

CLOSED SESSION WILL DISCUSS SHIP BUILDING

WASHINGTON, June 26 (AP) The senate arranged today to hold an extraordinary closed session later in the day for the purpose, Chairman Walsh (D-Mass.) of the naval committee said, "Of discussing the policy of the navy on airplane carriers and battleships."

Walsh said he would outline the navy's views and then throw the subject open to senate discussion.

Obviously, he told a reporter, the navy does not wish to disclose to the enemy whether or not the battleship program is being continued or abandoned, or any details of the airplane carrier program.

The press and spectators would be barred.

Senator Clark (D-Mo.) has announced he would offer an amendment to a pending \$8,500,000,000 naval expansion bill cancelling existing authority for the construction of new battleships. His amendment would not stop work on dreadnaughts now under construction or contract.

One senator said he understood the navy intended to make it plain it did not plan to start any additional battleships at the present time, but objected to enactment of a specific prohibition.

Out of this war there will emerge a United States willing to help lead the world to security.—Wendell Willkie.

LEGAL NOTICES

SUMMONS FOR PUBLICATION

Equity No. 6411

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON, FOR KLAMATH COUNTY, PEARL HAMLIN,

Plaintiff,

vs.

FRANK HAMLIN,

Defendant.

TO: FRANK HAMLIN, DEFENDANT:

IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF OREGON:

You are hereby required to appear and answer the Complaint filed against you in the above-entitled suit within four weeks from the date of the first publication of this summons in The Evening Herald, a newspaper printed and published in Klamath County, Oregon, which said date is the 29th day of May, 1942, and if you fail to answer or otherwise appear, for want thereof the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief prayed for in her Complaint, to-wit:

For a decree of divorce forever dissolving the bonds of matrimony now existing between plaintiff and defendant on the grounds of desertion by the defendant, and that plaintiff's previous name of Pearl North be restored.

This summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to order of Honorable David R. Vandenberg, Judge of the above-entitled Court, made and entered May 27, 1942, which order requires that summons herein be published once a week for four successive weeks, and that the date of the first publication of said summons shall be May 29, 1942.

FRED D. FLETCHER, Attorney for Plaintiff, Postoffice Address: 12 Melrose Building, Klamath Falls, Oregon.

M 20, J 5, 12, 10, 26, No. 87

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

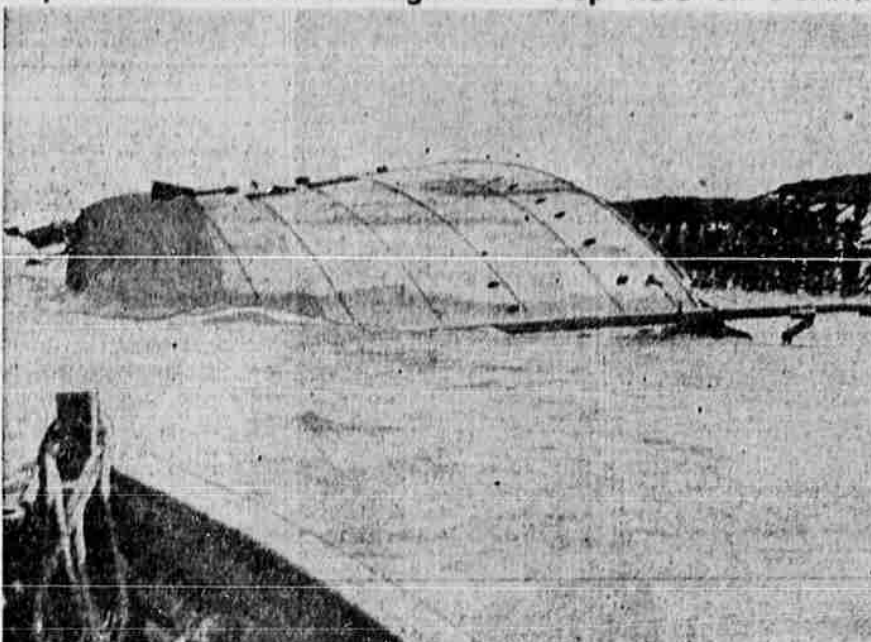
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed executrix of the estate of John E. Cox, deceased, by the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Klamath County, and all persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present same to said executrix at the office of R. C. Groesbeck, Attorney, The First Federal Savings & Loan Building, Klamath Falls, Oregon, within six (6) months from the date of this notice.

Dated: This 12th day of June, 1942.

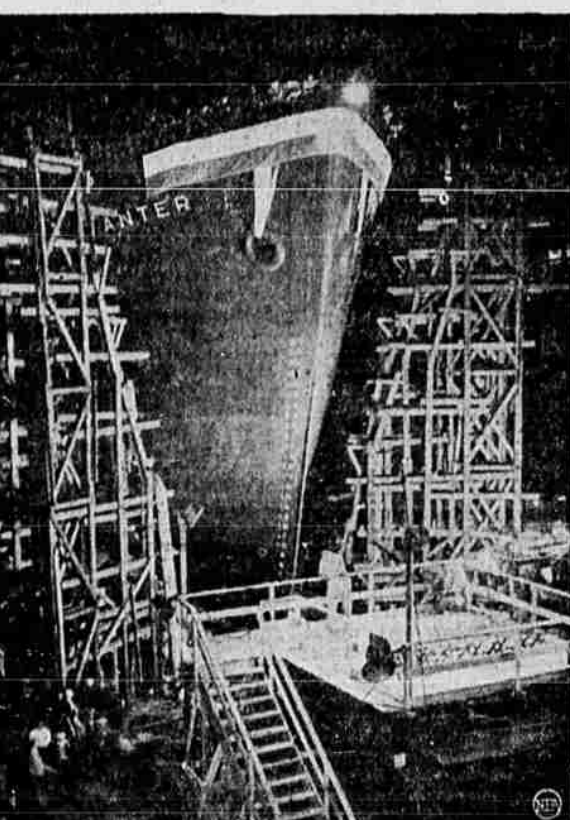
INEZ L. COX, Executrix of the Estate of John E. Cox, deceased.

J12-19-26; Jy3-10. No. 80.

Jap Bombers Score on Freighter in Jap Raid on Darwin



(NEA Telephone) A United Nations cargo vessel lies on her side by a pier in Darwin, Australia, after being blasted by Jap bombers in one of their raids on the northern Australian port.



Day and night U. S. ships are sliding down the ways to pull us ahead of Axis sinkings. Here's one, the S. S. Willis Van Devanter, all lit up like a Hollywood premiere, ready to be sent on its way in a midnight launching at the California Shipbuilding Corp. near Los Angeles. She was built in 63 days.

War in Europe Entering Decisive Phase, Experts Say

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON, June 26 (AP) Military experts, taking a grave view of the allied situation in north Africa, said today that the war in Europe was entering a potentially decisive phase with Germany at the point of making her long-awaited all-out drive against Russia.

The next few days, one authority said, should show whether the Russian front has in fact already begun in the operations at Kharkov and Sevastopol or whether those were preliminary actions-in-force for the main campaign which would then certainly be undertaken by the Germans with little delay.

Germany, it was generally believed here, would try for a series of successes so smashing that by next fall or winter she would be able to follow up with either an attempt at invading Britain or a negotiated peace with her foes in Europe.

The end result of either course, if successful, would be to deprive the United States and the remaining Allied Nations scattered over the earth of both invaluable allies and effective bases from which to strike back at the axis in Europe in 1943.

Offsetting this black prospect, as the nazis would have the world see it, were these considerations from the United Nations' point of view:

1. The heroic record of resistance made by the Russians to date in their year-old war with Germany and the predic-

tions of officials familiar with their fighting spirit and military efficiency that they never would be defeated.

2. Prime Minister Churchill's confident assertion, reported by legislators who conferred with him and President Roosevelt yesterday, that Egypt can and will be held.

3. Formal creation of a European theater of operations for the U. S. forces in Europe. While in itself this was purely an organizational move, it indicates the likelihood of early and powerful American action against Germany directly.

4. The fact that American and allied production is reported to have outstripped the total production of the axis powers in important weapons, especially warplanes. The problem of getting these supplies to the fighting fronts in sufficient quantities and in sufficient time despite German U-boats and bombers remains as one of the most imperative facing this country and Britain.

5. The fact that, except for her advances into the western Aleutians which are still strategically inconclusive, Japan has been thwarted in every recent attempt to crack the American-Australian position in the Pacific and has paid a costly price in ships and planes for her failures.

War Changes Mrs. America's Housekeeping

(Editor's Note: War touches every home and every citizen. This column, based on official government information and prepared by the Office for Emergency Management, shows how the war will affect Mrs. America and her home.)

War is war, but there is one part of the carriage trade that expects to carry on. The babies of America will continue to have carriages, strollers and walkers—that is, as long as the more critical materials are not used and only a minimum amount of iron or steel goes into the conveyances. In other words, there should be all wood models—except for steel axles and fittings—for Mrs. America's junior. From August 1 on, iron, steel, gold and silver are the only metals which may be used. But here is an idea of the restriction placed on the use of iron and steel for these nursery world products. During an ordinary year the baby carriage industry used 14,000 tons of steel. After the WPB order goes into effect, the same number of articles will be put out with only 3000 tons of steel.

Mrs. America, roll up your sleeves and rally to the home front's current battle cry—the rubber salvage campaign. Patriotic housecleaning means routing out every ounce of rubber scrap from the cellar to the attic of your home. Remember no bit of rubber is too small, too worn or too old for you to take to your neighborhood filling station for the rubber salvage collection. You will receive a penny per pound of reclaimable rubber. Look around your kitchen for old rubber gloves, aprons, sink stoppers or preserve jar rings. Any old shower caps, soap dishes, drain plugs, rubber sponges, hot water bottles or ice bags today? Even the tiny rub-

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ber bulbs from droppers in the medicine chest are worth reclaiming. And rubber hair curlers, girdles and combs are on the list. Even the nursery can contribute baby pants, nipples, teething rings and toys.

The old oaken bucket may be more than the title of an old tune you've heard. Seems there has been some encouragement given to the return of the wooden nail and tub in place of metal articles. Pails or tubs that contain metal only in hoops, balls, ears and handles not exceeding 15 per cent of the article's weight are not to be restricted. However, those of all metal aren't so favored.

The increased idleness ahead for the can opener means you'll be teaching your family to rely upon fresh vegetables and fruits rather than on food from cans. Eating fresh fruits and vegetables when they are in season saves canned, dried and preserved products for use when fresh foods are not so easily available. Also, there are the points of saving money by buying fruits and vegetables when they're cheapest and helping cut down on the waste of these products. Most important is the fact that you'll be helping save all possible tin for war. The tin content in one can is enough to provide the tin required for two Army compasses. Incidentally, on the subject of fresh fruits and vegetables, the use

of locally grown products will cut down the loads on railways and truck systems.

Military needs for wool are projecting cotton into such an important position that you and your family probably will be wearing clothes of this United States grown product more than you did before the war. The Army itself is trying to conserve wool, and as a result the Quartermaster corps has developed cotton comforters to replace wool blankets for the barracks in the United States. Even the Army's winter underwear will have more cotton—yes, long underwear containing 50 and 75 per cent cotton.

Prepare for streamlined home decoration—straight-hanging tailored curtains minus ruffles and slip covers without pleated aprons—to conserve yardage needed for military purposes. The OPA consumer division declares that Mrs. America can save millions of yards of fabric a year by doing away with frills and furbelows. The consumer division also offers these tips on making curtains and slip covers last. Wash or clean curtains and slip covers before they get too dirty. Naturally, it is easier on the textiles if they are not so soiled that harsh cleaning methods must be used. Wash with a neutral soap in lukewarm water, and use a warm iron—not a hot one—for pressing. Be sure that the material is actually

washable before applying soap and water.

Innerspring mattresses are on the list of articles that you may expect to do without one of these days. After September 1, mattresses or pads containing iron or steel will not be made. This means that 43,000 tons of high carbon wire will be re-routed into war channels. Mattresses or pads filled with cotton, felt or hair can still be made.

Experts advise you to use a whitener only every other time you clean your summer shoes to prevent them from becoming too heavily coated. Smooth leather shoes may be wiped with a damp cloth the second time. And spots on white suede or buck shoes can be removed by rubbing them with French chalk wrapped in a cheesecloth. What has care of white shoes to do with the war? Simply, that bleaching chemicals needed for the manufacture of white leather are scarce because of war use, and as you know, leather of all kind is needed for outfitting our military forces.

The emery bag—part of grandmother's sewing equipment—is destined to shine again. It is a

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strawberry-red pin-cushion-looking affair used to sharpen needles, and it may be found on notion counters. Might be a good idea since there is need to conserve our supply of needles. There are enough for our use if care is used. Needles are made from high carbon steel, an essential war material. The OPA consumer division cautions you to buy needles in small quantities as needed because they are likely to rust if kept on hand for a long period. If you are accustomed to putting your needles into the spool of thread after mending, take heed. That's not so smart because the needle may bend or break.

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