



## Yalta Controversy Not Quieted By Publication

### Documents Finally Opened To Public

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER AND WARREN ROGERS JR.  
WASHINGTON — (AP)—Publication of long-secret Yalta papers failed today to still the controversy that has raged for a decade over the wartime big three meeting.

The half-million-word American record of the historic session was made public last night by the State Department, reportedly over the objection of Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

Secretary of State Dulles had said only Tuesday that the 834 pages of documents would not be made public now.

The papers disclosed that Premier Joseph Stalin had made a veiled threat of "difficulty" in taking Russia into the war against Japan unless President Roosevelt agreed to sweeping concessions.

Roosevelt did agree, giving Russia new strategic positions in the northwest Pacific and a powerful hand in Manchuria.

'VERY EMBARRASSING'  
The record disclosed also that Roosevelt told Stalin and Churchill that he was "very embarrassed" 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.

And they disclosed long arguments by Roosevelt and Churchill with Stalin over his demands for creation of free governments in postwar Poland and other liberated Eastern European countries.

Roosevelt agreed to a declaration of intent for setting up democratic regimes. But within a few weeks the Soviets solidified Communist rule from the Baltic to the Black Sea.

The Big Three conference was held at Yalta in the Russian Crimea in February 1945. Roosevelt, Stalin and Churchill had met some months earlier at Tehran, mainly on military strategy against Nazi Germany.

GREAT ISSUES  
At Yalta they grappled with great political issues including the future of Germany. The record shows they agreed on "disposition of Germany in principle but not on how it should be carried out."

But the overriding problem was Russia's prospective entry 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 Aug. 9, 1945, three days after the United States dropped an atomic bomb on Hiroshima. Japan surrendered Aug. 14, 1945.

The agreement between Roosevelt and Stalin on Russian entry into the Pacific war has produced years of political controversy in the United States.

CONCESSIONS DENOUNCED  
Many Republican senators and congressmen denounced Roosevelt's concessions as an unnecessary grant of position and power to Stalin. Roosevelt's defenders have replied that the price he had to pay to assure Russian military action against Japan.

State Department officials are expected to have hoped that publication of the record would bring the long dispute to an end. It apparently has not, however, that the record might simply furnish more ammunition for it.

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

The State Department gave no decision into force.  
Arguments originally were set for last Dec. 6, but on Nov. 22 the court announced that they would be deferred because of the vacancy created by the death of Justice Robert H. Jackson. Obviously the other justices wanted a full bench for their momentous ruling. Harlan's nomination of Jackson's successor has been waiting, also since November.

Now that the new justice is confirmed, the court probably will discuss the case at its next scheduled conference March 28. The result may be announced at the next open session March 28. Harlan probably will take his seat officially that day.



THE LATE JOE STALIN Did He Win At Yalta?

### Churchill Says 'Yalta Papers' U. S. Version

LONDON — Prime Minister Churchill told the House of Commons today the Yalta papers released in Washington were "not course the American version and in no sense an agreed official record of the powers concerned."

Churchill said: "I have not seen anything but the extracts which now are appearing in the press. Even these disclose some serious mistakes."

The Prime Minister, who was answering legislators' questions, indicated he was suggesting that Washington's publication of the documents was by saying:

"If this became an established practice it might hamper the free exchange of views at future conferences. In any case, it would mean a good thing to consult together on the text of any publication during the lifetime of the individuals concerned."

The 1945 Yalta conference in the Crimea was attended by President Roosevelt, Premier Stalin and Churchill. The 80-year-old British leader is the only survivor of the Big Three.

BRITONS SHOCKED  
Britons generally were shocked and angered by disclosures in the documents—particularly President Roosevelt's suggestion that Hong Kong be turned over to China.

The Churchill government disclosed Saturday that it had approved a U. S. suggestion for publication of the Yalta record. A Foreign Office statement said publication would be "undesirable" during the lifetime of the conferees and might lead to misunderstandings.

"When the U. S. government asked if we ourselves would agree to publication, the British government gave their consent," Churchill said today.

"This does not, however, imply that we accept responsibility for the accuracy of the American version. The U. S. publication will consider whether any corrections are necessary."

EN ROUTE HOME  
PARIS — Clare Boothe Luce, U. S. ambassador to Rome, arrived by plane last night en route to the United States.

### COMMITTEE APPROVES LIFE PRESERVER BILL

RALEIGH — A bill requiring all boats operating on Catawba Lake between Gaston and Mecklenburg Counties to carry life preservers was approved by the House Wildlife Committee today.

The bill, by Sens. F. J. Blythe of Mecklenburg and F. P. Cooke of Gaston, requires one life preserver for each person aboard and that boats have mufflers to prevent excessive noise.

The measure was introduced and passed in the Senate last week. It further recommended that peace officers in the counties involved be authorized to enforce the act and the violation was classified as a misdemeanor, punishable by fine up to \$50 or imprisonment up to 30 days. The muffler requirement would be waived on sponsored race days between the hours of 8 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

### State Income Tax Boost Suggested

Individuals, Firms Would Be Affected

RALEIGH — Sen. Robert Morgan of Harnett today introduced bills to increase the state's individual and corporate income taxes.

For individuals he would increase the tax in all brackets by 1 per cent making the tax range from 4 to 8 per cent instead of from 3 to 7 per cent. An identical measure was introduced in the House last week.

For corporations, which now pay a tax of 6 per cent on their net income, Morgan would make the tax 7 per cent on net income up to \$25,000 and 7 per cent on income in excess of \$25,000.

Morgan estimated his proposals would boost revenue from individual income taxes by 2 1/2 million dollars a year and from corporations by 6 million.

'WHAMMY' DELAY  
Meanwhile the House postponed until next Tuesday a showdown debate on its controversial "whammy" bill.

Earlier, House Insurance gave a favorable report to the Blue bill aimed at limiting the power of insurance companies to deny them policies, often after the insured has paid premiums for several years.

Rep. Cliffon Blue of Moore, author of the bill, told the committee his measure seeks to keep companies from suddenly cancelling policies or attaching riders to them without the insured's knowledge.

Rep. Henry Wilson of Union and 19 other House members to provide a system of regulation for small loan companies, fees and charges which borrowers shall pay for loans.

SMALL LOAN BILL  
New legislation included a bill to set up a rating bureau for the purpose of fixing rates, fees and charges and making rules and regulations which affect or determine the rates, fees and charges which borrowers shall pay for loans.

The bill provides for the loan companies to organize under the supervision of the state banking commissioner, a North Carolina loan agency rating bureau for the purpose of fixing rates, fees and charges and making rules and regulations which affect or determine the rates, fees and charges which borrowers shall pay for loans.

The rates and charges would be subject to approval by the state banking commissioner who would also have the power to reduce rates and charges if he found them excessive.

The measure also would limit the practice of requiring small borrowers to take out insurance. The bill would require that credit life insurance as a loan condition, but such insurance could be required of loans over \$100.

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### Big Percentage Of Earnings

## Pat Says Mickey Got Money

NEW YORK — Pat Ward testified today she made between \$100,000 and \$150,000 as a call girl while living with oboe her Minot (Mickey) Jelke and turned most of it over to him.

The willowy brunette, 21 years old, said she shared Jelke's East Side apartment for several months in 1951-52.

A jury of 10 men and 2 women is trying Jelke in General Sessions Court on a charge of inducing Miss Ward to lead the life of a prostitute to help support him.

Yesterday she had redrafted of list of men she said paid her from \$50 to \$200 for her favors. On the witness stand for the third day, Miss Ward testified that



THE WEARIN' OF THE GREEN is in vogue today, and President Eisenhower (right) and Joseph D. Brennan, counselor of the Irish Embassy, prepare. The sprig of shamrocks was flown from Waterford Island. The President had a bowl of shamrocks on his desk today. (AP)

### In Stock Market Inquiry 'Disturbing' Elements Cited

WASHINGTON — A CIO official and a Wall Street banker told the Senate's stock market inquiry today there are disturbing elements in the 1953 market.

CIO Secretary-Treasurer James B. Carey declared there is evidence the Eisenhower administration has conspired to boost stock prices "until they have soared far out of line with the rest of the economy."

Carey said Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey's recent take-no-prisoners attitude toward the committee was a confession that the administration's economic policies "are built on a will-of-the-wisp."

In other testimony prepared for the committee, investment banker Ferdinand Eberstadt said nobody can say for sure whether stock prices have gone too high.

FRAUDS, SALES  
"More disturbing than the present market level," Eberstadt said, "are security frauds and sales of securities which, while not technically fraudulent, are so worthless as to have the same effect on the buyer."

He said the committee's investigation, which he called timely and useful, already has put a "distinctly perceptible" damper on such practices.

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Secretary's brazen statement alarmed (1) "if we are as near to economic disaster as Mr. Humphrey has declared," or (2) whether Humphrey "is merely trying to buffalo this committee, the United States and the American people into an unquestioning, silent acceptance of the trickle-down economic theories propounded by Mr. Humphrey and his Cabinet associates."

### WILL NEXT EXTENSION TAKE UNION COUNTY?

RALEIGH — Union County, which lies southeast of Mecklenburg and the city of Charlotte, was warned today to keep a sharp eye out for new extensions of the big city's corporate limits.

The incident occurred during a discussion of Mecklenburg County's asbestos mining interests at a meeting of the Senate Insurance Committee. Sen. Max Thomas of Union protested that his county also had an asbestos mine.

"You'll find," he told Sen. F. J. Blythe of Mecklenburg, "that we have lots of things down in Union County besides turkeys."

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### Harlan Vote Opens Way For Segregation Ruling

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She said Jelke had introduced Miss Steele to her earlier as another call girl.



NEW PENGUINS at Washington Zoo get a free meal from Malcolm Davis, assistant head keeper. Ten new penguins were captured by the Navy's recent Antarctic expedition and joined the seven at the zoo. (AP Wirephoto).

### Damage Mounts

## FB Helps Probe Phone Vandalism

ATLANTA — The FBI joined union and company officials today in probing a wave of vandalism which has marred the four-day-old strike of Southern Bell Telephone Co. workers in nine Southeastern states.

Damage reports continued to mount while negotiators tried to reach agreement on a new contract for the estimated 50,000 workers affected by the walkout.

The FBI entered the picture after a cable serving several government offices in West Palm Beach, Fla., was cut yesterday.

W. A. Smallwood, district director of the CIO Communications Workers of America, urged strikers to help prevent vandalism.

"We are striking on matters of high principle and we desire intensely to keep the strike on the same high plane," he said.

EFFECTIVENESS DISPUTED  
He said the strike was "highly effective." Company spokesmen disputed this and said supervisory workers were handling jobs of union strikers.

In Birmingham, Ala., CWA leaders charged supervisors were using names of union members when they answered telephones in an

At Jacksonville, Fla., M. L. Lake, CWA strike chairman, said, "The company is making up some of this stuff about a vandal is in and damage to company property." Company spokesmen said that wasn't so.

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The strike began Monday after failure to agree on a new contract. Southern Bell offered wage hikes it said would cost an additional six million dollars annually, plus

the union accepted a no-effort to "demoralize" other union members. C. P. Malone, district manager at Birmingham, denied this.

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### Our Weather

Partly cloudy and cooler today. Tonight, partly cloudy and cooler with a risk of light frost. Tomorrow, mostly cloudy and warm with showers.  
Low tonight, 47.  
High yesterday, 78.  
High today, 62.  
Low tomorrow, 68.  
Sunrise, 6:31 a. m.; sunset, 6:32 p. m.  
More Weather Data on Page 6-A

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