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Yesterday's temperatures:

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WILMINGTON, N. C., WEDNESDAY, MAY 9, 1945

ree Announce Victory 1. Reds Seize Dresden, Olmuetz Soviets Win Molotov Will Return Full Council Truman Offers Japan Opportunity Moscow News Final Battle To Red Capital Today Ticket Named To Surrender In Victory Speech Of Surrender

U. S. And British Ambassadors To Moscow Also Plan To Leave San Francisco

Conference

Czechoslovak Partisans Hoist Flag Over Liberated Prague

FromGermans

-The Russians, fighting through the last day of the war, yesterday ship of the Soviet delegation at arrest of 16 Polish underground the last day of the Saxon capital of the United Nations conference over leaders, it was learned. Nor is a free flag of the republic over lib- Russian choice for the delegation Molotov was host tonight at a on the City's governing body.

the line derivation the derivation of the derivation mammoth cocktail party in honor of the newly arrived delegations the Germans apparently went on the derivation of the send his top foreign to the United Nations conference until the official deadline for the affairs man here. The United States and British sian Soviet republics.

end of all nostilities 12:01 a. III. (London time - 6:01 p.m. EWT). The Moscow radio. carried Pre-mier Stalin's proclamation of vic-mier Stalin's proclamation of vicend of all hostilities-12:01 a. m. tory at 1:10 a.m.-an hour and Victory Is Proclaimed

nine minutes later. Meanwhile, one of the Germans' most farflung resistance points disappeared yesterday when the German commander of the Dodecanese islands in the Aegean sea, Gen. Wagener, surrendered and about 10,000 troops under his command gave up their arms. There was no word from Crete-the only remaining Nazi outpost in the Mediterranean.

Another last-minute victory was won by Marshal Tito's Yugoslav Army of National Liberation which liberated the Croatian city of Zagreb, last of the puppet capi-**RESIDENTS GIVE** tals once forming part of Hitler's

fallen European empire.

"Cease fire" was ordered in Prague, in flames from Nazi destruction at 7:25 p.m. (London time - 1:25 p.m. EWT), although a few Nazi fanatics contion In Observance Of tinued to loot and fire the Czechoslovak national life. In successive orders of the day, following by four, five and seven hours, the victory proclamations of President Truman and Prime Minister Churchill, Marshal Stalin announced the capture of Dresden; "thanksgiving" service, called by the fall of the Czechoslovak city Mayor W. Ronald Lane "for ex- cigar, the 70-year-old Prime Minof Olmuetz (Olomouc), and the pression of thanks" for V-E Day. ister rode to commons in an open seizure of four strongholds in Czechoslovakia and Austria be-tween Prague and Vienna

1,095 Ballots Are Cast Ac-SAN FRANCISCO, May 8-(P)- power commission with Molotov for Soviet Foreign Commissar Molo- reorganization of the Polish provicording To Unofficial Count tov will leave San Francisco to- sional government also will leave erated Frague LONDON, Wednesday, May 9.— LONDON, Wednesd Molotov is turning the chairman- quest for an explanation of the

captured the Saxon capital of the United Nations conference over leaders, it was learned. Nor is a Dresden and won final-hour vic-tories in southern Germany, Aus-tria and Czechoslovakia while the Molotov planned to leave sumption of negotiations on Po-czechoslovak partisans hoisted the shortly. Gromyko was the previous land, yet in sight.

Wade, operator of Wade Realty Co., former City commissioner, State senator and City commissionof the Ukrainian and White Ruser of public works, and poller of the highest number of votes in last month's primary with 3,852, ran second to Mayor Lane, who polled 979 votes (unofficial), with 966.

Lane drew 3,741 votes in the primary. W. E. Yopp, owner of Yopp's funeral home, took the third highest number of votes with 952. Yopp By Churchill And King LONDON, May 8-(P)-Prime Minister Churchill, with a solemn reminder that Japan "remains unsubdued" and still must be brought 2,377 votes and LeGwin 2,985. to justice, today formally proclaimed the war with Germany was

Shortly afterwards King George VI in a special V-E Day broadcast to the British empire from Buckingham Palace called upon his Jr., 1, J. W. Fran Fales 1, Sothen-

Churchill in a world broadcast ton 1, and George Allen, Negro 1. from 10 Downing street said that Germany signed at Reims at 2:41 ed 1,930 votes in the primary, a a.m., Monday would "be ratified and confirmed" at Berlin and that been required would have

In Election Solemnly Proclaims Victory In Europe; Tells Nations It Now Must Is Released Work Unflaggingly To Defeat Enemy In The Pacific:

Speaks On 61st Birthday

WASHINGTON, May 8. -(U.P)-|unconditionally before it is too watchword still must be "work, President Truman today solemnly late. proclaimed Victory in Europe and Going on the air at 9 a.m., EWT, work, work" because the job ahead is no less difficult, no less urgent told the nation it now must work while Prime Minister Winston He delivered his historic state-An unofficial total of only 1,095 unflaggingly to bring victory in Churchill was proclaiming the long, ment on this-his 61st birthday anniversary-first to a news con-Wilmingtonians went to the polls the Pacific. At the same time he awaited day in London, the Presi-

in yesterday's City Council elec-tion, with the result that Mayor national suicide by surrendering has been won but that the national White House. Then he broadcast

Over 150,000 Yanks Die other high officials. In Defeat Of Nazi Army More Than Three-Quarters Of A Million ing a lasting peace. **Casualties Reported; Over A Month Of Fighting Unaccounted**

WASHINGTON, May 8-(P)-War| cluding North Africa, on the contagainst Germany, ending today, nent, in the middle east and the tionally, then only will our fight-cost this nation over three-quarters Caribbean sector, totals 732,270. ing job be done. was fourth in the primary with 2,-935 votes. Tied with 928 votes each were present City Councilmen Gar-land S. Currin and Robert S. Le-ing action only up to about April ed as prisoners.

land S. Currin and Robert S. Le-Gwin. In the primary Currin polled 2.377 votes and LeGwin 2.985. Write-ins caused no trouble to the ticket's being elected. Present Councilman Robert R. Romeo drew 12 works C. Buinger 2. H. C. Carlow and the sort that the sort the so

Buckingham Palace called upon his people to "give thanks to God for tions heard 1 Court H. Romeo drew areas has not been of the sort that prisoners. a great deliverance." areas has not been of the sort that prisoners. makes long casualty lists, more In the Atlantic theater the Navy ALLIES APPROACH than a month of fighting is yet to total includes 10,650 casualties, be accounted for. made up of 6,415 dead, 594 miss The Army's list, covering fight-Councilman Romeo, who receiv- ing in the Mediterranean area in- (Continued on Page Eight; Col. 4)

ing job be done.

Guns Of Europe Ordered Silenced At 6:01 P. M. (EWT) Yesterday

PARIS, Wednesday, May 9-(Mcrushing defeat ever inflicted upon a nation, her abject surrender proit to the nation while surrounded claimed to the world by the United by his family, members of the States, Britain and Russia. The Moscow radio in behalf of cabinet, congressional leaders and

Premier Marshal Stalin, whose In measured phrases, the Pres- Red armies broke the armed might idenet spelled out the task that lies of Hitler's Reich on the Eastern ahead in crushing Japan and in Front, announced the unconditional repaying the sacrifices of those who made victory possible by build ing a lasting peace. surrender to the Russian people at 1:10 a.m. today, ten hours and ten minutes after President Truman 'We must work to finish the war,'' he said. ''Our victory is but half-won. The west is free high the

half-won. The west is free, but the articles of capitulation were signed east is still in bondage to the yesterday in Berlin, the ruined captreacherous tyranny of the Japaital symbolic of the fall of the nese. When the last Japanese divi-Third Reich. sion has surrendered uncondi

Field Marshal Wilhelm Kietel, chief of the German high command signed the articles in the presence "We must work to bind up the of Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov, aswounds of a suffering world-to sistant commander of the Red arbuild an abiding peace, a peace mies; Air Chief Marshal Sir Arrooted in justice and in law. We thur Tedder, deputy supreme comcan build such a peace only by mander in the west; Gen. Carl A. Spaatz, chief of the U.S. Strategic Air Forces in Europe, and Lt. Gen. Gean De Lattre De Tassigny, comnander of the French First Army. For Germany it was a crowning gnominity-Von Kietel, whose armies all but mastered Europe, forced to sign in the ashes of Germany's first city the surrender articles which stripped the Reich of

Yanks Slug At Entrenched its last vestige of military strength, The

BORNEO AIRFIELD

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told the gathering that this was no tween Prague and Vienna. The Soviet operational war bul- time for speech-making, but a time letin-probably Moscow's last-al- for people to show recognition to so announced that Soviet forces "our God for what he has done for years ago he rallied Britain to a had surged into the Czechoslovka us." It is not just a force of arms province of Bohemia from Saxony that has won this victory, he said, (Continued on Page Three; Col. 4) but a force of arms directed by God.

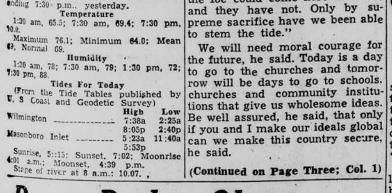
"We in America have not been

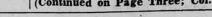
WEATHER

Eastern Standard Time) (By U. S. Weather Bureau) Meteorological data for the 24 hours ending 7:30° p.m., yesterday. Temperature

1:30 am, 65.5; 7:30 am, 69.4; 7:30 pm

Humidity Tides For Today





been required. said that he "would all hostilities would cease at one Wilmingtonians Join Na- all hostilities would cease at one not demand this right", thus plac-time (8:01 pm FWT) not demand this right", thus plac-ing Currin on the ticket elected time (6:01 p.m., EWT). yesterday. Germans continuing to resist af-

There in commons, where five F.

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NORWAY BEGINS

great deliverance."

Wade carried six of the 10 pre said, "will of course deprive them-erable margin in the first ward Eisenhower Says Story Of Thirteen Small Ships And

REPORTED AT 302

L. Fuller Defeats H. V Sasser With Total Of 423 Votes

WHITEVILLE, May 8-With a dence.' vote of 423, F. L. Fuller today defeated H. V. Sasser for the mayor-**GERMAN ARRESTS** alty of Whiteville. Sasser, the only was 302, according to the unoffi- tions, which suspension was lifted Quislings Scheduled To Be cial count.

for the board of town commissioners, C. L. Jackson, polled the highest number of votes with 526.

Love and Smith were both inand D. L. Love, 478.

cumbents, and Smith had been follows: serving as mayor pro-tem, since "Asso the death of Mayor Jackson Greer,

OF CODE BREACH ARE SUNK BY U.S.

Fishing Vessels Are Surrender Was Un-Damaged authorized

eral Eisenhower in a message sent Ranging to Korea and Hoonshu, victory in another war half a world Nori choire through War Department channels Naval aircraft sank six Jap- away. to Kent Cooper, executive director anese ships, including a small

of the Associated Press, said that freighter-transport, and damaged Edward Kennedy's suspension for 13 small ships and fishing vessels Indies troops had seized hills east filing a dispatch reporting Ger- yesterday and Monday. Meantime, battleships and cruis- near Tarakan and were getting inmany's unconditional surrender was "due (to) self-admitted delib- ers turned their heavy guns, rang- to position to seize the field it

erate violation (of) SHAEF reguling from 5-inchers to 14 and prob- self. Japanese troops were using lations and breach (of) confi- baly 16-inch rifles, on Japanese its derricks as roosts for sniping. positions guarding the southern Oki-Eisenhower replied to a message nawa defense line. They destroyed aided by planes already operating

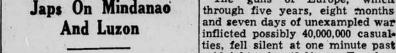
alty of Whiteville. Sasser, the only protesting against the suspension of Associated Press filing facilities Chester W. Nimitz reported in to-bombers were smashing at Japa. sent 24 hours previously by Cooper, gun emplacements, some artillery from the airfields captured by The total number of ballots cast in the European Theater of Opera- day's communique.

Adverse weather limited ground fields elsewhere in Borneo. From a field of 14 candidates than seven hours. and adding: were "no substantial changes" in were fighting as hitterly as if they "Finally, if the restriction is apeither the Marine or Army lines. had only now embarked upon their plied because of the action of one Nimitz said 14,000 tons of ship- 1941 plan of conquest.

individual, please not only give LONDON, May 8.— (U.P.) —Norway shook off the shackles of more than five years of Nazi bondage than five years of Nazi bondage

The text of Eisenhower's reply "Associated Press suspended

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The advances on Borneo wers

nese harbor installations and air

inflicted possibly 40,000,000 casualties, fell silent at one minute past midnight today (6:01 p.m. Tuesday, MANILA, May 8. -(U.P.)- Ameri-Eastern War Time.) can troops were slugging away at Actually, guns on the Western Front were stilled yesterday to preentrenched Japanese in eastern

Mindanao and northern Luzon, and vent further bloodshed as the Al-Australian troops in Borneo were lied world celebrated VE-Day 11 fields and pillboxes today while months and two days after Gen. Eisenhower's armies stormed into the folks back home celebrated

The last shot on the Western Reports from Borneo said that Front was fired in Czechoslovakia Australian and Netherlands East by the 80th Infantry Division of Gen. Patton's Third Army, the last of the rich Paomesian oil fields

guns of Europ

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American Newspapers Set 'Extra' Records On News Of Surrender

By The Associated Press

Springing into action as soon as Edward Kennedy's historic German surrender flash clicked off were "no substantial changes" in were fighting as bitterly as if they American newspaper staffs set new the Associated Press printers, achievement records in telling their ping were sunk and 3,500 tons dam- On Mindanao, other American readers that the war in Europe

The fact that the fleet's heaviest section were dug in on hillsides Washington's death, in 1799, hit bombardment ships, battle-wagons where they concentrated atter the the streets Monday at 10:05 a.m. and cruisers with their heavy, long swift American drive from the (EWT), one of the first papers in range guis were used a second suc- southwestern coast of Mindana, the country to tell of the German

ing shells into Japanese positions on southern Okinawa. American ground forces have been held at a virtual standstill there for several Hopeful Of Early Aid, on southern Okinawa. American days although two of the three army divisions which originally be-gan the southward push on D-Day, April 1, have been relieved by relatively fresh outfits. Ninitz said the Navy's surface

craft fired several hundred rounds

tempts at infiltration."

policy on every Central and Far An immediate and increasing by common sense he might choose Western Pacific island when trap- flow of men and material to the to surrender soon."

ped. Nimitz also reported pilots of the Second Marine Aircraft Wing have About 1,500,000 U. S. troops now Japan would be swayed by "comhower was rejecting a request from Kennedy's Paris competitors that additional filing privileges in the Eunations were organizing on the sidelines behind a movement to recognition in a world or-

GUAM, Wednesday, May 9-(P) dle East theaters and 2,900,000 in -The war against Japan went on the United States. effectively reduced the enemy's at- nawa and other farflung fronts sia's probable role in the Pacific -as United States forces accepted from U. S. sources but Japanese This would indicate that the Jap- Germany's defeat without cele- radio and news broadcasts indi-

Pacific Yanks Fight On

Nimitz, in a radio message broadcast to the United States, commented: "If the enemy's ac tion were at all times indicated

Nation's Newsmen Back A. P.'s Victory Scoop

Even as Gen. Dwight D. Eisen- in which you protested the order

printed or messaged comments

tion's newspapers and their staff members yesterday as one of the Tribune Herald.

members yesterday as one of the great news "beats" of all time. And Kennedy's suspension by Supreme Allied Headquarters for warded to Kent Cooper, general manager of the Associated Press, and the suicidal infiltrations in great number to kill or cripple as

Churchill-Stalin meeting to tackle organization to give clearance. Trondheim and that 48 other ves. SHAEF's six-hour embargo on A. the Associated Press and Ed Ken-

Tried By New Nerwe-

German Defeat

sufficiently aware of what is hap-

he added. "In recent years we have been disturbed, but did not believe

the foe could come here in force,

pening to the rest of the world,

Feace Parley Observes Latin American Moves

SAN FRANCISCO, May 8-(R)-|ganization for the district inter-The United Nations conference, American security system embodpausing only for a moment's medi- ied in the act of Chapultepec at tation on victory in Europe, kept Mexico City.

a wary eye today on Latin Ameri-can maneuvering for a peace-keep-ing system with a peace-keepa wary eye today on Latin Ameriing system in the western hemis-phere able to act on its own. There were out of them bespeaking a There were underway today. Delegates fleet were proceeding to Oslo, are out of them bespeaking a Trondheim, Bergen and other data and Kennedy's suspension by There was rejoicing over the end firm determination against comproof war in Europe, but it was re-strained. There was re- mising on what they consider the render. speeches and statements in plenty. There was talk of a Truman-phere without waiting for a world Churchill-Stalin meeting to tackle

Churchill-Stalin meeting to tackle some of the immediate problems arising from defeat of the Nazis. But as committees went through routine sessions trying to erect routine sessions, trying to erect votes in the conference.

gian Government today and underground leaders,

taking control pending the arrival of Allied forces, began arresting the country's estimated 30,000

ropean war.

'quislings.' Uncensored dispatches from Os- Jr. a said concentration camps had

been emptied of Norwegian patriots and were being filled with followers of Vidkun quisling, who will be tried by a re-established Nor-

wegian government and sentenced to death if convicted. (NBC heard the American

Broadcasting Station in Europe report that Quisling had escaped

some of the framework of a new Still to be settled, also is the returned to his homeland by air Still to be settled, also is the returned to his homeland by air

world charter to assure lasting question of conference voting rules. along with a British delegation, alpeace, delegates of Latin American An executive committee recom- though he made a broadcast to nations were executive committee recom-

By The Associated Press Edward Kennedy's Associated such as these: an government already had start- Press story of the German capit- "In the years to come Kennedy's of illumination shells over the front throughout Monday night "which throughout Monday night "which the start of the Berline and Stork which the start of ed for Oslo by plane and Stock- ulation was acclaimed by the na- feat will be remembered as the