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regular engineers for this service,
but ~~the~~ organization feels,
not accomplish any real saving in
margin, as with the reduced lay-
over time the regular men would,
because of their wages and own wel-
fare individually, lay off several
trips a month, which would require
the services of extra men to fill their
places.

H. G. TWEED

Sunbury, Pa., Feb. 7.

Kimmel and Short

To the Editor of The Inquirer:

We were encompassed in war
December 7, 1941 by the attack on
Pearl Harbor and shortly thereafter
Naval Secretary Knox made a hur-
ried inspection of the damage. His
vague report was made even less
serious by the Commander in Chief
in a radio discourse, but your great
publication revealed actual naval
damage on December 8, 1942.

Is this not a democracy and are
not the people entitled to actual
facts? Why have not Admiral
Kimmel and General Short been
called to testify? Could it be possi-
ble that some higher ups are being
protected?

Admiral Yarnell on Jan. 10, 1939,
in a letter to Admiral Snyder, presi-
dent of the Naval War College, New-
port, R. I., made an amazing proph-
ecy of the aims and policies of Ja-
pan, all of which have since mate-
rialized. The Yarnell letter was used
by Admiral Taussig as the basis for
his testimony before the Senate
Naval Affairs Committee on April
22, 1940. Taussig did not quote it di-
rectly, but did say he had been in
correspondence with Admiral Yar-
nell.

When the testimony was made
public Admiral Taussig was reproved
by instruction of the President. Ad-
miral Taussig, known as one of the
best naval strategists today, is kept
in retirement, while every flag of-
ficer retired before him has been
called to active duty.

Today the flower of American
manhood is making the supreme
sacrifice on foreign soil in an en-
deavor to destroy one man govern-
ment. Oh, yes, we remember Pearl
Harbor, and we are

DAMN SUSPICIOUS

Philadelphia, Feb. 3.

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