission.

Shipments into the area are restricted to amounts not in excess of those in corresponding periods of the preceding year.

For the balance of this year, shipments will be limited to amounts delivered during December, 1944.

Beginning January 1, the limitation will operate on a quarterly basis, with not more than 40 per cent of the quarterly total to be shipped during any one month of the January-March quarter.

War Leaders To Stay In Diet

TOKYO, Dec. 1 (AP)—The Japanese house of representatives overrode today a demand that wartime leaders of the diet resign, and Premier Baron Kijuro Shidehara urged "calmness" in the government's own investigation of war responsibility.

Shunting aside a liberal party resolution calling upon diet members who helped bring on hostilities to resign without delay, the house gave overwhelming approval, Kyodo news agency said, to a progressive party resolution blasting all who joined "militarists and bureaucrats" in promoting the war.

Diet members, however, the resolution asked only that they "silently reflect upon their past deeds."

Plane Engines Hidden By Japs

KYOTO, Dec. 1 (AP)—Brig. Gen. Kenneth F. Kramer of the 24th division, motoring past a Japanese temple, spotted a place of machinery through a break in the wall. The general investigated and discovered 20 new aircraft engines.

Similar instances of concealment of military materiel have been reported, including discovery of large quantities of aircraft tools and parts for fabricating wings and fuselages, and many nearly completed wing sections hidden behind boxes in a cotton mill at Imbari.

Naked Bodies Hint Atrocity

BEKASSI, Java, Dec. 1 (AP)—Naked bodies, believed to be those of 18 Indian soldiers and four Englishmen, were found in a shallow grave in this village 12 miles west of Batavia today.

The Dutch News agency Aneta said the bodies were those of the crew and passengers of a transport plane which crashed in Batavia's outskirts last Friday.

An Indonesian woman, who had been held prisoner in the barracks where the men were confined, led a British unit to the burial spot, about 50 yards from the prison. She said four white men and 18 Indians were brought here naked in trucks last Saturday evening.

They were beaten that night, she said, and Sunday they were led to the nearby river bank, one by one, with their hands tied behind them. There they were individually assaulted by yelling men with "anything that would cut," the woman said.

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MIDLAND EMPIRE NEWS

Fort Klamath

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Her husband has been at Hoff General hospital at Santa Barbara, Calif., and left a few days ago for a new location near Riverside, Calif. His wife will remain here with her parents until suitable living accommodations may be obtained near the camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Donnelly and daughter Gwendolyn Jane spent the Thanksgiving vacation visiting at Prineville with relatives.

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