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JAPAN STRIKES HAWAII, PHILIPPINES, SINGAPORE

Roosevelt Will Address Congress Today, United to Face Great War

SPEEDY PASSAGE TO ANY FORM OF ACTION PROMISED

Many of Discordant Elements Join in Solid Support for War After Attack by Japan

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—(AP)—A bomb from Japan made war on the United States today and as death tolls mounted President Roosevelt announced he would declare war on Japan to prevent today a national emergency. To the background on the congressional floor before the joint session of the house and senate was a government report of "heavy" aerial and "long" range attack on the city.

Senator H. H. Hiram, who will give a formal declaration of war for this country, to members of both houses in Tokyo, was told, according to a dispatch, that the attack was the first night of the White House. When the attack was reported, the president called the cabinet and the staff. It was clear from a statement made by the participants, however, that Congress would be required to adopt a resolution of some nature, and rapidly clear that it would quickly give its approval. A request for governmental power according to that, which was reported as an invasion.

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HEAVY NAVY LOSSES UNEXPECTED
Add America's navy to the list of the nation's losses in the attack on the Hawaiian Islands, and the Philippines were reported as an invasion.

LATIN AMERICA SUPPORTS U. S.
The nations of Latin America, including the United States, have expressed their solidarity with the United States in the attack on the Hawaiian Islands, and the Philippines were reported as an invasion.

ARMY QUOTAS FOR DRAFT TO BE EXPANDED

All Excluded Reserves Expected To Be Called to Active Duty In January Emergency

VELETTIC LEAVE UNCERTAIN
Men in Army Reserve Expected to Be Called to Active Duty in January

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PACIFIC COAST FEELS GRIP OF SHOOTING WAR

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SCORES IN HONOLULU KILLED; JAPS CLAIM U.S. BATTLESHIP SUNK

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December 7, 1941: A Date Of Infamy

The world was electrified on that December 7, Sunday, in 1941, when the word was flashed that the Japanese had bombed Pearl Harbor with devastating effect on US battleships and planes and with the loss of hundreds of lives. In that one brief moment the horror of war was dramatically underlined in American homes—a horror that was to go on for four years.

On Monday, President Roosevelt appeared before the Congress and in a 6½ minute address asked for a declaration of war. Both houses completed voting the declaration just 33 minutes later with only one dissenting vote.

The President's address began: "Yesterday, December 7, 1941—a date which will live in infamy—the United States of America was suddenly and deliberately attacked by naval and air forces of the Empire of Japan. The United States was at peace with that nation and at the solicitation of Japan was still in conversation with its

government and its Emperor looking toward maintenance of peace in the Pacific.

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