

A government witness admits that some of the wartime information contained in decoded Japanese cables was copied out of the Los Angeles Times.

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Retired code-breaker David Lowman has testified the so-called Magic Cables cast suspicion on the loyalty of Japanese-Americans during World War Two.

Today Lowman acknowledged that information on aircraft construction transmitted to Tokyo was openly copied out of the Los Angeles Times.

He also admitted Japan obtained data on ship movements in Puget Sound from machinists of German extraction employed at Boeing and the Bremerton Shipyards.

Attorneys for Gordon Hirabayashi argued the government never had evidence any Japanese-American ever was recruited by Japan.

The government is relying on a retired codebreaker in its defense against allegations of misconduct in ~~the~~^A 40-year old Supreme Court case.'

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Under crossexamination, government witness David Lowman admitted that deciphered Japanese cables from World War II show that no spy information ever came from Americans of Japanese ancestry. Hirabayshi's attorneys contend the Supreme Court was denied such information when it upheld the constitutionality of the Japanese American incarceration.