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Just Desserts

Seditionist Pelley Gets Prison Term He Deserved

William Dudley Pelley got what was coming to him. In Astreville this week Judge Don Phillips sentenced him to erve from two to three years in prison. He was convicted of making false and statements about several pers, including the President of the United States, of advertising fraudulently, of being in contempt of rourt, and of one

being in contempt of court, and of one or two other pieces of misbehavior.

We have the findings of the court to substantiate his overt actions in the above violations. But beyond that, it becomes more certain with every passing day that this man who chose, unfortunately, to make his headquarters in North Carolina is a sediminat and a trailor. Tangible evidence of his consistency may be lacking, bit Pelley stands indicted by his own words.

Benefield on this nace, is an except.

addiced by his own words.

Repetited on this page is an except from the fortnightly builtin The Hour, a publication which keeps at eye on men of Pelley's lik. The Hour makes publication samples of the kind of doctrines which he is attempting to spread while we are at war. His own statements leave no doubt six to what Pelley is attempting to the Hours of the wants america to lose the war and to that end that the contributions.

Hiam Dudley Pelley belongs in jall, bope: that the North Carolina: Sue Court, to whom he has appealed sentence, will make every effort to free him a speedy hearing, so that he may be put out of harm's way for the

Solidarity

Presso, Change!—and Argentine's on Our Side

Three days are the President of Ar-dies declared that under no circum-nove would his nation enter a state of the president of the president of the simplication was that Argentine neu-colour and the president of the president would be preserved independently, satisface of what other American na-tion of the president of any tention of breaking off diplomatic re-licus with Cermany, Japan or Italy.

Tet today we learn that Western Hem-bers solidarity has been schieved. Not the Argentina, but reluctant Chile has cheef in an agreement to break with the Aria.

their product.

That, we believe, is the key to Cole
Bleaze's personality and career. He made
no pretente at statesmanship; he saw
how polliteal power was to be had and
he contrived to selze it. When he stood
before a gathering of South Carolina
farmers, he discarded the cultured accents of a college-educated lawyer and
talked their own language. Perhaps he
waved the bloody whit; tocal-artitudes. Die Aris.

13. year, as Raymond Clapper pointed set a few days ago, a matter of heart.

7 Argentina's heart were in the right see, the declarations of her diplomats seld make little difference at the Rio seniference. If, on the other hand, her Jamera, he disearded the cultured accessed of a college-educated lawyer and talked their own language. Perhaps he waved the bloody shirt; accial-intollad, "modern" Southerners would say he appealed to race prejudices. But remember that Cole Blease was a man asking for the support of a people still surfreeing from the consequences of military of the support of a people still surfreeing from the consequences of military of cecupation. Such a speaker cannot always retrain from volting the sentiment of his audience, even if he does not share it.

Call him a demagogue, then. But give him his dues; admit that he was the first of his bredshift has been supported by the support of the country of the bredshift has been supported by the support of the country of the coun

midd make liste on the other hand, her malerace. If, on the other hand, her rulers were sympathetic toward the airi, any places of solidarity that she might make were worthless. Mewapare reporters in Bouth America have attempted to differentiate between the sentiment of the Argentine people and the hactendado artistocrata who seem to be the real rulers of the country. The sente, they say, favor full co-operation while they are the sattlement of the Argentia they say, favor full co-operation while with the sentence with the sattle with t be be the real rulers of the country. The propie, they say, favor full co-operation with the other nations in breaking with the latts. But the rich landowners seemed to be refuctant to make such a saver until they were assured that the latts would be defeated.

Axia would be defeated.

Perhaps the Indefatigable Foreign
Minister Aranha of Brazil and our Mr.

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Minister

Wastefulness

It Is Time the County Went After Its Bad Debts

the citizens of this community look If the citizens of this community look su, their local governments as corporations in which they are atockholders, it might not be a had iden for them to call a stockholder meeting and inquire into this accumulation of bad debts and allow seconts which both the City and County have on their books. There is a greatised of money represented in these items, seese of which is uncollectible, much of shock is in amounts so small that it is asked; worth the trouble and expense of soldecting, and all of which is getting as estimated the pro-

Japs Won By Paul Mallon



By Paul Mallon

WASHINGTON.

Joingle of Melaya la not hard to include a month of the continued and the

portionately, than the City, and inas-much as the County's figures as of Dec. 31 are at hand, they will suffice for the purpose of showing the extent to which taxpayers have been allowed to fall be-BRITISH WERE
CONTINUALLY OUT-FLANKED
The British defense rolled on the sea on one side, the jungle on the other and over-estimated the defensive nature of rise false introduction with control to the control of the co purpose of showing the extent to which taxpayers have been allowed to fall behind.

The total of uncollected County taxes at that time, exclusive of taxes for the current fixed year, was 3522,758. More than half of this sum represented unpaid taxes for 1957 and prior years, a good third of it for 1934 and prior years, or which was a summary of the prior years, a good third of it for 1934 and prior years, a good third of it for 1934 and prior years, a good third of it for 1934 and prior years, a good third of it for 1934 and prior years, a good third of it for 1934 and prior years, a good third of it for 1934 and prior years, and the form of a lien, but failure to County holds, to be sure, some security in the form of a lien, but failure to force the payment of a lien, but failure to force a period of years will certainly lead to many instances where the debt far exceeds the security.

What's worse, a large part (about 45 per cent) of the County's uncollected accounts arose from personal property when the prior the prior to the first measured to a considerable taxe. The collection of them would be a project of the first measured the prior to the first measured.

which Jap tanks rolled without much effort. The flank protection of the sea and jungle was briken down by the elementary Jap device of encourements. When the British formed a strong line, the Japa mere with small bottles of troops.

The jungle side was penetrated by expectally trained Jap troops, armed with menchetes to rut a path to the British rear. The troops were trained with simulated jungle conditions in China and Judo China for this purpose. They can be compared to the proper than the proper in the proper before the proper trained with simulated jungle conditions in China and Judo China for this purpose. They can be the proper than the proper trained with simulated jungle conditions in China and Judo China for this purpose. The case of the proper trained with simulated jungle conditions in China and Judo China for this purpose.

een able to Bondle.

The van Bank proved even easter for them. Selding numer-ins small fishing beats as they progressed, they loaded, say 50 to 100 men in each of the 50 beats and dropped perhaps. Zook of the selding the selding the selding the British form the penninula at night into some bay behind the British fornified line, to cut wires, threaten supplies and create harses.

create havec.

As a result the Jap jumile blits has apparently broken some Occuman records for speed. They supplied themselves by see only substantial states of the second processes of the substantial states of the substantial states of Wales and Repulse.

Cole Blease South Carolina Loses a Pelley Speaks Product of Reconstruction

os mans accounts for all the years gone by it in listed a considerable task. The collection of them would be a project of the list magnitude.

The Public Weal has been concerning listed with unpaid taxes, but so far has got nowhere with the County Commissioners. Nevertheless, the amount of the delinquency calls for action in the federal property calls for action

delinquency calls for action in the in-terest of those taxpayers who are still marching down to the Courthouse and forking over their money. It is time for such action to be taken.

Cole Blease of South Carolina was old enough to remember Reconstruction. His formative years were spent during a time when, as William Bail of Charles-

on wrote:

". Government, protected by Imported soldiers, was in the hands of a few hundred or a thousand predatory white security is generally and using a horse of general, children, fooling a horse of general children, fooling riseous wounds. The felonies were so Impudent, so bald, he gross, so menacing that the white people Insily revolted and resisted.

and resisted.

Cole Blease was too young to resist ploin in the revolution. But the events those early years marked him; indeed might almost be said that he was

Until Adolf called them all fanatics, we had thought of the mad Russian as someone who met the terrible Turk in the feature sketch on the wreathing card.

product.

The Hour

For Japan

The Hour

Silver Shitter William Dudley
Pelley, whose connections with the
Tokyo Propagands Minustry were
revaled in Time Hour often to rerevaled in Time Hour often as the
magazine which tidicules the war
reflort of the United States and
Oreal Britain, and proclaims the
inevitability of a Japanese victory. The name of the publication is Time Golfren. It is issues
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Gaillenn gloats over the initial
reverses that have been suitered
by U. S. amed forces in the Pacific, in an article "Mippon Orabi
the Lead," Pelley observed:

"... We cartisten the Mika-

"... We envision the Mika-de remarking to the Wild-de remarking to the Wild-House Spokenman: 'Sn Honor-sible Hyde-Parker wishes hon-orsable boom-boom wh? Very pleased to accommodate.' And before his envoys had finished

and a trush of White House manuscripts.

The statex on the Roosevit Administration are particularly administration are particularly glorious Wash-Up of New Dealtem, blames the President for having "driven the sons of America's plain-people" into this ser, through "most his ser, through "most his ser, through "most his ser, through "most his ser, through the ser, the ser, according to Pelley, will not be remained as the Administration highes it will — that is, in a definition of the "end of the vestations Jewish Question." Hitler and his allies will not be held to blame for the suffering caused by the ser, and the Jewish people will:

"Somebacy should, in all kind-

he Roosevelt Administration am to Jewish people will:
"Somebody should, in all kindmes, actica Mr. While Homames, actica Mr. While Homames, actica Mr. While Homames, actica Mr. While Homabeaded Midwesterners regard
the New Bral dynasty. "A
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the larver by reason of having
suffered their occentration
understanding hims years of New
helt own instincts in those
mountain."

mamenta."

As a loyal servant of the Axis and a trailor to the United States William Dudley Pelley has reducible his efforts to all up animosity against the leadership of this country and to promote dissension among the American people.

How The Two Schools Of Criticism

THE war is developing two types of critica, and it is important that the public term to distinguish between them. The one with the control of the control of

The other serves our enemies.
TRUMAN COMMITTEE'S
CEPTICES IS BENEFICIAL
The Truman report belongs to
the first type. It secures the OPM
of lack of administrative cellsuthority while failing to demand
it, and of blind subservence to
the damy and Navy in the matter
of the cell of the cell of the cell of the
serving Dig Business and of catering to Defrom

k favoring Big Business and of castering to persons with axes to grind.

These complains are, I believe.

The continuing such charges. For Mr. Nelson has all the authority that can be granted, and he is known to be one of the chelf advocates of the decentralization of production to include work for even. vocates of the decentralization of production to include work for even the smallest industries. Mr. Nelson's duties are the greatest extraordinates are the greatest extraordinates and one of his greatest personal problems will be whether he can endure to be unapopular. For if he does his job importly, he will be sincerely hated by a great many people.

OUR PLANES ARE GOOD BUT SCARCE

OUR PLANES ARE
GOOD BUT STANKER CONTROL OF STANKER

in round bules is also unquestion-able:
All these things and many others require a constantly after public opinion if they are to be remedled,

require a constantly alert public opinion if they are the remedded. HOOVER CONTRIBUTES TO BEFEATISM OF the MILL OF THE STATEM OF

ous to Dec. 7.

Mr. Laurence Dennils, for Justance, former avociate of Frederick Athagen, and himself a much mer to the first of the first laure after the Letter. The first laure after the

By Dorothy Thompson society, he attempts to warn the business world-for which he only



was' proclaimed his loyalty and the intention of indulying in only constructive criticism. In the following weeks, show not neithing unioward has befalten our native Rosenberg-Car that is precisely what Mr. Dennis is the highbow philosopher of the American Fascists—he has resumed his old line.

Letters To The Editors:

Defense Mousing Costs

Editors, THE NEWS:

Vour efficient of Jan. 5 mittled Thousing frontials, has been called Thousing frontials, has been called Thousing frontials, has been called Thousing processing of the housing processing of the housing processing of the housing processing of the housing processing the series to the control of the processing of the housing processing the federal Government were really spending of the following the followin

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ceiling on national average cost has been rigidly observed.

As I say, I theroughly sympation of the say of the say of the county of the county of the county indicated and I believe you will be county indicated and I believe you will be cruitinely relieved to learn that the rore costs are less than onetion the joint interest in econical, honest, well built defens to the county of the program, give the fullest possible scale undertaking is desired by all
of, us concerned with defense housling.

—CHARLER B. P. RALMER.

ing.
—CHARLES P. PALMER,
Co-ordinator, Division of Defense
Housing Co-ordination, Office For
Emergency Management,
Washington, D. C.

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Washington, D. C.

«Note: Information upon which
our editorial was based came from
Time Magazine, a usually reliable
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acore. Time said the sideofoxocoing units had been built. There
figures were not deputed until we
performed the stupple fack of division for the per-unit cook. In a
letter to Mr. Paliner we are ask
interested by Congress in defense housing include costs of administering in the heusing program?

(2) How much money, in cound
unificant, has been apen core and
for completed jobs? We'll let you
know what he aspa—Editors. The
News.

TODAY'S BIBLE THOUGHT

Then you will be a good citizen, neighbor, friend: As ye would that men should do to you, do ye also to them like-wise,—Luke J.JI.

1942 Savings Plan

-Bu Herblock



Be Wary Of Lewis

By Raymond Clapper

WARHINGTON.

PEACE between the AFL and OIO has been widely desired. But as offer by John L. Lawis to being it about is srousing much suspicion:



about 1a arriving much suspicion:

Mont of the interested parties are trying to figure out what Mat. Levis is the control of t

Numbia and Offmany.

No enemy alien in this reuntry would dare, as Mr. Dennis
does, consistently to attack our
allies and pour erery obloays
consistently to attack our
allies and pour erery obloays
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Joles in 1340, but it only the

come or them view with alarm the pos-sibility of a united labor movement of ten million men under the control of such a tough, power-hungry man as John L. Lewis.

MURBAY WAS TAKEN BY SURPRISE AND ANGUISE

MURRAY WAS TAKEN
BY SHEPRERE AND ANGUISH
The most piercing ery of pain comes
from the head of the ClO, Philip Murray. He might naturally have expected
to be on the inside of auch a more by
the father of the ClO. But he wann't
tipped off in advance at all. When he
heard about it, Mr. Murray reacted as
if pierced to the quick. Any peace
more, he said, will necressfuly have to
come through the office of the president of the ClO—menting through
himself. Mr. Murray made a crackabout another Pearl Harbor — which
was, I suppose, Mr. Murray's way of
asying that Mr. Levis had tried to sush
him in the back.

William Order to pitcuize peace terms.
But he too has had his assylictors
around by false to the effect that Mr.
Levis has been negolitating with other
ATL leaders to trundle him out into
well-paid retirement. Again this column warms the De-partment of Justice that it will not apprehend the real Fifth Cci-unn in this country by pursuing allers. It must check on ideologies if it wants to get at the real danger.

Ridney Hillman, co-director of OPM, and one of the most feerest disciples of laper peace, is anaptolously altent. His friends are on the most feel, for they see in this a more by Mr. Lewis to cut the threat of Mr. Billman. Former associates, they are blitter enemies now.

they are bitter enemies now.

I'm not trying to sitr up trouble and
this is no part of a capitalistic plot to
add discord to the labor movement, because I haven't talked about this to
arabody except labor people. It's all
from the labor ranks and has been
made public property for the whole
press by them,

from ...
made public prop.
press by them,
LABOR WAR HAS BEEN
COSTLY TO BOTH SIDES
The lebor war between the ATL and
the CIO has had destructive effects,
Much of the Jurisdictional-strike trouble
has come out of it, sithough not eil.
A merger between the two smuld recond deat of give sain take. In
both the ATL and
more for Much of the Jurisdiffctional-strike trouble has come out of it, although not ell. A ingrare between the two would require a good read of give and take. In some 23 industries both the AFL and the CIO have unions and comprete for power. The aircraft industry has been organized in part by the CIO suitomobile workers and to part by the AFL machinists, who in some West Coast Airplane factories have industrial-union contract on a plant-stafe bails, Such rivalry would have to be adjusted. Then there are questions of person-aillies. The AFL will object to some of the AFL module to the communit relieval travelers in CIO union leadership. The CIO no doubt will object to some of the AFL, people, not only sacketeers but men lies William Huichinson of the AFL, people, not only sacketeers but men lies William Huichinson of the carpeniers union, who has come in the point of physical encounter with John Lewts. But with good will on both sides, all such problems could be adjusted.

HOW MICH POWER SHOULD

such problems could be adjusted.

HOW MICH POWER SHOULD

A MAN LIKE LEWIS HAVE?

The more basic question arise over
the amount of power that would be
placed in the hands of a man like John
Levis If he got control of some irn million union members through consolidation of the AFL and the CIO. These
figures will grow. Mr. Rooverell's war
production program will draw at least
another ten million men into war factories.

another ten rollion men into war factories.

If only half of them become union
membership of fifteen million men and
women. It would be the most powerful orgalized eroup in the country,
Control of it would be nice work for
somebody. The economic power of
such a man would be even greater
than his political power. After the
war, labor probably will tenew its drive
for power in the management of intiustry. Is that what, Mr. Lewis is
dresming of? Some people here wonder.
Destrable as unification is, the fu-

der.

Desirable as unification is, the fu-ture of the labor movement is a subject that as yet is studded with more ques-tions than answers.

Visitin' Around

His Master's Volca (R. F. D. Hem. Lexington Dispatch)
Amos Shider had a dog soilar mada, with his name on it, and placed R on 4, the borrowed hound. Mrs. Shiyder is getting suspicious! she thinks maybe his has bought the dog. Come on Amos, tall for the truth, it won't be so much worse. He really is a good husband.

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