### Long-Secret Data Discloses How Allies Planned for War's End

#### **Yalta Disclosures** Serve as Fuel for 10-Year Dispute

(Continued From First Page) turned out, the first combat bomb was dropped on Hiroshima on August 6, 1945. Japan sur rendered eight days later.

Three U. N. Votes for Russia The record disclosed also that Roosevelt told Stalin and Churchill it was "very embarrassing" to him to yield to another Russian demand for Ukrainian and White Russian membership in the United Nations giving Russia three votes

in the General Assembly.

It disclosed long arguments by Mr. Roosevelt and Churchill with Stalin over their demands for creation of free governments post-war Poland and other Eastern European countries lib-erated from the Nazis.

Stalin agreed to a declaration and procedures for setting up democratic regimes. But withdemocratic regimes. But within a few years the Soviets solidified Communist rule from the Baltie to the Black Sea.

The Big Three conference was held at Yalta in the Russian Crimea in February, 1945. Roosevelt, Stalin and Churchill had net some months earlier at

met some months earlier at Teheran, mainly on co-ordinat-ing military strategy against At Odds on German Methods

At Yalta they grappled with great political issues, including the future of Germany. The record shows they agreed on "dismemberment" of Germany in memoerment of Germany in principle, but not on how it should be cut up.

But the overriding problem from the American point of view and perhaps from the Russian

as well was Russia's prosentry into the war against Japan. Russia agreed to come in once

Germany was defeated. The war in Europe ended May 7, 1945. Russia entered the conflict with Japan on August 9, 1945, three days after the United States dropped an atomic bomb on Hiroshima. Japan surrendered August 14, 1945. ment between Roose

The agreement between Roose-velt and Stalin on Russian entry-into the Pacific war has pro-duced years of political contro-versy in the United States.

Denounced by Republicans Many Republican Senators and others denounced Roose-

velt's concessions as an unneces sary grant of position and po osevelt's defende have replied it was the price he had to pay to assure Russian military action against the Pacific enemy, as his military advisers were urging: 117 ( 8 )
State Department officials are

understood to have hoped that publication of the record would end the long dispute. It ap-peared, however, that the record might simply furnish more am-

In addition, a question was raised as to whether the pub-lished record was complete in all details. The State Department itself said some omissions had been made for reasons of national security or elimination of repetitious material or to avoid "needless offense" to foreign na-tions or to individuals.

#### Cut at Churchill Request

Two deletions were made at the request of Prime Minister Churchill, the only surviving member of the Big Three. Adjacent paragraphs indicated they concerned Mr. Churchill's idea of France's postwar position. Even with these and possibly other omission's, Mr. Churchill declined to agree to the

There were no major disclosures. The chief results of the Yalta conference had long since been known.

The Far East concessions permitted Russia to take over the Kurile Islands north of Japan, the southern half of Sakhalin Island and operation of the Chinese Eastern and South Man-churian railroads. The Russians also gained rights in the Chi-nese port of Dairen and the lease of Port Arthur as a naval base. Except of the Kuriles, these were rights or positions which Russia had held 50 years before, then lost in 1905 through

Russia had held 50 years before, then lost in 1905 through war with Japan.

Stalin Cites "Difficulties"
In a meeting with Mr. Roosevelt at Yalta on Februray 8, 1945, Stalin said that if his conditions were not met "it would be difficult for him and Molotov to explain to the Soviet people why Russia was entering the war against Japan."

In the same conversation Stalin indicated to Mr. Roosevelt that he was considering moving 25 divisions of troops to the Far East when they could be freed from duty in Europe.

Trusteeship Suggested.

Mr. Roosevelt also told Stalin he had in mind for Korea a trusteeship by Russia, the United States and China until the Korar people learned self-gray and the position. Anybody can call the position.



#### Hiss Says He Tried To Block Soviet Move

NEW YORK, Mar. 17.-Alger Hiss said last night that he unsuccessfully opposed Russian proposals at the Yalta Conferof the United Nations

Asked about the Yalta documents, made public by the State
Department, Hiss said he has
considered that "my position at
all times was non-American" all times was pro-American rather than anti-Soviet. Hiss, whose role at the Yalta

Conference has been a contro-versial issue for years, clarified some cryptic notes published by the State Department as part of the Yalta documents.

the Yalta documents.

Hiss' notes, written in an amateur shorthand, concerned the agreement at the 1945 Roosevelt-Churchill-Stalin conference to allow Russia three votes in the General Assembly Acosevelt-Church...
ference to allow Russ...
for the United Nations, then being launched. Russia got votes
for White Russia and the
Ukraine as well as for itself.
Hiss was assigned at the Yalta
conference to keep records and
advise his superiors on matters
to the will of the people.
"Stalin: We accept that para
graph 3.
"President: I want this election in Poland to be the first one
beyond question. It should be
beyond question. It should be
to the will of the people.
"President: I want this election in Poland to be the first one
beyond question. It should be
wilk Caesar's wife. I did not
know her but they said that about
"Stalin: They said that about

ber after serving three and one-half years in the Lewisburg (Pa.) Federal Penitentiary for perjury for denying before a Federal grand jury that while a State Department official he passed out department secrets for pre-war Russian spy ring. He has protested his innocence again since release.

Russia into the United Nations

After Mr. Roosevelt said he found the three United Nation votes for Russia embarrassing, votes for Russia embarrassing, Hiss recorded this reaction from Churchfil:

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publicly announced when the Yalta meeting ended. When it Yalta meeting ended. When it later leaked out to the American press, it became the first of the great Yalta controversies. Critics contended Mr. Roosevelt had made an unjustifiable concession to Stalin. The fact that no announcement had been made

he had in mind for Korea a trusteeship by Russia, the United States and China until the Korean people learned self-government, which he thought might take 20 to 30 years. Stalin and Roosevelt agreed that no foreign troops should be stationed in Korea.

Roosevelt said he thought it was unnecessary for the British to participate, but they might "resent" being left out.

In addition to Mr. Bohlen's notes, records were kept by other staff members, including Alger Hiss, a State Department aide later imprisoned for perjury in denying he had given documents to a prewar Communist spy ring. It was in his notes that Mr. Roosevelt was quoted as finding it "very embarrassing" to put the score the earliest possible and Soviet White

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tween the three great powers, Marshal Stalin remarked that it was not so difficult to keep unity in time of war since there was a joint aim to defeat the common enemy which was clear to everyone. He said the difficult task came after the war when diverse interests tended to divide the allies. He said he was confident that the present alliance would meet this test also and that it was our duty to see that it would and that our reletions it would and that our relations in peacetime should be as strong

as they had been in war.

The Prime Minister then said he felt we were all standing on the crest of a hill with the glories of future possibilities stretching before us.

Justice Byrnes proposed a toast to the common man all over the world.

#### Feb. 9 Meeting-

Livadia palace Bohlen Minutes Top secret

The President said he under stood the foreign ministers had stood the foreign ministers had another report to make, and he would ask Mr. Stettinius, who presided today, to give it. Mr. Stettinius . . . reported on the results of the discussion at the meeting of foreign ministers on the matter of providing machinery in the world organization for dealing with terganization for dealing with ter-ritorial trusteeships and detorial trusteeships and de-endent areas, as follows:

It was agreed that the five use as a summer

governments which will have permanent seats on the Secur-ity Council should consult each other prior to the United Na-tions conference providing ma-chinery in the world charter for dealing with territorial trus-teeship and dependent areas. The prime minister interrup-ted with greet view to say that

The prime minister interrupted with great vigor to say that he did not agree with one single word of this report on trusteeships. He said that he had not been consulted nor had he heard of this subject up to now. He said that under no circumstances would he ever consent to 40 or 50 nations thrusting interfering fingers into the life's existence of the British Empire. As long as he was minister, he would never yield one scrap of their heritage. Mr. Stettinius explained that

machinery was not intended to refer to the British Empire, but that it had in mind particularly

#### 'Baby' Atom Bomb Was Goal From Outset, Yalta Files Show

The Yalta papers' publication disclosed that nuclear physicists were working toward develop-ment of a "baby" atomic bomb at the very outset.

veloped the first bombs, to Gen George C. Marshall, then Army Chief of Staff. Dated December 30, 1944, it was stamped "top

pure.
"Stalin: They said that about her, but in fact she had her sins.
A little later Mr. Churchill referred to the Atlantic Charter and said he had once sent an interpretation of his about the heater to Wordell Wilkle the charter to Wendell Willkie, the

The discussion involved wheth-

Russia into the United as independent members.

Hiss kept his notes in abbreviated form, having taken them in longhand. There was no official stenographic record of the conference, and the published record, aside from official documents, comprises independent accounts of members of the United States delegation staff.

Churchill Reaction

The Prosevelt said he or France and left to associate itself with the later to associate itself

meaning that they should hold the real power of decision. Mr. The decision actually was not Eden "took vigorous exception, according to Mr. Bohlen, on the ground that neither the English public nor small nations would support such a principle. Soon afterward Mr. Churchill and Mr. Eden left "obviously in disagree-

> don't want to tell them" because it would make the Germans fight harder. He said Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower was opposed to telling them. Stalin said the terms should not be made public

Among the documents made public last night was a memo-randum from Maj. Gen. Leslie R. Groves, chief of the wartime Manhattan District which de-

charter to wendel wilkle, the 1940 Republican presidential nominee, who died before the Yalta conference.

Mr. Roosevelt asked: "Was that what killed him?" The record notes "laughter" in the conference.

The formula eventually worked out vested decision on issues of war and peace primarily in a big five group including China officially also stirred up a hue and cry about whether there were other secret agreements at Yalta. Yalta.
The argument over a declaration for democratic governments in the countries to be liberated in Festern Europe floured. right of veto on major questions

Asked Secrecy on Germany. Roosevelt, Stalin and Churchill talked about dismemberment of Germany. Mr. Roosevelt said the first paragraph of proposed German surrender terms did not mention "dismemberment" nor make the idea sufficiently clear.
He said he tended to share
Stalin's view that it would be
better to include the word.
Churchill objected that "you

HOPKINS TO PRESIDENT Yalta, February 10, 1945.

this reference to the creation of ing ways to denounce Russian Democrats agreed to the wording

ish Empire. He added that Great Britain did not desire any territorial aggrandizement but had no objection if the question of trusteeship was to be consid-ered in relation to enemy territory. He asked how Marshal Stalin would feel if the sugges-

spring of 1945 there could be developed a nuclear fission bomb "which would be equivalent to about 500 tons of TNT." (The bombs finally perfected for the first wartime use in Japan in August, 1945, had an energy release equivalent to that of 20,000 tons of TNT.)

2. Trouble perfecting a trigger device and the component parts

device and the component parts of the weapon prevented this. 3. Using a different triggering method, the first trial bomb was method, the hist trial bomb was expected to produce energy the basis under which the Big equalling 10,000 tons of TNT and to be ready by August 1, 1945.

The first bomb was tested at Alamogordo, N. M., on July 16. The first combat bomb was drop-

ped on Hiroshima on August 6. "Gun-Type" Trigger Used

For years after that, nuclear physicists believed any atomic rial could not be made to produce an explosion when brought sud-

denly together, of less than that explosive force.

The trigger device used in the first bombs and for a number thereafter was a "gun type," mentioned in the document made public last night. This gadget fired two spheres of fissionable material together at high speed, producing instantly the contact of the critical mass.

Gen. Groves wrote in his 1944

"Our previous hopes that an

"Our previous hopes that an implosion (compression) type of bomb might be developed in the late spring have now been dissipated by scientific difficulties which we have not yet been able to solve. The present effects of these difficulties are that more material will be required and that the material will be less efficiently used. We should have efficiently used. We should have ssufficient material for the first implosion type bomb sometime in the latter part of July. This bomb would have an effect which would be equivalent to about 500 tons of TNT."

The "implosion" effect of which Gen. Groves wrote was a casing about the core of the bomb of material which would reflect the neutrons released by reflect the neutrons released by the beginning of chain reaction and keep them contained within the heart of the bomb for a fraction of a second to build up the reaction. Without the reflecting device, or "lens," many neutrons excepted.

Is mentioned. But he and Senator could now the publican, of New early in 1953 when supporters of the late Senator Robert A. Taff to Ohio were vigorously active. The group wrote Gen. Eisenhower or Feb. 22, 1952, urging device, or "lens," many neutrons said he thinks second to be come a candidate for the Republican nomination. Senator Cotton said he thinks

mained a top official secret until 1951 (although there was some produced public reference to the

implosion method. In recent years, nuclear explosions of as little as 1,000 tons

#### Alice Deal Principal **Applies for Retirement**

Miss Bertie Backus has applied to the Board of Education for re-tirement as principal at Alice Deal Junior High School because The Deal principal has been on

The Deal principal has been on sick leave since the beginning of the present school year.

Miss Backus became Deal principal when the school opened in 1931. She served from 1934 to 1936 as an assistant school superintendent in charge of a special project in combatting

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Mr. President, the Russians have given in so much at this conference that I don't think we should let them down. Let the British disagree if they want to—

the British disagree about any mention of the \$10 billion.

STETTINIUS TO PRESIDENT

is no current effort to revive

have to study the

proposal beyond that made by Senator McCarthy in offering a

that he is 'not optimistic" about

existence" with communism "I merely mention Milton Ei-

"I merely mention Milton Ei-senhower because he is typical of the palace guard of New Dealers which lead Ike around without his knowing exactly where they are taking him," Senator McCarthy said.

The White House had no com-

ment. Efforts to reach Milton Eisenhower were unsuccessful. President of Penn State Uni-

versity, he has sometimes acted as advisor to the President on

Would Infest Yalta

British Prime Minister Church-

ill took an extremely dim view of the location of the 1945 Yalta

However, Mr. Churchill's fears

Latin American affairs.

#### Knowland Urges Yalta Study To Bar Any Soviet Advantage

can, of California, indicated to- for violating the Yalta agreeday the administration is seek- ments. The effort failed after violations of the Yaita agree-ment without giving the Soviets Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio, objected to it and pigeonholed any legal advantages.

any legal advantages.

Senator McCarthy, Republican, of Wisconsin, called on President Eisenhower in the that as far as he knows there 

Senator Knowland, the Republican floor leader, did not comment on Senator McCarthy's demand. But he said in an interview that as far as he is concerned, any action will have to study the raital record mode.

Senator McCarthy told the Senator McCarthy told the Senator was republicans had failed to live up to a 1952 for the provider of the pr concerned, any action will have Senate yesterday Republicans to await "full study" of the 1945 had failed to live up to a 1952 primean conference record made public last night by the State the Yalta agreements. He added that he is that antiquity about Crimean conference record made

"There may be ways to de"There may be ways to denounce or repudiate these
nounce or repudiate these
agreements, in view of the Soviet
ple with a series of broken camagreements, in view of the Soviet failure to comply with them, which would not put the Russians in the position of being able to reap some benefits, "Senator Knowland said.

Well to Study Facts

"Before we reach any final decision it would be well to study Curtain countries to one of 'co-train countries t

Well to Study Facts
"Before we reach any final
decision it would be well to study
the facts as they are disclosed in the conference record

Senator Knowland indicated the dilemma lies in the fact that the dilemma lies in the fact that repudiation of the agreements might counteract American claims that the Soviets failed to hold the free elections they had pledged for what are now Iron Curtain satellites. pudiation also might wash out

gress members said they had not Churchill Feared gress members said they had not had time to study it.

Senator Capehart, Republican, of Indiana, however, said it showed the late President Roosevelt had made "an almost unpardonable error" in granting concessions to the Russians, but he added: "In all fairness, he was a sick man."

Senator Humphery Democrat Too Many 'Bugs'

Senator Humphrey, Democrat, of Minnesota, said publication of the documents was "a very dangerous step . . to satisfy the more vitriolic elements of the location of the 1945 Yalta.
Conference.
The official record quotes Mr.
Churchill as saying: "If we had
spent 10 years on research we
could not have found a worse place in the world than Yalta.

. . It is good for typhus and deadly lice which thrive in those parts."

the Republican Party." He named no names. As for the papers themselves, he said, they will provide interesting reading but, I fear, will do nothing to settle our present day problems. Senator Malone, Republican, proved unfounded. of Nevada, commented: "History In President Roo of Nevada, commented: "History is history. It's the future we're interested in."

President Eisenhower tried to USS Catoctin have accomplished

work out with Congressional a very effective job of de-bugging leaders early in 1953 a resolu- at Yalta." **Eisenhower Invites** 

16 Early Supporters For Lunch Today

Sixteen of President Eisen-

Senator Case said in a separate about his possible candidacy in interview he didn't want to say 1952.

hower is indispensable." Senator Case said he thinks

Mr. Eisenhower will "make up his mind next year, on the basis of what he conceives to be his duty." The New Jersey Senator said he fells there would be little to gain in broaching the subject to the President nov

subject to the President now.
Senator Cotton recalled that
the 16 invited to the luncheon
included members and former
members who represented "the
only Republicans in the House who were willing to stick their

Mr. Eisenhower can "win overwhelmingly" if he seeks re-election, and he added: "I doubt
seriously that any other Republican can."

Ilian to be discussed in think to be discussed in the Republican nomination. Senator Cotton said he feels "very
much more strongly now" that
Mr. Eisenhower ought to be a
candidate in 1956 than he die

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the three powers encourage Kuo-Mintang-Communist unity in the war effort against Japan.

As this is likely to be the final ing you find occasion to urge the Marshal and the Prime Minister to see that full encouragement is given by their governments to Kuomintang-Communist unity in the war effort against Japan.

#### Feb. 10 Dinner-**Tripartite**

Vorontsov Villa Bohlen Minutes

Top Secret
Subjects: Reparations from

British and American politics.

conversation was general. . . . After considerable discussion United States.

marshal stalls said the Jewish problem was a very difficult one— that they had tried to establish a national home for the Jews in Virovidzhan but that they had only stayed there two or three years and then scattered to the cities. He said the Jews were natural traders but much had been accomplished by putting small groups in some agricultural 1

areas.

The President said he was a Zionist and asked if Marshal

Stalin was one.

Marshal Stalin said he was one in principle but he recognized

#### Feb. 11 Meeting-Plenary

Livadia Palace

Editorial note: There are no full minutes of this meeting in di the Bohlen collection. . . . There 

Jewish problems.
At the beginning of dinner the conversation was general. . . . At the last plenary session, the communique was discussed and most of the conversation dealt After Considerates

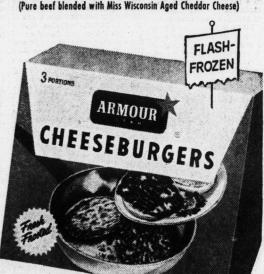
between the Prime Minister and
Marshal Stalin as to English
politics, the President said that
results of which are apparent
in the opinion any leader of a
people must take care of their
primary needs. He said he reprimary ne primary needs. He said he remembered when he first became President, the United States was close to revolution because the people lacked food, clothing and shelter, but he had said, "If you elect me President I will give you lette the things," and since then there was little problem in regard to social disorder in the United States was put forward by the President. Marshal stated that there would be no objection to the President, or any other Ameritance of the United States' proposal had been adopted, but he felt such a reference did not properly inited States. . . . a reference did not properly (Matter here deleted by State epartment.)

a reference did not properly belong in a communique. The Soviet suggesion was adopted.

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