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During the months in late 1862 and early 1863 that Union naval forces were operating on the Mississippi River and in the bayous and tributaries in an effort to bypass the strong Vicksburg defenses, the Union Navy suffered losses. Among the losses were the Queen of the West, which the Confederates repaired and put into service in their own river fleet, and the Indianola, which was so badly damaged her crew had to beach her.

Union Comm. David Dixon Porter was determined that the Indianola would not become part of the Confederate fleet as had the Queen of the West. In February of 1863, he put his sailors to work remodeling an old coal barge. They extended its length to 300 feet with a raft of logs, built a deckhouse of canvas atop it, constructed two phony smokestacks out of barrels, and provided the dummy vessel with a number of imposing-looking log cannon. When the work was completed, the converted coal barge resembled a huge gunboat - and all the work had been done for a grand total of \$8.63. Porter provided the vessel with smoke by lighting pitch fires in iron pots under the false smokestacks, and then set it adrift above Vicksburg. As the wicked looking "gunboat" floated downriver, the Vicksburg shore batteries opened up, but the shot and shell had no apparent effect and she proceeded on her way. Below Vicksburg, she encountered the Queen of the West, now flying the Confederate flag, enroute to Vicksburg to get a pump for the crew that was working to salvage the Indianola. The Confederates aboard the Queen, which had been used in the attack on the Indianola, took one look at the monster bearing down on them, quickly forgot the pump, and turned tail. As they sped south, they alerted the three other vessels that had helped attack the Indianola, and all four hastened to safety.

Left behind, the salvage crew aboard the Indianola stared helplessly as the dummy gunboat swept down the river, heading directly for them. Then it struck a sandbar and halted, its "guns" pointing toward the salvage crew. They quickly set fire to the Indianola, took to their small boats, and left the scene.

The next day the big black monster was still sitting in mid-river, doing absolutely nothing, and a party of Confederates set forth for a closer look. As they drew near, they saw Porter's "gunboat" for what it was. At her bow flew a pirate skull and crossbones ensign, and on the canvass housings over the non-existent sidewheels a message was printed in yard-high letters - "Deluded people cave in!"

The Indianola, badly damaged by fire, was not returned to the Union fleet, but neither did she become a part of the Confederate fleet.

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Mississippi-born historian Shelby Foote, in his three-volume narrative of the Civil War, gave an interesting assessment of Gen. Grant. Foote wrote that when criticism of "Grant the Butcher" began to surface after the early Battle of Belmont (Nov 7, 1861), "certain facts were there for whoever would see them. He had moved instead of waiting for fair weather, had kept his head when things went against him, and had brought his soldiers back to base with some real fighting experience under their belts. They were having none of the butcher talk. They had watched him alongside them where the bullets flew the thickest and had cheered him riding his horse up the gangplank, the last man to leave the battlefield. What was more, they knew the expedition had been designed in the first place to save the lives of their friends in the supposedly threatened column out after (Jeff) Thompson, and they knew now that if ever they were thought to be so trapped, Grant himself would come to get them out." High praise, indeed, coming from a Mississippian!