Even a Little Shaver Should Be a Nation-Saver!

Waterloo Daily Courier

FIRST WITH THE NEWS

The Weather
Snow changing to rain.
Complete forecast for Iowa and surrounding states on page 2.

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WIPE OUT JAPS IN MUBO TRAP

RAF Blasts Lorient Base of Axis Subs

London—(INS)—A major effort by the Royal air force to combat the German submarine menace by direct action was cited Friday in connection with a heavy raid over night on Lorient, nazi U-boat base on the French coast.

Switching from the usual night raids on Germany's industrial Ruhr which ebullient British pilots call "Happy Valley" because of the splendid results invariably obtained, the RAF went after Lorient in force, blasting the port and installations with large-calibre bombs.

Two planes failed to return from the mission.

Transfer of activities to Lorient was the most significant indication yet of the concern felt over Adolf Hitler's U-boat campaign, which is admittedly reaching unprecedented savagery requiring "strongest handling."

The recent series of sustained raids upon the Ruhr were aimed at least partly against factories manufacturing essential submarine parts and turning out high grade submarine metals.

Damage to the submarine pens at Lorient obviously will interfere with the smooth operation of U-boat activity, which to a large extent is dependent upon French Atlantic coast bases.

Recent speeches by First Lord of the Admiralty A. V. Alexander and others have stressed seriousness of the U-boat menace, and Lord Woolton, food minister, has warned of possible bread rationing if the situation is not improved.

The night attacks by the British followed a strong offensive sweep late Thursday over northern France and Belgium by fighter planes of the United States army air force.

Order Hearings on Protests to Flynn's Choice

Washington, D. C.—(AP)—The senate foreign relations committee unanimously ordered public hearings Friday, beginning next week, on protests against President Roosevelt's nomination of Edward J. Flynn, retiring Democratic national chairman, to be minister to Australia.

Chairman Connally (D-Tex) said he would confer with Flynn and "other interested parties" to determine a convenient time for the opening of the hearing, which will be conducted by the full 23-member committee.

He said the hearings probably would start Wednesday or Thursday.

Flynn must be in Chicago Monday to attend a meeting of the Democratic national committee to submit his resignation as chairman.

Senator Bridges (R-NH) has been especially critical of Flynn, saying his record made him unfit for the important assignment. Bridges said he would submit a list of 31 witnesses including Flynn who he suggested should be called to testify.

First Victoria Cross Awarded

Canberra, Australia —(U.P.)— The first Victoria Cross in the New Guinea campaign was awarded posthumously Friday to Corp. John Alexander French of Queensland, Australia. The Victoria Cross is the highest British decoration for valor.

French, on Sept. 9 in the Milne bay area, silenced three Japanese machine-gun posts — killing all occupants — with hand grenades and a tommy gun. He fell mortally wounded in front of the third post, but his bravery brought the attack to a successful conclusion.

Yankee Airmen Reach Portugal

Lisbon —(AP)— Eleven American planes were reported to have landed on Portuguese soil Friday while more than 50 were sighted flying southward over this neutral nation.

Harvester, San Felice, Emerson now 6c. King Edward quality Cigar 2 for 5c. (advertisement)

SAVE A LIFE IN 1943!

Traffic Toll in City of Waterloo This Year and Last

	Since Jan. 1, 1943	Same Date, 1942
Number of accidents	18	22
Number injured	5	8
Number killed	0	0

Nazi Shock Forces Yield to Reds

SOVIETS PUSH AHEAD ALONG THREE FRONTS

Major Drive on Leningrad Is Disclosed After 48-Hour Assault.

RUSS ENTER "ROSTOV REGION" IN ADVANCE

Moscow — (UP) — German shock troops reeled back on the north Caucasus, Don and central fronts Friday, their infantry routed and their tanks smashed, after vain attempts to halt Red army offensives in savage counterattacks.

On all three fronts the Russians continued their advance during the night, the noon communique reported.

They captured several inhabited points on both the Caucasus and Don fronts, it said, and on the central front west of Moscow captured a series of defense points, took 350 prisoners and captured war spoils.

Mopping Up City.

Intensifying their non-stop offensive in the streets of Stalingrad, Russian storm troops drove Germans from fortified positions and buildings in the northern factory area and one unit alone smashed 56 dugouts, cleared several streets and captured prisoners along with five field guns, four trench mortars, 20 machine guns and other spoils.

On the north Caucasus front, where Lieut. Gen. Ivan Maslennikov's army had broken thru for a 26-mile gain Thursday, the Russians in addition to taking several new inhabited places during the night broke repeated German counterattacks with heavy losses to the enemy, the noon communique said.

In one attack more than 300 Germans were killed, and four tanks and seven motor trucks were knocked out.

Russian artillery blew up two ammunition dumps.

The Story's Same.

In the lower Don area, the night operations were the same—the Russians drove on to take several small towns and villages despite desperate counterattacks.

In one Don sector, the Germans

(Continued on page 2, column 7)

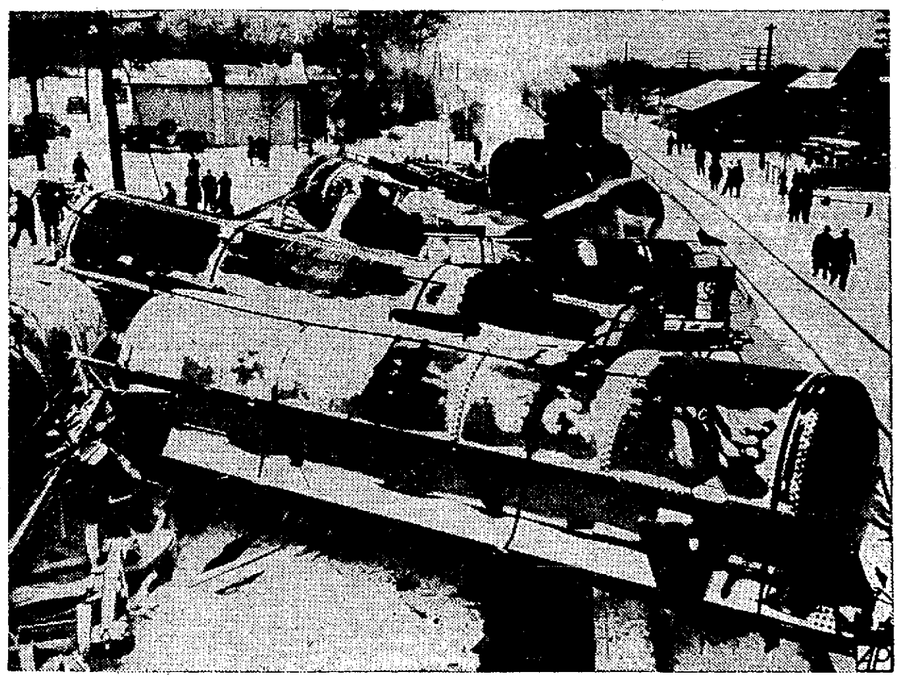
(By the United Press)

Berlin radio, broadcasting a "pep talk" to the German armies regarding the situation on the Stalingrad front, said Friday:

"When the German soldier sees no sense in holding on, he must remember: The fuehrer knows best."

Moscow—(AP)—Red army foot troops are hiking as much as 30 miles daily to catch up with the tanks, cavalry and motorized infantry which has led the Red army advances, the military newspaper Red Star said Friday.

Precious Black Cargo Is Spilled



Two tank car loads of oil were lost in this jumbled wreck of 12 cars of a 74-car freight train on the Chicago and North Western railroad at Winfield, Ill., 28 miles west of Chicago. Railway officials said a broken wheel caused the derailment.

Spain Hears of U. S. Aims

Madrid—(AP)—U S. Ambassador Carlton J. H. Hayes, addressing a gathering of diplomats and high Spanish officials, declared Friday there could be no negotiated peace between the United States and her enemies.

At the same time Hayes, whose theme was "American War Aims," hit hard at axis-inspired rumors that an allied victory would mean the overturn of the present government of Spain.

"If the political and social institutions of this country undergo change or modification in future years," he declared emphatically, "It will be the work of Spaniards within Spain—not of the United States or of Spanish emigres."

But, he said, the United States is not fighting to impose on any other country or for capitalistic stakes.

Far from being materialistic, the ambassador asserted, the people of the United States "are intensely idealistic — incorrigibly idealistic."

The chief war aim of the United States is to put a stop to "pushing" by the axis powers, the ambassador asserted.

Nelson Thinks Goals Will Be Hit During '43

Washington, D. C.—(U.P.)—Reports that some war production programs might have to be sacrificed during 1943 in order to meet schedules in others apparently were dispelled Friday.

Production Chief Donald M. Nelson told a press conference that prospects of meeting goals in five major programs are "very good."

The five programs are production of synthetic rubber, merchant ships, naval vessels, high octane gasoline and aircraft.

Iowa Payrolls Climb 9.4 Pct.

Des Moines, Ia.—(AP)—Industrial employment in Iowa last month was 4.1 per cent ahead of the previous month and 6.7 per cent higher than December, 1941, the state bureau of labor reported Friday.

Total payrolls last month were 9.4 per cent higher than November and 23.5 per cent above December of the previous year.

The average industrial worker's salary in December was $34.06 a week for 46 hours of work.

The percentage of women employed last month was 29.5 per cent of the total, a gain of one per cent over November.

All the industrial divisions showed increases in the number of employes except the stone and clay products division.

FIVE SULLIVANS DEAD, 'SHIPMATE' WRITES PARENTS

Letter Says One Died on Raft; Joseph's Fiancee Here from Pittsburgh.

A letter saying that George Sullivan, 28, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Sullivan, 98 Adams street, had died on a life raft and that their other four sons had gone down with their ship, the Juneau, has been received by Mrs. Sullivan, she said Friday.

However, Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan, still smiling thru their tears, have not entirely given up hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan declined to give the name of the writer of the letter, but said that he was a Nebraska boy, writing from Chicago while awaiting assignment. The sender said in his letter that he was a shipmate of the Sullivan boys.

"George died on a life raft I was on," the letter said. "The other four boys went down with the ship and were killed immediately, so they did not suffer."

"All Hopes Went Down."

"Everything I ever hoped to have went down with that ship," said pretty Miss Margaret Jaros, 23, fiancee of Joseph Sullivan, 24, one of the five boys officially reported missing.

Miss Jaros arrived at midnight Thursday by train, coming all the way from Pittsburg, Pa., to console Mrs. Sullivan.

Hazel-eyed and demure, Miss Jaros told Friday how she had met Joseph and of the plans they had made to be married.

Saw Picture in Paper.

She said:

"I saw the pictures of the five brothers in a newspaper in February of last year, a month after they had enlisted. I told two of my girl friends who were with me at the time that I thought I would try writing to one of the boys. They laughed and dared me to do it.

"It was on a Monday that I wrote to Joseph. I was surprised when I received an answer on the following Friday. He had written from Brooklyn.

"Joe came to see me the following March in Pittsburgh. It was last May that I saw him the last time."

Joe Said He'd Return.

Her only hold on hope is the fact that Joe told her that he would come back.

"He said no Jap could keep him from it," she said.

Miss Jaros has two brothers in the armed forces, Stephen, 21, a member of the construction unit of the navy, somewhere in the Atlantic and George, 25, a corporal with the United States field ar-

(Continued on page 2, column 3)

Allied Fliers Smash Ports

Allied Headquarters, North Africa —(AP)— Flying Fortresses attacked the eastern Tunisian supply ports of Sousse and Sfax Thursday, leaving the harbor areas aflame from a destructive downpour of explosives, it was announced Friday.

Lighter two-motored B-26 Marauders battered rail lines and highways along the coastal road at Mahares, on the Gulf of Gabes 20 miles southwest of Sfax, and American fighters ranged widely over the battle area.

An allied communique said that "there was no change in the ground situation."

(The allied aerial attack also was kept under way from bases in the east where warplanes battered at Marshal Rommel's supply lines and air bases along the Tripolitanian coast and into Tunisia. A Cairo communique said 13 allied pilots were missing after widespread operations in which at least eight axis fighters were downed.

(The Italian high command reported considerably increased air action over the Libyan front and said German fighters intercepted large formations of allied planes and shot down 28, many of them heavy bombers.)

A forward P-40 outfit led by Maj. Philip G. Cochran, of Erie, Pa., who recently bombed a German headquarters at Kairouan, was credited with six victories in three days.

All told, American airmen bagged 15 planes—nine Junkers 88's, four Messerschmitt 109's, and two Focke-Wulf 190's.

STAMP NO. 11 NEXT.

Washington, D. C. —(U.P.)— The office of price administration announced Friday that sugar stamp No. 11 becomes valid Feb. 1 and will be good for three pounds of sugar until March 15. Sugar stamp No. 10, which is valid for three pounds, expires at midnight Jan. 31.

WILD LIFE COLLECTED.

Iowa City, Ia.—(INS)—More than 4,000 pictures of wild life, collected over a 20-year period, have been made available to University of Iowa students by Director Homer Dill of the museum, it was announced Friday.

Any Used Furniture To Sell?

This ad brought lots and lots of calls and all the furniture was sold.

ROOMING House Furniture for Sale. By piece or lot. 222 Vine. Ph. 3428.

That's action! Make a list right now of things you want to sell and call us.

COURIER CLASSIFIED GIRLS
Phone 7711

LABOR BOARD HEARS LEWIS' STRIKE DATA

While Congress Asks for Action, WLB Attempts to Gain Peace.

SETTLEMENT OF CASE WOULD AVOID FORCE

Washington, D. C.—(INS)—The war labor board made an eleventh-hour attempt Friday to settle the strike of miners in the hard coal fields of Pennsylvania in a desperate hope to prevent use of army troops to reopen struck mines.

While congress clamored for drastic action, the labor board called before it John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, the heads of 22 union locals conducting the outlaw strike, and representatives of five major coal companies whose mines have been closed.

Lewis, deeply troubled, carried with him reports showing that only 9,300 of the 90,000 miners in the anthracite fields were on strike.

This was in contrast to unofficial estimates by the labor board that 18,000 were idle.

Lewis Opposed Tieup.

It was learned that Lewis, as long ago as Jan. 4, appealed to the hard coal miners not to strike in their demands for a $2-a-day wage increase.

At that time, Lewis sent letters to be posted in all union halls in the hard coal fields calling for settlement of the miners' wage demands in "an orderly manner . . . so that victory can be had, not only on the battlefronts of the world, but on the production front of our mines and factories."

Sources close to Lewis denied that the miners were striking in protest over an increase in union dues which amounts to only about 33½ cents a month.

They said that the miners striking were using the protest as cause for the strike so that they could not be accused of violating the union contract by walking out for wage boosts while a contract was in effect.

Ickes Is Irked.

While the labor board arranged the meeting, Secretary of Interior

(Continued on page 2, column 4)

Tax to Curb Spending Is Under Study

Washington, D. C.—(AP)—Something new in the way of taxes—a "restraining tax" designed to keep people from spending too much on non-essentials, while permitting them to buy a certain amount of goods tax-free—was talked around on Capitol Hill Friday as a possible compromise to overcome the administration's hostility toward a general sales tax.

The idea, it was understood, embraces the sales tax principle but would carry exemptions of possibly $500 or so worth of purchases a year.

If such a law were written, with a $500 exemption, then coupons in small denominations would be issued in that amount to each gainfully employed person and he could use the coupons for making tax-free purchases until they were exhausted.

Anything bought without coupons would be taxable at whatever percentage congress decided on.

One prominent legislator expressed the opinion the administration probably would suggest that the possibilities of further income levies, a spending tax and compulsory loans be explored first, with the modified retail sales tax the fourth choice in the struggle to raise the additional $16,000,000,000 which President Roosevelt has said was needed this year for war purposes.

A restraining tax would be intended not only to raise a part of the additional revenue, but would discourage wartime purchases of luxury goods.

After Haul to Market, Iowan Gets No Butter

Sibley, Ia. —(AP)— Water, water all around and not a drop to drink.

Wayne Hunt, Sibley trucker, was reminded of the situation that old saying describes when he ordered dinner in a Chicago restaurant and asked that butter be served with it.

He was told the restaurant had been unable to buy any butter for two days, and it was a butterless meal for hunt.

The rub: He had just hauled 11,000 pounds of butter to Chicago from the Osceola county creamery.

Master Rejected; Dog Passes Test

Hollywood, Cal. —(AP)— Leroy W. Honmedieu was not too happy as he returned from the army induction center—rejected. And at home he found a notice that his Doberman Pinscher, Bummer, had passed all his army tests and was being sent to a dog corps training center.

QUICK PUNCH CLEARS ROUTE TO SALAMAUA

Allied Planes Carry War to Japanese in Burma and in Islands.

SEA BLOCKADE AROUND GUADALCANAL TIGHTENS

(By the Associated Press)

Allied warplanes pressed their offensive against Japan's invasion armies in the South seas and in Burma Friday and United Nations ground troops were credited with killing 116 Japanese in a surprise attack 15 miles below the big enemy base at Salamaua, New Guinea.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters indicated that the allies virtually wiped out a Japanese force in the Mubo area, on the approaches to Salamaua, reporting that they were combing the bush for the bodies of more enemy slain.

In the skies, American and Australian fliers pounded the Japanese bases at Salamaua, Lae, Madang and Finschhafen, in northeast New Guinea; reached out across the Solomon sea to blast the airdrome at Gasmata, New Britain, and attacked enemy positions on Timor island.

Trap Jaws Tighten.

Bad weather still hampered land operations on the Papua beach.

But allied headquarters said American and Australian troops were slowly closing the trap around survivors of a 15,000-man Japanese army on Sanananda point.

In the Burma theatre, RAF bombers flying from bases in India attacked four Japanese-occupied villages in the vicinity of Akyab, on the Bay of Bengal coast, and strafed enemy installations without encountering any aerial opposition.

The Japanese occupied Mubo, 10 miles from Salamaua, on Sept. 1.

On the afternoon of Jan. 11, Australian forces raided a village in the valley from five different ridgetop positions simultaneously.

Yield to Barrage.

The Japs fought strongly on three ridges but gave way before the mortar and heavy machinegun fire. The Australians' biggest success was on a hill to the west of Mubo, where they took the enemy completely by surprise.

Here, 116 Japs were killed. Australian casualties were very light.

Fighting continued the next two days, Jan. 12 and 13. The Japs then sent reinforcements up.

A raiding party shelled these reinforcements but they got thru, and the Aussies retired early Friday, having inflicted a number of casualties and having obtained valuable information.

The raid, resembling a hit-and-run operation, was termed highly successful.

A novel feature of the Mubo defense were strings of tin cans hanging from wires. The invading party took care, however, not to rattle the cans.

Cut Off Supplies.

Washington, D. C.—(INS)—American ground troops Friday were slashing toward the main Japanese lines on Guadalcanal while U. S. motor torpedo boats and planes tighten the sea-air blockade around the embattled island to prevent supplies and reinforcements from reaching the enemy garrison.

Altho some navy men believe the Nipponese have been able to slip in small quantities of supplies to their isolated troops, they assert that 'round-the-clock patrols have severed the main Jap supply lines to the island.

Success of the blockade was demonstrated again on the night of Jan. 10-11 when torpedo boats intercepted an undisclosed number of Jap destroyers off Guadalcanal and drove them off, after damaging two and possibly three of the warships.

Meanwhile, the navy said that the U. S. aerial offensive continued against enemy bases in the central Solomons as ground forces pressed on against Jap lines in the jungles and mountains on the western end of Guadalcanal.

Will Take Fleet.

The Japanese have been unable to move in supplies and reinforcements on any but a minor scale for more than two months, leaving the enemy troops without proper food or ammunition.

Plight of the Jap garrison is intimated by the fact that American forces have encountered little resistance for weeks.

According to naval sources, only a major warship force can hope to push thru the American

Her Sweetheart Missing

With a picture of her missing sweetheart by her side, Miss Margaret Jaros, fiancee of Joseph Sullivan, one of the five Sullivan brothers missing in action in the service of the navy, is shown above at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Sullivan, 98 Adams street, parents of the five brothers. Miss Jaros, 23, came from Pittsburgh to express personally her sympathy to the boys' parents.

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