

FLEET PRESENCE IN PEARL HARBOR BRINGS ARGUMENT

Navy Report Produces Sharp Disagreement From Adm. King On Fleet Status

Washington, Aug. 30—(U.P.)—Following is the text of the conclusions reached by the army in Chapter VI of its report on Pearl Harbor:

1.—Explanations

As a prelude to the citation on conclusions the following is pertinent:

1. Scope: Attention is called to the fact that the record developed by the investigation of this board contains a great amount of evidence, both oral and documentary, relating to incidents and issues about which no conclusions are drawn. Evidence was introduced on these so that anything which might have had a bearing on the Pearl Harbor disaster would be fully explored. The board considered that its mission implied the revealing of all pertinent facts to the end that charges of concealment would be fully met.

The navy board report produced sharp disagreement from Adm. King with its finding that the presence of the fleet in Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941, was necessary.

King contended Kimmel could have rotated the "in port" periods of his vessels in less routine manner so that it would have made it impossible for the Japanese to have predicted when there would be any vessels in port. Forrestal agreed with King's view.

Forrestal said he could not agree with the court's finding that friendly, cordial and cooperative relations existed between Kimmel and Short and that each was cognizant of the measures being taken by the other.

"The system of mutual cooperation, of joint command, was not working effectively—it failed," the secretary commented.

Both Forrestal and King disagreed with the court's finding that there was no information indicating that Japanese carriers were on their way to attack Pearl Harbor and that it was not possible to prevent or to predict that attack.

Repeatedly the report made the point that Hull's 10 points were regarded by the Japanese as an ultimatum which "touched the button" of war, although Hull himself did not regard the document as an ultimatum.

On the morning of Nov. 27, according to the report, Marshall and Stark drafted a memorandum for President Roosevelt asking him that nothing be done that might precipitate hostilities. They said the army and navy needed more time to prepare.

The report added, however, that this request came too late because Hull had already cast the die with his 10-point counter-proposals.

President Truman released the bulky army and navy reports, and accompanying statements, at a special press conference.

JOHNNY O'NEIL CINCH TO MAKE PHILLIES TEAM

Los Angeles, Aug. 30—(U.P.)—The news of Portland Shortstop Johnny O'Neil's sale to the Philadelphia Phillies brings to mind a conversation with Beaver Manager Marv Owen on his last visit here.

During the series attention was focused on O'Neil, who was making one brilliant play after another at the short patch and basehit after basehit at the plate. In brief, the chunky shortstop's performance was a beautiful sight to behold.

So, a couple of the boys asked

as seen in LIFE

Orange Blossom ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING RINGS Worthy of the loveliest Bride. Author of our quality lines

Lawrence's JEWELRY and GIFT SHOP

25 Years in Medford. Specializing in Fine Diamonds only. Ask the person who wears a Lawrence Diamond.

Owen how much longer it would be until 25-year-old Johnny went up to the majors, whereupon Marv promptly answered: "Next year if not sooner."

Looks Like Ball Player
And Owen, who had been a topnotch big leaguer himself for more than a decade after he broke in with the Detroit Tigers in 1931, is a guy who should know major league timber when he sees it.

"The kid can hit, he can field, he can run—and he always looks like a ball player," Owen praised.

As the records show that he sides being a whizz infielder, Johnny is second only to first sacker Larry Barton in the team batting averages, with a respectable .313 slate.

Started in 1939
A tow-headed Irishman, O'Neil attended University of Kentucky, where he earned letters in basketball as well as baseball. He broke into organized baseball in 1939 with Tallahassee in the Georgia-Florida league. After bouncing around the lower classification leagues for four years, he caught the eye of a Portland scout in 1943 and he has been a Beaver mainstay ever since.

Not until this season, though, has he been such a big boy at the plate. Last year he batted in a lot of runs, but finished the season with an average of only .236.

Cinch For Phils
His improvement this year has been so great that it appears he is going to pace Portland to its first Coast league pennant since 1936.

As for the Phillies, don't expect O'Neil's presence to hoist them from the cellar to first place. But it's a lead-pipe cinch he'll do a lot better than many of the players Herb Pennock has seen fit to sign during the last two seasons.

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DR. CARLYLE TO JUDGE HEREFORD SHOW OCT. 28-29

It was learned today from John S. Day, owner of the Blue Moon Ranch and president of the Cal-Oregon Hereford association that Dr. W. L. Carlyle of Annadel Farms near Santa Rosa, Calif., will judge the annual Cal-Oregon show and sale on Oct. 28 and 29.

Dr. Carlyle is known the world over not only for his years spent as dean of agricultural colleges in the United States but for his practical operation of several famous ranches as well. Dr. Carlyle was dean of agriculture and acting president of the University of Idaho for a number of years and later dean of agriculture at Oklahoma A & M at Stillwater. From Oklahoma he went to Alberta where he jointly managed three of the largest and most legendary ranches in the western hemisphere. The ranches were the large Prince of Wales ranch at Alberta, the Earl of Minto ranches and the Flying U ranch owned by George Lane, minister of agriculture, in the dominion of Canada.

Dr. Carlyle has probably judged more international shows than any man in North America. Among these are the Pacific International at Portland, the American Royal at Kansas City, the Western Stock Show at Denver and the Chicago International.

Denver, Colo., Aug. 30—(U.P.)—Note on postwar relations between officers and GIs.

A Buckley field corporal busily engaged in the ignoble chores of latrine duty a few minutes before the officer of the day was due for the daily inspection pounced on the first khaki-clad man who strolled in the door.

"Grab a brush," he told the luckless one. "The first sergeant told me to nab the first Joe that came in the door, to help me get this jern cleaned up for inspection. C'mon, we're an hour late now."

The victim pitched in cheer-

fully. In a short time the latrine was shining.

"Well," the corporal observed expertly, "I guess it's all ready. I only hope it passes the — O.D."

The other soldier pulled his cap out of his fatigues and put it on. The two silver bars glistened.

"I think it'll pass," he said. "I'm the O. D."

SOME HARD LUCK WORKERS TRUDGE BACK HOME BROKE

Kingman, Ariz., Aug. 30—(U.P.)—Not all the migrant workers who earned big money in west coast war plants are going home rich. Some are limping back in the same rattletrap trucks and flivvers they came in.

They're almost as broke as when they came to California a few years ago. Now, with their war jobs gone they're heading back to the one-time dust bowl, to the east coast, and south to look for any kind of a job that'll feed their families.

They're in the very small minority. Out of the 650 cars that cross the border daily an average of 20 are full of those who are down on their luck.

When they came west a few years ago over this same "Grapes of Wrath" highway scarcely any had even the price of their gasoline. This time they've got enough to fill their tanks—but not much more.

Every now and then a big truck, loaded down with several families and all their household belongings, will drive up behind a shiny new car of a worker who made good in California.

The poor workers aren't bitter about the fact that some of the others hit pay dirt and saved enough to buy new farms in the mid-west. They just wonder how they did it, that's all.

With the ones who are broke it's a struggle just to get home. But they've discovered that the people of Kingman can be persuaded to help out with cash and temporary jobs.

THE GRANGE
Sams Valley Grange
All members of Sams Valley Grange are reminded of the regular meeting date Saturday night, Sept. 1. A good attendance is desired.

All those attending last meeting greatly enjoyed the talk given by Rep. O. H. Bengston of Medford and the lecturer plans a similar feature in the near future.

LA TRINE CLEANER GETS HELP FROM OFFICER OF DAY

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VETERANS BREAK WITH LABOR OVER SENIORITY RIGHT

Washington, Aug. 30—The Veterans of Foreign Wars have broken with the labor unions over the question of seniority for veterans, VFW Legislative Chief Omar B. Ketchum indicated today.

Recalling the VFW-CIO-AFL agreement of July, 1944, Ketchum said that while the agreement looked to "voluntary recognition by labor unions of the right to seniority for military or naval service," local unions have in practice "failed to grant seniority credit for the purpose of permitting a veteran to get a job."

Ketchum's statement is in the VFW's official magazine in connection with the organization's request to congress to pass a bill of Rep. Harold Knutson (R., Minn.). It would require employers, when they hire a veteran as a new employee, to recognize as seniority all the time he has spent in service since Sept. 16, 1940, plus an extra day and a half per week of service. The veteran would be required only to "demonstrate he is qualified for the position" within 90 days.

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ALL SALVAGE BUT FATS, END SEPT. 30

Salvage collections of waste paper, tin and all other materials for military use except waste

MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES
This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 2 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. Doan's gives happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. Doan's gives happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

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