Old Glory flying proudly in one of her darkest hours and over sailors at Pearl Harbor last December 7 risking their lives close up to the bomb-set flames roaring from both West Virginia and Tennessee.

Slightly-damaged 31,500-ton U.S.S. Maryland (first battleship to rejoin the fleet after repairs) in Pearl Harbor’s flames. Behind her is another battleship, at right the capsized Battleship Oklahoma.

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A Scene Man Never Saw Before: Three Sunken U. S. Battleships

A scene unrivaled in modern naval warfare: three dreadnaughts all in a row and within speaking distance of each other in flames and sitting on the bottom of Pearl Harbor last December 7 after Japan's bombing and torpedo planes left. In the foreground is 10,700-ton Arizona, only one of eight disabled battleships rated a total loss; in the middle the Tennessee, at the left the West Virginia.

A tremendous explosion on the wreckage-littered naval air station at Pearl Harbor last December 7. The navy today announces that there were only 202 naval planes on Oahu—the Jap attack destroyed 177.
The very waters of Pearl Harbor, a frame under the sky obscurred by smoke pouring from the overturned and sunken hulls that only 90 minutes before had been the proud United States Pacific fleet, largest arm of the world's most powerful navy.

Now that its fleet is now useless, its last battleship, the sunken Oklahoma, at the middle of it, the capsized Maryland, at the right of it, and the damaged Missouri. Continued on Next Page.
Pearl Harbor in the Noonday Sun, Its Ships Capsized and Afire

A general view of Pearl Harbor last December 7 after the sun had climbed high and brought quiet, if not peace. Harassed crews still fought fires on most of the 19 vessels sunk or damaged, tried to repair war planes.

Flagship Pennsylvania

Cruiser Helena

U.S.S. Shaw Burning

U.S.S. Maryland Afire

Capsized Minelayer Oglala

A naval tug trying to put out bomb-set fires aboard the U.S.S. Nevada, sitting on Pearl Harbor's bottom. This battleship was of 28,000 tons, was commissioned in 1914 but had been modernized with new guns and tripod masts in recent years.

Pearl Harbor's Drydock No. 1, destroyers Defiance (left) and Crater lying in ruins. To the rear is U.S.S. Pennsylvania, flagship of the fleet, bombed out of commission but damaged probably less than other battleships.