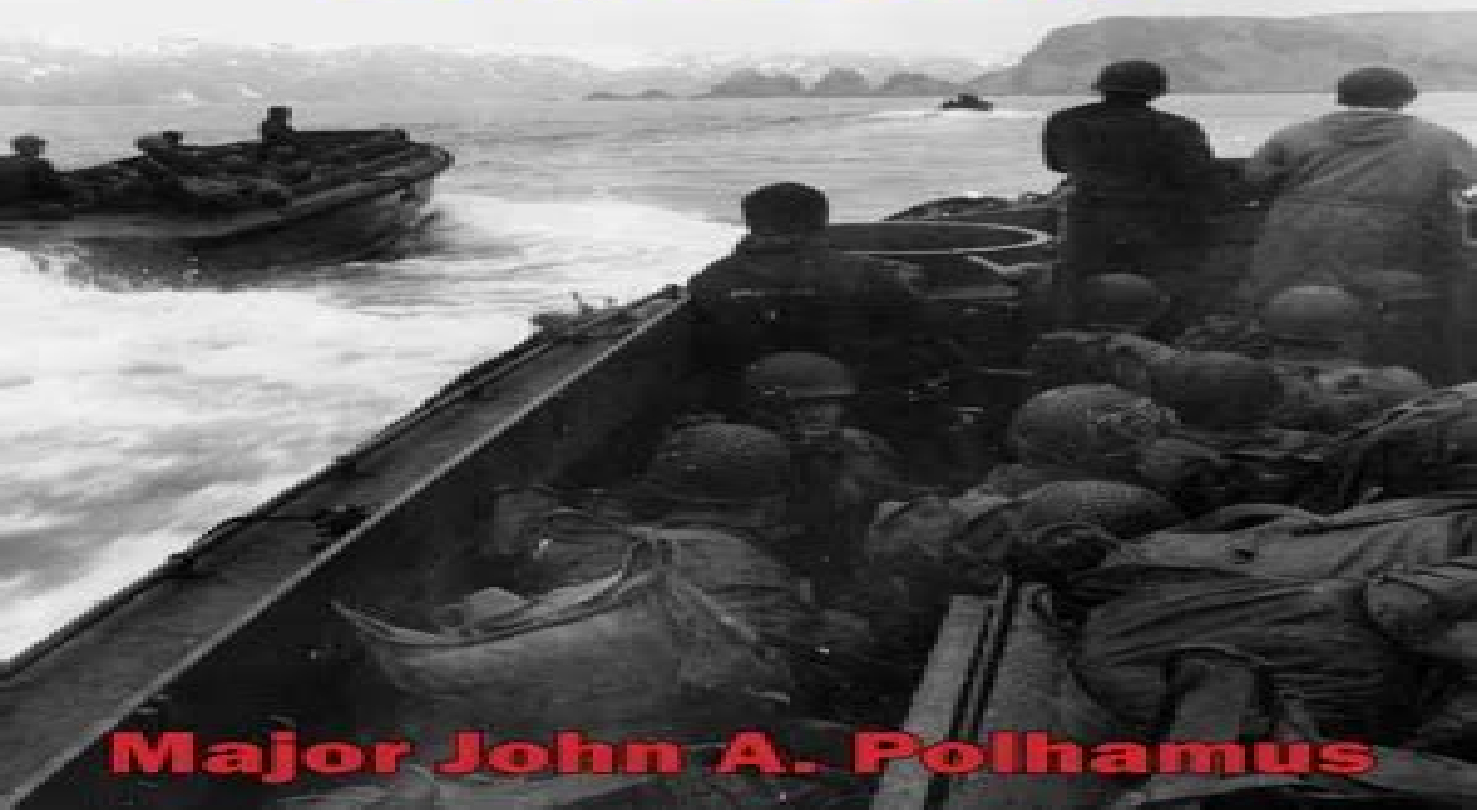


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lives Alaska's role as battlefield lend lease transfer station and North Pacific stronghold was often overlooked by historians in the post war decades but in recent years awareness has been growing of Alaska's wartime past Six months after the attack on Pearl Harbor the Japanese bombed the U S Dutch Harbor Naval Operating Base and U S Army Fort Mears near Unalaska Island and occupied the Aleutian islands of Attu and Kiska For many decades following the War the prevailing understanding about the Japanese Aleutian operation was that it served as a mere diversionary measure from their Midway operation Recent research however concludes that the Japanese had a broader and longer term strategy to establish and expand an eastern defensive perimeter In response U S military strategists knew that they could not risk leaving the Aleutians open as stepping stones for Japanese attacks on the United States mainland In addition the occupation was a significant propaganda victory for the Japanese the affront could not go unanswered Aleutian Campaign Because planes departing from Kodiak and Dutch Harbor did not have the nearly 1 400 mile range to engage the Japanese at Attu and Kiska U S forces built bases on other Aleutian islands as refueling and maintenance stops allowing them to strike further west Pilots and ground troops soon realized they were facing a second enemy Mother Nature Weather along the Aleutian chain is some of the worst in the world with dense fogs violent seas and fierce wind storms called williwaws Aircraft lacking accurate navigational devices or consistent radio contact crashed into mountains each other the sea simply finding the enemy was a life and death struggle For soldiers in the Aleutians contact with the enemy was infrequent and fleeting but the weather was a perpetual adversary

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largely limited to a handful of air power advocates their vocal advocacy constituted nothing less than an insurrection a revolution in military thinking fought against entrenched military conservatism cultural aversion to change fears of budget cuts and War Department lethargy Indeed it was the air power crusader General Billy Mitchell who aggressively fought to convince the War and Navy Departments to embrace the new doctrine of offensive air power Mitchell came to understand Alaska's strategic importance early on Consequently he saw the Aleutians as a vulnerability if left unguarded Japan could creep up and by establishing air dominance take Alaska and Canada's West Coast But he also saw Alaska as a strategic base from which American planes could reduce Tokyo to powder Prophetically in 1923 Mitchell forecast precisely the military threat and strategic arguments that would shape military thinking almost twenty years later I am thinking of Alaska In an air war if we were unprepared Japan could take it away from us first by dominating the sky and creeping up the Aleutians By the mid to late 1930s military and civilian advocates of air power and more visionary strategists were beginning to make their voices heard in Congress and elsewhere decrying Alaska's military vulnerability Between 1933 and 1944 no one was more adamant than Alaska's Delegate in Congress Anthony Joseph Tony Dimond who challenged the nation to defend itself by defending Alaska To Dimond it seemed poor strategy to fortify one pacific base Hawaii while ignoring another Alaska Dimond's campaign was strengthened by passage of the Wilcox Bill sponsored by Representative J Mark Wilcox D Florida officially known as the National Air Defense Act This truly significant legislation authorized the location and construction of military airfields throughout the United States as a general defense preparedness measure Alaska was recognized as one of the nation's six strategic regions and two bases one at Anchorage the other at Fairbanks were recommended in part because Alaska was closer to Japan than it is to the center of the continental United States Fortuitously for Alaska defense advocates General Douglas MacArthur stepped down as Chief of Staff of the Army and was replaced by Major General Malin Craig in October 1935 Craig and Brigadier General Stanley D Embick advocated a substantial reconfiguration of Plan Orange arguing that the Philippines presented an invitation to attack and should be neutralized in favor defending the Alaska Hawaii Panama Triangle Both the Army and Navy were charged with defending Alaska as far west as Dutch Harbor and the army pledged to mobilize 6 600 troops in Alaska within a month of attack by Japan In contemplating the defense of Alaska the Army General Staff formulated five priority objectives first increase the Alaska garrison second establish a major base for Army operations near Anchorage third develop a network of air bases within Alaska fourth garrison these bases with combat troops and fifth protect the naval installations at Sitka Kodiak and Dutch Harbor Alaska was about to go to war

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