

Naval Air Commander In Hawaii In 1941 Says He Did Not Learn Of War Warning Until Days After Jap Blow

By J. W. DAVIS
 WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 (AP)—The 1941 naval air commander in Hawaii testified today that he did not learn of a war warning sent from Washington Nov. 27, 1941, until days after the Japanese attacked Dec. 7, 1941.

Vice Admiral P. N. L. Bellinger told the senate-house committee investigating the disaster that during October, November and December of 1941 his only information concerning U. S. relations with Japan and the imminence of war "came from the Honolulu newspapers."

Bellinger was called by the committee to explain why no long-range reconnaissance planes were out on Dec. 7 to catch the Japanese carriers steaming up on Pearl Harbor.

"The information available to me—limited and unofficial as it was—did not indicate that I should recommend to the commander in chief, Pacific Fleet (Admiral Husband E. Kimmel) that distant patrol plane search for the security of Pearl Harbor be undertaken at that time," Bellinger said.

Bellinger's statement, which he read to the committee, did not say whether he would have recommended long-range flights if he had seen the "war warning."

Responsibility
 Admiral Kimmel has taken responsibility for not having ordered distant searches. He said: (1) he did not have sufficient information to indicate an air attack on Pearl Harbor; (2) he did not have enough planes to patrol regularly.

In this connection, Bellinger said, a force of 150 patrol planes, plus repair parts and well-trained crews, would have been required "for a commander to be reasonably sure that no hostile carrier could reach a spot 250 miles away and launch an attack without prior detection."

At the time the Japanese struck, Bellinger said, "we had 81 patrol planes in the whole Hawaiian area, including Midway."

He gave this breakdown: "Twelve were conducting operations at Midway, three planes armed with gun and depth charges were engaged in the morning security patrol of fleet operating bases, four planes were conducting inter-type tactics with submarines."

"Of the remaining 62 planes, two were on 15-minute notice, eight were on 30-minute notice for operations, nine were undergoing repairs, 43 were on four-hour notice."

Discussing information available to him, Bellinger said: "I had no knowledge of any of the warning messages emanating from the war and navy departments during October, November and December."

"I never knew of any warning dispatches until a few days after the attack—on the evening of about Dec. 10, I think it was. He added that he learned of it from one of his officers who had heard that an intelligence officer of the naval air station knew about it."

"I immediately sent for that intelligence officer and he confirmed this information," Bellinger said. "Several days after that, when I was working on some papers with Admiral Kimmel, I first saw one of the warning dispatches."

Stromberg-Carlson Radios, Derby's Music Co.

Present Winter One Of "Slickest" On Record

This is one of the "slickest" winters on record for icy, slippery streets, according to E. A. Thomas, city street department inspector.

With one truck and sometimes

Golden Eagle Insignia Sold

PORTLAND, Jan. 31 (AP)—The rights for commercial use of the armed services' Golden Eagle honorable discharge insignia have been purchased from ex-Marine Raymond J. Becker, Turton, S. D. by the Portland firm of Larry Mickelson and company. It was announced today.

Mickelson announced his company would control all use of the emblem except in its use by the government for discharged military personnel. He said Becker had obtained a copyright on the design after Col. James Roosevelt had asked the marine to permit the government to use it. Becker designed the device while a patient in an Australian hospital, he said.

General Raps Proposed CVA

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 31 (AP)—The proposed Columbia Valley Authority would "subject the welfare of the Pacific northwest to the whims of a three man board," Maj. Gen. Thomas M. Robins, deputy chief of staff of army engineers during the war, asserted last night.

Gen. Robins, newly appointed consulting engineer to the port of Portland commission, told the Portland post of American military engineers the flood control act of 1944 would meet every regional need for development of the river basin.

He said the army engineers corps has work in the Columbia valley for the next 15 to 20 years.

CARD OF THANKS
 We desire to express our thanks for the many expressions of sympathy and acts of kindness during our recent bereavement in the loss of our father.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Boggs
 Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Horn
 and family.

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RAIN DROPS
 The Sky-Blue Powder...
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SO FRESH SO FLAVORFUL
SO FINE FOR TOAST
 Golden-brown... its rich nut-like flavor satisfies completely!

SO... MORNING FRESH

BREAD IS AT ITS BEST WHEN ITS MORNING FRESH

two, manned by crews of two and three men, street sanding has been done on side streets and hills in town during the bad weather. The crews scatter fine gravel once a day on dangerous corners, crossings and slopes to assist in the prevention of traffic and pedestrian accidents.

When the ice and snow starts to thaw on the streets the street flusher is used, flooding the thoroughfares with water to speed up the melting and clear the streets of dangerous and unsightly debris. As soon as bad weather is over the street department will resume street repaving and painting traffic signs, curbs and crossing lanes, Thomas said.

Parents Of Child Sought

SEATTLE, Jan. 31 (AP)—Seattle police cast far afield today tracing down meager clues in an attempt to locate the parents of "John Doe Child," chubby little 18-month-old boy found abandoned last week in a hotel wash-room.

Dozens—including a group of bachelor sailors off the U.S.S. West Virginia—have sought to adopt the youngster.

Policewoman Eileen Dawes said last night footprints of the child were taken and sent to a Los Angeles hospital after a woman reported little "John" was a carbon copy of a boy she had taken care of in California.

The sailors, signing their letter as the "Laundry Gang" of the Virginia, sent their adoption plea to a local newspaper. They admitted "none of us are (sic) married and we don't know whether it is possible or impossible" but they "keep talking and wondering if one of us could adopt him."

SEE PAULETTE GODDARD IN PARAMOUNT'S "KITTY"



Better get set to top Paulette!

Win or lose, this quiz game's fun... and here's what we hope you'll remember: For coffee that always "hits the spot" you can't beat M.J.B! A superb blend of the world's finest coffees, M.J.B reaches you roaster-fresh. The highest vacuum of any coffee protects its goodness. You agree M.J.B's the most delicious coffee you ever tasted or—double your money back! Try M.J.B... and try to beat Paulette Goddard's score on these quiz-questions:

Q. Until about 1860, most U.S. housewives outside big cities bought coffee green and roasted it...
 in community ovens in kitchen stoves
 in smoke-houses

Q. The outer envelope or covering of the coffee berry is known as...
 the epicarp the jacket the overcoat

Q. About how many green coffee beans are represented by a pound of roasted and ground M.J.B?
 3375 beans 2500 beans 5425 beans

Q. Coffee by the cup was first sold in Europe by...
 circus performers strolling singers
 lemonade vendors

(In the above Coffee Quiz, Paulette Goddard answered 3 out of 4 questions correctly. Correct answers, in order, are: in kitchen stoves; the epicarp; 3375 beans; lemonade vendors.)

M.J.B. DRIP coffee

NOW... BACK IN TIN
 DRIP OR REGULAR GRIND

You can't make a bad cup of M.J.B.

Flashes Of Life

WHERE MEN, ETC.

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 31 (AP)—The "wild west" doesn't impress Lloyd Williams, South African newspaperman.

Here for the National Wool Growers convention, Williams reported his fellow countrymen are by far a "noisier, tougher bunch."

"Why," he said, "when the boys get together in South Africa they really break up the furniture."

A WHALE OF A TIME

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 31 (AP)—Now that the submarine nets are gone from the Golden Gate Swift II is having a whale of a time in San Francisco bay.

Winton C. Edwards found it out when the whale tried to flip his water taxi with a flipper. Edwards called the coast guard and Swift II set course for the gate and disappeared.

Swift II was named by waterfront men who figured he was kin to Swift I who churned the same waters in 1938.

KITTY CORNERED

CHICAGO, Jan. 31 (AP)—From its lofty perch in a tree top a stray cat yowled its misery for two days, prompting residents of North Hoyne avenue to urge the anti-cruelty society to rescue the feline.

Herbert Carnes rigged ladders and ropes to rescue the cat.

But the animal kept backing away, lost its footing, then hung by two paws for a minute and finally plunged about 65 feet to an alley.

It hit a fence corner, leaving part of its fur there, bounced off a car fender before making a four-point landing. Then it kept right on running.

Stromberg-Carlson Radios, Derby's Music Co.

Oregon Fires Among Biggest

PORTLAND, Jan. 31 (AP)—Seven "big fires" in Oregon are included among those causing a total of \$122,000,000 fire loss in the United States, Alaska and Canada in 1945, the National Fire Protective association reported today.

Only fires of a quarter million dollars damage are included. The seven Oregon fires caused loss of \$5,850,000.

They were: Oregon Shipbuilding corporation, August 30—\$3,000,000; Tillamook forest fire, beginning July 6—\$1,000,000; Timber Structures, Inc., Portland, October 1—\$500,000; Oregon Pulp and Paper company, Salem, August 19—\$350,000; Iron Fireman, Portland, August 23—\$300,000; Kerr-Gifford flour mill, Pendleton, August 31—\$250,000; Hudson-Duncan packing plant, Dundee, September 3—\$250,000.

Simpsons Rent Pet Department

Mr. and Mrs. John Simpson, who formerly operated a bird clinic at Mt. Shasta, have rented the pet department at Murphy's Seed store, it was announced this week.

At present the pet shop offers goldfish, aquariums, canaries, dogs, and a variety of harnesses, leashes and pet foods. Mr. and Mrs. Simpson intend to operate a bird hospital when space is available.

DIES

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 31 (AP)—Chester B. Van Houten, 59, former president of the Oregon Manufacturers association and of Columbia Empire Industries, Inc., died yesterday in the Emanuel hospital.

A widow, one son and two daughters survive. Services will be held Saturday.

Grid-System Of Streets Planned

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 31 (AP)—Detailed plans for a grid-system of one-way streets and alternate turning streets have been submitted to Commissioner W. A. Bowles for adoption late this year or early 1947.

City Traffic Engineer Fred T. Fowler's plan would permit three lane one-way driving on most north-south streets with parking on both sides, and would speed traffic to 15 miles an hour instead of the present six-mile speeds.

He said the system was the "easiest, best and cheapest" to solve the city's "unbearable" traffic problems.

BILL FOR VETS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 (AP)—Rep. Savage (D-Wash.) has introduced a bill giving war veterans the right to deduct gross income for tax purposes by \$125 for each month's service in the armed forces.



DIONNE 'QUINTS' GREAT FOR COLDS

Always use it—best proof it's GREAT for COLDS!
 To Promptly Relieve Coughs and Aching Muscles of Chest Colds!

A wise mother will certainly buy Musterole for her child. All thru the year—Musterole is always used whenever the Quintuplets catch cold.

Just rub Musterole on throat, chest and back. It instantly begins to relieve coughing and aching muscles. It actually helps break up painful local congestion. Makes breathing easier. Wonderful for grown-ups, too! In 3 strengths.

MUSTEROLE

Thursday, Jan. 31, 1948 HERALD AND NEWS—THREE

COLORED ROADS south of France have considered. Although white is very visible, it is too dazzling in sunshine. For that reason, authorities in the or yellow.

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