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# SENATORS TOLD AEF IN ASIA MAY BE NECESSARY

## Move to Lift Restriction from Draft Act.

BY WILLIAM STRAND.  
Chicago Tribune Press Service.  
Washington, D. C., Dec. 9.—The senate today heard the prediction that, to achieve final victory over Japan, it may be necessary for the United States to land expeditionary forces at many points in Asia, thousands of miles from American shores, including Indo-China, Thailand, Dutch East Indies, as well as Japan itself. The prediction was made by Sen. Robert R. Reynolds [D., N. C.], chairman of the senate military affairs committee, during a colloquy with Sen. Charles L. McNary [R., Ore.], the minority leader, over proposed legislation to suspend hemisphere restrictions on the use of conscripts and National Guardsmen for the duration of the war and six months afterward.

**Naval Force Not Enough.**  
Under existing law the President is forbidden to send conscripts and National Guardsmen outside the western hemisphere except to territories and possessions of the United States, including the Philippines. Asked by McNary where, in addition to the Philippines and Hawaii, he believes the troops might be sent, Reynolds replied that he is "impressed and imbued" with the fact that this country cannot bring about a complete victory over Japan merely by the utilization of American naval and air forces.

"Ultimately, if we bring about the victory we deserve as a result of the unwarranted, the dastardly, treacherous, and murderous assault made upon citizens of the United States," Reynolds declared, "we can but expect that victory by actually sending men of the armed forces of the United States upon the soil of such lands as where we may then find those who actually made this dastardly assault."

**May Have to Go to Indo-China.**  
"I shall say to the senator that in order to bring about the victory we may be called upon in an emergency to endeavor to land our soldiers upon the island of Hongkong, in Indo-China, perhaps in Thailand, the Malay States, Samoa, as well as the islands of Japan proper, and in all probability we shall be called upon to send troops in American interests to the Dutch East Indies if the Japanese should succeed in their attempt to become masters of the Netherlands territories."

Reynolds, explaining that he was acting at the request of the war department, had called up the measure the usual committee consideration. In for immediate senate action without this, he was blocked by McNary, who insisted that the bill go thru the regular legislative channels. "The committees having jurisdiction should consider these vital issues which have been before the congress for a good many weeks," he said. "A matter so important should go to the committee on military affairs for consideration. I object to any action taken at this time on the floor of the senate. It is not good legislation." Reynolds announced later that he will bring the measure back on the floor tomorrow after it has been approved by the committee. He said

# NEWS SUMMARY

of the Tribune  
(And Historical Scrap Book)  
Wednesday, December 10, 1941.

## WAR SITUATION.

**MANILA**—U. S. bombers sink Jap ship, blast others. Page 1.  
**LONDON**—Admit Jap planes sink two big warships. Page 1.  
**HONGKONG**—British repel Japanese invasion. Page 3.  
**TOKIO**—Japanese seize 200 enemy ships. Page 7.  
**BERLIN**—Germany to tell its stand soon, spokesmen say. Page 10.  
**BUENOS AIRES**—Argentina, Chile open ports to U. S. war craft. Page 10.  
**MOSCOW**—Reads recapture Tikhvin, Leningrad front rail center. Page 23.

**WASHINGTON.**  
President reports to nation on war against Japan. Page 1.  
AEF to Asia may be needed to beat Japan, senate told. Page 2.  
President proposes 7 day week for factories in "Victory program." Page 1.  
United States to establish rigid censorship of military news. Page 2.  
Congress asks details of Jap raid on Hawaii. Page 3.  
United States in danger of Nazi and Italian invasion, says F. D. R. Page 20.

**LOCAL.**  
Yanks to be adopted by families on Christmas. Page 1.  
New restrictions on rubber and tin indicated. Page 9.  
Illinois special session called for Dec. 18. Page 20.  
Court denies citizenship to 69 enemy aliens. Page 20.  
Aviation Good Fellows charity dance tonight. Page 25.  
Five more Chicago high schools may get ROTC units. Page 25.  
Deaths and obituaries. Page 22.

**DOMESTIC.**  
Army and navy search for enemy off Pacific coast. Page 21.  
Air raid alerts on east coast found to be false alarms. Page 21.

**SPORTS.**  
Crimmins regains lead in All-Star bowling meet. Page 33.  
White Sox send Kreevich and Hallett to A's for Wally Moses. Page 33.  
Illinois staves off Marquette rally to win, 45 to 43. Page 33.  
Bill Werber, Red third baseman, sold to Giants. Page 33.  
Hawks and Bruins play to a tie, 2 to 2. Page 33.  
De Paul quintet meets Arkansas State tonight. Page 34.  
Alf Bauman leads vote for Big Nine's most valuable. Page 34.

**EDITORIALS.**  
Air Raids on Defense Plants: Labor in Wartime; Join the Navy; Mail for Fighters Abroad; No Railroad Bottleneck. Page 18.  
**FEATURES.**  
Crossword puzzle. Page 4.  
The Inquiring Camera Girl. Page 17.  
Resorts and Travel. Page 26.  
Book Reviews. Pages 26-27.  
Movie Review. Page 28.  
Looking at Hollywood. Page 28.  
Society. Page 29.  
Front Views and Profiles. Page 29.  
Radio programs. Page 32.

**CARTOONS.**  
Winnie Winkle, page 30; The Gumps, page 20; Terry and the Pirates, page 21; Smilin' Jack, page 21; Little Orphan Annie, page 22; Dik Tracy, page 23; Gasoline Alley, page 30; Harold Teen, page 31; Smitty, page 31; Moon Mullins, page 33.

**COMMERCE AND FINANCE.**  
Cuba is expected to reject bid for 1942 sugar crop. Page 36.  
Stocks slump anew in heavy wave of liquidation. Page 37.  
Most grains end lower as futures swing nervously. Page 37.  
Stronger price control bill is urged by Henderson. Page 37.  
Want ad index. Page 39.

his group started work on the legislation this afternoon and will meet again in the morning to smooth out minor technicalities.  
**Approved by House Group.**  
The house military affairs committee approved the measure today as that chamber began handling the first war bills and it is scheduled to be called up for passage in the house tomorrow at the same time the senate is acting upon it.  
It merely states that the provisions in the conscription law and the National Guard training act, insofar as they restrict the territorial use of conscripts and Guardsmen "of the United States," are suspended during the existence of any war in which this country is engaged and for six months afterward.  
**"Freeze" Naval Service.**  
Mention of the naval forces was interpreted to mean that the administration is considering the advisability of diverting conscripts to the navy whenever the need arises.  
A second section of the measure

# U. S. CENSORSHIP OF ALL WAR NEWS TO BE 'COMPLETE'

## Plan Communiques on British Pattern.

Chicago Tribune Press Service.  
Washington, D. C., Dec. 9.—President Roosevelt today indicated an administration plan to clamp a complete censorship on all military news. He disclosed the army and navy are considering release of information thru a series of official communiques patterned after the British system.  
Mr. Roosevelt outlined the British system of news releases and described it as having been received with general satisfaction in Britain and in America. He said it had been praised in newspaper offices.  
**Three British Series.**  
Britain issues three series of war communiques—one each for the army, navy, and air corps. These in turn are broken down into general fields. The British navy has Mediterranean and Atlantic communiques, and now will have a Pacific series. The air force has a Libyan series, an Italian series and one for raids over Germany. The army also has its communiques split into various war theaters. In the United States only two broad divisions of communiques will be needed, Mr. Roosevelt said, because

the battle forces are divided into the army and navy and there is no separate air corps.  
**May Merge NYA and CCC.**  
At the first press conference since the declaration of war by and against Japan Mr. Roosevelt opened by discussing the latest attack on the Philippines and then volunteered the information that he favors a proposal to merge the National Youth administration and the Civilian Conservation corps into a new alphabetical unit to be known as the Civilian Youth administration.  
Asked if any revamping of the transportation system is being considered, such as the creation of a federal coordinator of transportation to facilitate defense shipments and military movements, he said he had not considered such a move.

**Mexico in Danger, Camacho Tells His People on Radio**  
MEXICO CITY, Dec. 9 (AP)—President Manuel Avila Camacho declared in a nine minute radio speech to the nation tonight that Mexico, which broke relations with Japan yesterday, could best help the United States by increasing industrial and agricultural production. He twice repeated, "Mexico is in danger!" and pledged that the United States could rely on Mexico's "solidarity and cooperation."  
**ROBBERY OF \$1,030 IN JEWELRY.**  
Miss Marie Litch, 1036 Rosemont avenue, reported to police yesterday that thieves had broken into her apartment, and stolen jewelry valued at \$1,030. She is a secretary.

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