

NEW RULES SET FOR FISH CRAFT

Coast Guard headquarters in Seattle yesterday announced new wartime regulations for fishing vessels operating off the coasts of Washington and Oregon.

No fishing from boats within three miles of the beach will be conducted from sunset to sunrise.

No small boats, which conduct their fishing operations on soundings off the coasts, will enter or leave port between sunset and sunrise.

The same restrictions will apply to pleasure boats and other small

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All fishing vessels entering the Strait of Juan de Fuca from seaward are required to enter Neah Bay and report to the Coast Guard Station or Section Base for examination. When and if they are allowed to proceed, the vessels bound for San Juan Island ports will proceed directly to destination. Fishing vessels bound for Puget Sound ports shall stop at the examination vessel at Port Townsend for examination. Depending on the weather, this vessel may lie in the neighborhood of Admiralty Head, Marrowstone Point, Point Hudson or Point Wilson.

The examination vessel will fig.

Mrs. A. Schetinina, the only woman in the world commanding a deep-sea ship will be invited to attend a dinner given by the propeller Club of the United States. Port of Seattle. Alex D. Stewart. secretary of the organization. Said yesterday. Captain Schetinina's ship, a Russian freighter is in a Pacific Coast Double of the woman skipper will be able to speak at a dinner given by the rotation of the United States. The feminine skipper will be able to speak at a dinner given by the look of pleasing manner and the respect of the ship ship a Russian freighter is in a Pacific Coast Double of the woman skipper will be able to speak at a dinner given by the shifts to a loading berth. The feminine skipper will be able to speak at a dinner given by the shifts of a loading berth. The feminine skipper will be able to speak at a dinner given by the shifts of a loading berth. The feminine skipper will be able to speak at a dinner given by the speak at a dinner

Union Maintenance Ordered at Kearny

WASHINGTON, April 25.— The War Labor Board, by an 8-to-4 vote, today ordered inclusion of a maintenance-of-membership clause in the contract between the Federal Shipbuilding & Drydock Company, Kearny, N. J. and the Congress of Industrial Organizations. It provided a modifying clause, however, whereby a union member may abandon his membership, but the company will continue to deduct union dues from his pay for the duration of the contract.

PILOTS TELL OF SHIPS OF OTHER DAYS



Woman Skipper
May Address
Seattle Club

And the Orient and received the nickname because of the many voyages he made in the transpacific route in smooth seas and under smiling skies: Capt. J. Howard Payne, who was prexy to many seafaring men when the Shipping Board conducted navigation schools in Seattle, and Capt. Carl Stevens, deep-water skipper and form are master of the streamlined ferry Kalakala, who has just joined the pilots' association.

LORAIN. Ohio. April 25.—The steamship Benjamin F. Fairless, a vessel capable of hauling enough ore in a single trip to produce steel for eight new destroyers. was launched today at the American Shipbuilding Company's yards.

The ship, the largest ever built on the Great Lakes, is the first of five identical ore carriers now under construction. All five, it was predicted, will see service before the end of the present shipping season as pert of a fleet expected to carry 88.000.000 tons of ore on the Great Lakes.

S44,945 LIEN ON CROW'S HIT SHIP, BOMBED

Superior Judge Donald A. McDonald yesterday signed an order giving Mrs. Raya Denisova Kuelme a \$44,945.15 judgment against the Java-China Trading Company, Ltd., and declaring the judgment to be a lien against the Dutch steamship Wilhelmina. The vessel was operated by the Chinese company before the United States government recently took it over.

Mrs. Kuelne, who now resides in San Francisco, is the wife of an executive of the Java-China Trading Company. The Court said she loaned the company \$42,000 May 21, 1941, to fit the ship for sea, and was a captain of the Seattle water stalked a medium-sized American executive of the Java-China Trading Company. The Court said she loaned the company \$42,000 May 21, 1941, to fit the ship for sea, and was she lifting the war emergency will be discussed at a dinner of the United States, Port of Seattle, at 6:30 o'clock Thursday evening, by Lieut. Donald T. Adams, United States, Port of Seattle, at 6:30 o'clock Thursday evening, by Lieut. Donald T. Adams, United States, Port of Careless Practices and Adams' subject will be discussed at a dinner of the United States, Port of Seattle, at 6:30 o'clock Thursday evening, by Lieut. Donald T. Adams, United States, Port of Caurles, Protection of Seattle, at 6:30 o'clock Thursday evening, by Lieut. Donald T. Adams, United States, Port of Caurles, Protection of Caurless Practices and Adams' subject will be discussed at a dinner of the United States, Port of Seattle, at 6:30 o'clock Thursday evening, by Lieut. Donald T. Adams, United States, Port of Caurles, Protection of the United States, Port of Caurless Practices and Fifth Column and Sabotage.

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The Wilhelmina, flying the flag of The Netherlands, arrived in Seattle February 20, shortly after she raced from Japanese waters to Dutch Harbor, Alaska. The ship sped away from the war zone immediately on receiving a radio message December 8 that the Japanese sage December 8 that the Japanese

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The vessel's crew recently filed a suit in United States District Court for \$34,000 for wages and war bonuses the men said were promised them for hurrying the chip to an American poort decime.



The recently organized E. C. Hughes Gra-Y Club baseball team has won its first three games. Team members are Kenneth Allen, Donald Brickson, Erickson, James Anderson, Victor Donaldson, Donald Erickson, Paul and Kenlad Trashning, Frank Erickson, Donald Erickson, Paul and Kenlad Trashning, Frank Erickson, Donald Erickson, Paul and Kenlad Trashning, Frank Erickson, Donald Erickson, Paul and Kenlad Donald Duvall. Mayor-elect William F. Devin william Whitesel is the adviser of the James Madison Junior Hi-Y Club.

Fire Girls tomorrow noon in the Washington Athletic Club.

New officers nominated by a committee consisting of Mrs. John Scrafford Mauk, Fred Burnahy and James Irving Colwell, will be

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Miss Gladys Snyder, new executive secretary here, will be introduced.
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The Tawanka Group of West Seattle is planning a trip to Lincoln Park Saturday to complete Irank requirements. Members are Marion Arneson, Jacquelyn Blaser, Donna Lue Davies, Helen Endlich, Vernice Mead, Jane Murray, Joy Murray, Gwenn Lee Christy. Florence Mitchell. Nancy Swanson, Joan Dunniwig, Patty Burnham. Barbara Crane. Maxine Snarks, Sheila McClelland and Patsy McIntyre.

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** Celebrating the third anniversary of their group's founding, Okimmembers met last week for a Council Fire and Mothers' tea. In the group are Gloria Brooks, June Cannon, Dolores Soderland, Joan Cannon, Joanne Vanderberg, Nan Johnson and Helen Garrison.

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vivors reported today. They also related that one of the rescue ves-sels scored a depth-charge hit on at least one of the submarines, pos-

at least one of the submarines, possibly destroying it.

The passenger ship was one of two vessels whose sinking by enemy action off the Atlantic Coast was announced by the Navy today. The ship went down with an apparent loss of 14 persons, nine of them passengers. The second vessel, a medium-sized merchantman, was sunk with a possible loss, of three sunk with a possible loss of three lives.

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Fires Believed Set
One of the survivors of the passenger ship landed here was Lawrence Earle, 18-year-old son of George H. Earle, former governor of Pennsylvania and United States

Senior Service

Day Observed At Tarywood

largest Camp Fire council in the United States, with about 400 adult leaders, and nearly 4,000 girls registered.

The election committee will meet tomorrow to nominate candidates for all-city officers at a box supper in Camp Fire headquarters. Jean Solberg is chairman, assisted by Kathleen Rueter, Joan Reed, Shirley Nelson and Lou Johnson.

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First event on the calendar of the newly-organized West Seattle Horizon Club is a Splash Party in the Washington Athletic Club. At the first meeting the following officers were chosen: Josephine Stevenson president: Shirley Witter, vice president: Shirley Witter, and Phyllis Feiring, representative.

Charter members include the officers and Dorothy McClosky, Joan Cunningham, Pat Feiring, Sherry, Edwards, Helen Steffen Dolores Sweeney, Nadine Blackford, Barbara Royal and Joan Tews.

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The Tawanka Group of West Seattle Girl Scouts attended the Senior Service outdoor - activity day. April 18. The girls represented the Senior Service outdoor - activity day. April 18. The girls represented the Senior Service outdoor - activity day. April 18. The girls represented the Senior Service outdoor - activity day. April 18. The girls represented the Genior Eloson. Barbara Hilbiber. Emma Jelleberg, Loa McDonald and Mary June Christensen attended from Troop 5. Troop 27 was represented by Annette Johnson. Sylvia Clise, Jean Garvey. Mary Pat Brady and Emily Stanton. Marjorie Marver. Mary Gilbert, Margaret Julia. Estelle and Mary Jylha all of Troop 52, also participated. From Ship 41 were Marilyn Smith. Peggy Bates, Barbara Heaton. Crace Guy. Sabra Berge. Mary Willis and Joyce Cutter. Marjorie Mary Willis and Joyce Cutter. Marjorie Ma

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