

*Headline, Page 5, Tuesday, 2 December 1941***"Japan Gives Two Weeks More to Negotiations."**

Excerpt: "Prospects for successful conclusion of Japanese American negotiations in Washington are most difficult the newspaper Nichi Nichi said tonight and therefore the Japanese government is making preparations to meet whatever eventualities occur."

*Headline, Page 1, Wednesday, 3 December 1941***"Huge Peace Attack on U. S. by Japan, France Predicted."**

Excerpt: "Sen. Claude Pepper, D. Fla., tonight predicted that Japan and Vichy would soon bring a huge peace movement into operation in an effort to slow the flow of materials to Britain and Russia. "An aggressive action with Vichy and Japan acting in concert with steel as a pawn of Hitler will be apparent in a few days" Senator Pepper said. "Hitler, in effect, is attempting to give us a war on two fronts."

*Two Column Headline, Page 1, Friday, 5 December 1941***"Pacific Zero Hour Near; Japan Answers U. S. Today."**

Excerpt: "Secretary of State Cordell Hull meets at 11 AM today with Japanese negotiators to receive Japan's reply to President Roosevelt's inquiries concerning troop movements in French Indo-China. One Congressional leader emerging from a White House conference last night admitted that the situation looks pretty serious and there was some talk that negotiations might collapse entirely."

*Headline, Page 1, Saturday, 6 December 1941***"America Expected to Reject Japan's Reply on Indo-China."**

Excerpt: "Japanese News Agency Domei said: 'Fervid war preparations in Australia, the Netherlands East Indies, Burma, Malaya, Singapore, and the Philippines with Japan as the hypothetical enemy make the future of negotiations darker and peace in the Far East is hanging by a very thin thread.'"

*Headline, 1st Column, Page 6, Saturday, 6 December 1941***"Japanese Navy Moving South."**

Excerpt: "The Australian press said today that a Southward movement of Japanese Navy has been confirmed. Other Australian sources also confirmed that the Japanese Navy is moving Southward as the Cabinet met twice in Melbourne instead of at Canberra in order to maintain closest contact with the armed forces. The Cabinet abandoned its weekend adjournment plans due to late advice seeming to indicate an immediate break in Japanese-American relations."

*Two Column Headline, 1st Page, Saturday, 6 December 1941***"Detailed Plans Completed For M-Day Setup."**

Excerpt: "Detailed recommendations for administration of the Hawaii Defense Act, otherwise known as the M-Day law were received by Governor Poindexter yesterday from his advisory council on civilian defense preparations."

*Headline, 1st Page, Sunday, 7 December 1941***"W. D. R. Will Send Message to Emperor on War Crisis."**

Excerpt: "President Roosevelt will send a message to Emperor Hirohito of Japan on the Far Eastern situation, the State Department announced tonight as further Japanese southward movements were reported."

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*Headline, Page 1, Saturday, 29 November 1941***"U. S. Waits Japan Reply."**

Excerpt: "Secretary of State Cordell Hull and Viscount Halifax, British Ambassador, conferred today for an hour over the critical oriental situation and waited to see whether Japan will choose war or peace in the Pacific."

Excerpt: "NBC reported today that it heard a broadcast from Tokyo today sharply attacking the United States and holding Washington responsible if anything breaks out in the Pacific. The broadcast said that 'the United States has broken the peace.'"

Headline, Page 1, Monday, 1 December 1941

"U. S. Army Alerted in Manila, Singapore Mobilizing as War Tension Grows."

Excerpt: "Information reaching non-British quarters from the Far East today indicated possible movement of Japanese Naval forces southward, presumably for the purpose of obtaining naval and other bases in Thailand. Indication in London continued to point to Thailand as the next objective if Japan moves southward."

Leadline, Column 1, Page 1, Monday, 1 December 1941

"Japan Envoys Resume Talks Amid Tension."

Excerpt: "Japanese-American conversations were resumed again today as reports across the Pacific reflected an increasing tension and the possibility of general war."

Leadline, Column 2, Page 5, Monday, 1 December 1941

"War Fears Grow in Philippines."

Excerpt: "War fears have increased perceptibly over the weekend as the Philippine Island's populace anxiously awaited Japan's reply to Secretary of State Cordell Hull's note. Reliable sources said today that the Army and Navy is now on alert with officers on leave ordered back to their posts."

Headline, Page 1, Thursday, 4 December 1941

"Japan Spurns U. S. Program."

Excerpt: "Domei Japanese News Agency reported tonight that it is 'utterly impossible for Japan to accept American proposals' for settlement of the Far Eastern situation as Premier Hideki Tojo and Foreign Minister Shigenori Togo explained current diplomatic issues to the privy council."

Excerpt: "The Nationalistic newspaper Hochi charged that the United States ignores 'the new situation in East Asia' and said that 'in event Japan is forced to rise in order to break through Anti-Japan encirclement to secure existence and power, the responsibility would be the United States.'"

Headline, Page 1, Saturday, 6 December 1941

"Singapore on War Footing."

Excerpt: "Great Britain suddenly recalled all fighting men to their posts today at Singapore as the Far East crisis hung in delicate balance. The summoning of all men of the fleet, air, and army completes the present state of readiness at the 'Gibraltar of the Orient.' The order was so sudden that trucks and other vehicles were dispatched to downtown points to transport men to ships, fields, and posts."

Leadline, Column 3, Page 1, Saturday, 6 December 1941

"New Peace Effort Urged in Tokyo."

Excerpt: "A proposal to appoint a Japanese-American commission to iron out the present Pacific deadlock gained ground here today in important civilian circles."

Excerpt: "Meanwhile the Japanese press hardened its hostility toward the United States and voiced opinions which were war minded. Kokumin asserted that in event of 'American aggression, a billion people in East Asia would become bombs' against Batavia and the United States."

Excerpt: "Asahi editorially said that the United States has abandoned its post war defense policy and is now openly pursuing an offensive attitude. It is dangerous to think, Asahi said, that the United States is sticking to appeasement."

Leadline, Column 2, Page 4, 6 December 1941

"Civilians Urged to Leave Manila."

Excerpt: "The Cabinet in a special meeting at Baguio presided over by President Manuel Quezon decided today to urge the immediate evacuation of non-essential citizens from Manila and other 'danger zones.' It was indicated that the move would be followed by compulsory evacuations."