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Waterloo Daily Courier

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The Weather
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ESTABLISHED 1854

WATERLOO, IOWA, MONDAY, APRIL 5, 1943

FOURTEEN PAGES

PRICE THREE CENTS

100 FLYING FORTS RAID NAPLES

Namesake of Five Lost Sullivans Launched



Mrs. Thomas Sullivan (right), Waterloo, mother of five Sullivan brothers lost when the U. S. Cruiser Juneau went down in South Pacific, is pictured as she christened the U. S. S. The Sullivans, destroyer named in honor of her sons, Sunday at San Francisco. Center is sister of lost sailors, Genevieve Sullivan, who will shortly join the Waves; at left, Lt. Mel Venter. (NEA Telephoto.)

Mrs. Sullivan Christens Destroyer, Then Breaks Down, Wracked by Sobs

San Francisco, Cal.—(INS)—A gallant family had the homage of San Francisco and the nation Monday, and the U. S. fleet had a new destroyer, the U. S. S. The Sullivans—named for the five brothers who died together when the cruiser Juneau was sunk in the south Pacific last November.

The proud and grieving mother of those boys—Mrs. Thomas Sullivan of Waterloo, Ia., stood on a bunting-covered scaffold at the Bethlehem yard in San Francisco Sunday, and sent the new warship into the fight in which she had given her sons.

"The Sullivans" slid down the ways with a mother's blessings for "all who sail in her."

It was the first destroyer in American naval history to bear a plural name.

"Keep the Faith."

With her husband and daughter at her side, Mrs. Sullivan made a dramatic plea to those on the home front to keep the faith with the nation's fighting men.

"I am proud to be here today to christen this lovely ship, in the name of my boys," she said, "I only wish that my boys could be here and see this warship."

"But I know that they must be watching us today from up in heaven and I know they must be happy that this ship is ready to go out there to carry on the fight."

Mrs. Sullivan spoke before an audience comprised of naval and civic officials and hundreds of "hippyard workers who had helped to build the sleek destroyer. But her words went out via radio to workers throughout the nation.

"Please stay on the job," she appealed. "And please remember that you can end the war and bring the boys back home quicker by just working harder and steadier."

Then, heartbroken and emotion-wracked, the Iowa housewife who has become a nation's heroine could stand no more.

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Gen. Eisenhower Asks De Gaulle to Delay Visit

London.—(AP)—General Charles De Gaulle's headquarters announced Monday that General Dwight D. Eisenhower has asked Gen. De Gaulle to delay his journey to North Africa.

The Fighting French national committee made the announcement following an emergency session. "It expressed regret over the development and said the delay would cause 'serious disadvantages'."

London.—(AP)—High ranking allied military leaders met with Spanish officers Monday afternoon in Spanish Morocco, it was announced in London.

A dispatch from United States army headquarters in North Africa said three United Nations were represented at the conference with the officers of non-belligerent Spain.

(Presumably these were the United States, Britain and France.)

Kiska Shaken by 8 Raids in Day

Headquarters, Alaska Defense Command.—(AP)—Blockaded Kiska shook from dawn to dusk Friday as flight after flight of heavy and medium bombers sent more than 100,000 pounds of bombs whistling into the wreckage strewn streets of the enemy camp, air officers disclosed Monday.

Starting with a sunrise attack the airmen made eight forays, the greatest number yet made against the Japs in a single day.

The raiders persisted despite intermittent bad weather.

PELLA MAN PRISONER

Washington, D. C.—(AP)—Second Lieut. Robert G. Menning, Pella, Ia., was listed Sunday by the war department among 81 United States soldiers held by Germany as prisoners of war. Menning's wife now resides at Pella.

Dutch Master Corina, Perfecto Garcia, Blackstone, El Verso, Gate Cigars. (advertisement)

Dark Jungles

by John C. Fleming and Lois Eby.
New Romantic Serial Starts Today on Page 7
It is the story of a lone girl and a courageous man who fight an age-old struggle against unusual tropical conditions.

Ceilings Fixed on Meat

RETAIL SALES TOPS ARE SET FOR APRIL 15

Covers 102 Different Cuts of Beef, Veal, Mutton and Lamb by Zones. IN MANY CASES MAY BE UNDER PRESENT PRICES

Washington, D. C.—(AP)—OPA Monday put specific cents-a-pound ceiling prices on retail sales of beef, veal, lamb and mutton effective April 15, and said housewives would find them "in most cases less than the prices which consumers have been paying recently."

Similar prices on retail pork cuts went into effect on April 1.

Monday's standardization of top prices by zones was designed by the office of price administration to help restore order in retail meat distribution, upset for months by shortages, price rises that varied from store to store, alleged black markets for sale of illegal meat at illegal prices, and other difficulties.

Sets Prices on 102 Cuts. Wiping out the store-by-store meat price maximums which formerly permitted any establishment to charge its highest price of March, 1942, the new action set down in cents-a-pound the price of sirloin in Detroit, hamburger in New York, veal cutlets in San Francisco, and so on for each grade of 102 cuts of beef, veal, lamb and mutton in each of 12 zones.

These zones are identical with the pork zones, except that the midwestern 4 and 4-A zones are combined for other cuts.

The meat cuts are all the ordinary types and correspond with ration lists.

As in the case of pork, small independent stores will be permitted to charge one to three cents a pound more than chains or large independents (defined as stores that did more than \$250,000 business last year.)

Sample Prices. Samples of the new prices, giving both the chain-big store (first) and the small independent stores maximums, on grade "A" or "good" cuts include: (cents a pound ceiling):

Zone IV—A (all Iowa except eight Mississippi river counties which are in zone V).
Price variations from coast to coast include:

Leg of lamb, whole, half or short cut	40-42
Lamb rib chops (first)	47-50
Veal cutlet	44-46
Roast beef 10-in. rib	36-38
Round steak (bone-in)	45-47
Sirloin steak (bone-in)	44-46
Porterhouse steak	59-61
Chuck roast (bone-in)	32-34
Ground beef (hamburger)	29-30

Zone IV—A (all Iowa except eight Mississippi river counties which are in zone V).
Price variations from coast to coast include:

Beef Ham	46-48
Leg of bur	43-45
Sirloin Lamb ger	43-45
San Francisco	46-48
Denver	44-46
Kansas City	44-46
Chicago	44-46
New York	46-48
Miami	46-48

Can't Figure Average. Since these prices could be compared only on a store-by-store basis, officials said they could not estimate the amount of the reduction in prices, on the average.

But they said that, in the north-west, hamburger has been selling lately up to 50 cents a pound, and will be cut to 32 or 33 cents a pound under the new order.

In some cases, where stores had abnormally low individual ceilings, they said the new prices will permit a slight increase.

Many of the prices which will be forced down, OPA added, were really illegal, but had gone unpunished because the confusion over individual store ceilings

Price Drop Goes With Points Cut

Washington, D. C.—(AP)—Reductions in point values of meats and rationed fats must be accompanied by lower retail prices, the OPA ruled Monday.

In announcing this amendment to rationing regulations, OPA said it was desired "to put a brake on retailers who during the early stages of the new meats and fat rationing program have tended to abuse the point lowering device provided in the regulations."

Heretofore, butchers have been allowed to reduce point values without reducing prices upon a showing that there was danger of spoilage.

Now, however, a retailer who lowers the point value of a rationed item must lower the price of the item at least 25 per cent below its established ceiling price.

If the retailer lowers the point value more than 25 per cent, the selling price must be reduced in proportion.

In no case, however, is the retailer required to cut the selling price more than 50 per cent.

Retailers "acting in good faith," will not suffer from the regulation, said OPA, since it is normal practice to cut prices when items must be moved quickly to prevent spoilage.

Detroit Traitor Loses Appeal to Supreme Court

Washington, D. C.—(AP)—Max Stephan, Detroit restaurant owner convicted of treason against the United States and sentenced to hang, failed Monday to obtain a supreme court review.

He was alleged to have harbored Peter Krug, a German aviator who escaped from a Canadian prison camp. Stephan is a native of Germany who became a United States citizen.

Denial of Stephan's petition means that the decision of the lower court sustaining the conviction remains in effect.

Hoover Warns of Increase in Juvenile Crime

Washington, D. C.—(AP)—FBI chief J. Edgar Hoover, reporting an "alarming" increase in juvenile crime, told congress Monday that "if, during this trying period, we forget the moral needs of the next generation we have not fulfilled the trust placed in us."

He reported that prostitution by girls under 21 had increased 64.8 per cent as compared with last year. Other sex crimes by girls had gone up 104.7 per cent, arrests for assault by males under 21, 17.1 per cent and rape, 10.6 per cent, he said.

Petaín Protests Raid on Renault

London.—(AP)—Marshal Philippe Petaín protested bitterly on the Vichy radio Sunday's American air attack on the Renault motor works near Paris, terming it "new Anglo-American aggression."

Fighting French sources said immediately that Petaín's protest "justified by nothing," marked the French chief-of-government's complete abandonment of "the fiction which he had carefully fostered that he had some sort of understanding with Washington."

People Need Your Used Idle Goods! If you have anything of value around the house that is not of value to you but could be used by someone else, advertise it.

This ad sold several items: DAVENPORT, Roper Gas Stove, 1 quarter bed, complete, chairs, tools, golf clubs, miscellaneous items, Ph. 3718. Help yourself and others with a Classified For Sale ad. COURIER CLASSIFIED GIRLS Phone 7711.

HULL PLEADS FOR POSTWAR TRADE HELPS

Tells Congress Extension of Existing Agreements is Necessary. HIGHLIGHT OF HEARINGS ON APPROPRIATION BILL

Washington, D. C.—(AP)—Secretary of State Hull told congress Monday that the United States must demonstrate now its "sincerity of purpose" and willingness to bear its share of responsibility in world affairs by extending the administration's authority to write reciprocal trade agreements.

His opinion was laid before the nation's lawmakers as the house appropriations committee released testimony on a new \$183,729,400 financial measure, bundling up funds for the state, justice and commerce departments for the fiscal year of 1944.

Hull's testimony, describing the reciprocal trade agreements as of paramount importance in prosecuting the war and framing the peace, came as the ways and means committee scheduled hearings on the extension act for one week from Monday.

Changes Necessary. "Many changes in the political and economic organizations of the world will be necessary to achieve a firm foundation for a lasting and enduring peace," he told the appropriations committee.

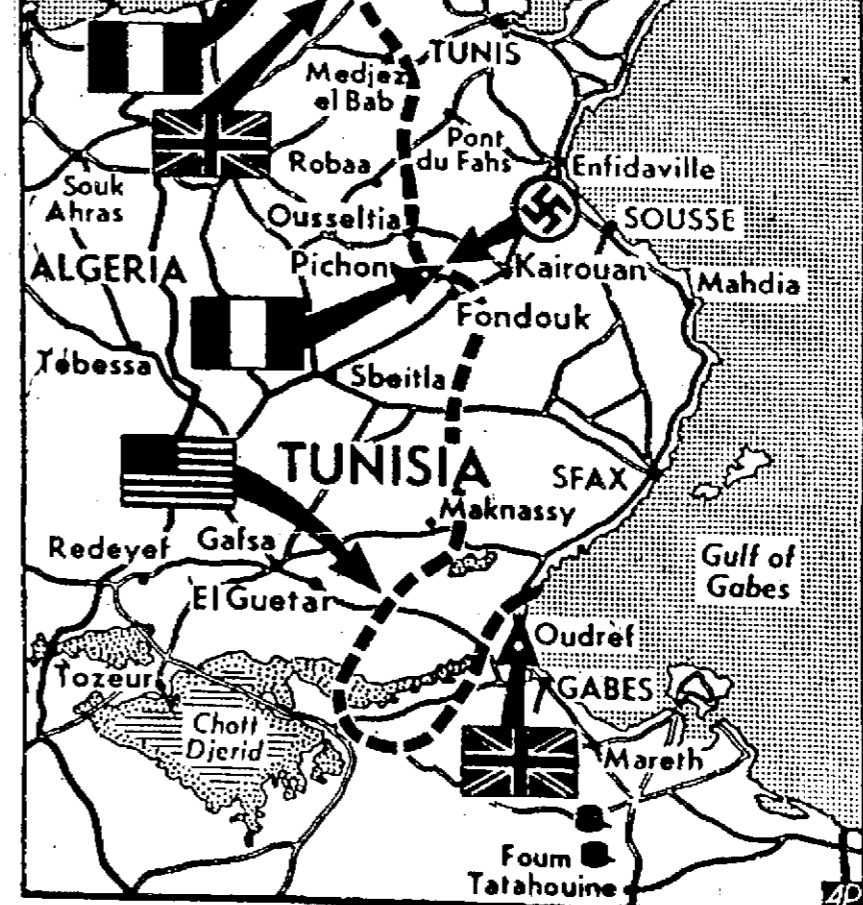
"It will not be easy, but it is not impossible. We shall strive to that end."

Since Pearl Harbor, he told the committee, "we have come a long way, but we all know, abundantly well, that we have a long way to go."

The reciprocal trade act, under which this nation and another country may lower tariff barriers by mutual arrangement to swell the flow of commerce, was first passed in 1934 and has been twice extended.

Hull said 30 such trade agreements thus far have been negotiated, and three more are being

Where Patton Hunts Rommel



After turning back a Nazi counter-attack east of El Guetar, U. S. forces of Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., unleashed a drive toward the hills along the Gafsa-Gabes road toward a junction with the British Eighth army that was probing Rommel's defenses north of Oudref. To the north, French forces under Gen. Marie Louis Koeltz reoccupied Cape Serrat, north of Sedjenane, while the British First army continued to gain in the drive toward Mateur. On the central front French troops turned back two German tank attacks near Pichon. Broken line is approximate battle front.

10 BIG LINERS HIT AND DOCK AREA BLASTED

Doolittle Leads Devastating Assault; 200 Tons of Bombs Dropped. AMERICANS STOP NEW NAZI COUNTERATTACK

London.—(AP)—The Moscow radio reported in a broadcast recorded by the Soviet Monitor Monday that Field Marshal Erwin Rommel had arrived in southern Italy.

Allied Headquarters in North Africa.—(INS)—The first assault against the Italian mainland by huge four-motored Boeing Flying Fortresses of the United States army air force was disclosed Monday in official announcement of a devastating 15-minute attack on Naples.

Ten ships—two of them big liners—suffered direct hits and "terrific devastation" was wrought to harbor installations when a force of nearly 100 Fortresses streamed across the Mediterranean.

The raid on Naples was directed by Major Gen. James H. Doolittle, commander-in-chief of allied air forces in north Africa, holder of the Congressional Medal of Honor for his spectacular attack on Tokyo and three other Japanese cities on April 18 of last year.

The raid was concentrated within a period of only 15 minutes. In this brief space of time, 200 tons of bombs were unloaded on the great Tyrrhenian seaport.

All Return Safely. The "Fort's" made their flight without any fighter escort. All returned safely.

One of the liners swinging at anchor in the Naples roadstead was set on fire.

A repair ship, three submarines and a cluster of smaller vessels were hit in addition to the 10 big ones.

Seven merchant ships, a floating dock, another liner and two escort vessels also suffered varying degrees of damage.

Hits were scored and fires started on the quays and the industrial area paralleling the docks. The drydock area also was heavily blasted.

The new assault on Naples, previously a target of Liberators and British bombers, took place as American armor and infantry forces along the Gafsa-Gabes road in central Tunisia smashed persistently after crushing a new counter-attack by Nazi Field Marshal Erwin Rommel.

27 Nazi Planes Hit. Twenty-seven out of a group of nearly 100 enemy aircraft dispersed on the ground at the Capo Di Chino airfield near Naples were hit by bombs which straddled the field and barracks area. Three formations of Fortresses took part.

They were led by Col. Stanley J. Donovan of Portland, Me.; Col. Fay R. Upthegrove of Rev. Pa., and Lieut. Col. Q. T. Quick of Salt Lake City.

Heavy anti-aircraft fire was encountered but only a few enemy fighters, of which several were damaged, came near.

Fires started raging as soon as the bombs struck and clouds of smoke billowed across Naples from the harbor area.

One bombardier smilingly said he had thought up a new slogan for the Italian tourist industry: "See Naples and die."

The Fortresses zoomed over the fabled island of Capri, where the Roman Emperor Tiberius built a dozen villas of imperishable beauty, and over Vesuvius, which was belching smoke.

Tempted by Greer. "I was sorely tempted to drop a bomb down the crater just to see what would happen," said Lieut. K. G. Hamm of Green River, Wyo. At the same time Mitchell Mauder bombers attacked shipping at Carlo Forte on the southwest coast of Sicily.

Another formation of B-24's bombed a convoy in the Strait.

