

## U. S. Protests Russian Attacks On Our Planes

### Russian Removal of Equipment Also Disliked By U. S.

Washington, March 2.—(AP)—The United States today protested Russian attacks on its planes and the removal of equipment from its planes.

The two-day protest provided an unexpected follow-up to the speech of Secretary of State James Byrnes Thursday forecasting a much tougher approach in future dealings with Moscow.

In protesting the attacks on American planes, the navy used very strong language. It termed one incident a "hostile act" and called the other "unjustifiable."

The navy's protest coincided with a State Department declaration that the U. S. had no right under any Alcock agreement to station industrial equipment from the former Japanese puppet state of Manchuria.

### Dairen a Free Port

The attacks on American planes were reported to have taken place in the Port Arthur-Dairen area, and the navy pointed out that under the Russo-Chinese treaty of last August Dairen is supposed to be a free port, open to all nations, but administered by China.

According to the navy, the first Soviet attack on a United States plane in this area took place last October and the second last month.

When the first instance was protested, the navy said, Russian officials replied that the Soviets were responsible for the defense of the Port Arthur area under the treaty with China and that American planes must not approach within 12 miles of the coast without permission.

### Navy Rejects Reply

The navy rejected this reply, pointing out that the American plane was 25 miles at sea when fired on by Soviet aircraft, and that Russia had never notified the U. S. it intended to apply a 12 mile limit in Soviet-occupied territory. Moscow never answered this protest.

The second act of armed February 20 when two Russian planes attacked another U. S. plane near Dairen and gave warning bursts of machine gun fire for about 10 minutes. The plane was not hit, however, and was able to return to its base at Tangtao, China.

## Hitler Intuition Failed Him Six Times In Month

Thermon, March 2.—(AP)—Top secret reports taken from the files of German ministries now in Allied hands disclosed that Adolf Hitler made six guesses in one month—November 1942 that helped turn the tide of war in favor of Britain and the United States.

Confronted with the fact that General Dwight Eisenhower's forces had landed in Algeria and Morocco Nov. 8, 1942, Hitler's vaunted intuition failed him.

## Lint Futures Off 25 Cents At End

New York, March 2.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened unchanged to 50 cents a bale higher.

	Open	Close
March	27.04	26.96
May	27.04	27.04
July	27.09	27.05
October	26.97	26.90
December	26.97	26.89
March (1947)	26.96	26.85

Middling spot 27.64.

## N. Carolina, Smaller Than Virginia, Employs Many More State Workers

BY LYNN NISBET.  
Daily Dispatch Bureau

Raleigh, March 2.—In support of its campaign for reduction in number of state employees and consequent decrease in state expenditure the Richmond Times-Dispatch presents some figures that may be as interesting to Tar Heels as to Virginians. Compilation is based on 1940 census population and includes all persons on state payroll except those on relief, employees of contractors and the public schools, as of January 1, 1942.

Virginia had a population of 2,477,773 and 16,300 state employees; North Carolina had 3,571,623 people and 14,600 on comparable state payroll. Answering arguments that Virginia's highway syst. was superior to that of North Carolina, justifying more workers, the Richmond editor quotes Governor Tuck's message to the legislature. The governor said Virginia had 47,000 miles of state roads, North Carolina 58,000 miles. On area basis Virginia has 1.16 miles of road per square mile of area,

## MAY BE FRANCO'S LAST GESTURE



JUST BEFORE the French-Spanish frontier was closed and official Washington reported new proposals designed to bring about the overthrow of his regime, Generalissimo Francisco Franco is shown participating in graduation exercises at the General Staff school in Madrid. In this most recent picture of Franco, he puts a military belt on a staff officer while ribbons are piled on a table ready for distribution. (International)

## Communists Behind Anti-Spanish Acts, Franco Regime Says

### Long Communique Issued By Madrid; Cabinet Has Meet

Madrid, March 2.—(AP)—The Franco Government declared today that the closing of the Spanish frontier by France and anti-Spanish demonstrations abroad were part of an international communist plot designed to drag "Spain down into disorder and chaos."

In a 2,300 word communique issued after a lengthy cabinet meeting, the Government said "the suffering French people" were not responsible for what it termed an "anti-Spanish campaign."

"It is necessary to make known once again, that under the appearance of false humanitarianism and simulated compassion there is being developed a new campaign against Spain of which the promoter and active agent is international communism," the communique said.

Protests against the recent execution of 10 Spanish anti-fascists were inspired by communists who plyed "common, vulgar criminals as martyrs of a political idea," the statement asserted.

The communique said the protests followed the regular communist pattern and added that this in itself was true that the protests were part of a communist campaign.

### Sjahrir Resigns

London, March 2.—(AP)—Reuters said today that Sutan Sjahrir, premier of the unrecognized Indonesian Nationalist Government in Java, has resigned.

while this state has 1.19 miles. "There are many who will question the claim that Virginia has better roads than North Carolina," says the editorial, "although for our part we believe we have at least as good and possibly better in some respects. However, Virginia's secondary road system, even if it is superior to North Carolina's, is none too good." It was noted that Virginia has not had to close schools because of impassable roads. (A North Carolina comes back with assertion that consolidation and bus transportation has been much further developed in this state.)

Missouri and Indiana, the two states nearest to North Carolina in population, have 12,000 and 10,500 state employees, respectively.

It is gratifying to find a leading Virginia newspaper admitting that in some respects North Carolina is ahead of the Old Dominion, even if the admission was drawn forth by criticism of the paper's editorial policy by a Virginian who objected to being rated under Tar Heels on any score.

## Nation Bids Spanish To Oust Franco

### Final Agreement On Three Power Note Is Sought

Washington, March 2.—(AP)—Britain, France and the United States pressed today for final agreement on a joint declaration encouraging Spaniards to overthrow Generalissimo Francisco Franco. But the question was: Which Spaniards?

Diplomatic representatives of three powers were intense on getting the proposed pronouncement ready for release this week end. But France and the United States were reported split on the issue of what elements to address in the manifesto.

French Embassy Counselor Armand Dorand, conferred for 30 minutes late yesterday with Paul Culbertson, State Department chief of western European affairs, but no final agreement was reached.

Earlier, the State Department confirmed the British and France approved in principle the United States—proposed declaration reported as spurring Spaniards to set up a representative interim government in Madrid pledged to:

1. Calling national elections.
2. Declaring political amnesty.
3. Providing freedom of religion, assembly and press.

In return, the new government would receive full economic and diplomatic recognition. The proposal was understood to leave the task of changing the present government to the people themselves.

## Army Newspaper Men Are Relieved

Tokyo, March 2.—(AP)—General Douglas MacArthur today approved the removal of the managing editor and a columnist of the army's Pacific Stars and Stripes after his inspector general reported their discretion and integrity were questionable.

MacArthur ordered the two—T. J. Kenneth L. Pettus, Chicago, and T. S. Baurard ubin, Waterbury, Conn.—sent to the fourth replacement depot at Yokohama for normal reassignment to some non-sensitive duty.

## TERRY TAYLOR BACK IN CHARLOTTE AGAIN

Charlotte, March 2.—(AP)—Little four-and-a-half-year-old Terry Taylor, whose disappearance last Tuesday with her nursemaid led police on a search throughout the southeast, was back home today.

The child arrived here by plane with her happy but tired parents, Dr. and Mrs. Andrew Taylor, with whom she was reunited yesterday in Annapolis, Md.

Terry, a bit ill sick, as was her mother, was welcomed by her older sister, Tonda, 6, and over 100 well wishers, including many children.

## SOVIET IS GIVEN RUSSIAN TRAITORS

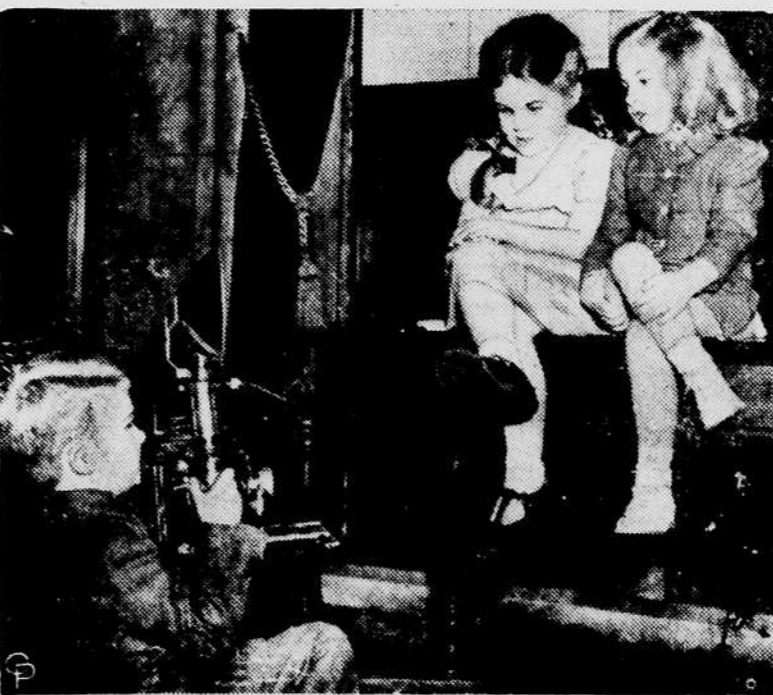
Frankfurt, March 2.—(AP)—The United States turned over to Russia 50,000 men caught fighting for Germany who have been classed as Russian traitors.

Prisoner of war camps in the American zone are nearly empty of the Russians. What awaits these men in Russia is not known here.

### GO TO WASHINGTON

Miami Beach, March 2.—(AP)—Winston Churchill, accompanied by Mrs. Churchill and their daughter and their host, left Miami at 9 a. m. today by train for Washington.

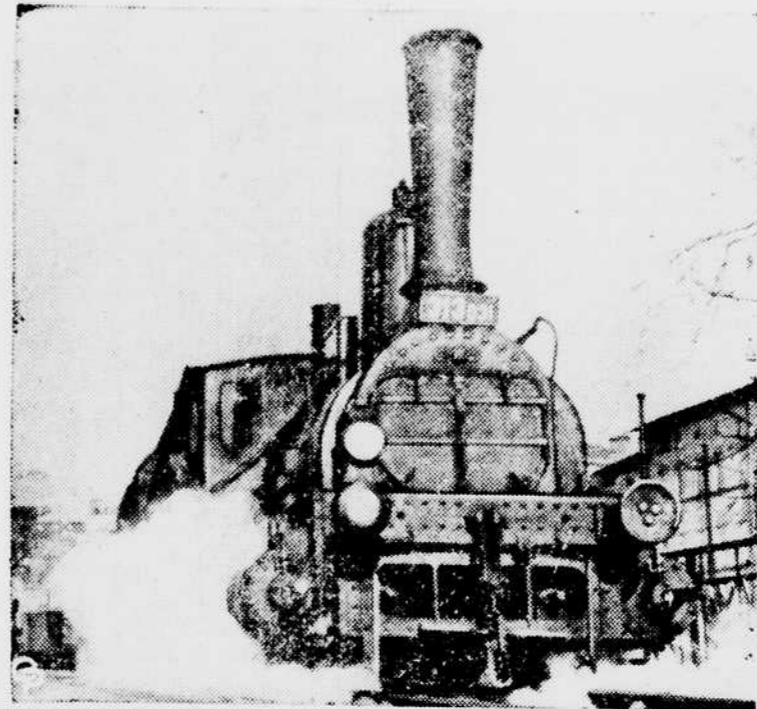
## 'CHEESESELINGS' IN PHOTO DEBUT



GLAMOUR GALS at an early age are Carolyn Lanford (left), Albany, N. Y., who won first prize in a national contest for the cutest youngster, and Meg McCarthy, Watervliet, N. Y., second prize winner. They are posing for Carolyn's brother, Oscar, in the accepted "cheeseecake" fashion so popular among older beauty prize winners. (International)

# STRIKE NOTICE FILED BY LEWIS

### YOU CAN'T THROTTLE THIS ONE



PUFFING A BIT but still going strong, this 83-year-old engine, said to be the oldest in mainline service, hauls badly needed UNRRA hospital supplies for the city of Brno, Czechoslovakia. The engine was built in 1933 when the old Austro-Hungarian Empire ran things. (International)

## 400,000 Soft Coal Miners Are Affected

Washington, March 2.—(AP)—U. M. W. President John L. Lewis today filed on behalf of some 400,000 miners a 30-day strike notice.

At the same time, the U. M. W. had declared a dispute existed between the U. M. W. and soft coal operators over wages, hours and other working conditions and invited the operators to a conference March 12 in Washington to reopen contract negotiations.

The strike notice did not affect the 70,000 hard coal miners in Pennsylvania who are covered by a separate contract.

The soft coal miners, Lewis said, will continue work for the next 30 days in compliance with the war labor disputes act under which the strike notice was filed. The notice went to the National Labor Relations Board, Labor Secretary Lewis Schwellenbach and the Wage Stabilization Board.

### Significant Change

His letter to the three Government agencies declared that the issues in dispute between the U. M. W. and the coal operators covered wages, the question of whether supervisory employees could belong to the union, work hours, and other matters.

Lewis said further that the administration's new wage-price policy had resulted in a "significant change" in government wage policy and that under the U. M. W. contract, the wage issues could be reopened.

"This letter is now directed to you as formal notice that a labor dispute exists between the United Mine Workers of America, and the soft coal operators of this country," Lewis wrote.

### Settling Issues

"To the end and for the purpose of adjusting and settling the present issues now in dispute and for the purpose of procuring a new basic wage agreement for the industry, we will continue to work for the ensuing 30 days." The notification to the operators concerning wage talks was sent to Ezra Van Horn, chairman of the operators' negotiating committee in Cleveland.

Lewis asserted the present coal wage contracts could be terminated as of midnight, March 31.

The contract provides that, at any time after March 1, 1946, either contracting party may give 10 days notice of a desire to reopen contract negotiations. The other party to the contract agrees to attend such a conference.

The negotiations would continue for 15 days and, if agreed upon, could continue longer. However, if at the end of 15 days no agreement appeared in prospect, either party could serve notice that the contract would be terminated five days from the receipt of such notice.

## Leading Stocks Continue Drop

New York, March 2.—(AP)—Leading stocks continued their downward drift in today's market although real pressure was lessening and dealings among the slowest for a Saturday of the past six months.

From the opening on, the ticker tape frequently was at a standstill and transfers of around 500,000 shares were less than half the aggregate of the last short session two weeks ago.

Prominent on the retreat were Chrysler, Southern Pacific, U. S. Rubber, and DuPont.

## Crime Increasing, FBI Report Shows

Washington, March 2.—(AP)—Attorney General Tom Clark reported today that the largest annual increase in serious crime in 15 years took place in 1945.

Clark said an FBI crime report showed serious crime jumped 12.3 percent over 1944.

The offenses considered in the survey included murder, rape, robbery and aggravated assault.

## WEATHER

FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Fair west, cloudy with brief showers, east portion clearing tonight. Sunday fair, little change in temperature except slightly cooler in west and on coast.

## Army, Navy Brass Will Watch Tests Of Bomb On Ships

Washington, March 2.—(AP)—The biggest brass plan to witness the forthcoming test of the atom bomb against seapower in the Pacific.

It was learned today that three of the four members of the joint chiefs of staff will attend the experiment at Bikini atoll, with the idea of making a first hand estimate of the bomb's effect on existing strategy.

General Dwight Eisenhower, army chief of staff, has announced he would watch the tests. Aides of Adm. Chester Nimitz, chief of naval operations, said he was planning to attend. And the same report came from General Carl Spaatz, air forces commander.

Officials said they knew of no plans for President Truman to make the long trip to the Pacific.

## Drug Sought To Save Life Of N. C. Girl

Raleigh, March 2.—(AP)—New hope was expressed today that enough streptomycin could be obtained from the National Research Council in Washington to save the life of little Jane Greig of Wainwright.

The six months old child is gravely ill in a Wainwright hospital with a kidney ailment. She has been the subject of an effort by Governor Cherry in obtaining the drug, a new medicine, for her treatment.

John Harden, Cherry's secretary, said today that Washington newspapers had become interested in the case and were aiding in the search.

Senator Josiah Bailey's office in Washington has arranged to have a navy plane fly the drug to Wainwright immediately, provided it can be obtained from the National Research Council.

## Housing Bill Bogs Down

Washington, March 2.—(AP)—President Truman's emergency home building program bogged down deeper today on Capitol Hill despite the warnings of Housing Expediter Wilson Wyatt that each day's delay is costing the nation 3,000 new living units.

The House, which originally was scheduled to vote on the measure Wednesday, was in recess until Monday and it was evident that Administration leaders needed the week-end breather badly to muster needed support for the bill, Mr. Truman wants.

Indeed, there were strong indications the White House might have to recast completely its housing proposals, for the dominant House position gave scant heed yesterday to Mr. Truman's special plea that approval be given to provisions he considered vital.