

Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : D. M. Ladd

FROM : R. A. Newby

SUBJECT: PEARL HARBOR INQUIRY
Communications between Honolulu-
Washington, December 7, 1941

DATE: 2/18/46

RAN:ECR

Call: 10:00 a.m.

Mr. Tolson	
Mr. E. A. Tamm	
Mr. Clegg	
Mr. Glavin	
Mr. Ladd	
Mr. Nichols	
Mr. Rosen	
Mr. Tracy	
Mr. Carson	
Mr. Egan	
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Mr. Harbo	
Mr. Hendon	
Mr. Jones	
Mr. Quinn	
Mr. Nease	
Miss Gandy	

The Bureau's representative, Edward P. Morgan, assigned to the Congressional Committee investigating Pearl Harbor called to advise that Congressmen Gearhard and Keefe and Senator Ferguson desired to have the Director testify before the Congressional Committee in connection with telephone calls he received from Special Agent in Charge Shivers on December 7, 1941. Mr. Morgan stated that if the Bureau could furnish the Committee with a letter from the Director giving information that telephone communications were operative after the attack, which could be incorporated as an exhibit, possibly the above Committeemen would be satisfied and the Director's appearance would not be necessary.

This testimony is probably in connection with the findings of the Army Pearl Harbor Board in connection with the message of General Marshall, which did not reach General Short and which the Board found: "We find no justification for a failure to send this message by multiple secret means, either through the Navy radio or FBI radio or the scrambler telephone, or all three."

In a conference with Congressmen Gearhard and Keefe on November 13, 1945, the Director informed the Congressmen that the radio stations in San Diego and Maryland were operated on a twenty-four hour schedule but that the Honolulu station operated on a schedule of three broadcasts per day, namely 9:00 a.m., 2:00 p.m., and 5:00 p.m. This would eliminate the use of the FBI radio channel as there was no operator on duty at 6:30 a.m., Honolulu time, which was about the time that General Marshall attempted to send his message.

In connection with the request of Mr. Morgan concerning the availability of other communication channels after the attack, the Bureau files reflect that at approximately 3:00 p.m. (9:30 a.m., Honolulu time) C. H. Carson of the Bureau received a telephone call from the San Diego Office furnishing the contents of a radiogram received from the Honolulu station. At 3:50 p.m., Special Agent in Charge Shivers called Mr. Carson, advising him that the raid was now over and furnishing details concerning the attack. At 5:46 p.m. a radiogram was received at the Bureau from Honolulu giving information concerning the attack. At 7:33 p.m., the Director called Special Agent in Charge Shivers and had a rather lengthy conversation with him, at which time Mr. Shivers stated that "Communication facilities had not been damaged." At 8:59 p.m., Special Agent in Charge Shivers called the Director and furnished further information concerning the attack and the activities of the Honolulu Office. According to a memorandum prepared by Mr. Shivers for the Pearl Harbor Running Memorandum (page 906), "At about 9:00 a.m., Honolulu time (2:30 p.m., Washington time) the Special Agent in Charge advised Mr. Edward A. Tamm of the Bureau in Washington, D. C., that the Islands were being attacked by the Japanese, and at that time the attack was still under way." (100-97-1-2, 5, 9, 10)

ACTION:

Attached is a letter to Mr. Seth Richardson, Committee Counsel, furnishing him with information concerning ^{telephone} communications between Washington and Honolulu ^{during} after the attack of December 7, 1941.

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3545 Woodlawn Drive
Honolulu, Hawaii
April 10, 1942

Colonel Adna G. Clarke
2151 Mohala Way
Honolulu, T. H.

Dear Colonel Clarke:

Please excuse the delay in preparing the account you requested of my experiences in the week of December 7, 1941. It is given below in outline form, with no attempt at literary style.

Yours truly,

Richard Wrenshall
Richard Wrenshall

December 7, 1941.

8:00 A.M. After breakfast, while attempting to write a letter I heard, and was somewhat disturbed by the sound of heavy firing from the southwest. Radio was not turned on and I mistook the sound for naval gunnery practice. After about an hour I became vaguely aware that the sound was very continuous and violent, but still did not suspect that there was an enemy attack. About 9:15 some people living in the congested area down town phoned and asked if they could bring their children up here for safety, as we were being bombed by the Japanese. I thought this was some sort of a hoax, but turned on the radio and heard instructions being given to the public to listen to the radio, inform the neighbors, refrain from using the telephone, and keep cool! I then realized that it was the real thing, but was bewildered, so sat down and smoked a cigaret while deciding what to do.

Finally decided that as a World War veteran, a Legionnaire and a Reserve Officer I had a right to try to help out by some direct action. Got out my Winchester rifle and 30 rounds of ammunition. Found to my dismay that I had forgotten how to load it! Started downtown, as I anticipated landing parties, parachutists and street rioting. Realized that I might be mistaken for a rioter or a guerilla myself, so went back home and got my old uniform out of the moth balls, on the theory that it would be helpful in reassuring some group of civilians, in case I should

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have to deal with any who were more excited and scared than I was myself. Couldn't find various items, and couldn't remember how to put on the insignia. Got mad and bawled out the members of the household. Was told to go on out and fight the Germans instead of the women folks at home. The dog spied my Sam Browne belt on the lanai, and dragged it over into the guava bushes in the next lot to chew it at leisure. Recovered it and spanked the dog. Started downtown again and stopped in at the Legion to find out what was best to do. There were already about 75 of the comrades there and more arriving every few minutes.

A start was made at organizing the men into companies who were to be transported to various places in army trucks to guard public utilities etc. The arrival of the trucks was delayed, and I noticed that about half of each company, after marching off to some nearby location and tiring of the inaction, wandered back to the clubhouse. I did not join in with any of the first 4 companies so formed, because I thought I had a chance to get attached to the headquarters company, and I had not forgotten how, on a practice alert earlier in the year, I was left for 9 hours, without food or water "guarding" a bridge near John Rogers Airport. I wanted to do something, but hoped that it would be some duty in which I could make use of my car and the various ordnance and commissary supplies I had in it.

After the trucks had taken away the first 2 or 3 companies which had been organized, those of us who remained were told to go to the Police Station, where we would be assigned to some duty. I went. On arrival there I was told that the plan was changed, and we were all to report back to the Post #1 clubhouse. I went back. More members had arrived and the clubhouse was full of men. Comrade Padgett asked me to form a company from those in the assembly room, and I tried to do so, but found that most of the men in the room were ones who belonged to companies already formed who had wandered back to the club individually to get out of the hot sun and keep in touch with developments until more trucks arrived. Meanwhile another comrade had succeeded in forming the nucleus of a company on the lanai so I fell in with them and in due course we had a small company and marched over to a place on the lawn near the flag pole. Here we sat down to await orders.

Trucks began to arrive and took away the one complete company which materialized from somewhere and lined up along the boulevard. After that no more trucks came, and our group, after sitting near the flag pole for about an hour, began to desintegrate, and go around to the McCully street side to watch the fire which had been started by some enemy planes which had just passed overhead and dropped bombs. Someone kept yelling for all those

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who had cars parked around the club to take them away and spread them out, as they might attract attention and get us bombed if more planes came over. Took mine to my service station about 3 blocks away and walked back. Couldn't find my company, though some members were in the lounge who told me that about two squads had left in a truck and the rest had been told to just stick around until there was something to do. This was about 12:30. I stuck around until about 4 o'clock, then being hungry, tired and a little disgusted, I went home.

Returned Tuesday and asked for night duty to give relief to some of the other men who had been on the job with very little rest for the last 48 hours.

Was assigned by Colonel Clarke, together with Legionnaire Bannon to guard the Kapiolani Hospital from 4 P.M. to midnight. We were given riot guns but no arm bands. About 6 P.M. Colonel Clarke and a man from the police department came to the hospital and took our guns away from us, saying that the Chief didn't want us to have them.

We didn't like that, as on those hectic nights a gun was a sort of badge of office to man in civilian clothes, without which it was dangerous to be on patrol, as one was likely to be mistaken for a prowler. I will state frankly that no one of less authority and prestige than a retired army colonel could have persuaded me to surrender my gun and still remain on duty. A little later I left Bannon in charge, went to my house in Woodlawn and returned in a few minutes with two shot guns. Armed with these Bannon and I patrolled the hospital grounds until 2:30 A.M. when our relief arrived, $2\frac{1}{2}$ hours late.

About 11:30 P.M. the hospital people had to turn on lights in their operating room for an emergency operation. The windows were not completely blacked out, and the light attracted the attention of a roving patrol of 3 soldiers in a side car motorcycle, and armed with automatic rifles. They expressed the intention of shooting out the lights which they could see, not knowing that the place was a hospital. We dissuaded them and thereby probably saved some people in the operating room from getting hurt. That was about the only worth while thing which I accomplished during and following the Battle of Pearl Harbor!

Thursday night I patrolled the Kapiolani Hospital, alone, from midnight to 7:00 A.M. with nothing more important to fight than mosquitoes and hospital personnel who insisted on turning on lights here and there periodically.

Looking back on the whole affair I would say that the response of the Legionnaires as individuals was splendid, but organization was lacking, and cooperation from the police and

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Military was not what it should have been. If there comes another war in about 1965 and I am still here I'll turn out with the Legion, alright, but I hope that by that time the Police will consider me old enough to be trusted with a riot gun! After all, firearms are not exactly curiosities to a man who has been connected with the Ordnance Department of the Regular Army for 25 years! I for one was not pleased with the attitude of the Police Department towards the Legionnaires during the week of December 7, 1941. They did their own work very well, but it seemed to me that they looked upon us of the Legion as a lot of interloping children or doddering old men. I think it would be a good idea if those Legionnaires found qualified, able and willing to serve, if another emergency should arise, were granted Special Police Commissions for the duration, and that the commissioning be done now, not after the enemy comes.

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Eye Witness

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Saturday day was hot and work was hard.-but it had to go on, none the less. Jack Davis, leading man in our gang told us we would work Sunday to catch up on a few jobs. Okay-so that was settled. Nothing much to do otherwise, but to go to the beach. Kona weather even made that bad because winds - cold winds, that - came up out of no where and made swimming not so good. Surfing was bad because the wind was offshore. So we might just as well go to work.

Sunday morning, Dec. 7, 1941, we came to work as usual. The air was still and cold; it was still dark at seven o'clock. Breakfast was to be gotten at the "Greeks"; fine if we didn't have to wait too long. This morning it should be eggs bacon and prunes (it was).

Breakfast over; now to punch our clocks and dress for work. Work started at seven thirty. I had to get some tools from the shop, therefore I was a little delayed in getting to the job. Our machine shop faces Ten-Ten Dock. Leaving the shop one can look over the water of Pearl Harbor to Ford Island. To our right we can see battleship row, and to the left we behold the dry docks and floating dock. Out over Ford Island is the sea. Close on to eight o'clock - nearly time for morning colors. Suddenly the dull roar of planes in the distant started throbbing the air - still as it was. It vibrated with the song of strange motors. I looked up to locate them. There they were; coming in - following the channel; over the hospital they came, in mixed flight. The first passed over, they looked strange. Then they swooped over me, over the machine ship. I could see the flaming orange sun painted on their wings. I knew they were Japs. Now I looked again to their entrance. Two started to dive at the spot where I was standing at Ten-Ten Dock. Directly in front of me was the USS HELENA and USS OGLALA, tied up alongside of each other. These two Jap planes were not aiming for me but at these ships. If they missed the ships, I would be their target. - first plane dripped his torpedo, this went under both ships, he had come in too close and the dive of the torpedo saved the ships - It went under both, under the dock and hit the embarkment - Exploding, it blew a big hole in the road about fifty feet from where I was standing. It threw ^{me} up in the air; momentarily paralyzing me. I landed across the railroad tracks. I layed there a few seconds and then rose to seek protection somewhere.

I some how kept my sense of hearing and sight. The second plane swooped in this torpedo didn't miss. It went under the OGLALA and hit the deeper set ship - USS HELENA. The torpedo exploding caused a back fire that sprung the plates of the USS OGLALA. It was too late to find shelter, bombs were falling all over. Every building was a potential target. Best that I stay in the open

offering only a small target to the enemy.

Everyone thought the "OGLEFISH" was the only one that the torpedo hit. It started to settle. I got up - and ran to the dock. Sailors and yard workmen had started to pass lines from the OGLALA to the dock to pull her away from the HELENA so that it would not harm the HELENA. Planes were swooping down, Bombs dropped all over like eggs. Torpedo planes unloaded their wares at what seemed predestined targets. We soon had the OGLALA drifting aft of the HELENA. A torpedo had hit OKLAHOMA, - Now torpedos hit the ARIZONA then the WEST VIRGINIA. It seemed as if a rain of "fish" (torpedos), then hit both of these ships again. A puff of smoke, a tremendous explosion (a bomb had fallen into the stack of the "ARIZONA". She was a "gonner". Boilers exploded, Magazines gave way like the popping of a thousand Giant crackers. (These magazines were still exploding twelve hours, later). When the ARIZONA gave her first tremendous blast, we could hear another, number one drydock had had a furious blast. Yes, a bomb had landed aboard the U.S.S. DOWNES and one of its own torpedo exploded, wrecking both the USS CASSIN & USS DOWNES. Then at the floating dock was the spectacular that was the crowning achievement of this sneak attack. The USS SHAW was bombed and burning up. Blew up by her own magazines. All hell had broken loose that day. More hell then can be imagined. There was the ARIZONA, gone - The USS MARYLAND dented just slightly harmed in the side. Fire were all over the harbor. It was a mass of flame; wreckage and bodies floated like drifting leaves. Men had lost their homes and buddies. The NEW MEXICO had steam up and was going out of the channel. Fortunate, yes, but still one of the doomed. One Jap plane made a near miss gashing the NEW MEXICO on her stbd side. Then another seeing that the NEW MEXICO was escaping, dived into her fore-castle deck. Plunging to his death he did only minor hull damage. The Skipper of the NEW MEXICO knowing he was damaged and was leaking, beached his ship so not to block the channel if he was to sink. Such presence of mind and foresight saved countless lives and gave our able ships a chance to prevent any invasion of Oahu. In a few minutes time, one heavy cruiser and a couple of other destroyers had miraculously gotten up steam and were plunging out of the channel in search of the enemy. The BREESE sunk two midget submarines and downed three or four planes (so confirmed by later reports). Everything had happened so fast it takes too long to tell in comparison to actual happening. The OGLALA had sunk but no men were lost. I saw boys and men cry - yes - cry like babies not for what they lost in worldly possessions but because they were fooled and lied to. Cheated. Stabbed - slaughtered while they slept. In number one dry dock with CASSIN and DOWNES was the US Fleet flagship PENNSYLVANIA. This was bombed with minor damage. In the floating dock the USS SHAW was hit. The floating dock was sinking, too, both to be out of operation for a long time; but they be back to fight and serve again. Across the bay was a damaged Ford Island. Hangars afire. Planes wrecked, men killed; but fighting back were a few who could, only to die.

The NEW MEXICO on the beach was a lone sentinel with guns blazing - taking toll of the incoming and fleeing Japs. In front of Ford Island was the CALIFORNIA resting on the bottom, water logged-. Next to her was the TENNESSEE unhurt doing battle and rescue work like so many fairy god fathers. Next was the OKLAHOME, capsized, only her bottom showing above the water; having capsized, she trapped hundreds of her crew aboard. Unsung heroes; men who died without a cause and without knowing. Men who couldn't fight back. The MARYLAND was inboard of the OKLAHOMA; damaged slightly; but firing every gun available, at the flying "rats." Next was the WEST VIRGINIA, afire and sunk to her superstructure. Men were saving their shipmates, and swimming to other ships to fight with the rest of the able bodied men. Next and last in line the USS ARIZONA. Sunk to the bottom. Blasted by enemy torpedoes and bombs; devastated by her own exploding magazines; - coffin for hundreds of brothers, husbands, and sweethearts. There she lay - on the bottom, - but her flag was still flying. A fitting example of what may happen, but our flag will always fly in a victorious end. At least forty-five planes came over leaving a swath of death and destruction; but hardly one had lived to its mother ship.

Men scurried all around by this time - yard workmen were aiding in rescure and fighting. On flat cars, machine guns were set up, and being fired to the skies. Welders were welding the bracing legs of these guns the flat cars. Machinists were passing the ammunition and helping service men. One giant negro machinist, single handed, carried a fifty-caliber machine gun to the roof of the machine shop. Others carried the ammunition. A marine was then found to fire the gun. Riggers and pipefitters had broken out the fire hoses. Water quenched fires steamed all about us. Gas masks and helmets were rare as hen's teeth; but some were found and passed to whoever was near. The smell of death and burning flesh was hung over the Navy Yard like the black of night - but no where was heard a cry of despair or cowardice. Men hurt, wounded, and dying called for aid, not for themselves; but for others who were trapped in damaged ships and wreckage. Oil soaked, blood splattered men work like demons, to fight back and salvage our Navy.

I first went aboard the USS HELENA to help in rescure work. The forward fire rooms were flooding - men were trapped. Some drowned, some killed by concussion, or scalded to death by live steam. But no cries of mercy came from their lips. Men who were hurt; only called to their shipmates to "get those yellow b-----s. We carried at least fifteen men off the HELENA. Then the Commanding Officer passed the work for yard workmen to leave the ship. The firerooms were closed and the rest of the bodies left in there. This was done to prevent the losing of the ship. We had laid the bodies just inside the machine shop. Pharmacists mates identified them, and they were carried off in trucks to the mortuary. The OGLALA had settled now and was down on the bottom, resting on her side. Only the Superstructure was visible. Not a life had been lost aboard her. The minds of these men were only made up to wreak a complete revenge for what had happened. Many of the crew of the OGLALA were new recruits, (young men). The disaster hit them hardest because each one had lost their families, their first ship.

Across the bay the OKLAHOMA had capsized rolled over on her port side. Only a small portion of the bilge keel and bottom showed. Trapped within were hundreds of her crew. Later on rescue squads will cut holes in the bottom; (and many were saved from death by such skill-workers). Those that had jumped overboard either were picked up by rescue boats, manned by mixed crews of service men and yard workmen, or they swam to other ships. Men on the WEST VIRGINIA were fighting fire, fires set by the explosions of the ARIZONA and burning oil afloat on the water. Finally this fire was brought under control. Aboard the USS CALIFORNIA men had gathered rifles and pistols and had really begun to fight in earnest. The Tennessee and Maryland had almost immediately, started firing upon the enemy. The MARYLAND slightly damaged on the port side forward, had shipped some water into store-rooms but was in no great danger; aft on the MARYLAND a large bomb had hit, but turned out to be a dud.

On the USS NEW MEXICO men fought like demons to get the ship under way and to save her.

This was the result when the clouds of battle were over. Slightly damaged on starboard bow and a "Jap" plane crashed on her deck. Reports of losses in men were never revealed, but such loss was slight.

Over in the Floating dry dock was the USS SHAW a shambles and a wreck. Hit by Jap bombs, and an unwilling suicide by her own magazines. Many men had jumped overboard into the dry dock when the SHAW was hit, there were many broken bones and bodies. Hardly a person escaped from the SHAW with-out injury. The captain was ashore the time of the bombing-when he came back to his ship and saw what had happened, he temporarily lost his mental balance by the shock. He recovered soon and is once again on sea fighting those double dealing rats.

In number one dry dock was the Flagship of the USS Fleet, the USS PENNSYLVANIA. This ship had been hit by a bomb on her forecandle deck and suffered only slight damage. But forward of her in the same dry dock were the two sister ships, CASSIN and DOWNES. These ships were hit many times; and a lucky Jap shot finally hit a torpedo on the DOWNES. The torpedo exploded and blew the center of the DOWNES to smithereens. The concussion unseated the CASSIN from her chocks and against the DOWNES, both ships were a total wreck.

On Ford Island I could see the hangers and planes afire. On the ramp to the water, were the fuselages of many planes - useless now as fighters, good only for salvage.

These things happened within scope of my vision and everything is now written down in history as the most infamous and dastardly works of a couple crossing people. Those other things that happened, in and on other Naval Bases, and Air fields; can be told too; but it will have to be done by someone other than me.

By Edward Manner
Navy Yard, Pearl Harbor

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GENERAL STAFF

HEADQUARTERS 25TH INFANTRY DIVISION
FORWARD ECHELON

DECEMBER 7, 1941

J. [unclear]

DATE: 12-7-41
TIME: 0817
TO: 0817

Headquarters, 3rd Inf. Div.
(1215)
Schofield Barracks, H.K.
(1215)

TO: [unclear]
FROM: [unclear]
SUBJECT: [unclear]

- 1 0800 Wheeler Field bombed.
- 2 0800 Col Burgess called for information Wheeler Field bombed.
- 3 0800 Major Scythe called for information Wheeler Field bombed.
- 4 0800 Col. Myers called for information Wheeler Field bombed.
- 6 0803 Gen Brush called for information Wheeler Field bombed.
- 6 0815 All outfits ordered to keep all men in barracks until further orders.
- 7 0825 All outfits ordered to have small arms outside for the purpose of firing on aircraft.
- 8 0830 Orders to Artillery. Draw all alert ammunition. Be prepared to go on Alert No 2.
- 9 0845 Rept. notified that raid on Wheeler Field by about 40 planes.
- 10 0850 Alert No. 3 in effect. H-hour 8:00. Distance between vehicles --200 yards.
- 11 0904 12-7-41 1 Bomb entered 25th Percolition, Truck Co. C, 3rd Infr Bn, penetrated diagonally roof to 1st floor. no personal casualties.
- 12 0850 This is [unclear] what do you want This is [unclear] do you have official information to give out General Murray wants to know This is

- 13 0002 10-7-41 Wheeler Field has airplanes in the air and they are being fired upon by our troops. Our planes can be recognized by the long snout. They are B-24.
- 14 0003 Col. Warner, 2nd Inf, called for information as to how to leave the post. Regular route is Wright Gate. Wheeler Field is ablaze. Want to know how to get out. Several of the men of the organization have been stranded down town including C-3 and the Adjutant. Apparently the roads are blocked. May be able to get in via the Hill Road. Capt. Crawford told Col. Warner he will call him later for information as to how to leave the post.
- 15 0010 10-7-41 Information from the IP's: Wright Ave is open to traffic.
- 16 0014 10-7-41 To 2nd Inf. Wright Ave is open unless notation later.
- 17 2:00 10-7-41 From Capt. Ernest Carr. to C-3, 2nd Inf Div. Lead Infantry columns to John Hughes airport.
- 18 0019 10-7-41 Japanese plane crashed at Hill Fort. Two men a later killed both on his own side and guard. Burial.

- 19 0915 Antiaircraft battery closed in Section 9.3 Marine - living field at Fva in flames friendly naval bombers now patrolling area 910 Burgen
- 20 0945 Many planes passing south of Pearl Harbor.
- 21 1000 Enemy planes fly bombing and machine gunning Hickam Field Wheeler Field and Pearl Harbor Wheeler-Field in flames no report of US surface ships. Burgen
- 22 0920 Co. 27th Inf, 35th Inf., 298th Inf, Protective measures against sabotage will be intensified by all units.
- 23 1000 From CO, 325th CM Bn, 6 drivers became unavailable due to sending 6 drivers to Post Fire Department.
- 24 1012 See File No. 24 for reference Russian planes.
- 25A 1014 1014 To Dept. Dept Res Bn. 35th Inf assembled in barracks awaiting orders telephone 530. From Dept. Mov. one company to Waianae pocket move remainder to Bn to Fort Shafter and report to Capt Provost Marshal for further instructions.
- 25B 1012 See reference sheet No. 25B.
- 26 1015 27th Co I and Co K/started moving 0950 and cleared quadrangle 1015 to move to John Rodgers airport. Major Gaythe.
- 27 1020 65th Engr Bn strength-
 Hq Co - 64 OFF & RM
 Co A - 45 " " "
 Co. B - 30 " " "
 Co. C -110 " " "
 Bal -200 " " " approx on pass,
 Blupau and adj area Kaneohe area Air Station

28	1030	3rd Bn, 35th Infantry released to Capt at 1030. Bn less one Co. ordered to move to Ft Chafoer. If any planes coming in low over Kuaa Pt.
	1030	
29	1030	<u>WILSON FIELD</u> : Unconfirmed report that parachute troops are dropping over Janco's Camp Rd. <u>35th Inf notified</u> , also 24th Div.
30	1030	16 1/2 ton trucks to report from GM Peter Pool to CO, 3rd Bn, 35th Inf for transporting troops. Call from Capt. Fleckenstein, G-4, 35th Inf to Lt. Snow, Asst G-4 requesting above to be forwarded to Div Dispatch. 35th informed.
31	1032	<u>25TH DIV G-4</u> : 65th Engr Bn notifying that they constitute Div Res. Rec'd from CO 65th Engr Bn that G Co. and Hq Co are full strength at Scho. A & B 1/3 strength at Ulupau. A & B Co. 2/3 strength at Scho. Troops at Ulupau returning to Scho.
32	1045	Enemy ships coming in 30 miles southeast of towards Pearl Harbor.
33	1047	3 ships reported by radio 30 miles off GSP are troop ships escorted by enemy planes.
34	1057	<u>WEST C/S</u> : Parachute have landed at Parkers Point. Bridge being sent to replace bridge 52.
35	1040	Col. Maylor called requesting that: 250th Med Bn send 300 gal water tanker to Hickam Field immediately. Hosp to Surg Hickam Field to Col Maylor reported that water tanker is on way. Notified Div Surg to send 3 trailers plus one from 325th Q/ Bn.
	1045	
36	1103	<u>35th Inf</u> : cleared area. Capt. Billinger.
37		Enemy planes reported heading for Pearl Harbor from south.
38	1107	<u>35th Inf</u> : To date 1st Bn, Co. F & I on way to positions. 2nd Bn untrucking prep to move to Ft Chafoer.

40 1113

38th Inf: 1st Bn, 38th Inf moved to position and A Co is in position on the beach. 2nd Bn Co F & G are on the way. Moved at 1000. 3rd Bn entrucking to move to positions one company on way to Waikanae. A Co in position on the beach. 1st Bn was moved out same time as A Co, only co reported in from Sunset Beach. I goes to Waikanae Pocket on the way 3rd Bn entrucking to report to Prov Marshal.

41 1127

1st Bn 27th patrols out New Plain. Pt Shaft being heavily bombed. Concentration of trucks at Pacific Heights.

42 1130

38th Inf: Pan d has been posted as directed. Post G-3 notified.

43 1135

Dept G-3: 2 75 guns are on dock at Hickam Field.

44 1140

Div Arty & 27th Inf: Saboteurs working-blue coveralls with red circle on breast. Guns and ammunition at Hickam Field released to 26th Div Arty & 27th Inf.

45 1128

Dept G/3: Saboteurs working - coveralls red on breast.

46 1140

Motor Pools at Ft Armstrong reported hit.

X DR 071129 All Brig ON RI RI /Parachute Troops have landed on north shore & have been identified as wearing blue coveralls with RED DISC ON LEFT SHOULDER. Burgin. 1105A (M)

48 1143

To CP 38th Inf Report from Dept Saboteurs at work on the Island. They are in blue denim with Red Circle on Chest.

- Give us this report:
1. Report of each unit as it reaches position.
 2. Let us know when CP opens.

49 1145

38th Inf 1st Bn 2nd Co is in position report Col Harris.

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The 27th cleared Schofield area at 1103 In the vicinity of Kahuku & Niihau Parachute troops are landing. The 38th is on the move to Waikanae Bay. Will have then Capt Williams with Inf reported (unclear)

- 51 1144 288th notified Saboteurs working in blue denim with red circle on chest.
- 52 1154 27th notified of parachute troops at Makapu. 35th notified of parachutists at Barbers Point. 298th notified Makapu & Kahuku.
- 53 1140 35th Inf notified Regimental CP communications are open. Personnel there at 1100. 35th S-3 Reach them thru Barrette. Maj Paul Dept G-3.
- 54 1150 Parachute at Barbers Pt Makapu. Desire appropriated action. Dept.
- 55 1132 1155 HIS DP One Tac V DR Z 071130 DP RR 10 ST Parachute troops at Makapu communications with them there are out. Bergrin 1132
- 56 1150 Maj Owen. Wheeler Field. Parachute Troops on north shore Blue coveralls red disc on left shoulder.
- 52-A 1150 From G-3, Nav Dept. Is Kaneohe Naval Air Force in position? What about Bellows Field. Band 1 (one) Co. from 34th Engrs to patrol waiting for 298th to get set up. Send officer from 298th by vehicle. It will take an hour. Dept is getting rumors. Call us every 15 minutes "The beach guns are on the road or are in." Col Myers.
- 55-A Flash Enemy Sinker Spel south entering Port from NPM.
- 57 1155 Capt Thomas S-3 98th CA reports 98th CA shot down one plane at 1st Bn CP, CCC Camp Waiata at 5:30 A.M.
- 58 1155 Pursuit plane crashed vicinity rock crusher identity unknown. Wheeler Field notified.
- 59 1240 Message from Navy Liaison. Navy reports suspicious Japanese parties between here and Pearl Harbor. Navy expects another attack this PM similar to the one this morning. Reported to Lt. Col. Hayes by G-3, 28th Div.

- 60 1240 CO, Co E, 21st Inf: Parachute troops on North Shore. Situation unknown.
- 61 1200 298th Inf: advised that they just had contact with 2nd Bn, 298th on anti-sabotage missions in Kaneche Bay. They had nothing to report. They patrol from Lag O Na Olo to Mapapuu Head. Strength 9 Off and 153 EM. To reach 2nd Bn, 298th Inf call Ft Sugar then Hut J, then ask for 2nd Bn, 298th Inf. (Col. Donagan notified of above at 1230. He asked that we send a liaison Off- familiar with field fortifications to Dept Hq.
- 62 1240 Asst G-4, 25th Div: Co A 1st Sep Cml Bn turned over to post control for purpose of removing ammunition from Ordnance magazines to separate MP's.
- 63 1310 Summary to Dept: 27th Inf, Co. I & K to John Rogers Airport-cleared at 1015. Beach Co. cleared at 1030. 38th Inf, 3rd Bn released to Dept at 1020. Co. I to Mianellia. Remainder to Ft Shafter. 1st Bn to position 1115. Co. A is in position. CP established 1040-communication thru Ft Barrette. 2nd Bn moving at 1030. 298th Inf. cleared 1110. Antisabotage patrols at Kaneche have not report of activities in their sectors. 8th & 64th PA moving. Ammunition serials being filled-one has moved out. At 1205 enemy was attempting to swim ashore at Kala-kole -were driven off being followed up. Phone to Dept at 1240. Navy plane crashed near Ewa-pilot dead
- 64 1321 G-3, 24th Div: Do you have troops at Kole Kole-not now. We have one Co in Mianas Pocket spread out thinly. What is the situation at Barbers Point. 4 Jap transports off coast, 1 Nap plane and 2 Navy planes crashed. Parachute troops unconfirmed. Crews of planes may be bailing out.
- 65 1320 35th Inf: Co B at 1303 found parachute near strong point 11 on Belt Road-parachute not identified. Found 1 Jap plane crashed and burned in vicinity of strong point 11. Pilot killed. 2 Amer. Navy plane crashed in same vicinity. 1 pilot identified as Lt. Bopp pilot and enlisted man killed from 1st Bn, 38th Inf.
- 66 1300 Four Japanese transports off Barbers point.
- 67 Dept. (Col. Donagan) advised at 1230 then warning order sent out to 24th Div to reconnoiter Mianas Pocket.

- 68 1345 CO, 27th, 35th & 298th: Gen. Murray directs that organization of the ground proceed at maximum possible speed. Sand bags released as follows:
30,000 to each Infantry regiment.
30,000 to each Division Artillery.
Now available at Engineer DP Schofield Barracks near Kunia Gate. Send organic transportation for this equipment. Barbwire and pickets also available.
- 69 Maj Fable: 600 rds. shock AP for new 37 anti-tank available to 27th & 298th.
- 70 1345 G-2, Haw Dept: Lt. Shoemaker from 53rd Brig. reports as follows: 1. Landing parties offshore between Barbers Pt & Nanakuli. Friendly planes are firing on landing troops. There are three boatloads of them. Look like fishing boats. P-40s are returning fire. (This came from S/L Bat. Condr onawa Plains.) 2. Sampan about to land in front of Naval Ammunition Depot at Lualualei. Only one boat load in landing party.
- 71 1349 Capt. Goodrich: Dept says 4 transports planes dropping parachute troops at Parkers Point 1361. Small boats landing at Malakole & Lualualei. No verification.
- 72 1350 S-2 Post: Many reports that parachute troops are being landed near Kaneohe Bay. They are wearing BLUE coveralls with red discs on their uniforms. (This message relayed AM by G-2 Dept to Post S-2).
- 73 1350 352th CM: Called for dispatch of 1 1/2 ton truck and 4 command cars for 25th Div Hq. Report to Lt. Snow or Col. Burgess.
- 74 1355 35th Inf: reported at 1205 that a hostile force is attempting to swim ashore at Malakole were driven off by elements of B Co, 35th Inf. 27th Inf in position by 1325.

- 75 1425 See file no 75
- 76 1425 To Col. Andersen, 298th Inf, 298th Infantry will take over antisabotage and antiparachute at Ulupau Head. Near Naval Station. Tie in with Col Dutton AA group and contact Commander Martin at Kaneohe. Where is 1st Bn, 298th reserve located? Not sure. I believe they are at end of old Pali Road down near town of Kaneohe south of Kaneohe Are they in place or not? Are there now in position Col. Andersen report into Div Hq. as soon as possible. 27th Inf patrol reported to Co. G, 298th Infantry troops landing on North Shore and have disappeared. Telephone from Capt. Sarbes, F Co, 298th Infantry.
- 77 1429 Dept to G-3; Want verification on Lualualei. No verification on what report that went in. What about Kaina Point? No verification.
- 78 1430 Dept. to G-3 Thru Navy: 100 or 200 parachutists in Blue uniforms landing at Barbers Point. Haw. Air Force expects 3-way attack.
Q. Check on landings at Manakuli.
A. 64th FA beach guns are in position. If any landing at Manakuli we would have had it.
- 79 1440 Dept to G-3 Relayed fr 24th Div)
A force of enemy planes just flew over Waianae and got as far as Waianae Pocket where they were driven back to the ocean by our naval planes. Dept. thinks they dropped parachutists in Waianae Pocket. Contact patrols in that area and notify G-2 Dept re above.
A. Nothing seen by patrols or observers.
(Phoned to Dept 1535).
- 79A 1215 From G-3, 24th Div. to G-3, 25th Div. Major Paul, Dept G-3, requests you call him. He wants information regarding parachute troops in your sector.
- 80 1315 From Post S-2 to G-2, 25th Div. Copy of intercepted Jap. radio message from Tokyo (See Jour. No. 80)

81 1352 G-3 to G-3 Dept. Nothing of note to report. CO 27th Inf. at HHS combed Makapuu area. No evidence of enemy in area. Co D 27th Inf gone to Pacific Heights. Curious native gathering dispersed. 35th Inf in Barber's Pt Light area 20 minutes ago drove off men swimming ashore. Sausages taken under fire offshore. Sandbags, wire released to Inf & Arty.

82 1355 G-2 Dept to CG 25th Div.: Hut U-7 at Nankuli and Hut 54 at Kepuhi Pt (above Wianao) are not guarded. (35th Inf Sector)

83 1400 25th Coll, Sta. is at RM Stadium - want them moved. Makapuu - No indication of enemy. 8 patrols - Pacific Heights no indication.

84 1405 G-3 Dept to G-3: 298th Inf right to take over anti-sabotage and anti-parachute at Ulupau installations near Naval Air Sta. Tie in w/CA at Kaneohe. Navy & Engrs pulled off. Govt to declare martial law. Guam & Wake bombed - no landing attempts.

85 1408 CG 24th Div to CG: Obsr at Kole Kole reports transport 5 mi off Waianae putting off small boats. Request verification. (35th Inf requested to check)

86 1425 G-4: Release sand bags 100000 for this Div. 30,000 to ea. Inf. Regt. Arty can come on top of that. 20,000 to the Arty. Now available.

87 1430 1430 G-4, HHD to G-4: Requested 12 ambulances. Call to Capt. Thompson; 10 available. Call to Hayford notifying above. He ordered 10 ambulances to be sent to Surgeon, CAC at DeRusey. Passed on order Capt. Thompson, CO 25th Med Bn .

88 1432 Lualualei to G-3; Chief Radio Electrician Warren: We have only a few Navy men they are

- 88 1435 G-2 Hw Dept to G-2: Request information of parachute troops landing via Strong Pt Hill. (Was given Journal Messafe #17 from 1st En 35th Inf)
- 90 1435 See Journal file.
- 91 1440 25th Div: A force of enemy planes just flew over Waianae and got as far as Waianae Pocket where they were driven back to the ocean by our Naval planes. Dept thinks they dropped parachutists in Waianae Pocket. Contact patrols and notify G-2, Hw Dept re: above. Nothing seen by patrols of observers. Phoned to Dept at 183.
- 92 1440 Maj Dickson wants verification of report from Barber's Pt of 3 or 4 sampans offshore were being fired upon by our Mts. Sampans dispersed. At 1400 18 or 20 ships of our Navy sailing North. No confirmation of parachutists along shore.
- 93 1445 Maj Dickson: Only thing seen by our troops were several sampans. They were fired upon by our Mts and dispersed. No parachute troops and no landings have been observed. At about 18 or 20 of our own ships steamed by Barber's Pt going north. Arty has 5 beach guns in positions. (A, B, C, Dries) Forward ech (25th Div G-3) on way to Crater now.
35th Inf:
- 94 1500 /Everything quiet at Manakuli. No indication of landing Queit in 1st En sector. H Co at Manawahua, Riggs.
- 95 1535 Dept G-2: Landing parties three transports off Kahuku Pt. Landing in sampans. Confirm and report to Ft Shafter 262. Relay to Hd 24th Div.
- 96 1550 Sgt Mellichamp Aliamanu Crater: 27th In at 1230 203th in at 2420. 27th reported that all reports of enemy activity in Honolulu area have been investigated and found false.
- 97 1600 ~~XXXXXXXXXXXX~~, Div Arty: Hd CP closing at Scho Mts opening at Forward CP.

98	1635	27th, 35th, 298th: CP is at Crater closing out here except for rear echelon.	
99	1708	CG Nav Dept: CP 298th Inf in vicinity of (24.6-31.6 Bivouac area 2nd Bn, 298th Inf is (23.2-34.7).	
100	1737	27th, 35th, 298th: All troops in the field will observe complete blackout regulations.	
101	1737	298th: Send G-2 summary to this Hq for period ending at 1800 today.	
102	1750	27th, 35th, 298th: Martial law has been declared on Oahu.	
103	1827	35th Inf: Blue lights authorized for vehicles after dark. Nothing brighter.	
104	1827	298th Inf: Blue lights authorized for vehicles after dark. Nothing brighter.	
105	1828	G-2: Nothing to report.	
106	1845	CG, 25th Div: Two (2) units of fire authorized for 25th Div Arty units. Ammunition to be dispersed. 24th Div & 25th Div Arty notified.	
107	1902	Dept Engr: Re: demolitions. Chambers will be prepared completely but not loaded. Explosives to load final charge will be kept in the near vicinity. Spraying charges may be used but traffic must be maintained. 1. Kali 2. Makapuu 3. Kolo Kolo 4. Pili O Kaa. Final loading and firing will be done on order of Dept commander.	
108	1920	1920	Hq 1st Bn, 27th at Kalihl Gate (School St). 2nd Bn - Roger. Beach Cos. in position (2). G & H in reserve at Ruger. 3rd Bn near Navy settlement. I Anti-sabotage. K - John Rogers Airport. M in support.
109	1935	35th Inf: Blinking light vicinity Waianaa.- blinks three times with 15 seconds between second and third blink then repeats. Investigate and report.	

- 110 1924 25th Div Arty:
/Gunfire heard at En OP out at sea but cannot be seen
- 111 1925 25th Div Arty: 49 enterprise planes approaching Oahu
- 112 1933 27th & 35th: Two friendly airplanes, type B-12, are due to land at Hickam Field tonight. All friendly planes of the Lexington Aircraft Carrier are authorized to land at Hickam Field or Ford Island. Landing field which will be used by planes from Lexington unknown. Also a number of friendly planes from another source are approaching Oahu. Due to the above activity of friendly planes, use all caution in firing at aircraft.
- 113 1900 To G-2, 25th Inf Div: from 35th Inf: Periodic report for period ending 1900 7 December.
- 114 1949 27th Inf: Verify following message: "All friendly planes will wag their wings for identification". No such instructions from IAF or AAF.
- 115 2035 27th & 35th Inf: A number of raiding naval vessels will be entering the Pearl Harbor at various times during the night of 7-8 December.
- 116 1750 Lt Cdr Taylor to Lt. Burr and G-3, 25th Div: Certain vessels to enter at 2035 tonight.
- 117 1935 Lt Cdr Taylor to Lt. Burr & G-3: At 0200 tonight subs no. unknown-surfaced-will enter pearl harbor. At 0200 tomorrow Seagull, 0400 1 dd plus subs-no. unknown will enter Pearl Harbor. Inshore patrol - L CG cutter plus Honolulu plus 3 dds tonight.
- 118 2049 27th, 35th, 25th Inf: There are no instructions as to friendly planes wiggling for identification. Fifth column activities suspected.
- 119 2050 27th Inf: Intelligence report as of 1900 7 Dec.
- 120 2105 Dept G-3: Flashing light observed on land near Waipahu. Lat 21 degrees 20 minutes long 155 degrees 1 minute and 30 seconds.
- 121 2110 35th Inf: Flashing light observed on land near Waipahu. Lat 21 degrees 23 minutes long 155 degrees 1 minute and 30 seconds. Investigate and report.

- 122 2022 Flares being dropped on Ford Island and SF at 2030. MG fire heard in the vicinity of Diamond Road. Report from Bn OP.
- 123 2120 CG 27th Inf: Pearl Harbor bombed for 5 minutes at 2115. No bombs seem to have dropped on Hickam Field or Ft Ham. Dept notified at 2135.
- 124 2050 CG HAF: Considerable fire in vicinity of Hickam Field increasing report from Bn OP. Dept notified at 2135.
- 125 2135 CG 25th Div Arty: Considerable AA fire near Hickam Field report from 8 FA Bn OP. Dept notified at 2135.
- 126 2128 CG, 24th Inf Div: Coast Arty S/L reports one sampan landing troops at Barking Sands north of Kepuhi Pt. Please ~~investigate~~ investigate.
- 127 2128 CG, 33th Inf: Coast Arty S/L 51 reports one sampan landing troops at Barking Sands north of Kepuhi Pt.
- 128 2130 66th Engr Bn: Have 240 effectives at Scho. Bks.
- 129 2040 G-3, Dept: 2 B-10s to Hickam. and all places of the Lexington landing field unknown. Authorized to land at Ford Island or West Hickam Field.
- 130 2047 Pearl Harbor: Flashing on land at 21'2 30" 153" 1' 30" near Waipahu. Dept notified at 2135.
- 131 2135 27th OP: 2 red rockets signals sent up seaward halfway between Bellows and Makapuu Head. Also rocket signals vicinity 8th Ave and Puuloa St. We are sending patrols to investigate second signal.
- 132 2111 CG 25th Div Arty: Planes coming from the south flying low with no lights-heading towards Pearl Harbor. Report from 8th FA Bn OP.
- 133 2115 CG 25th Div Arty: Friendly planes will rock their wings for identification received from CAC identification. Flight of plans about 5 miles west of coast Arty OP 8 over CAC OP 8. Many unidentified planes coming over CAC OP 8 of west shore.

- 154 2135 Several planes flying low from the northwest with lights. Report from En OP. Planes flying low towards Pt from Diamond Head with no lights. Report from En OP. Planes coming from the southeast flying low with no lights with no lights towards Pt. Report fr En OP. Planes approaching from the south. Report fr En OP.
- 135 2202 CO 27th & 35th; 2200 Friendly naval planes are approaching from the east in the direction of Pt for expected landing on Oahu
- 136 2210 CO, 27th, 35th & 298th Inf: Gen. Murray directs that two units of fire as listed in Dept SOP be drawn for all weapons and placed in gun positions.
- 137 2153 2215 CO, 298th Inf: White flares reported at Mokapu Pt by Co. F. Red flares at Olopana Ridge by Co. F at 2135 CO, 298th Inf: Re: your message white flares vicinity Mokapu Pt. observed by Co. F Olopana Ridge, also observed by Co. G. Investigate and report.
- 138 2205 CG, 26th Div Arty: 7 boats trying to land at Aliamanu Prk and are being fired upon by 1st Bn. Verified by 27th Inf.
- 139 2205 CO, 298th Inf: Co. G arrested civilians blinking auto lights toward ocean at Waianale Beach. Patrols sent out at 2200.
- 140 2225 CG, 26th Div Arty: 3 boats with running lights near Honolulu Harbor cannot be identified. Report fr En OP.
- 141 2240 CO, 27th Inf: CP Locations:
 1st Bn - Ft Shafter 2d Bn - Ft Loner
 A Co - Ft DeRosier E Co - Ft Loner
 B Co - Immigration Sta F Co - Manana Bay
 C Co - Army Docks G Co - Ft Loner
 D Co - Same Bn Hq H Co - Ft Loner
 3d Bn - East of Hickam Field (CS.O-70.5)
 Cos. J, L & M - Same as Bn Hq.
 Co. K - Ft Kua (CS.2-75.6)
- 142 2245 CO, 298th Inf: Prisoners being held in Ballou's Field Guard House.
- 143 2251 CO, 298th Inf: Send prisoners to CG, Gai's Bn. Transfer morning together with information as to charges against them.

185 2350 CO, 27th Inf; 1st fire off Diamond Head. Reported from Punch Bowl.

186 2352 CG, 26th Div Arty; 2 unidentified vessels both traveling north from CP G. Enemy MG fire off Black Pt. Report from 2nd OP. Verification request of 27th Inf.

187 2352 CO, 36th Inf; Flashing lights observed on land near Waipahu reported by 1st 2nd patrol to be those used by CPs. Dept. notified.

188 2350 CO, 27th Inf; 36th Inf, 298th: Div. Cdr directs that all Beach Groups, motor patrols, air alarm guards, and personnel arming anti-aircraft weapons at all bivouac and CP areas be fully alerted prior to 0430, 8 Dec, prepared to resist possible enemy air attack and alnding of parachutists.

189 2356 CG, Haw Dept: Flashing lights observed on land vicinity of Waipahu verified as those used by CPs.

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144	2255	CO, 35th Inf: Co I on beach between Lahilahi and Fua O Hulu.
145	2245	CG, 25th Div Arty: ?Attention all groups friendly planes in air. Report from Bn OP.
146	2305	CG, 25th Div Arty: CG 89th FA Bn reports 298th Inf captured 10 parachutists on Kailua Road.
147	2307	CO, 298th Inf: Report rec'd that 298th Inf captured ten parachutists near Kailua Road. Immediate confirmation desired.
148	2315	CG, 25th Div Arty: Boat off the incinerator keeps flashing lights on our CP. Report fr Bn OP.
150 149	2330	Dept G-3: All echelons, stations, complements, Department units will be in alert prior to 0430 Monday, 8 Dec, prepared to resist possible enemy air attack.
140	2320	CO, 298th Inf: Co E Lae Ka Oio - 2 guns. 2 guns between Juaola Pt.-Lae Ka Oio. Kailua Beach have F Kapoho Pt - 2 guns. 1 gun Alala Pt. 1 to right of Alala Pt to left of Alala Pt. Auto rifle in front of Kaneohe Club (Kalama Club). G has four guns at Waimanalo. Total 12 guns. Others in motor patrol and in reserve. Require 40. Reception center can they be released.
151	2335	CO, 298th Inf: Verification reveals report of captured parachutists to be false original report came from civilian police.
152	2340	2nd Bn, 27th Inf: Their patrol No. 1 investigated a flashing light vicinity of 1529 Palolo Rd. reported by a lady. The house from which the lights were coming was locked and deserted. Patrol broke in and found cards and letters from Japan. Documents will be forwarded.
153	2341	CG, 25th Div Arty: Quite a few 50 cal MGs firing along beach at Hahulu.
154	2347	CG, Haw Rept: Earlier reports of captured parachutists in vicinity of Kailua is false.