

4,000 MARINES BELIEVED DEAD

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ditions were reported by Morris Landsberg, Associated Press war correspondent.

Turner said it was "unbelievable" that the Leathernecks could have taken an island with no greater cost, considering the intricate defenses and difficult terrain that forced a frontal assault.

He added: "Such an achievement can reach no higher perfection."

General Smith likewise stressed the forward island, soon to be an advanced base for aerial punches against Japan.

"Frontal assault against prepared defenses was our only choice of attack," said the Marine commander. "That operation was carefully planned and executed by experienced commanders."

As to Marine losses, a point on which he is considered sensitive, the two-listed general said: "The cost of winning this objective no doubt was weighed carefully against the importance of having this island as an operating base and speeding the ultimate defeat of Japan. When capture of an enemy position is necessary to win a war, it is not within our province to evaluate the cost in money, time, equipment or most of all human life."

Japanese survivors on Iwo fought on hopelessly today although the authority of the United States had been proclaimed over the island.

Hundreds of the Nipponese resisted bitterly from strong defenses, many of them underground, along a sandstone ridge or butte on the northern tip of the island.

The Nipponese apparently were not suffering from lack of arms or ammunition, said a field dispatch from Landsberg. They were pounded by an incessant barrage laid down by planes, tanks, howitzers, other artillery and naval guns.

Weather Bureau To Get New Assistant Observer

Paul Hess, director of the local Weather Bureau, announced yesterday the appointment by the regional director at Atlanta, Ga. of Tancil A. Horne, 2101 Creech avenue, as his assistant.

Horne's appointment was recommended by Hess following the resignation of his previous assistant, Miss Wilhelmina Schutt. A June, 1944, graduate of New Hanover high school, Horne has had some experience in weather bureau work, according to Hess, having taken occasional observations during the past year. His appointment becomes official today.

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

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Doctor's 'Invisible' Liquid Promptly Relieves Torture!

First applications of wonderful soothing medicated Zemo—a doctor's formula—promptly relieve the itching and burning and also help heal the red, scaly skin. Amazingly successful for over 35 years! First trial of Zemo convinces! Invisible—doesn't show on skin. All drug stores. In 3 sizes. ZEMO


STOLE HIS PATENTS

Germany was sold on the value of the submarines 10 years before World War I by Simon Lake, an American. So impressed and grateful were they that they stole his patents and squeezed him out. Later, he returned to America and began building submarines for the U. S. Navy.

Approximately 95 per cent of the world's population is located north of the equator.

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Obituaries

WILLIAM ALBERT SANDERSON WALLACE, March 15.—William Albert Sanderson, 86, well known farmer of the Chinquapin community, died today at his home. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Eula Sanderson; six sons, E. C., of Wallace, Thomas F., of Chinquapin, Henry L., of Wilmington, Albert L., of Beaulville, H. J. of Wilmington, and Philip Sanderson, of Beaulville, and five daughters, Mrs. Lillian Sellers, of Kinsham, Mrs. Rosamond Rhodes, of Richlands, Mrs. Vida Milloy, of New York City, Mrs. Kate Futreal, of Chinquapin and Miss Dorothy Sanderson, of Wilmington.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow at the home of the son, Thomas F. Sanderson, in Chinquapin, with the Rev. J. T. Gresham, of Beaulville, officiating. Burial will be in the family cemetery at Hallsville.

MRS. SALLIE JOHNSON KING, CLINTON, March 15.—Funeral services for Mrs. Sallie Johnson King, 51, who died at her home in Wallace, Route 1, Tuesday night, were held at 3:30 p. m. today at Wells chapel by the Rev. J. E. Allard, of Wilmington, who was assisted by the Rev. L. L. Johnson, of Rose Hill. Burial was in the family cemetery at Carr, Route 1.

Survivors are her husband, B. F. King, of Wallace; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Ennis and Mrs. B. H. Hall; and two brothers, H. W. Johnson and W. W. Johnson, all of Carr, Route 1.

DAVID G. FAULK, WHITEVILLE, March 15.—David G. Faulk, 19, died at 5 p. m. yesterday at his home in Welches Creek township. Funeral services will be conducted at 3 p. m. Friday at the home of the Rev. R. W. Strickland.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Dorothy Smith Faulk, one son, David F., and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Faulk, all of the home.

Also surviving are four brothers, Albert W. Faulk, Whiteville; Carson Faulk, U. S. Army hospital in England; Leslie Alton Faulk, of Wilmington; Homer Garland Faulk, of Charlotte; and a half brother, Bartly Faulk, of Bolton; five sisters, Elizabeth Faulk, of Charlotte; Mrs. W. W. Byrd, of Wilmington; Mrs. Frank Thomas, of Old Fort; Miss Marie Faulk, of Whiteville; and Mrs. Fulton Smith, of Clarkton.

W. D. HENDERSON, ROSE HILL, March 15.—W. D. Henderson, 75, died at 9 p. m. Tuesday at his home.

A prominent business man until he retired a few years ago, Mr. Henderson is survived by a daughter, Mrs. J. T. Lewis, of Statesville; and two nieces, Mrs. J. E. Heyer, of Rosehill and Mrs. Carl West, of Fayetteville.

Funeral services were held at 3:30 p. m. today at the Rosehill Baptist church with the Rev. J. V. Case and the Rev. F. M. Bain officiating. Burial was in the Rosehill cemetery.

Churchill Says Reich Will Fall In Summer

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ally of the United States and the other nations in that conflict, but also to regain all we are regaining, territories which the Japanese wrested from us. We will have to repay the injuries they inflicted and the infernal cruelties they perpetrated upon His Majesty's subjects—British, Australians, Indian, Burmese and Malayan alike.

"That will require intense effort and no mood of war weariness must prevent us from doing our duty to the last inch and to the last minute."

Churchill, who when he became Prime Minister five and a half years ago promised the British nothing but blood, sweat, and tears, painted no rosy picture of the post-war years.

"There may be less blood and fewer tears," he said, "but mental toil and physical sweat and the conscious united resolve of every man and woman to give all that is in them will be required from us after the last bomb or cannon has ceased to thunder. Let there be no mistake about it. It is no easy cheapjack Utopia of airy phrases that lies before us. . . never was there a time when so much was planned and projected and so much remains to be turned from paper to action. . .

"We have to get our dear country on the move again and into its full swing of natural health and life. . . we do not wish to live on the charity or generosity of any nation.

"We have given our all in the common cause and may claim assistance to recover our normal economy from those we have helped to victory, but we must never agree to found our economic life on the indulgence or favor even of allies we most dearly cherish."

After reviewing Britain's part in the war, he said: "Certainly with this unparalleled record we have no need to seek the advice even of our most honored allies as to how we should conduct ourselves with regard to our own affairs. . . without freedom there is no foundation for our empire. Without the empire there is no safeguard for our freedom. We mean freedom for all states and nations within the circle of the Crown. By this we also mean freedom for individuals within the broad and ever advancing conceptions of the British constitution and the British way of life."

Churchill promised Britons a "large release from the necessary bonds and controls which war conditions imposed upon us" as soon as possible after hostilities cease.

"No restrictions upon well established liberties that is not proved indispensable to the prosecution of the war and the transition from war to peace can be tolerated he said. "Control for control's sake is senseless. Controls under the pretext of the war or its aftermath which are in fact designed to favor the accomplishment of totalitarian systems. . . should be mercilessly exposed to the British public."

He indicated Britain's main home front problems will be the rebuilding of the hundreds of thousands of homes and business structures destroyed by German bombs, the reestablishment of foreign trade and a continued emphasis on the long-neglected but war-expanded agricultural industry.

"The war taught us that we have the long neglected treasure house of the British soil," he said. "Twice in a generation we called upon the farming community, in spite of that neglect, to keep the wolf from our doors. They have

Churchill Says Reich Will Fall In Summer

not failed us. . . it would be mad indeed to cast away the increased food production which has been achieved in the war. . . agriculture therefore assumes a place in the forefront of post-war policy."

In the field of domestic politics, Churchill shocked many of his party colleagues by rejecting the thesis that an all-conservative government was the best for the country.

He announced that if the present coalition should be ended before the general election and he was asked to form a new government, he would invite "not only conservatives but men of good will of any party or no party who are willing to serve and thus invest our administration with a national character. And if the verdict of the nation should still leave us responsible, the government after the election will be further reformed with the sole desire of rallying the strongest available to carry out cause to final victory and peace."

Pfc. Marion Banks, Tabor City Soldier, Is Killed In Action

TABOR CITY, March 15.—Mrs. Drue P. Banks, of Route 1, has received word that her husband, Pfc. Marion W. Banks was killed in action in Germany on March 1, 1945.

Besides his wife, Pfc. Banks is survived by two children, Marion Lynne and Willard W. Banks, of Tabor City; a mother, Mrs. Minnie E. Jacobs, of Florence, S. C.; and two brothers, McLeod, of Hartsville, S. C. and Mommie Banks, of Darlington, S. C.

The first map of the United States was engraved in Connecticut in 1783.

Washington, March 15.—(AP)—Economic Stabilizer William H. Davis, who faces soon a decision on "fringe wage" demands, took a stand today against easing price or wage controls.

Davis, harkening to his Maine coast background, declared that no one trying to pilot an anti-inflation economy would "let go of the wheel heading into a squall."

He stated his philosophy in general metaphor, mentioning "the swirling currents of a \$200,000,000 war economy," and the need of being "doubly alert in this eleventh hour to guard against the tragic evils of inflation."

City Briefs

FARM LABOR
R. W. Galphin, county Farm agent, announced yesterday that a meeting of all persons interested in obtaining use of the transient farm labor at the Castle Haynes labor camp will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow at his office on the first floor of the Custom House.

COUNCIL MEETING
The council meeting for the New Hanover sub-district of the Methodist Youth Fellowship will be held at 3 p. m., March 18, at the Grace Methodist church, it was announced.

PRE-INDUCTION CALL
City Draft board No. 1 yesterday announced it had received a regular pre-induction call for ten white registrants to report to Fort Bragg for examination on April 30 and five Negroes to report on April 27. It was said that orders would be dispatched immediately.

Stabilization Leader Opposes Relaxation Of Wage, Price Rules

WASHINGTON, March 15.—(AP)—Economic Stabilizer William H. Davis, who faces soon a decision on "fringe wage" demands, took a stand today against easing price or wage controls.

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REDS DIVIDE NAZI POCKET

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four-way road junction of Bladieu, four miles from the sea. Bladieu's fall outflanked Heiligenbeil, seven miles northeast, while tanks and infantry pressed on the stronghold from the southeast, capturing Eisenberg, six miles from the big road and rail hub.

In bitter fighting along the east bank of the Behwer river, the Russian front moved toward Braunsberg, gaining a mile on the southeast by the capture of Vogelsang village, five miles from that objective.

More than 1,000 Germans were captured, the Soviet war bulletin said, in this fierce struggle east of the besieged Gdynia-Danzig pocket.

Late German broadcasts said German fleet units had swung into action laying down broadsides against Russian tank forces both near Settin and in the Gdynia-Danzig area. It was declared that "scores" of Soviet tanks were destroyed.

Marshal Konev's First Ukraine Army shock units were reported to have smashed deep into the southern and northern sections of Breslau, lower Silesian capital and largest Nazi city yet tackled by the Red Army. Using flamethrowers, mortars and heavy weapons they had reached one of the city's biggest squares.

In southern Hungary the Germans said their troops had crossed the Sarviz canal southeast of Lake Balaton and were fighting on both sides of that natural defense line. The canal lies 16 miles from Lake Balaton's northeastern tip in the area south of Budapest. It is 20 miles west of the Danube.

Great tank battles swirled across the flat lands in their area where

the German first world war leader, General Ludendorff, predicted the decisive struggle would be fought in any succeeding war. The Germans apparently were trying to disrupt Marshal Fedor Tolbukhin's plans for a renewed drive on Vienna and the Bavarian sector where the Nazis are expected to make their last stand.

VACATIONS CANCELLED

WASHINGTON, March 15.—(AP)—ODT said today that scores of colleges and preparatory schools have cancelled their usual spring vacations in compliance with a travel-saving request by the agency.

ACTS ON THE KIDNEYS

To increase flow of urine and relieve irritation of the bladder from excess acidity in the urine

Are you suffering unnecessary distress, backache, run-down feeling and discomfort from excess acidity in the urine? Are you disturbed nights by a frequent desire to pass water? Then you should know about that famous doctor's discovery—DR. KILMER'S SWAMP ROOT—that thousands say gives blessed relief. Swamp Root is a carefully blended combination of 16 herbs, roots, vegetables, balsams. Dr. Kilmer's is not harsh or habit-forming in any way. Many people say its marvelous effect is truly amazing.

Send for free, prepaid sample TODAY! Like thousands of others you'll be glad that you did. Send name and address to Department D, Kilmer & Co., Inc., Box 1255, Stamford, Conn. Offer limited. Send at once. All druggists sell Swamp Root.

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VALUES THAT ARE YOURS BY WALKING INTO . . .

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Man's Diamond-Set Onyx \$24.50 Easy Terms



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