

## FIFTH COLUMN'S HAWAII SELL OUT

Carroll's Amazing Story of Espionage System Is Warning to U. S.

(Continued from Page One)

—and they get along so well with the children."

An American resident, who had studied Japanese methods in Manchuria and North China, told me that the Japanese fifth column and espionage organizations in the islands were similar to those which had been used to undermine the Chinese. He said these organizations included:

1. A general espionage and sabotage network directed by the Japanese Consul General at Honolulu. This organization included the "Ronin," young gangsters recruited from the families of the poorer farmers.

2. Japanese Army intelligence, which directed a host of spies, chiefly proprietors of small stores, restaurants and cafés.

3. Japanese naval intelligence, which ran a much more extensive organization. Its agents included fishermen and seamen who knew the Hawaiian seas and coasts, hotel proprietors and employees, servants in private families and—most important of all—fresh produce dealers who supplied fruits and vegetables to the ships in Pearl Harbor and Army posts.

Up to the time of the attack, my informant said, ship movements could be traced through deliveries of these supplies. They were ordered in the name of a particular warship and dealers could judge the length of a prospective cruise or a stay in port by the supplies taken on board.

By piecing together the information obtained from different dealers, Japanese naval intelligence supposedly could predict when the bulk of the battle fleet would be in Pearl Harbor.

### Arrows Cut in Cane

Representatives of foreign governments, who investigated fifth column activities in Honolulu and other residents to whom I talked, were convinced that a number of Japanese in the islands had been tipped in advance to be prepared for action on December 7.

Despite the fact that the dawn patrol, which went up at 5 a. m. reported nothing abnormal, American officers told me, it was discovered after the attack that huge swathes in the shape of arrows had been cut in the sugar cane fields pointing toward the objectives sought by the Japanese airmen. This fifth column job would appear to have been accomplished between the time the dawn patrol returned and the attack which began just before 8 a. m.

### Battleships Vulnerable

It was, of course, well known that many officers went to parties in Honolulu on Saturday night and spent the night in town. It also was known that warships in harbor opened their water-tight doors for cleaning purposes early in the morning, making them more vulnerable to torpedo attack.

But the Japanese also knew that the officers at Wheeler Field had to live at the station. So when they had bombed the hangars, they attacked the dwellings with machine-guns and aerial cannon to prevent officers from rushing out to their planes.

Other evidence of Japanese espionage was found in the planes which were shot down. Over the instrument panels were maps showing the exact location of the principal vessels of the fleet, the hangars and other targets at Hickam, Wheeler and other army fields and at Ford Island and Kaonehoe, the Naval air stations.

### Japs at Reservoirs

When I left Honolulu 10 days ago, I was informed that Japanese members of the Territorial Guard were still stationed at reservoirs, power plants and other public utilities. Japanese-Americans still held posts in the post office and telephone service.

American residents to whom I spoke were inclined to feel that it was impossible to deal effectively with a fifth column which numbered more than 100,000 potential members.

I pointed out to some of them that Britain had speedily interned or restricted the activities of 100,000 enemy aliens in 1940, that the Soviet Government毫不犹豫地 transported 600,000 Volga Germans to an area where they could do no harm and that Germany had prevented the potential fifth column of more than 100,000 men in the occupied countries from involving the German armed forces in a catastrophe.

## Pacific Admiral



## PEARL HARBOR JOBS IN DEMAND

### Federal Agent to Remain Extra 2 Days to Talk To Applicants.

Because of the large turnout of men seeking jobs reconstructing Pearl Harbor, O. E. Bacon of the U. S. Civil Service commission has decided to remain in Indianapolis two extra days to interview them.

Yesterday over 200 workmen jammed the office of Indiana Employment Security Division, 148 E. Market, and their applications were received by Mr. Bacon. He will interview applicants at the division office today and tomorrow until 4 p. m. After he leaves, the office will continue to accept applications for jobs at Pearl Harbor and on other defense projects to be referred to the Civil Service Commission.

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz will assume command of the U. S. Pacific fleet at Pearl Harbor tomorrow. He relieves Vice Admiral William S. Pye, who has been serving as acting commander since the Navy Department replaced Admiral Husband E. Kimmel after the Japanese attack Dec. 7.

## ALIENS GIVE UP GUNS, CAMERAS

### Two Radio Transmitters, Swords and Knives Nabbed on Coast.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 30 (U. P.)—Police storerooms throughout the Pacific slope were filled to the rafters today with radios and cameras and a few firearms, swords and knives surrendered by aliens Japanese, Germans and Italians under Government order.

Most of the aliens who trekked to police stations or sent moving vans with their equipment were Japanese and the devices were turned over mostly were made in their native land.

San Francisco police received more than 1000 radios; Seattle police more than 1500 radios and cameras.

The order, issued by Attorney General Francis Biddle, after authorities expressed fear that fifth columnists were communicating information to outside sources, perhaps Pacific raiders, called only for cameras and radios equipped to receive or send shortwave broadcasts. The equipment will be returned when the war ends.

Only two transmitters were surrendered.

The Japanese turned over hundreds of cameras, most of them expensive models. One handed to Sheriff J. J. McGrath of San Mateo County was completely encased in a pocket watch. Its owner said it was "a novelty."

### LINK BELT WORKER TREATED FOR BURNS

An overheated chain dipped into a paint vat at the Link Belt Co., 200 S. Belmont Ave., caused a flare-up which burned the face, arms and hands of a workman, James Hill.

The accident occurred shortly after midnight. Mr. Hill was treated at the plant by a company physician. His condition was not listed as serious.

### MEXICO SETTLES FOR OIL

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 30 (U. P.)—Ratification by the Mexican Senate of an agreement with the United States providing settlement of the oil expropriation controversy was announced today.

The agreement, signed by the two powers in Washington Nov. 18, provides that the \$34,000,000 this government owes United States oil interests for property expropriated will be paid in regular annuities.

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## 'Go Home and Stay There,' Bickell Told His Wife, Then He Went After the Japs Again

NUTLEY, N. J., Dec. 30 (U. P.)—Mrs. Margaret Bickell, frightened and trembling, was watching a swarm of planes battle overhead. Bombs were crashing around her and fires were raging. The scene was Pearl Harbor, Dec. 7.

She saw an American plane faller under a blast of machine-guns and cannon fire, drop from the tangle and plunge into the sea. As it settled 200 yards offshore, a man climbed out and began swimming. Mrs. Bickell recognized him as her husband, 1st Lieut. George R. Bickell, 25, of the Army Air Corps.

When he climbed up on the beach, he ordered her to go home at once and stay there. He meant what he said. Then he took off in another plane for a second crack at the Japanese.

Pretty Mrs. Bickell, who is 20 and just over five feet tall, arrived yesterday to stay with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Flynn, for the

duration. The Army ordered her to return to the mainland.

She said she, her husband, another airman, his wife and their 3-month-old baby were eating breakfast when the raid began. They heard an airplane crash.

"We thought an accident had happened during maneuvers, but when we looked out through the front door we saw Japanese planes dropping a half of bombs," she said.

"We stayed inside the house until the first wave of bombers went by, then we ran to a car owned by one of my husband's fellow officers."

The officers, their wives and the baby started for an auxiliary airfield. Japanese planes swooped down and machine-gunned the automobile from its rear bumper to its radiator cap. It was so badly punctured that they stopped it and walked on.

"Once at the airfield, my husband started for his plane," she said. "He

didn't say goodbye. In fact, he was so mad that what he said would be unprintable."

She said two pilots under his command were killed before they could get their planes into the air.

Mrs. Bickell found widespread evidence of fifth column activity.

She stayed in a friend's home just

before leaving for the United States

and two "sulien Japanese servants"

persistently turned on lights during blackouts and lighted cigarettes in the open.

"To the man of the house finally had

had the two Japs at gunpoint until morning when he marched them down to the police station," she said.

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