

# Propaganda Stirs Goldsborough's Ire

Justice Sees Attempt to Prejudice His Acts  
In Jap Pamphlets Left in His Chambers

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Justice T. Alan Goldsborough revealed yesterday that he had called on the Department of Justice to find out who left propaganda pamphlets in his chambers at the District Court last week.

"The High Cost of Hate," written for his Tokyo employers by the admitted Japanese agent, Ralph Townsend, was one of the booklets left on the judge's desk.

In this, Justice Goldsborough saw an effort to prejudice his official acts.

## Justice Weighs Case

For Townsend last week pleaded guilty to a charge that he violated the Foreign Agents Act by failing to register his operations for Jikyoku Inkai, a Japanese propaganda committee which spent more than \$175,000 in this country. Townsend, by his own plea, admitted he got some of the money.

And Justice Goldsborough is currently considering whether he will send Townsend to prison for eight to 24 months; as the law provides he may, whether he will sentence the Japanese agent to prison and then let him out on probation, or whether he will let him off with a fine.

"I have not myself examined the contents of the envelope," the justice said, "but I want the public to know that I regard it as improper to send a judge any communication bearing upon a case before him, while that case is pending. If I should find any person sending me such material I shall send him to jail for contempt of court."

## "Far Eastern Affairs" Also

Also in the envelope on Justice Goldsborough's desk were two copies of "Far Eastern Affairs," allegedly issued by David Warren

Ryder, indicted with Townsend. Ryder and another defendant, Frederick Vincent Williams, are scheduled to go on trial before Justice Goldsborough May 11.

The justice yesterday called all counsel in the case before him and turned the pamphlets over to Special Prosecutors Albert E. Arent and Arthur B. Caldwell.

## U. S. Attorneys

### Here for Conference

United States attorneys from large cities are being called to the Department of Justice for conferences to speed up action against naturalized citizens active in Axis-led groups like the Bund.

Acting Attorney General Charles Fahy announced yesterday that the prosecutors are conferring with James Rowe, jr., assistant to the Attorney General; Wendell Berge, assistant Attorney General in charge of the criminal division, and Special Prosecutors D. M. Balch and James M. McInerney.

