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Bridgehead Expanded

The nearest British approach to Luebeck was at Sandesneben, 46 miles south of Kiel and 19 south-east of outflanked Hamburg. The Elbe bridgehead was expanded westward to within 12 miles of Hamburg. The bridgehead was 30 miles wide and 22 deep at its extremes.

Supreme headquarters announced the capture in April of a million and a half Germans, including 150 generals and admirals.

Field Marshal von Rundstedt, one of the latest, was seized by the Texas (36th) Division of the Seventh Army at Bad Toelz, 25 miles south of Munich, in a hospital. Until six weeks ago, he was supreme commander of German armies in the west. Hitler replaced him with Field Marshal Albert Kesselring after the Rhine break-through. The Texas Division—GERMANY—Page 6

troops facing the west. Allies to cease fighting and to withdraw to the east to oppose the Russians, a Canadian Army source said. There was no confirmation or further information.

London —(AP)— The Luxembourg radio said tonight that a German capitulation in Holland was imminent. The radio, which is Allied-controlled, said reports from the Canadian front indicated armistice negotiations had been in progress more than 24 hours.

London —(AP)— The London radio reported tonight that the British Second Army had reached Luebeck on the Baltic, cutting the German northern pocket in two. The broadcast was recorded by CBS.

preme commander of the SS and police in Italy.

Troops Praised

Field Marshal Sir Harold L. Alexander, supreme Allied commander in the Mediterranean, announced—Italy—Page 6

FOREST PLANTING WILL BE ATTEMPTED FRIDAY

The memorial school forest planting which was scheduled for this afternoon has been postponed until Friday afternoon because of rain and wet grounds, School Supt. Harold H. Helms announced this noon. Because approximately 500 high school students are expected to participate in the planting, postponement was decided upon to avoid the possibility of the young people being drenched by possible additional showers, the superintendent said.

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Elroy Tuttle and Clifford Pinney Are Killed in Pacific War Area



Cpl. Elroy B. Tuttle

Local Marine Is Shot Down on Okinawa

Cpl. Elroy B. Tuttle, 19, United States Marine Corps Raider, was killed in action April 15, on Okinawa Island, one of the islands in the Ryukyu chain, according to word received here today by his father Claude B. Tuttle, 501A W. Fifth street.

A War Department telegram said he was killed in the performance of his duty and in service to his country.

Cpl. Tuttle entered the service Sept. 20, 1943, and after training at Camp Pendleton, Calif., he was sent overseas.

He took part in the battles of Emuru, Roto, Saipan, Tinian and

See—CASUALTIES—Page 6



Sgt. Clifford Pinney

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CONFERENCE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)
regional organizations as the Inter-American system worked out recently at Mexico City are to be fitted into the proposed United Nations system.

Following an extraordinary night session least night, chief delegates of the 46 United Nations sought to wind up organization of the week-old conference quickly. The idea is to let the four big commissions and 12 committees buckle down by the week end to their real work of revising and completing the Dumbarton Oaks plan.

Chairmen Will Meet

Chairmen of the four commissions were summoned to meet at 12:30 p. m. (CWT). The countries heading the commissions are Belgium, on principles and purposes; South Africa, on general assembly; Norway, on the security council, and Venezuela, on the world court.

Another full conference meeting was called for 5:30 p. m. It was the expressed hope of Secretary of State Stettinius that this seventh plenary session would be able to hear the rest of the delegation chiefs who had not yet addressed the conference.

The last potentially big issue growing out of the organization of the conference by the sponsoring powers, United States, Russia, Britain and China, was met yesterday. This was when committee chairmen were chosen without another dispute which might have put Russia in a minority position as she was on trying to block the invitation to Argentina Monday.

Difference of Opinion

The only difference of opinion at yesterday's steering committee meeting came on the question of voting in this conference.

Deputy Prime Minister, Herbert Evatt of Australia objected to a proposal that important questions, such as amendments to the Dumbarton Oaks plan, should be decided by a two-thirds vote, saying this could prevent small nations from putting through any amendments. He favored a simple majority.

Foreign Commissar Molotov of Russia, referring to his defeat on Argentina, remarked that he had some experience with majority votes—that 21 American votes, together with those of Liberia and the Philippines, made almost a majority in themselves.

CASUALTIES

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)
Guam. At Guam he was wounded just 20 hours after hitting the beach. His was the first boat to land, according to reports, and Old Glory was planted on the beachhead with the names of all members in the boat scratched on the staff of the flag.

After being wounded on Guam, Cpl. Tuttle was sent to a New Caledonia hospital and then back to Guadalcanal to train reserves for the mission in which he was killed in action.

Cpl. Tuttle was born at Dorchester Feb. 14, 1926, and received most of his schooling in Marshfield. He graduated from the grade schools and had two years of High School training. The second of these two years was spent at Sun Prairie.

He was a member of the Mueller-Hintz Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

He is survived by his father and a sister, Bonnie Lu. In a letter to his father received here last Friday, Cpl. Tuttle wrote that "everything is O.K."

Sgt. Pinney Dies Off Luzon Island

(By News-Herald Correspondent)

Pittsville — A War Department telegram last night informed Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pinney, route 1, Pittsville, of the death of their son, Sgt. Clifford Pinney, who died of wounds April 12 off the Island of Luzon. The telegram stated further details would follow.

Sgt. Pinney entered Army service Dec. 23, 1942, and trained at Fort Lewis, Wash., and at the Los Angeles desert training center before going to Hawaii with the Army Infantry in July, 1943. He had attended Marshfield High School and was an employee of the Wisconsin Rapids Paper Mill.

Surviving besides his parents are four sisters and two brothers, Mrs. Aileen Zieher, Port Edwards; Mrs. Irene Zabel, Vesper; Mrs. Lucille Bolster, Marshfield; Robert R. Pinney with the Navy in the Pacific; Floyd Pinney with the Army in Europe; and Mrs. James H. (Bertha) Upton, Pittsville, whose husband is serving with the Navy Seabees.

City Briefs

OMISSION—In stories published in Wood County daily papers regarding the settlement

purely one for the Wehrmacht to decide," a Norwegian spokesman said.

(A dispatch from London said that Gen. Boehme had broadcast an order pledging allegiance to Grand Adm. Doenitz, self-anointed successor to Hitler, and had called on the German forces in the north to fight on as a "fanatic community.")

The War At A Glance

(By the Associated Press)

The Western Front: Three Allied armies drive into Alpine redoubt, advancing up to 25 miles against negligible German resistance; U. S. Third Army troops are within 40 miles or less of the Russians west of Vienna; British break German lines northeast of the Elbe and advance on Luebeck.

The Russian Front: Second White Russian Army, winning Baltic port of Stralsund, pushes within 63 miles of British on the lower Elbe; further Berlin strongholds fall; two Soviet armies converge toward Olmuetz (Olomouc), Moravian rail center.

The Italian Front: German commander of Lombardy Corps of the Ligurian Army surrenders with 2,000 Germans and many Italian Fascist troops; Americans push to Santhia, 48 miles west of Milan; British armor drives toward the Austrian frontier.

The Pacific Front: Allied forces land on the Burma coast on both sides of Rangoon; American troops move to the outskirts of Davao, Mindanao Island hemp port and the last big Philippine city in Japanese hands; American forces fight within rifle range of southern Okinawa's three main cities.

CISLER FUNERAL RITES ARE HELD ON TUESDAY

(By News-Herald Correspondent)

Milladore — Military funeral rites and a Requiem High Mass were held Tuesday morning at Milladore for James W. Cisler, 44, a veteran of World War I, who died of a heart attack suddenly Saturday evening while at work at his barber shop in Milladore.

The Rev. Oscar Cramer officiated at the 9:30 o'clock Requiem High Mass at St. Wenceslaus' Catholic Church and the American Legion Post 281 of Junction. City was in charge of the military

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