

TUESDAY, JAN. 29, 1946

**CODE WARNING
IS UNVERIFIED**R. Pearl Harbor Probers Get
MacArthur Report.

By JOHN L. CUTTER
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—Gen. Douglas MacArthur, supreme allied commander in Tokyo, has found no evidence that Japan implemented the so-called "winds code"—indicating war with the United States—prior to the attack on Pearl Harbor, it was reported today.

MacArthur's report, along with other negative reports from the state department, the navy and the federal communications commission, were presented to the Pearl Harbor investigating committee.

The reports were distributed to committee members during final examination of Navy Capt. E. M. Zacharias.

Sneak Blow Forecast

Capt. Zacharias, a specialist in naval intelligence, testified that he warned Adm. Husband E. Kimmel, then Pacific fleet commander, in March 1941 that if Japan went to war with the United States it likely would start with a Sunday morning air attack on the fleet.

The committee has called Vice Adm. W. W. Smith, who was Kimmel's chief of staff, to see whether he remembers the prediction. Adm. Kimmel has testified that he didn't.

The committee plans to take up the question of the "winds code" as soon as examination of Capt. Zacharias and Adm. Smith is completed.

The record shows that Japan set up in November, 1941, a code in which the phrase "east wind rain" in a shortwave newscast would advise diplomats aboard of a break in relations, or war, with the United States.

Investigations Disagree

Previous investigations have disagreed on whether Japan ever actually implemented that code with such a broadcast prior to the Pearl Harbor disaster Dec. 7, 1941.

Gen. MacArthur made several reports on the basis of his own search in Tokyo. He said it was hampered by the fact that all pertinent records were burned prior to Japan's capitulation.

"Interrogation of authorities so far has resulted in absolute denial of transmission of such an implementing message and existence of any prearranged instructions which would permit transmission of such an implementing signal," he reported to the war department in one of his first replies.

Gen. MacArthur asked, and obtained, permission to confront witnesses with documentary evidence that the code had been set up.

No Evidence of Signal

He followed that with a report that further interrogation shows "no evidence" that such a signal was transmitted prior to Dec. 8, 1941, Tokyo time (Dec. 7, 1941, Hawaiian time).

He found one person who had some recollection of hearing a voice broadcast, using the code, in December. But further investigation developed that was after the attack. And the phrase remembered by that witness was the code which would have applied to Japanese-British relations.

There was nothing in the FCC file showing use of the U. S. Japanese phrase.

The report from the navy department concerned the fact that there is no number 7001 in a certain navy file. Committee members have wondered whether that could concern the "winds" code.

File Numbers Skipped

The navy department reported that several file numbers were skipped for a variety of reasons. Their study showed that the filing records reached number 7001 on Nov. 28, 1941, and was well past that number by the time the winds code supposedly was implemented.

Capt. Zacharias indicated he wasn't particularly surprised that his warning of an attack on the fleet received little attention.

Senator Owen Brewster (R. Me.) asked whether he believed there was a lack of appreciation "in the higher ranks" for "competently directed intelligence" before Pearl Harbor.

"If I may say so, I think that is one of the greatest contributing factors to Pearl Harbor," the witness replied.

Senator Scott W. Lucas (D. Ill.) expressed dissatisfaction with the peace-time operation of army and navy intelligence. He referred to testimony that shore assignments, such as intelligence duty, hamper chances for promotion in the navy.

Capt. Zacharias' testimony yesterday was broken by the appearance of former Supreme Court Justice Owen J. Roberts, who headed the original investigation of the Pearl Harbor disaster.

Mr. Roberts was called to ascertain whether there were any delegations in the Roberts commission findings before they were published Jan. 25, 1942. He assured the committee there were none.

**Clothing Pickup Nets 12½
Tons; Drive to End Feb. 6**

The Victory Clothing collection for overseas relief will close Feb. 6.

The date has been extended from Jan. 31 to enable more citizens to assemble used clothing, bedding and footgear for the stricken peoples of Europe. Trucks gathered up approximately 12½ tons of wearing apparel and materials in Indianapolis and the county Saturday.

But the job of giving and collecting is by no means finished here, according to the Rt. Rev. R. A. Kirchhoffer, bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Indianapolis who is serving as county chairman. "This community of nearly 500,000 persons cannot afford to stand on that record at all," urged Bishop Kirch-

Figures in Degnan Kidnapping

Shown at left is Theodore Campbell, 22, who Chicago police say gave a statement naming two men who kidnapped and butchered 6-year-old Suzanne Degnan. At right is Vincent Costello, Campbell's roommate, who, it was reported, was one of the men named in the Campbell statement.

**CAPEHART SEES
STRIKE BENEFIT****Relates Link With Buying
Power and Production.**

Times Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—Senator Homer E. Capehart (R. Ind.), an industrialist himself, today declared he thought that the strikes had had "one good effect on the country."

"They will keep wages up and I am for that," he said. "Had there been no strikes I feel sure that the big industrialists would have let wages drop. The result would be decreased purchasing power and finally decreased production and unemployment."

AKS Coastal Deed Delay

The junior senator, who operates a factory in Indianapolis and a large farm at Washington, Ind., has thrown aside his senate freshman cloak of silence and is an active participant in numerous legislative affairs.

He halted the filibuster long enough yesterday afternoon to introduce a resolution. It provides that the senate judiciary committee should refrain from reporting on the bill providing the deeding of submerged coastal lands to the states until the supreme court rules on the matter. Oil is involved, he pointed out.

"I personally am opposed to giving these oil lands to the states," Senator Capehart said in addressing his colleagues. "But my resolution does not go to the merits or demerits of the bill."

Wants U. S. to Benefit

"In 1937 the attorney general instituted a suit to settle the question of who owns these submerged lands out to the 3-mile limit. That suit is before the supreme court of the United States. Since congress ordered the action in the first place I do not think we should make any further move until it is decided."

The attorney general from California was arguing the case for his state while the senator from Indiana was speaking.

"I want the federal government to get the oil, or the money for it if it is leased or sold," Senator Capehart later commented.

The annual conference was to close this afternoon.

**Harry Hopkins, Confidant
To Roosevelt, Dies in N. Y.**

(Continued From Page One)

tion for years afterwards: "We will spend and spend, tax and tax, elect and elect." He never admitted he had made the remark.

Hopkins was born on Aug. 17, 1890, in Sioux City, Ia., one of five children of David A. Hopkins, a harness maker who had gone west from Maine. His mother was a Canadian. When Harry was 11, the family settled in Grinnell, Ia., and Harry was graduated from Grinnell college in 1915 with a bachelor of arts degree.

Then Went East

Hopkins first came east—where he was to meet his friend and guide to high places, Mr. Roosevelt—shortly after his graduation. He accepted a job as counsellor at a New Jersey camp for underprivileged children.

From that job he went to the association for improving the condition of the poor in New York. Rejected for service in world war I because of poor eyes, Hopkins worked with the Red Cross and after the war became director of the New York Tuberculosis association.

The Roosevelt-Hopkins team was first organized in 1928 when Mr. Roosevelt was running for governor of New York. It was of such steadfastness that when Mr. Roosevelt died last April Hopkins, who was himself in Mayo clinic at Rochester, Minn., defied the orders of his

boss. "Our collection here must be very much greater if we are to maintain a satisfactory record in this great work of mercy."

George A. Smith, local director of the collection, announces that trucks will pick up materials at the collection centers next Saturday, Saturday, Feb. 9, and Saturday, Feb. 16, if necessary. Centers having materials to be collected are asked to notify Mr. Smith not later than noon on the Friday before the collection is to be made on Saturday. His telephone numbers are LI-2611 and LI-0231.

All fire stations and more than 60 churches as well as other organizations are serving as collection centers.

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