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March 23, 1941.
8:32 AM(JTF)
30WTJFrom: Mr. Shafter.
To: The Adjutant General.

FORT SHAFTER, No. 2492, March 23, 1941.

Per G-2. Colonel Hideo Iwakura, Jpn passed through Honolulu 15th aboard *Tokyo Maru* enroute Washington, D. C. Nippon Jiji of Honolulu reported, "Colonel Iwakura was formerly head of military affairs section of Military Affairs Bureau which is probably the most important office in the army. He is so influential that there is no one in army circles who does not know him. We do not know what mission this colonel is on, but in view of the times the visit of so important an army personage is worth our attention."

Safford.

EXHIBIT No. 23

[Hand written:] Copy of Capt. Safford's digest, with missing numbers supplied:
1 copy to Safford.
1 copy to Corderman.

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MARCH 1941

DATE	JD#	SIS#	OTHER#	BRIEF
#Mar. 13	A ----	15306	Hsinking #58.....	Foreign Propaganda Conference.
#Mar. 13	N 1472	15351	Tokyo 216.....	Japanese-Russian Cooperation.
#Mar. 13	A 1479	15330	Tokyo 222.....	Get the Russians to accept the Ribbentrop proposal.
Mar. 14	A ----	{ 15341	Hsinking #59.....	Propaganda towards the South Seas.
		{ 15342		
Mar. 18	A 1540	15425	Tokyo 126.....	Put Terazaki in charge of information and propaganda.
#Mar. 18	A ----	15421	Tokyo 276.....	Southern Advance.
#Mar. 19	A 1572	15455	Moscow #5.....	German-Soviet Relations: change in.
*Mar. 21	A ----	{ 15550	Tokyo #40.....	Trade-agreement between Japan and USSR.
		{ to		
**Mar. 22	A ----	{ 15555	Tokyo #81.....	SIS Memorandum predicting German attack on Russia. (Memo not available.) Given to State Dept.
#Mar. 22	A 1654	15621	Tokyo 286.....	Secure intelligences by bribe.
#Mar. 25	N 1662	15656	Berlin 308.....	Dinner with Admiral Raeder.
*Mar. 29	A 1748	15719		Germany plans to attack Russia. It is necessary for Japan to attack Singapore.

APRIL 1941

#Apr. 3	A 1806	15900	Berlin #56.....	German preparations for war with Russia.
#Apr. 4	A 1826	15936		
#Apr. 3	N 1829	15945	Batavia 142.....	Military campaign in the lowlands.
Apr. 5	N 1842	15976	Honolulu #43.....	Typical Honolulu Spy Report.
*Apr. 18	N 2066	16109	Wash. 230.....	"As a result of the Japanese-Soviet Neutrality Pact, Japan is at last free to use force in this area (South-west Pacific)."
#Apr. 19	N 2099	16455	Tokyo 171.....	"Our Southward Move would be halted."
#Apr. 29	A 2251	16741	Wash. 253.....	"It is truly a marvelous thing that—our relations with Moscow have been adjusted."
*Apr. 30	N ----	-----	GZ-32.....	Early intentions of Germany to attack Russia.

***Most important.

**Very important.

*Important.

Unmarked—Normal.

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MAY 1941

DATE	JD#	SIS#	OTHER#	BRIEF
#May 9	N 2452	17089	Tokyo 202.....	"I am most anxious to see the United States discontinue its policy of aiding Chiang Kai-shek."
#May 13	A 2509	17161	Tokyo 396.....	"Advise the President to counsel Chiang Kai-shek to respond to Japanese peace overtures."
#May 13	N 2513	17263	Tokyo 216.....	Transmit #217 to the Secretary of State without delay. (Precedent for Tokyo #901 & 902, 6 Dec. 1941.)
#May 13	NQ 2514	17264	Tokyo 217.....	The U. S. Govt. agree to advise Chiang Kai-shek to enter into direct negotiations with Japan.
#May 15	N 2519	17272	Wash. 299.....	Japan has absolutely no aggressive ambitions in the southern area.(?).
#May 16	N 2562	17305	Tokyo 230.....	Our request that the United States stay out of the war.
#May 21	N 2619	17423	Wash. 320.....	Japanese southward expansion.
*May 22	N 2643	17473	Berlin 569.....	"Our dreams of southward expansion . . ."
				"To further bolster the spirit of the Tripartite Pact."
May 26	A 2675	17536	Tokyo 440.....	Wire real intentions of the German Govt.

JUNE 1941

#June 3	A 2791	17741	Rome.....	The German Govt. has recently completed all preparations for attacking Soviet Russia.
#June 14	N ----	----	GZ-1.....	German Plans to attack Russia.
#June 16	N ----	----	GZ-9.....	Crisis in German-Soviet relations.
#June 16	N ----	----	GZ-10.....	Japanese-United States negotiations.
#June 17	N ----	----	GZ-15.....	German-Soviet crisis. Prediction of surprise German attack.
#June 27	N ----	----	GZ-26.....	Japanese attitude toward Soviet-German crisis. "It will be well for the Imperial Govt. to assume a very prudent attitude in respect to this German-Soviet war."

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JULY 1941

#July 7	A ----	-----	I. B. 1-155.....	"The Jap Govt.—do not at present feel compelled to modify their policy towards the USSR." (JD 3461)
#July 9	A ----	{ 19126 19127 19128 19197	{ I. B. I-157.....	{ Plans for utilizing American negroes for espionage and sabotage. (JD 3490)
#July 9	N 3515		Wash. 463.....	"If we are definitely determined to make a military stroke southward."
#July 10	A ----		I. B. 1-158.....	Comments and paraphrase of JD 3515. [Note: MID missed the point completely.]
*July 24	N ----		-----	Memo to Naval Aide to the President re withdrawal of Jap merchant vessels from the Atlantic Ocean.

AUGUST 1941

*Aug. 4	N ----	-----	GZ-1.....	Jap Decisions at Imperial Conference, July 2, 1941—to break British-American encirclement and arm for all-out war.
#Aug. 9	N ----		GZ-4.....	Preparations for the southward advance shall be reinforced.
#Aug. 10	N ----		GZ-5.....	The belief of Ambassador Oshima is discounted by the Tokyo Government belief that the war will continue into next year, with the Russians holding in Siberia.
#Aug. 16	N ----		GZ-9.....	Nomura's estimate of U. S. Policy. (U. S. is determined to take drastic action to counter further attempts at Japanese expansion.)
*Aug. 28	N 4814.	21575	Berlin 1066.....	The German-Soviet war as described by Marshal Keitel (Germany conquering Russia).

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SEPTEMBER 1941

DATE	JD#	SIS#	OTHER#	BRIEF
#Sept. 4	A 4929	{ 21784 21785	Rome 556-----	{ Essential to carry out boldly at this time our policy of southward advance.
#Sept. 4	A 4940	{ 21786 21790	Tokyo 528-----	{ U. S.-Japan Negotiations—See JD: 4941.
*Sept. 4	A 4941	{ 21786 to 21788	Tokyo 529-----	{ Japanese Draft Proposal of Sept. 6, 1941. (Japan demands conditions that the U. S. cannot possibly agree to.)
#Sept. 19	N 5234	22377	Shanghai 808-----	"Japan's war preparations against the Soviet."
*Sept. 22	A 5360	22550	Tokyo 590-----	Basic terms of peace between Japan and China. (Jap troops in China & Recognition of Manchukuo.)
#Sept. 23	A 5331	22588	Berlin 1161-----	I repeatedly requested—our Government's real national policy.
**Sept. 26	N 5438	22748	Tokyo 595-----	Japanese Proposal of Sept. 25, 1941 (submitted to State Dept. on Sept. 27, 1941). (Amplifies the Note of Sept. 6th (JD 4941) and attempts to force the U. S. to relinquish its position. It is apparent that the negotiations are getting nowhere and that the Japanese believe that the U. S. will back down or resort to appeasement if they put up a determined front.)
#Sept. 26	A 5441	22753	Tokyo 597-----	Nomura is bawled-out.
#Sept. 27	A 5464	22787	Wash. 852-----	Nomura apologizes.
Sept. 30	A 5510	22870	Tokyo 614-----	This whole matter concerns the China Incident and the South Seas Question.

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OCTOBER 1941

*Oct. 2	A 5598	22987	Wash. 881-----	Interview with Adm. Stark. "The Admiral stated that if the United States fights a two-ocean war she will have to defend herself in the Pacific."
#Oct. 3	N 5593	23034	Wash. 869-----	Relations of Terasaki (First Sec'y) and Schmitt (spy).
#Oct. 6	A 5640	23114	Wash. 901-----	Nomura sounds a warning against further aggression.
#Oct. 7	N 5650	23162	Wash. 880-----	Nomura advises caution: "After Japan has had time to evaluate the results let her determine her course."
#Oct. 7	N 5661	23166	Wash. 894-----	Nomura submits his humble opinion: "The only remaining problem is that concerning the evacuating of our troops (from China)."
#Oct. 8	A 5693	23220	Tokyo 647-----	The internal situation here—would not permit further delay.
Oct. 9	A 5696	23260	Tokyo #83-----	Area designations in Pearl Harbor (for spy reports).
Oct. 10	N 5730	23312	Honolulu #41-----	Dock & Mooring designations in Pearl Harbor (for spy reports).
#Oct. 10	N 5738	23318	Harbin 129-----	Promise of American aid to Russia.
#Oct. 13	N 5779	23421	Tokyo 658-----	"The situation at home is fast approaching a crisis."
#Oct. 13	N ----	-----	GZ-9-----	Crisis in Japan (see JD 5779).
*Oct. 15	N 5838	23513	Berlin 1237-----	Ambassador Oshima urges Japan attack Russia—"at the time of the fall of Moscow"—and adds "It is absolutely essential for us to make sure of the resources and markets of the south."
*Oct. 16	N ----	-----	GZ-10-----	Kramer's Memo to CNO with paraphrase of JD #5838.
#Oct. 16	A 5854	23570	} Wash. 943-----	{ Interview with Adm. Turner. (Withdrawal of Jap troops from China.
#Oct. 15	A 5854	23516		
#Oct. 16	N 5888	23622	Berlin 1236-----	Protest on Domei editorial.
Oct. 17	N 5898	23629	Rome 661-----	Evacuation of Japanese merchants from Europe.
#Oct. 17	A 5901	23631	Tokyo 671-----	German pressure on Japan.
#Oct. 18	N 5919	23677	Rome 664-----	"My (Paulucci's) personal opinion is that Japan should strike at the Soviet Union immediately."
Oct. 18	N 5923	23677	Tokyo 682-----	Resignation of Jap cabinet.
Oct. 20	A 5941	23715	Wash. 959-----	Conversation between Terasaki and Adm. Turner.
Oct. 23	A 6017	23859	Wash.-----	Nomura submits his resignation. "I don't want to continue this hypocritical existence deceiving [6] other people . . . As a man of honor this is the only way open to me." (This is why Kurusu was sent.)
Oct. 27	A 6084	23996	Wash. 989-----	"The Chief of Staff has sent the Military Attache some secret advice. Is this the future policy" the Government."
Oct. 28	A 6116	24046	Shanghai 361-----	"At the time of a Japanese advance to the North."
Oct. 26	N 6118	24070	Mex. City 422-----	Sec'y Knox's statement that there would be imminent action in the Far East.
*Oct. 28	N 6138	24125	Tokyo 674-----	Japanese nationals evacuating the N. E. I.
*Oct. 30	6175	24192	Wash. 1004-----	Talk with Adm. Pratt—"Stark cannot be said to be a 'strong' individual, Admiral Pratt said."

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[7] NOVEMBER 1941

DATE	JD#	SIS#	OTHER#	BRIEF
Nov. 1	N 6204	24249	Hsinking 697-----	Border clash. "Let the matter be forgotten.
Nov. 4	N 6238	24322	Tokyo 343-----	Japanese nationals evacuating the Philippine.
*Nov. 4	A 6248	24330	Tokyo 725-----	Counter proposals will be given in #726 & 727. Conditions both within and without our Empire are so tense that no longer is procrastination possible. This is our last effort. The success or failure of the pending discussions will have an immense effect on the destiny of the Empire of Japan.
*Nov. 4	A 6249	24334 to 24337	Tokyo 726-----	Proposal "A"—Submitted in Part to State Dept. on Nov. 7, 1941. "How hard have we fought in China for four years. What tremendous sacrifices have we made. They must know this . . . In any case, our internal situation also makes it impossible for us to make any further compromise."
Nov. 4	A 6250	24338	Tokyo 727-----	Proposal "B"—Never submitted. "A last effort to prevent something happening."
#Nov. 4	A 6251	24339	Tokyo 730-----	"Ambassador Kurusu is leaving by clipper on the 7th. He is carrying no additional instructions (!)"
**Nov. 5	N 6254	24373	Tokyo 736-----	It is absolutely necessary that all arrangements for the signing of this agreement be completed by the 25th of this month. (Of utmost secrecy.)
#Nov. 5	N 6275	24386	Tokyo 734-----	Ambassador Kurusu left the 5th for (Shanghai(?)).
#Nov. 6	A 6302	24439	Tokyo 739-----	We are sending Ambassador Kurusu to show our Empire's sincerity. . . To make it sound good we are telling the public. . . Both the Army and the Navy are pleased. (Note: See JD #6017.)
Nov. 7	N 6320	24479	Wash. 1040-----	There is danger that America will see through our condition. If we have made up our minds to a final course of action it would be the part of wisdom to keep still about it.
Nov. 8	N 6335	24533	Manila 722-----	Spy report on U. S. aircraft in the Philippines and analysis. (Note: This is why we did not worry too much over Japanese espionage.)
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Nov. 12	N			"Dissemination to White House." (This memorandum in Kramer's handwriting records reasons for giving original translations to Pres. Roosevelt (& Sec'y Hull) after Nov. 12, 1941. Prior to that time Memoranda forwarding Paraphrases of important messages had been furnished.)
*Nov. 12	N 6415	24373	Tokyo 762-----	The United States is still not full aware of the exceedingly criticalness of the situation here. The date set in message #736 is a definite deadline. The situation is nearing a climax . . . time is indeed becoming short.
#Nov. 12	N 6416	24654	Tokyo 763-----	Germany putting pressure on Japan to get tough with the U. S.
Nov. 17	A 6540	24853	Hsinking #1-----	Umetzu to Kurusu (Nov. 6, 1941).
*Nov. 17	A 6541	24854	Hsinking #2 (Append- ed to #1).	Manchukuo-Soviet Relations. (It would be impossible for us to fight the Soviet Union unless something unforeseen happens. The Kwantung military command is restraining the forces there from any rash action. The Soviet is also endeavoring not to antagonize our country.)
*Nov. 17	A' 6542	24856	Hsinking #3 (Append- ed to #1).	Estimate of the Russo-German War. (The foundations of the Stalin regime are very firmly fixed. The outlook for any early close to hostilities in Europe is fading.)
**Nov. 17 & 22.	A 6553	24877 24857 & 25139	Wash. 1090-----	Nomura's swan song (Nov. 14, 1941). (The policy of the American Govt. in the Pacific is to stop any further moves on our part, either southward or northward. They are contriving by every possible means to prepare for actual warfare. It is not their intention to repeat the Munich Conference. The apex of German victories has been passed. The United States would not favor us at the sacrifice of China: This war will be long, and whoever can hold out till the end will be the victors. I would like to caution patience for one or two months to get a clear view of the world situation. This would be the best plan.)
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Nov. 17	A 6638	24878	Tokyo-----	Reply to Nomura. (The fate of our Empire hangs by the slender thread of a few days. I set the deadline. There will be no change.)

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*Nov. 22	A 6710	25138	Tokyo 812-----	There are reasons beyond your ability to guess why we wanted to settle Japanese-American relations by the 25th, but if the signing can be completed by the 29th, we have decided to wait until that date. This time we mean it that the deadline absolutely cannot be changed. After that things are automatically going to happen.
Nov. 24	N 6731	25171	Tokyo 969-----	We would welcome peace between Germany and the Soviet Union.
#Nov. 24	A 6737	25174	Wash. 1148-----	Continue your efforts in guiding newspaper opinion.
*Nov. 24	A 6744	25178	Tokyo 823-----	The time limit set in my #812 is in Tokyo time. (See JD #6710.)
Nov. 26	A 6801	25322	Tokyo 2319-----	Should negotiations collapse . . . we will completely destroy British and American power in China. Keep absolutely quiet the existence of these decisions. (Circular to China Net—Nov. 14, 1941.)
#Nov. 26	A 6841	25344	Tokyo 836-----	Telephone Code (see JD 6890).
Nov. 26	N 6850	25392	Tokyo 2354-----	Winds Code—Morse (Nov. 19, 1941—J19).
*Nov. 28	N 6875	25432	Tokyo 2353-----	Winds Code—Voice (Nov. 19, 1941—J19).
			Appended to JD 6875.	(Singapore version of the Winds Code. (N. E. I. (Thorpe) version of the Winds Code. (N. E. I. (Foote) version of the Winds Code. Japan-U. S.—East Wind Rain. Japan-U. S. S. R.—North Wind Cloudy. Japan-British—West Wind Clear (including N. E. I.).
Nov. 28	N 6890	25443	-----	Washington-Tokyo Telephone Conversation Nov. 27, 1941 (2327-2334 E. S. T.)—The south, southward matter. A crisis does appear imminent. Regarding negotiations—do not break them off. We have a crisis on hand and the Army is championing at the bit. [Note: This was the only telephone conversation of any importance.] (See JD 6841.)
#Nov. 26	A 6891 6896	25435 25436	} Wash. 1180 -----	Our failure and humiliation are complete.
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#Nov. 28	A 6892	25437	Wash 1181-----	It is better to wire urgent news than to phone it.
*Nov. 28	A 6898	25445	Tokyo 844-----	The United States has gone ahead and presented this humiliating proposal (of Nov. 26th). Negotiations will be de facto ruptured. Do not give the impression that negotiations are broken off.
Nov. 28	N 6899	25446	Tokyo 843-----	Tokyo Broadcast Schedule.
#Nov. 29	N 6908	25476	Wash 1197-----	Ref. Tokyo 843, recommends change in Broadcast Schedule—Nov. 27, 1941. (See JD 6899.)
Nov. 30	N 6921	25496	Tokyo 857-----	Make one more attempt. Please be careful that this does not lead to anything like a breaking off of negotiations.

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#Dec. 1	N 6939	25545	Tokyo 2436-----	Destroying codes with chemicals.
*Dec. 1	N 6942	25556	Berlin 1393-----	Ribbentrop said, "It is essential that Japan effect the New Order in East Asia without losing this opportunity." "Should Japan become engaged in a war against the U. S. Germany, of course, would join the war immediately." Foreign Minister Ribbentrop requested that the contents of our talks be kept a strict secret.
**Dec. 1	A 6943	{ 25552 25553	} Tokyo 985-----	The conversations between Tokyo and Washington now stand ruptured—broken. Say very secretly to Hitler and Ribbentrop that there is extreme danger that war may suddenly break out between the Anglo-Saxon nations and Japan, and this war may come quicker than anyone dreams. Will not relax our pressure on the Soviet, but for the time being we would prefer to refrain from any direct moves in the north. Impress on the Germans and Italians how important secrecy is. (Nov. 30, 1941.) [Note: Coded message forwarded by Com 16 as GYROF 010001, 010014, or 010027. Also forwarded from London as Admiralty #104 and #105. Admiralty 011530 advised "Tokyo to Berlin #985 of immediate interest to].

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*Dec. 1	A 6944	{ 25554 25555 }	Tokyo 986-----	The Imperial Govt. can no longer continue negotiations with the U. S. The proposal presented by the U. S. on the 26th contains one insulting clause. It is clearly a trick. <i>The U. S. has decided to regard Japan as an enemy.</i> (Nov 30, 1941.) [Forwarded by Com 16 as CYROF 010001, 010014, or 010029.]												
Dec. 2	A 6974	25572	Hsinking 781-----	In the event that war breaks out with England and the U. S.—Persons to be interned: (a) British nationals, 339; (b) American citizens, 81; (d) Nationals of the Soviet observed to be obnoxious characters with pro-British and American leanings are to be suitably taken care of.												
#Dec. 2	N 6981	25604	Rome 768-----	Japanese language broadcasts to Europe. (Nov. 29, 1941.)												
#Dec. 2	A 6982	25571	Rio 482-----	At present we can hear only the 6:30 p. m. JVJ transmission to the U. S. (Nov. 30, 1941.)												
*Dec. 1	N 6983	25605	Tokyo 865-----	To prevent the United States from becoming unduly suspicious we have been advising the press and others that the negotiations are continuing. The above is for only your information. (GY Log #6428.)												
**Dec. 1	N 6984	25606	Tokyo 2444-----	The four offices in London, Hongkong, Singapore, and Manila have been instructed to abandon the use of the code machines and to dispose of them. The machine in Batavia has been returned to Japan. (GY Log #6432.)												
*Dec. 2	N 6985	25609	Tokyo 2409-----	Hidden Word Code (Nov. 27, 1941-J19). For later additions see:												
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Dec. 3	N 6991	25644	Tokyo 111-----	Make your "ships in harbor" report irregular but twice a week. (Nov. 15, 1941-J19.)												
**Dec. 4	N 7001			JD #7001 or #6975 is believed to be the (missing) translation of the Winds Message.												
#Dec. 3	N 7012	25656	Berlin 1396-----	Note from German Ambassador concerning what is to be done in the event of an Anglo-Japanese and an American-Japanese war. (Dec. 1, 1941.)												
*Dec. 3	A 7017	25640	Tokyo 867-----	Washington burn all codes except one copy of "Oite" (Pa-K2) and "L" (LA). Stop using the code machine and destroy it completely. When you have finished this, wire back "HARUNA." Destroy all messages files and other secret documents. (Dec. 2, 1941.)												
#Dec. 4	A 7029	25694	Tokyo 114----- or 111.	Investigate fleet bases in Hawaii reservation. (Nov. 20, 1941-J19.)												
#Dec. 5	A 7063	25773	Tokyo 113-----	Report ships in Pearl Harbor, Manila Bay, etc. (Nov. 18, 1941-J-19.)												
#Dec. 5	A 7064	25772	Honolulu 224-----	Unimportant spy report. (Nov. 18, 1941-I.)												
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#Dec. 5	N 7080	25781	Tokyo 842-----	The United States might make a protective occupation of the Dutch East Indies. (Nov. 27, 1941.)												
*Dec. 5	N 7086	25823	Tokyo 122-----	In the future report even when there are no (ship) movements. (Nov. 29, 1941-J19.)												
#Dec. 5	N 7091	25787	Tokyo 2443-----	London discontinue use of code machine and dispose of it immediately. Wire "SETUJU." (Dec. 1, 1941.)												
**Dec. 4	N 7092	25783	Tokyo 893-----	Manchuria will take the same steps toward England and America that this country will take in case war breaks out. American and British consular officials and offices will not be recognized as having special rights. Great care shall be exercised not to antagonize Russia. (Dec. 1st.) [Note: Intercepted by Army at Fort Shafter, T. H. Received by Navy in late afternoon of Dec. 3, 1941, LCT. (GY Log #6498.)]												

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#Dec. 6	A 7111	25817	Honolulu 222.....	Spy report on Naval vessels in Pearl Harbor. (Nov. 18, 1941—J19.)
#Dec. 5	N 7122	25830	Rio 329.....	Tokyo Circular 2432—Additions to Hidden Word Code. (Dec. 2, 1941—J19.) (See JD #6985.)
Dec. 6	A 7125	25837	Bern.....	Tokyo Circular #2447. Orders have been issued to our diplomatic officials in North America and the South Seas, and to all our officials in British and Netherlands territory to burn all telegraphic codes except one copy of "Oite" and "L". (Dec. 2—J19.)
Dec. 6	N 7136	25836	Wash. 1268.....	We have completed destruction of codes but since negotiations are still continuing I request to delay the destruction of one code machine. (Dec. 5th.)
Dec. 6	A 7142	25835	Tokyo 897.....	Destroy one "B" code machine and use the other for the time being. [Note: #897 was the first Tokyo to Washington serial sent on Dec. 6, 1941. We intercepted #897-912 solid.]
			Tokyo 898.....	See JD #7199.
			Tokyo 899.....	See JD #7170.
#Dec. 6	A		Tokyo 900.....	Docini praises KATO for good reporting.
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**Dec. 6	A		Tokyo 901.....	See JD #7149.
**Dec. 6	N 7143	25843	Tokyo 902.....	Japanese Declaration of War. (Parts 1-13.) (See GY Log #6619, 66 20, etc.)
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**Dec. 7	N 7143	25843	Tokyo 902.....	Japanese Declaration of War. (Part 14.) (Very important.) (See GY Log #6649.)
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*Dec. 6	A 7144	25844	Tokyo 904.....	Re my #902—Be most cautious in preserving secrecy. [Note: This was received before #902—See GY Log #6618.]
**Dec. 7	A 7145	25850	Tokyo 907.....	Re my #902—Submit our reply to the U. S. Govt. at 1:00 p. m. on the 7th <i>your time</i> . (Urgent—Very important.) (See GY Log #6648.)
#Dec. 7	A 7146	25853	Tokyo 908.....	Deepest thanks to both you ambassadors. (Urgent.)
*Dec. 7	A 7147	25854	Tokyo 910.....	After deciphering Part 14 of my 902 and also 907, 908, and 909, destroy at once the remaining cipher machine. (Extremely Urgent)
**Dec. 7	N 7148	25856	Tokyo 2494.....	Relations between Japan and England are not in accordance with expectations. (In Hidden Word Code.) (See JD #6985.)
**Dec. 6	A 7149	25838	Tokyo 901.....	Re my 844 (JD 6898). The Govt. has deliberated on the American proposal of the 26th of November and as a result we have drawn up a memorandum for the U. S. contained in my separate message #902, in English. This message is very long—in 14 parts. Keep it secret for the time being. I will wire you in a separate message the time of presenting this memorandum to the U. S. Present it to the Americans <i>just as soon</i> as you receive instructions. [Note: #901 was intercepted before #904 and #902. See GY Log #6612.]
#Dec. 7	A 7150	25857	Tokyo 905.....	According to AP & UP reports the President has wired a personal message to His Majesty the Emperor. Please wire me the facts. (Urgent.)
#Dec. 7	A 7151	25858	Tokyo 909.....	I heartily thank IGUCHI and YUKI. (Urgent.)
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Dec. 9	A 7214	25943	Tokyo 2450.....	Supplement to Hidden Word Code (Dec. 2—J19). [Note: Com 16's 051402 advised "Singapore attaches great importance to Tokyo Circulars 2433 and 2450." Circular 2450 was requested by OpNav 061605 and was forwarded by Com 16 GY-ROF 070339, 070415, & 071257 (?). See GY Log #6665-6669.]
#Dec. 8	A 7257	25998	Tokyo/Extra.....	PAK2 message dated Dec. 6th. Of no importance, except to show <i>solid interception</i> of Tokyo-Washington messages on Dec. 6 & 7, 1941.
#Dec. 9	N		Tokyo 912.....	Same as #911 but in PAK2 (Dec. 7th) [Note: #912 was the last Tokyo-Washington serial sent. Our file of Tokyo-Washington serials sent on Dec. 6 & 7, 1941, is complete.]
*Dec. 10	N 7280	26029	Honolulu 252.....	The following ships were in port on the afternoon of the fifth: 8 battleships, 3 light cruisers, 16 destroyers. Four ships of the Honolulu class were in dock. (Dec. 5th—PAK2.) [Note: Army intercept forwarded (by mail?) from San Francisco.]

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*Dec. 10	N 7294	26053	Honolulu 241.....	The usual schedule for departure and return of the battleships is: leaving on Tuesday and returning on Friday and returning on Saturday of the following week. (Dec. 1—J19.) [Note: Army intercept forwarded (by mail?) from San Francisco.]
#Dec. 11	N 7299	26047	Wash. 1278.....	Re your #910 we will commence the demolition (of the code machine) and destruction by fire. [Note: Last Purple message sent by Washington (Dec. 7th).]
#Dec. 12	A 7330	26103	Cant. 512.....	The Army has completed all preparations to move immediately on Thal. (Dec. 2—J19.) [Note: Place of interception not known.]
Dec. 11	N 7335	26108	Pck. 625.....	Coincident with the beginning of the war against Britain and America (Dec. 5th). [Note: Intercepted at Fort Shafter, T. H. Received Dec. 10, 1941—see GY Log #6749.]
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			906.....	See JD #7183.
			911.....	See JD #7205.
			912.....	See Entry after JD #7257.
#Dec. 7...	A 7157	25859	Tokyo 118.....	Honolulu retain codes so long as the local situation permits. (Nov. 28—J19.)
#Dec. 8...	A 7158	25880	Tokyo 119.....	Report entrance and departure of capital ships. (Nov. 28—J19.)
#Dec. 8...	A 7164	25879	Tokyo 2445.....	Burn all codes with exception of one copy of "Oite" and "L". Wire "HARUNA." Burn all secret documents. Be especially careful not to arouse suspicion. (To Habana.) (Dec. 2—J19.)
#Dec. 7...	A 7170	25868	Tokyo 899.....	Anti-U. S. Propaganda.
#Dec. 7...	A 7171	25851	Tokyo/Extra.....	Correction to #902.
#Dec. 7...	A 7175	25845	Wash/Extra.....	Requests correction to #902. [Note: This is why Nomura was late.]
#Dec. 7...	A 7176	25846	Wash. 1272.....	Japanese attempts to influence the American Govt. (Dec. 6th.)
*Dec. 8...	A 7178	25877	Honolulu 253.....	There is considerable opportunity left to take advantage for a surprise attack against these places. (Dec. 6th—PAK2.) [Army intercept forwarded by teletype from San Francisco.]
*Dec. 8...	A 7179	25874	Honolulu 254.....	It appears that no air reconnaissance is being conducted by the fleet air arm. (Dec. 6th—PAK2.) [Army intercept forwarded by teletype from San Francisco.]
#Dec. 7...	A 7183	25852	Tokyo 906.....	Minister SAKAMOTO return to his post at once. (Urgent.)
**Dec. 7...	A 7184	25866	Budapest 104.....	On the 6th, the American Minister presented to the Government of this country a British Government communique to the effect that a state of war would break out on the 7th. (LA.)
#Dec. 8...	A 7199	25896	Tokyo 898.....	Send Terasaki to his post immediately. (Urgent. (Dec. 6th.))
#Dec. 8...	N 7205	25923	Tokyo 911.....	Minor correction to #902. (Dec. 7th.)
#Dec. 8...	A 7205	25923	Tokyo 903.....	Washington send #1286 to Brazil. (LA.)
#Dec. 8...	A 7212	25928	Honolulu 238.....	Honolulu spy report. (Nov. 28—J19.)
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#Dec. 11	N 7338	26109	Wash. 1276.....	Please wire the December operating expenses for all offices today. (Dec. 7—LA)
#Dec. 11	N 7360	26144	Rio. 328.....	Tokyo Circular #2431—Nov 29th. Additions to Hidden Word Code. (Dec. 2—J19) (See JD #6985) [Note: Intercepted at Fort Hunt, Va.]
#Dec. 12	A 7369	26214 27136	Hsinking.....	Prospective use of the Kwantung Army and recommendation against attacking Russia. (Dec. 4th) [Note: Intercepted at Fort Shafter, T. H.]
*Dec. 11	N 7370	26145	Hono. 245.....	Spy method of communication by signals: KGMB Want Ads. (Dec. 3—PAK2). [Note: Intercepted at Fort Hunt, Va. Translated in the rough by Mrs. Edgers, 1:00 p. m. on Dec. 6, 1941. Seen by Lt. Cdr. Kramer about 3:00 p. m. Typed smooth and distributed on Dec. 11th.]
#Dec. 11	A 7377	26142	Tokyo 909.....	When the Japanese Empire commences hostilities Manchukuo will not participate. (Dec. 4th) [Note: Intercepted at Fort Shafter, TH]
*Dec. 12	A 7381	26158	Tokyo 128.....	Honolulu wire immediately movements of the fleet subsequent to the 4th. (Dec. 6—PAK2) [Note: Intercepted at Fort Shafter, T. H.]

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**Dec. 15	N 7469	26308	Tokyo 2556.....	Explanation of circumstances attending Nomura's presentation of Japanese Declaration of War to the U. S. Govt: "We really supposed that the negotiations had been broken off first, and the shooting had taken place after this. . . . The President's speech was trying to hide the fact that the United States had been taken by surprise and failed in the first step." (Dec. 11—J19) [Forwarded from Bainbridge Island by teletype.]
#Dec. 14	A 7479	26294	Rio 379.....	Tokyo Circular #2570:—The Imperial Naval Air Force damaged three battleships and sank three in the Battle of Hawaii. Those sunk were the Oklahoma, West Virginia, and Arizona. (Dec. 14—Plan, Language.)
#Dec. 16	A 7511	26351 26352	}Hono. 234.....	Spy report on maneuvers of U. S. Pacific Fleet. (Nov. 24—J19) [Note: Intercepted by Army at San Francisco.]
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#Dec. 19	A 7590	26479	Tokyo #4.....	War News Circular #4. The following report based on what the attacking forces witnessed during the battle as well as photographic observations after the battle, show that we had completely destroyed the United States Pacific Fleet and the American Air Forces in the Hawaiian region. (Detailed losses reported were very accurate.) (Dec. 18—Plain Language)
#Dec. 26	N 7848	26881	Pek. 616.....	If this war does start, this will be a war which will decide the rise or fall of the Japanese Empire. . . . It can be imagined that the next war is to be a longer one than the China Incident (Dated Dec. 3, 1941.) [Note: Intercepted at Corregidor, Dec. 7, 1941. Forwarded by Com 16 GYROF # -7- and received Dec. 8, 1941. GY Log #6707.]
**Dec. 30	A 8007	27065	Tokyo 123.....	To Honolulu: In view of the present situation, the presence in port of warships, airplane carriers, and cruisers is of utmost importance. Let me know day by day. Wire me in each case whether or not there are any observation balloons above Pearl Harbor. Also whether or not the warships are provided with anti-mine nets. (Dec. 2-19) [Note: Intercepted at Fort Shafter, T. H. Reason for long delay not known, but apparently some one fumbled the ball. Note on translation says: "This message was received here Dec. 23."]

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[1] SUMMARY OF FAR EASTERN DOCUMENTS RELATING TO JAPAN'S WAR POTENTIAL AND INTENTIONS

Explanatory Notes.

The summaries which follow are based solely on information relating to Japan's war potential and intentions included in reports from U. S. Military Attaches and Military Observers during the period beginning 1 January 1937 and ending 7 December 1941. These intelligence documents, a descriptive catalogue of which follows the yearly summaries, are reproduced in Far Eastern Documents, Volumes I—XV. In most cases marginal lines have been added to the documents to indicate sections pertinent to the subject.

Marginal references in the yearly summaries indicate the documents from which the information is extracted. For instance, "FH 1" refers to the first Far Eastern document. Where several sources contain essentially the same information, they are indicated in the margins but not always referred to