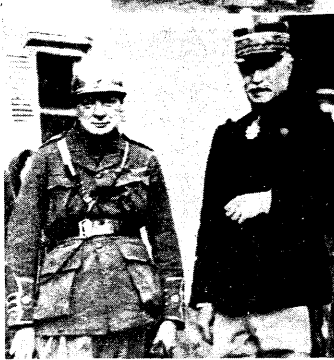




**MOTHER AND SON.** "My mother was American, and my ancestors fought with George Washington's army, so I am myself an English-speaking union," he said on one of many visits to U.S.

**AS A BOY,** Winston was frequently dressed in sailor suit, a favorite in Victorian England. At 13 he entered Harrow, and later graduated from Sandhurst Academy, Britain's West Point.



**MAJOR CHURCHILL** stands beside Gen. Fayolle at headquarters of French 33rd Corps in France during World War I.



**WINSTON CHURCHILL:** "I am ready to meet my Maker. Whether my Maker is prepared for the great ordeal of meeting me is another matter," he said once.

**AS YOUNG MAN,** Churchill served in Boer War. He was captured, and made a daring escape. He wrote about his experiences as a British newspaper war correspondent.

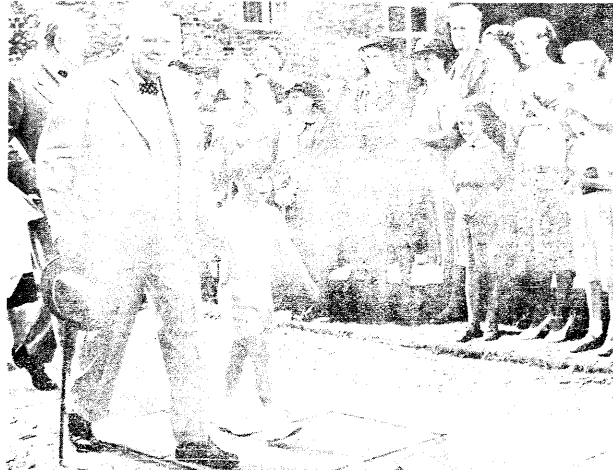


**YALTA CONFERENCE,** 1944, brought the Big Three together, Stalin, left, President Roosevelt, center, and Churchill. "We now have a chance of avoiding the errors of previous generations and of making a sure peace," Churchill said then.



**VICTORY SIGN** was Churchill's famous morale booster in the war, when he inspired British people with his "blood, sweat and tears" speeches, and in the post-war years when, as Premier, he sought to rebuild a crumbled nation.

**WORLD WAR II** saw Churchill as Britain's leader, and brought him in close contact with Gen. Eisenhower.



**FAMILY MAN** side of his personality is brought out in this picture in 1952, when he held the hand of his grandson, Christopher Soames, as he arrived at church for christening of another grandchild. Walking behind him is

his only son, Randolph, also politician and author. As usual, a crowd of admirers lined his path to cheer him. Throughout his life he had been a familiar—and most of the time a popular—figure to the British public.



**WELL-EARNED** retirement saw Sir Winston withdraw from politics and leadership, but not to a life of boredom. He used last years of life to pursue hobbies—travel, painting and bricklaying—which his busy life precluded.

This picture in 1960 shows him with his wife, Lady Churchill, leaving their London home on their way to fly to the French Riviera. He believed he had earned a rest. And nobody grudged him that. (Associated Press Photos)