

Markets of the World

Vanstory Is Leader In Council Contest

Boren, Lindley, Fry, Bledsoe, Yost Elected; Webster District 1 Winner

C. M. (Neal) Vanstory, Jr., assistant treasurer of Burlington Mills corporation and incumbent councilman, emerged as he had in the primary—as leading candidate with 3,614 ballots yesterday in V-E day municipal election in which incumbents Fry, Yost and Webster were re-elected, Stanley was defeated and Boren, Bledsoe and Lindley took council seats for their first biennial terms.

The new council members will be installed and the mayor selected at next Tuesday's council meet. Vanstory is considered to be the most likely candidate for the mayor's post.

Over 5,000 Voted
In yesterday's election, drawing 5,000 of the polls, according to reports by Orton A. Boren, 1809 Madison avenue, general superintendent of Pomona Terra Cotta company, with 3,365 votes. Third place was won by J. Van Lindley, 1812 Madison avenue, president of Lindley Nurseries company, incorporated, 3,222 ballots, and by Fielding L. Fry, mayor pro tem during the past biennium, 2,921.

Fifth place was taken by a newcomer, Thomas B. Bledsoe, 1819 Dalton road, president of Brown-Bledsoe paper company, with a total of 2,848 ballots. Sixth place in district No. 2 was won by incumbent councilman, Elmer D. Yost, with 2,500 votes.

Those Eliminated
In the contest was Harry R. Stanley, attorney and incumbent member of the council, who received 2,475 votes. His position in the final returns was seventh. Taking eighth place was Boyd R. Moore, cafeteria owner and operator, with 2,452 ballots.

Winning the running was P. G. Wilson, realtor, holding 204 and fourth was R. C. Sharpe, negro minister and mortician, 1,134.

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GILLIAM AND LYON CONFER IN CAPITAL
Donnell Gilliam, (right), Tarboro solicitor nominated last Thursday by the Eastern North Carolina district judge Isaac M. Meekins, of Elizabeth City, retired, as federal judge, conferred at the Army and Navy club in Washington with Col. Perry Lyon, former Fayetteville attorney and member of army judge advocate general's staff, who had submitted his name to the senate. (Daily News photo by Howard Suttles)

Russia Proclaims Nazis' Surrender

Germans Give Up Unconditionally After Red Army Captures Dresden

(From Daily News Wire Reports)
LONDON, Wednesday, May 9.—Russia proclaimed Germany's unconditional surrender early today after red army troops, meeting fierce resistance almost to the midnight cease-firing deadline, captured Dresden and scored fighting advances on a 300-mile front on the final day of battle.

The Moscow radio announced the Berlin ratification of the surrender pact after the night Moscow communique and Khrushchev's declaration that the Premier Joseph Stalin, coughed in the usual terse military phraseology, had given no hint of final victory.

The Russians, it was noted, would not proclaim V-E day until the surrender of the German army on Wednesday, since their troops continued sporadic fighting with the city of Dresden.

Prime Minister Winston Churchill said in a speech earlier in the evening that the Russian army was joining the victory celebration today.

Mr. Churchill said that the Berlin pact was signed by Col. Wilhelm Keitel, chief of the high command, Gen. Hans Georg von Friedeburg, chief of the Luftwaffe, and Gen. Adm. Hans Georg Friedeburg, of the navy, for the Germans; Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov, chief of the Soviet army, for the Soviet high command, and Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur Tedder, representing the western allies.

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State Marks Victory Day

Reverence Noted In Thanksgivings

North Carolina quietly and reverently observed the day yesterday as citizens thronged to churches and met in town squares for thanksgiving services.

Here and there ares and whistles sounded but many people gathered in small groups, who were all agreed that friends and relatives would be leaving Europe.

Allegation turned to the Pacific theater of war in the Pacific would be closed. The state extended the day to the end of the war.

A long and hard war is still being fought, and North Carolina, though a final victory is much nearer, still has a long way to go.

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Truman Proclaims Defeat Of Germany; Warns Japan

President Truman, in words of stern triumph and dedication, proclaimed defeat of a crushed Germany today and served grim notice on Japan that her doom was sealed.

The President's words came from the White House, where he had just received word of the German high command's unconditional surrender.

Complete text of President Truman's V-E day proclamation follows: "I, Harry S. Truman, President of the United States of America, do hereby proclaim the unconditional surrender of the German armed forces as a victory for the United States and the Allied Nations."

The President's words were broadcast over the radio and television. He also issued a statement to the press.

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Conference Evolves Plan For Charter

Big Powers Given Higher Priorities

(From Daily News Wire Reports)
SAN FRANCISCO, May 8.—The united nations conference agreed today to give priority in its working committees to big-power amendments to a world charter for maintaining peace.

Proposals of small countries will have to wait their turn for procedure approved today by the conference's executive and steering committees.

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Leaders Think It Will Take Year To Finish Japs

MANILA, May 8.—(UP)—Allied military authorities, commenting on the fall of Germany, predicted today that it would take a year before Japan was beaten on the mainland.

The Japanese government may surrender before that time.

The general feeling of American G. I.'s is that Japan will be defeated within nine months.

Although some of the enlisted men already have been overland two years, most of them want to

return home as soon as possible.

Red Tape, Stupidity Blamed For Bungling Of Victory Story

Suspension of Press By The Associated Press Sustained in order to avoid confusion as a consequence of Edward Kennedy's news story of Germany's surrender was described by the American press and its leaders as a challenge to free news.

The suspension was ordered because Kennedy sent out his story early Monday (EWT) and the big three were planning to withhold the announcement until Tuesday morning.

Although Churchill's aides admitted that he would broadcast his V-E day proclamation at 9 a. m. Tuesday (EWT), no other allied officials would confirm or deny Kennedy's report that the Germans had signed the unconditional surrender papers.

AP staff reporters on the conference are due the Associated Press to not making the word wait editorial comment, appeals to President Truman, and statements from the nation's press. The suspension lasted nearly seven hours.

However, retained the bar to be applied to Kennedy.

Portland Blast Cost Lives Of 49 Officers And Men

(Delayed by Censorship)—Some 49 officers and men were lost and 13 others survived when a mysterious explosion ripped apart a world war ship, the USS Portland, in the harbor of Portland, Me., today.

Officials did not ascertain immediately the cause of the explosion, but it was believed to be a drifting mine or defective mechanism or ammunition.

The survivors, who called themselves "the lucky thirteen," included the ship's captain, who was killed, and 12 other officers and men.

They were brought ashore and taken to a naval hospital here for treatment. But he added that there is to be no official V-E day celebration.

By the surrender terms any German army soldier or sailor who had been in the Pacific theater of war in the Pacific would be closed. The state extended the day to the end of the war.

America's Lights Wink Again As Shooting Stops In Europe

WASHINGTON, May 8.—(AP)—The lights of American cities winked on tonight in token of Europe's liberation and the government is ready to tell the public its homefront policies for the war against Japan.

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