

OFFICE MEMORANDUM

Date

6/5/45

Mr.

Katrine

Department

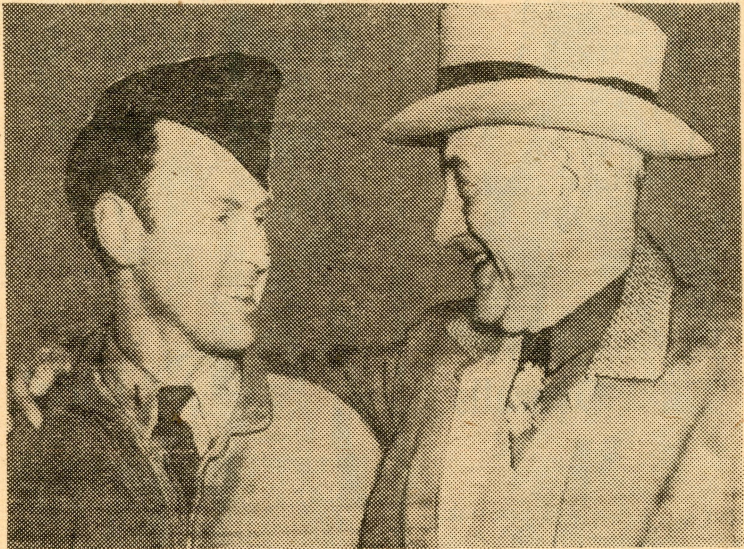
Some tear sheets sent
along by Jimmy Young
who writes "The Road
to Jerico"

JMY



FATHER AND SON . . . The picture of happiness reflects the meeting of 2d Lt. Amon G. Carter (left), of Fort Worth, Tex., and his father, publisher of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, near the Elbe River following the officer's liberation from the prison camp at Luckenwalde, Germany. He was a prisoner 26 months, having been captured at Faid Pass, Tunisia. His father visited the horror camps with other editors at the invitation of Gen. Eisenhower.

Reunion in the Reich



(Associated Press Radiofoto)

2d Lieut. Amon G. Carter Jr. greets his father.

At the 83d Division Command Post, Germany, May 5 (AP). — Lieut. Amon G. Carter Jr., a prisoner of the Germans since Faid Pass, Tunisia, more than

two years ago, was reunited here today with his father, publisher of the Fort Worth (Tex.) Star-Telegram. Carter Sr. is making a tour of the front after visiting atrocity scenes.

Parley Hits Snag As Russians Bare Arrest of 16 Poles

By BOB CONSIDINE
Daily Mirror Staff Correspondent

SAN FRANCISCO, May 5.—The United Nations Conference ran afoul of deep-rooted and contrasting national philosophies today.

Russia announced it had arrested the 16 London Poles who disappeared last March en route to Moscow for coalition talks. The charge, Molotov said, was "diversionary activities against the Red Army."

PARLEY HITS A SNAG



Anthony Eden Demands explanation of Polish arrests.

Shocked by the announcement, Secretary of State Stettinius and Britain's Anthony Eden promptly told Russia in strong statements that it could abandon all hope of seating any Russian-supported Polish delegation at this Conference until it satisfactorily explains the arrests. Indeed, all conversations on Poland were dropped.

The so-called Big 4 agreement on amendments to the Dumbarton Oaks proposals—which constitute the blueprints for a new league of nations—turned out not to be a full agreement.

Russia, it developed, asked time to study an American proposal to give the future "league" authority to review treaties. The U. S. delegation feels Treaties sometime breed war and would like to see the future world organization empowered to peer into same, no matter how old.

Russia also asked time to study an American proposal that all regional security arrangements—such as Russia's long-standing pact with France—be subordinated to the Security Council of the new league. The Soviet would prefer to place its regional security ahead of world security or, more simply, to be able to go to war in a hurry (if necessary) without asking permission of a world organization.

The little nations continued to clamor for more recognition, more of a voice in re-shaping the world. They asked the Big 5 to yield on such controversial matters as their "veto" power. The U. S. and Russia especially want the right to "veto" united warfare against a future aggressor, whether it be themselves or the finest united nation.

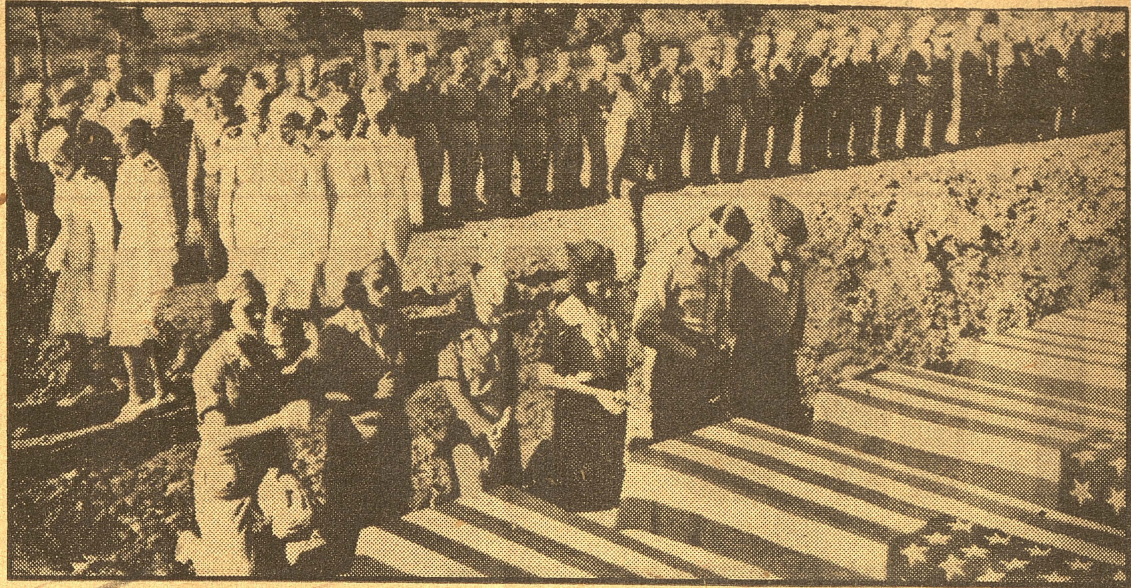
But despite exterior differences the leaders of delegations from 46 nations were as determined as ever to build a bigger and better union of nations.

The Big 4, working until last night's midnight deadline on amendments to Dumbarton Oaks proposals, found themselves in agreement on several important points. They will oppose efforts:

- 1—By smaller nations to deprive them of their veto powers on the Security Council, or
- 2—To expand the Security Council from 11 to 14 nations.
- 3—They will do all in their power to speed up the pace of the Conference, in view of the climax of the war in Europe and what Soong has called "bushels of peace offers" from Japan.

(Distributed by International News Service)

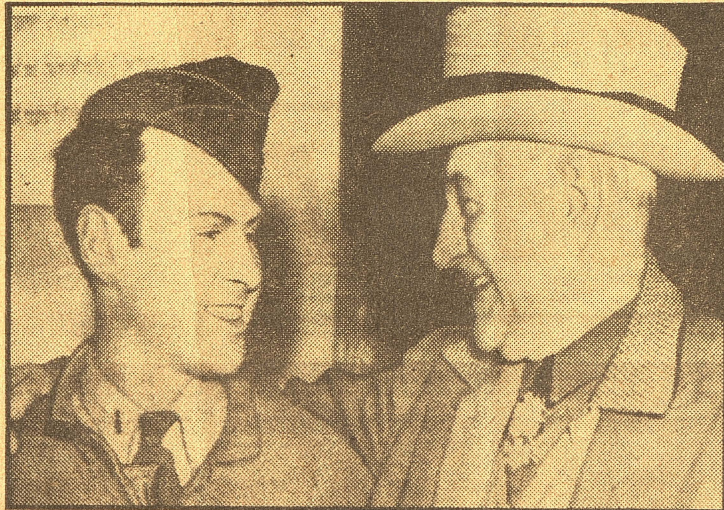
FUNERAL RITES FOR MERCY-SHIP VICTIMS OF JAP BOMBING ATTACK



Nurses kneel at the coffins of some of the 29 killed April 28 aboard the USS Comfort, hospital ship bound from Okinawa with a full load of casualties. The ship was fully lighted, her mercy

insignia plainly showing, when a Jap suicide bomber crashed into her. Six nurses were among the victims. Military burial ceremony was held at a western Pacific port.

PUBLISHER AND LIBERATED SON REUNITED IN GERMANY



Lt. Amon G. Carter, Jr., of Fort Worth, Tex., a prisoner of the Nazis for 26 months, has a happy reunion with his father, publisher of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, who is touring the front after visiting atrocity sites. Lt. Carter, captured at Faid Pass, Tunisia, was recently liberated from Luckenwalde prison camp.

(International SOUNDphoto)

Race Ban Slated To End V-E Day

WASHINGTON, May 5 (INS).—Official announcement that the brownout will be lifted on V-E Day brought renewed assurance tonight that the horse racing ban and midnight amusement curfew will be suspended at the same time.

WPB Chairman Krug said the brownout of outdoor advertising, promotional and other non-essential lighting will be suspended immediately after President Truman formally proclaims peace in Europe.

No Government source gave a similar public statement regarding the horse racing ban and curfew, but it was recalled former War Mobilizer Byrnes had recommended all three restrictions be removed when the European war ends.

The only one of the four bans promulgated early this year at the direction of the Byrnes office which will remain after V-E day is the prohibition on the holding of large, non-local conventions.

ODT Director Johnson announced the convention restriction must continue because transportation burdens after V-E day will remain heavy and, in some cases, increase.

Krug's only reservation in the brownout announcement was that the prohibition of outdoor lighting might have to be re-instituted sometime next Fall if the coal shortage is serious enough.

Czech Patriots Capture Prague

LONDON, May 5 (INS).—Czechoslovak patriot forces, rising in revolt to throw off the six-year Nazi yoke, were declared by a Czech Government official tonight to have liberated Prague and taken over administration of Bohemia and Moravia.

German tanks were moving against the Czech capital tonight, a Prague broadcast declared, called urgently for immediate allied "aerial and airborne help even as U. S. 3d Army thrust smashed 17 miles into Czechoslovakia in a new liberation drive.

Delivery of Prague in a spectacular patriot coup was announced in a broadcast by Hubert Ripka, Minister of State and Foreign Affairs Under Secretary in the Czech cabinet. Ripka said from London, Ripka declared "Prague has again become the capital of Czechoslovakia and Czech flags again flying over the city."

Sabotage Laid To Seized Poles

LONDON, May 5 (AP).—The Moscow radio announced tonight that 16 Polish leaders had been arrested by Soviet military authorities "for security reasons."

The Moscow announcement stressed that there were 16 under arrest—not 15, as mentioned in the British House of Commons—and named the leader of the group as "the well-known Polish Gen. Abulicki."

The broadcast said Britain was "purposely silent" on the disappearance of this general, and charged he was "guilty of the preparation and carrying out of acts of sabotage in the rear of the Red Army to which more than 100 Red Army officers and men have fallen victims."

"This group of 16 persons has not disappeared," the Moscow broadcast said, "but has been arrested by military authorities of the Soviet front and they are now in Moscow."

The broadcast Soviet announcement said that "as a result of these events these persons, or some of them, will be put on trial."

Market Up

Stocks continue gains. Details on Page 35.

WEATHER

U. S. Weather Bureau Forecast for SUNDAY, MAY 6, 1945

LOCAL—Cloudiness, few showers, lowest temperature 63, moderate to fresh winds.

Sunrise 5:49 a. m. Sunset 7:57 p. m.
Moonrise 3:06 a. m. Moonset 1:44 p. m.
Morning Star, Mars. Ev'g Star, Saturn.

TEMPERATURES IN N. Y. CITY			
MAXIMUM			
MINIMUM			
Midnight	52	8 a. m.	48
1 a. m.	50	9 a. m.	51
2 a. m.	47	10 a. m.	55
3 a. m.	48	11 a. m.	58
4 a. m.	47	12 Noon	59
5 a. m.	46	1 p. m.	60
6 a. m.	47	2 p. m.	61
7 a. m.	47	3 p. m.	62
4 p. m.	59	5 p. m.	58
5 p. m.	57	6 p. m.	53
6 p. m.	53	7 p. m.	53

For Tide Information see Jim Hurley's "Outdoor Column" in the Sports Section.

Soviets Capture Nazis' Last Big Port on Baltic

By ROMNEY WHEELER

LONDON, Sunday, May 6 (AP).—Russian troops captured the German naval base of Swinemuende yesterday, toppling the last big German Baltic port as Soviet mountain fighters ripped 14 miles across the Nazis' shrinking Czechoslovakian redoubt and smashed within 12 miles of the arsenal city of Olmuetz (Olomouc).

Some 215 miles west of Swinemuende on the Pomeranian Bay, Soviet forces also cleaned out the last square miles of East Prussia after they hurled back enemy forces along the mile-wide Frische Nehrung and reached Danzig territory at Schottland on the narrow sandspit.

Marshal Vasilevsky's 3d White Russians were within five miles of the Danzig mainland where a German hold-out group was isolated on the Vistula River delta plains.

South of Olmuetz, which must be seized before the Russians can

sweep 123 miles west to Prague, the Germans continued to put up a bitter struggle near the confluence of the Morava and Brodecka Rivers.

Marshal Malinovsky's Ukrainian Army tanks and cavalry, however, captured the strategic road junction of Kromeriz, 20 miles southeast of Olmuetz.

Northwest of Olmuetz, Gen. Yeremenko's 4th Ukrainian Army plunged 14 miles across 1,750-foot hills in the upper Oder River valley and smashed within 12 miles northeast of Olmuetz by capturing Domstadt (Domasov).

Meanwhile, southwest of ruined Berlin, Marshal Zhukov's 1st White Russian Army was wiping out the last big German pocket remaining in central Germany.

Zhukov's troops, seizing 2,860 prisoners, reduced the pocket to approximately 510 square miles.

Army Plans to Discharge 2 Million Men in Next Year

WASHINGTON, May 5 (INS).—The War Department today announced the Army plans to discharge two million men during the next year, and continue drafting men after the defeat of Germany to maintain a strength of 6,968,000 against Japan.

The U. S. chiefs of staff have decided that 1,332,000 combat soldiers can be demobilized after V-E Day, including about 400,000 now in the Pacific.

Discharges of over-age or sick men will make a total of two

million. The Army's present strength is 8,300,000.

It was estimated that nearly 500,000 can be moved to the U. S. in ships by the end of this year.

The War Department said this process will begin promptly after Germany is defeated.

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