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## Vengeance: In Two Aets

Act I
scene: In front of Japanes
$\qquad$ The two American young women stroll to
 the two women. One holds Mrs, Jones back
with flat of bayonet.)

(The two weeping young women are al Soldiers: ${ }^{\alpha_{0}^{-}+3 / \&}$

This scene in motion pictures, Japanese invasion fleet approaches Bali. United Nations chine-gun invasion vessels. One Japanese cruisdamaged. One transport is sunk.
Closeup of grim-faced Capta Vandevanter at the controls of an American dive-bomber. He catches sight of an enemy decatcoying
Closeup:

## apandevanter: Kick my girl, will they

Scene II Washington, DC. Home of Mrs. Patrick La throp. On stage, Mrs. Lathrop, her married
daughter, aged 23, and her granddaughter, aged
11 months; one reporter. Reporter: (Showing war bulletin). What Mrs. Lathrop: That is the best, news I have
in a long, long time. We knew Pete could do it. Mrs. Carol Lathrop Vandevanter: (Lady
that she is) I was perfectly delighted to hear
about it. about it.
(Final curtain)

## Kimmel and Short

Remember Pearl Harbor" is the nation's
slogan. There are at least three things about Pearl Harbor that need to be remembered. One
倍 the treachery of the Japanese attack before
formal declaration of war, for which retribution Sormal declaration of war, for which retribution exhibited by our soldiers and sailors shere, an
inspiration to equally praiseworthy performance in the battles that lie ahead.
The- third is Peart Harbor's le
of alertness and preparednessson in the Public opinion operating in the inimitable
shion it has in America, demanded that responsibility for the lack of alertness be fixed
and that justice be done. The Roberts repor laid that responsibility on the doorsterss of Ad-
miral Kimmel and General Short, commanders respectively of the army and navy forces in Hawarable to an indictment; is more or accusations which the accused are entitled to answer before a com-
petent, unbiased court.
The two officers already have suffered im The two orficers already have suffered im-
measurably and, it it had been merely a matter
of their withdrawal from the service, public But the officers, possibly determined to force But the ofrcers, possibly determined to force
the issue and obtain vindication though this
cannot be known beyond cavil, have applied for with beyond cavil, have applied for Courts martial have been ordered but it it
indicated that these must wait until a
suitable time. Some citizens ask why now is not a suit
abbe time. martial will not satisfy public opinion. Open
trials are demanded. If public opinion is to be atisfied, that means detailed report of the tes defendants must be permitted to bring in thy ble evidence includer their behalf. If the avail able evidence includes, as it well may, facts
which at this date would be helpful to the en-
emy. . well, you see, the trials cannot be held The trials recently opened, in which forme
eaders of France are accused of betraying that of Kimmel and Short is by no means compara tarted in these times and dividing their ntrial ouight with the war effort itselt, would no Particularly while the war is going no better fo This is. a matter that will keep. Meanwhile
ve are disposed to think there may be advan lages in holding it in abeyance. So long as the ewed-as a constant reminder thot be torele
end lack of unity are disastrous in

## ram Steps Down

Forty years of sone, constructive leadership
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 tion of workers against hazards, unwholesome conditions and exploitation. In devising legis-
lation affording such safeguards he has been ggressive; in the admini lainds he has been efficient, firm and fair, reand employers alike. His record is one which might well serve as a model for others who deal
with difficult problems of worker-employer re-
 by the linotyper-in last Tuesday's editorial taxes for state, county and city were levied on
a calendar year basis, "January through June." The last word should have been "Dgin June. he sentence was also incomplete in ineember. ernmental expenses for the year 1940, were al

## News Behind The News

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 tresssports, chased it north and
preven a prevented landings.
Before this was on the
front pages, came bligger heac
lines from Batavi revealin ines from Batavia revealin
hhe Japs had landed in three
places. Te conflicting account places. The conflicting accounts
had to be published in the As a matter of fact, both were
right. Four separate attacks
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bout 120 transports. The on about 120 transports. The one
that was broken up was aimed Surabaya. The three succeessfuit landing northempts ollied in upen the west coost of Java (from Suma-
tra), between Batavia and Semarang, and east of

The Japs did not send many of their ships into the last two weeks. Some naval rumors suggest onehird of the whole Jap cruisser strength has been
put out of commission, but this is a hopeful guess,
not officially claimed. Obviously, however, they kept their main
fieet in home waters protecting Japan, beyond easy
range of allied bombing planes No one of any authority here had ever claimed
Java could be held. The narrow island is more than 300 miles loog, a greater air line distance than from
New York to Florida. .ach rat hole in that expanse
could not possibly be protected with the forces at The only thing that could have broken up the which it was launched, or upon Japan proper, and our forces were apparently insufficient or unready. oftensive action as the only feasible defense.
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been bad, however, it cannot be classed as unexpeen bad
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did not milale much difterence. His position had
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"Between the Crosses, Row on Row I"

## Bits for Breakfast

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