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Beginning

It's all right with us that there were just 24 of the blowed Nazi butchers...

In that year employed North Carolina had an average annual income of \$817 (\$11 weekly)...

Cool Proposal

The English are full of novel theories these days. Just now their financial experts are preaching a kind of double-or-nothing scheme for settlement of Lead-lease which, at the least, leaves us breathless.

They propose that we pay back all the cash they spent in this country prior to 1941, when Lead-lease began. They want us to look at this realistically, old ben.

When we get past these two down biggest criminals of all (and we'll know more about our policy after those trials are done) we must proceed to the task of breaking up the working organs of the Nazi Party which plunged us into war.

The pattern is going to be set here with these surviving chiefs of the staff of Hitler. And though we are certain of grinding out far more just verdicts than we did in the last war, we may yet place the future peace in danger.

We're Short

Debate on the Full Employment Bill. If it does nothing else, should serve to make the people of the Southern states acutely conscious of their own meager provisions for the unemployed.

Little Theater

Among the signs that Charlotte is developing a cultural awareness of sorts is the Little Theater. Its drive for a full membership, which opened this week, is sure to be met with immediate success.

Statesmen At Work

The SENATE was discussing tariff and reciprocal trade.

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The Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Lately, the Merry-Go-Round has been a merry-go-round of the Merry-Go-Round.

It's Congress really looks into the Pearl Harbor attack. The Merry-Go-Round has been a merry-go-round of the Merry-Go-Round.

Under the Dome Admiral Eric King, Commander of the Fleet, who put up such a fuss for the gray Summer uniform for naval officers, now has another secret sartorial ambition.

Rounding Diamond Head "What! You don't know where carrier division I and carrier division II are?" Kimmel asked.

Going To Build Something, Uncle? The active resistance to Nazism in its sole attempt to maintain a direct attempt to overturn the regime in July, 1944, comprised persons from conservative ranks.

Side Glances

By Galbraith



"Mother used to get me to eat mashed carrots by calling them golden oats—it would help if she thought up some pretty names for these funny messes we're getting now!"

Of Potsdam (II)

By Dorothy Thompson

NEW YORK This attitude could be summarized as follows: "Western so-called 'Christian' democratic civilization is moribund."

There has been a buildup in all Atlantic Europe since the end of the war, and that the only opposition was from the extreme left.

Everything successful announced by the German Government is attributable to this development. The national sentiment, inflamed by cutting away the roots for the European of the arable land in eastern territories.

Look Who's Talking

By Samuel Crofton

NEW YORK It is our ex-isolationist who take the most furious interest in the Pearl Harbor reports. Though we have heard of them for years, and some old battleships at Pearl Harbor, the widest destruction was wreaked by the atomic bomb.

Let us remember that the time has come for that attack were felt by the enemy. If it had not been Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, it could have been the Brooklyn Navy Yard on Dec. 8.

But the truth about Pearl Harbor is not to be found at Pearl Harbor. It is not to be found in the official reports. It is not to be found in the official reports.

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Our Poor Intelligence Service

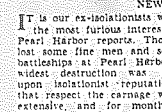
By Marquis Childs

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A study of the findings on Pearl Harbor makes two things abundantly clear: 1—Our intelligence in every field—Navy, Army, State Department—was pitifully inadequate.

These who have been making the most noise about Pearl Harbor are, of course, those who want to get on. They are the isolationists, the bitter-enders who would like to put all the blame on Franklin Roosevelt.

It is long perspective of history, part of the blame will fall on Roosevelt. That seems fairly certain. He was the Commander-in-Chief. He alone was in theory, at least—could have put the pieces together that would have brought the whole picture of the attack into clearer focus.

Every time the President made an effort to get the program prepared through the Congress, it was stifled. President Truman said at his press conference: "Whenever the President made a statement, the necessity of preparedness he was vilified for doing it."



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