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## Quick End to G. M. Strike Hinted in Detroit Parleys

(Continued From Page One)

agreed to resume wage-price con-

ferences at the White House.

TWO: The labor department an-

nounced today that the 73-day-old

strike of 7300 Midwestern truck driv-

ers has been settled.

THREE: G. I. O. and A. F. of L.

packing house workers went back to

government-seized meat plants, but

a C. I. O. leader threatened a new

strike against Armour and Co. The

union accused the company of de-

laying the return of workers to their

jobs.

FOUR: Ford Motor Co. offered a

15 per cent pay increase to 10,000

employees not covered by the wage

agreement reached with the U. A.

W. Saturday.

Stock Prices Sear

Easing of the labor crisis sent

stock market prices soaring to their

best level in more than 15 years

yesterday. A rise in steels reflected

a feeling that the steel strike might

soon be over.

It was believed that wage agree-

ments reached Saturday between

Ford and Chrysler and the U. A. W.

might provide a pattern for settling

the steel and General Motors dis-

putes. The strike of 750,000 C. I. O.

steel workers already has idled 150,

000 workers in related industries.

Senator Young, announcing de-

velopments in the midwest trucking

strike, said 7300 drivers and several

hundred truckers would receive a

wage increase of about 15 per cent.

Armour Slows Up Return

Herbert March, district leader of

the C. I. O. United Packinghouse

Workers, said all packers except

Armour had set up schedules to

return striking workers to their jobs

as soon as possible.

"Armour & Co., for some mysteri-

ous reason, informed us it could

not rehire all men who walked out

on strike Jan. 15 until Feb. 6,"

said. "They would not tell us why."

At San Francisco, violence broke

out yesterday in the 91-day strike

of C. I. O. and A. F. of L. machin-

ists. Police said some 2500 pickets

massed at the main gates of the

Bethlehem-Alameda shipyard, beat

a plant superintendent and tossed

him into a ditch.

A strike of 3500 New York harbor

tugboat pilots, mates and deckhands

for Sunday midnight was called to-

day by the United Marine Division,

International Longshoremen's Asso-

ciation (A. F. of L.), seeking double

wages.

The strike will halt movement of

all tugs and coal barges except

railroad tugs, and a coal short-

age may affect electric power serv-

ice if the strike continues more

than a week. A vote will be taken

Sunday as to whether exemptions

will be granted for handling troop

transports, and war bride ships.

TENTATIVE HOUSING

LOCATIONS CHOSEN

(Continued From Page One)

Marion County Residential Builders

association under a committee

headed by T. E. Grinslade will pur-

chase private land and defray the

costs of establishing dwellings.

The houses will be sold to veter-

ans at cost prices under this plan,

it was announced. All units of the

temporary type will be rented to

ex-servicemen.

Must Register

All applicants for any type of

emergency housing must register at

Homes Registry, 224 N. Meridian

st. Mr. Evans stated, "Veterans with

children will receive the highest

preference," Mr. Evans said.

Earlier, R. Earl Peters, federal

housing agency state director, an-

nounced a new priority system to

expedite construction of new hous-

ing for Indiana veterans.

Application forms for "HH hous-

ing" under the reversion housing

program arrived from Washing-

ton and are available at all PHA

offices for individual veterans who

wish to build their own homes.

Forms for Builders

These forms are also for build-

ers who desire to construct for sale

or rental one or more buildings for

which veterans will be given pre-

ference.

It is anticipated that about half

of critically short materials pro-

duced in 1946 will be made ac-

cessible for erecting of homes for

veterans costing \$10,000 or renting

for \$80 or less.

Applicants must demonstrate

ability to begin building within 90

days and show that they meet

qualifications including effective

control of land, stable financial

backing and that arrangements

have been completed for building

permits and utility services.

They must also agree to make

housing available only to veterans

during the construction period and

for a month thereafter.

Where it is shown that increased

units will result, conversion of ex-

isting structures also is made pos-

sible by the regulation. Housing

already under construction may be

included under this program if

standards are met.

PUTS HOME LACK ON

PRIVATE INDUSTRY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (U. P.).

—Civilian Production Administra-

tor John D. Small said yesterday

that the acute housing shortage

essentially is the problem of pri-

rate industry.

He told the house banking and

currency committee that "homes

are built in local communities by

private citizens—builders, contract-

ors and labor. Government can

only make it possible for them to

do their jobs."

Testifying at a hearing on the

Fatman housing price control bill,

Small recommended that commu-