

THE CHARLOTTE NEWS

And Evening Chronicle

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MONDAY, JANUARY 26, 1942

Sad Awakening

The Pearl Harbor Commands Knew It Couldn't Happen

The Navy was on the alert against submarines. The Army was on the alert against sabotage. Neither command was prepared for an attack in force by air, and when it came it caught them both by utter surprise.

That was Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941. There are several passages in the report of the President's Board of Inquiry which clearly show that in actuality neither Admiral Kimmel, nor General Short believed that it could happen there.

Customarily, it was closed at night upon in the day time. But on that night it had been opened at 4:30 A. M., well before daylight, to admit two mine sweepers. Nobody bothered to close it again.

Then there was the heart-breaking incident of the Army's aircraft detectors. They were operated, evidently for practice only (as though in mock warfare), from 4 to 7 A. M. on the latter half of that morning they shut down as usual.

There is plenty of steel scrap over the country if only it could be collected and moved to the mill. That is a process which this city inaugurated of its own initiative next Wednesday, and it behooves us all to help along to see that the collection is substantial.

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Artur reports heavy losses on both sides.

It means that Americans are coughing out their lungs, are being cut and shot, and beaten, and dismembered.

After we smell blood, we get to work on MacArthur's birthday present. There's no question about what he wants. He wants a chance to beat the Japs, and our countrymen are the only ones who can give it to him.

If every American would pledge himself to work as hard as his own job as MacArthur's soldiers, if every American would give as generously of his money as the Philippine defenders are giving of their life blood, we could relieve MacArthur. It would be hard. We should have to say to ourselves, "While MacArthur fights, I will fight with him."

It could be done. It is, in fact, the only way it can be done.

Jap Scrap

This Stuff Is Needed: Let Us Help To Supply It

There is no foolishness about this scrap iron collection that is to be made, house to house, by the City's garbage trucks. Wednesday, Jan. 28, indeed it would be entirely in order for any of the more wasteful householders to check on any large objects of their contribution.

This scrap will move straight into the production of war necessities. And how acute is the demand for it the following paragraph from a trade publication shows:

"A survey among leading steel executives in Pittsburgh now reveals that the country is continuing to store up scrap steel production for the year is expected to be actually below that of 1941, according to the Iron and Steel Institute. It is expected to improve, but the improvement will not come in time to counterbalance the shortage in months immediately ahead."

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Indian-Giver

John Lewis Gets a Taste Of Some Better Medicine

Unless you let John L. Lewis do all the shooting, he will pick up his marbles and go home.

Events leading up to the recent CIO board meeting have disipated much of the fog surrounding John L.'s recent and mysterious call for "accomplishment" between the CIO and the AFL.

It appears that shortly before the Lewis pronouncement, President Roosevelt decided to make another appeal for a labor truce. To this end he wrote confidential letters to Presidents Green of the AFL and Murray of the CIO.

Somewhere, John L. got wind of what was going on and in a characteristic burst of opportunism he hit the headlines with his proposition. For years John L. had effectively blocked every effort for labor peace. He wanted to be the big chieftain. But when it looked like peace was coming no matter what he did, he rushed for a front seat in the bandwagon.

Phil Murray dismissed the Lewis proposal lightly, peace plans, he said, would originate in his office. After all, Murray was acting at the request of the President of the United States—not to help John L. Lewis' self-started publicity campaign.

When Murray called the CIO executive council together to consider the President's proposal, John L. replied to his invitation with a nasty letter. "I will not attend your board meeting," he wrote bitterly, adding that Murray had "no right" to initiate peace proposals.

So spiteful old Bettelbrox remained at home, nursing his injured ego. His curiosity must have got the better of his pride, however, for he sent his neopolized and unpopular brother, Dennis, to the conference so he wouldn't miss anything.

"The Fuehrer is losing weight, sleep and his earlier aura of dynamic vitality," Kid, you're just working too hard.

Sad Soul, Take Comfort, Nor Forget That Sunrise Never Failed Us Yet.—GUYA THAYER

Knox Is Trimmed From Books To Lathes

By J. L. Benvenuti (Copyright, 1942, Overseas News Agency, Inc.)

WASHINGTON (News)—A prominent British economist and writer tells how it feels to shift from literary pursuits to machine lathe in a munitions factory. Since many an American will find it an unenviable similar change in occupation, his report may be something to read with interest.—Editors, The News.



THESE are at present numbers of men in British aircraft and munitions factories who have never before dreamed of working with their hands. I am one of them. I am a professional man, my background is academic and literary, and if a year ago you had told me that I should one day be standing in overalls operating a machine lathe I should have laughed at you. But it has come true for all that. I am too old to fight and there seemed to be nothing else to do.

The Government gave me free training at a technical center and I soon found that there were a number of people of my own kind who had had the same ideas as myself. There was at the lathe next to mine a young man who had been a student at King's College. He had tried for Air Force, but had been put back. I believe, for six months on medical grounds and did not want to waste time. (He passed his medical ultimately and is now a fighter pilot.) I also met a retired naval officer and an elderly Orientalist who had spent five years at the Sorbonne in Paris and five at Oxford. He was training in all things, as an airplane mechanic.

BEING TO MAKE WHAT NATION NEEDS I spent eleven weeks at the technical center and was then posted by the planning office to a job. Here I was still officially under instruction for three months. But I was already making things that the nation wanted and used. Although I worked out as an unskilled type in a workshop, I did not so against me in any way. Indeed, I cannot find words for the kindness and help I received from the skilled men who were working alongside of me. I had the good sense to see that I was not a new boy at school. I listened patiently and gratefully to advice which was given me and was always perfectly frank about my lack of skill. Once the men realized that I was simply trying to serve my country to the best of my ability, they were eager to help me. Some of them would even sacrifice their time, which meant some of their earnings and come over to my machine to "set up" work, or finish off a job that was beyond my powers.

The work itself I found enormously fascinating. The lathe that I was set to operate was far more powerful one than I had ever used at the training center, and my job was to

It is hoped this phase of the work can eventually be decreased as plants in the Jap enough mendic.

Among the later additions to the song list parade, two or three appear to be blank verse set to blank music.

TALK IS cheap; prove yourself by your deeds; bring forth therefore fruits worthy of repentance.—Luke 3:8.

U. S. TANKERS EXPLODED WITHOUT WARNING Those American coastal tankers being operated without warning by the Japanese in the East Coast are a violation of international law and are in violation of the treaty of London and Japan's own five-year treaty.

A warship whether surface vessel or submarine may not attack or sink a merchant ship without first placing passengers, crew and ships papers in a place of safety. It is a violation of international law to refuse to stop. The ship's boats are not regarded as a place of safety.

Explosion of a tanker without notice is an especially cruel act of war as ordinarily the surrounding waters are covered with burning oil through which escape is hazardous.

Our sinkings, as far as is known here, have been in accord with international law which allows no notice to armed merchantmen or men of war.

Probably Bought With Bartered Funds Montreal Star

Into the cozy cottage of the dear old lady came a billiard soldier. She greeted them with friendly smile, showed them to their room and when they dumped their belongings—in helmets, gas respirators, packs, kit-bags and a few other things—she said: "Then a worried look came into her eyes as she asked: 'Young men, do you sure you came by all these things honestly?'"

Just So He Wasn't Potted Collier

OTHER FIELD, Cal.—When the officer drove into the field the other day without getting a salute from the lady, he was potted. He explained he "bought General Collier's instructions on saluting officers and all colors and standards not used. You see, had the windows in your car closed up, so I supposed you were cased."

machine rough bench castings of fine limits. There is a thrill in handling an instrument that can bore a quarter of an inch of metal off the surface of a cylinder as easily as a knife would cut butter. The machine can reduce its size by so minute a fraction that the eye can see nothing but a flimsy film of dust accumulating on the point of the tool. That thrill has never quite left me.

Indeed, the only time I have really been unhappy in the shop was during one week when I was taken away from my lathe and was put to a pure piece of machine-minding. I was set to watch what is called a surface grinder. This is an apparatus on which a small moving grindstone travels over a flat piece of metal. On this particular machine it took about three-quarters of an hour to make the trip but there was nothing for me to do except to watch the accurate time.

SHAKESPEARE HELPS PRESERVE SANITY I kept myself sane by keeping a volume of Shakespeare's Sonnets in my pocket, tearing the pages out by the time, crapping them round my finger and memorizing a couple of lines at a time. I'll try to do that.

Winston-Salem Journal

The fact that Tom F. Jimison, former minister, lawyer and newspaperman, was a patient at the State Hospital for the Insane in Greensboro, N. C., is a revelation in the minds of some people.

The story Jimison tells about the prison-like atmosphere of the Greensboro hospital is a revelation in the minds of some people. He says that the conditions prevailing in that state institution housing the most brilliant of the state's mental patients are such that they are almost unbearable.

Jimison's revelations regarding the hospital are accurate. Of course, we must realize that protective custody is one of the principal reasons for the hospital. It is not a place where the insane are kept. It is a place where the insane are kept.

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had the whole somersault. It was breaking the rules of course, but I think it preserved my reason.

It was the hours and the standing that I found most trying to my nerves—especially in the morning. I'll never at night. During the first weeks I would sometimes get so restless and restless with fatigue that I would get up and put on my rubber heel pads in my shoes and I am now not only doing the ordinary day shift but taking my turn on night shifts as well.

What I think spurred me on more than anything else was the patriotic example of my fellow workers. Since the war it is not necessary for the foreman to come down on striking and sickness on the very rare occasions when they occur. He can have that to the workers themselves, for these men have absolutely no illusions about what is at stake in this war. On dozens of occasions I have heard them say that they would do anything for their country. I have seen them say that they would do anything for their country. I have seen them say that they would do anything for their country.

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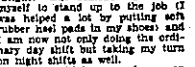
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WASHINGTON (News)—I DON'T want to do Donald Nelson's disservice of adding to a list of which, if it gets out of hand, may only result, against his own best interests, in a man and his brother-in-law and the others associated with him.



But he looks like a dependable human being. The fact that Nelson is a man of organization, organization which has mapped out looks far better than anything we have had before in the year and a half of bungling and confusion.

There have been many suggestions that Mr. Nelson is not tough enough. Those of us who heard him discuss his plans this week had a chance to make a fresh size-up. I felt, and I think many others present also felt, that he has the makings of a man who will get the job done. We don't want a bull in a china shop. We just want somebody who is firm and will drive through.

SAME KEY MEN WILL BE USED One remark which he dropped gives a good tipoff. Mr. Nelson said there would be no revolutionary reorganization. To get a complete new organization would lose time. That is a pertinent question. To a large extent, Mr. Nelson intends to use the same key men who have been here before. They fell down on the job. Why are we to expect any more from them in the future? The fact that Nelson is that for the first time these men have authority to act.

That is true in his own case. Hitherto he has been under wraps. He knew what should be done. Now when he is to do it he has the authority, which has often been told so. Now he has it. He says he intends to use it. If he can get results without throwing furniture around, so much the better. That is what he is going to try to do. He will test the difference. If it becomes necessary to begin throwing chairs, will Mr. Nelson be able to do it? He looks as if he might. These fellows who are slow to anger are sometimes the most easily when aroused. The ones who have the best will test the difference. Everybody here hopes Mr. Nelson will be able to hit it, so we shall be able to get along quite well without the bark.

AUTO CONVERSION DEPUTY TO WORK OUT OF DETROIT Second, Mr. Nelson seems to be setting up a fortnight organization. For instance, he has just converted the automobile industry to war work. Mr. Nelson is planning his deputy in charge of automobile conversion in Detroit. That is where the job is. The wisest little thing that anybody has done around here in a long time was just that. Get some of the best out of Washington and cut into the field, where the job is. Mr. Nelson put that job in charge of Ernest Zentler, a brother-in-law of Edsel Ford, an experienced Ford production man, and more recently in the defense organization. They will have work on the spot. Executives will not have to be running to Washington and getting lost in the corridors.

BOARDS FOR ADVICE, SINGLE MEN FOR ACTION Everywhere in the new set-up Mr. Nelson has taken experienced men, most of whom are veterans in the defense organization here. And has given them authority. They will have committees—but only to offer advice. The power will be in the hands of single men to be held accountable for results. Board for advice—single men for action. That is the first rule of the new Nelson organization.

There has been a good deal of trouble about New Dealers versus business men. Nelson says he doesn't care where an idea comes from so long as it works. If labor has ideas that will work, fine. If business men have them, fine. If new dealers have them, fine. They will work to be his spirit. His starts off with the assumption that everyone wants results just as earnestly as he does. The difference will be over how to achieve them.

Visitin' Around Gotta Be Just Right Through (Popular College item, Lexington Dispatch)

The weather has turned a lot cooler since the rains. The sky is still cloudy and almost looks like it might snow. We don't like to see big snows when we have to work out, but if it had plenty to eat and plenty of wood in, we like to see snowflakes fall if it is not so cold, and it doesn't get so deep.

The Unreconstructed Republican (Sheffield Record, Davis Record)

The subject of the Gossip Club Saturday night was the fact that the new Mrs. Stone said she would have the cause of all of it. One older said there was two things he didn't put any confidence in, the New Deal and the groundhog.

THE LET'S-GET-OUR BOY GRAVY BOAT

U.S.S. WAR EFFORT

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