

## U.A.W. CHARGES G.M. IS STALLING

Strike in Houston, Tex., Again Is Postponed.

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with an announcement all were considered as having "resigned."

Simultaneously today, the city council voted to give the strikers until Monday to report for work and Mayor Otto Masey said if they failed to show up he would head a citizens' committee, if necessary, to drive the city's 46 garbage vehicles. Three councilmen said they would join him.

In the major reconversion labor-management disputes, accounting for approximately 1,000,000 idle workers:

ONE: Mayor David L. Lawrence said "some progress" had been made in efforts to solve a wage deadlock threatening another power strike in the Pittsburgh area. The new walkout is set for 12:01 a. m. Tuesday.

TWO: New York's Mayor William O'Dwyer disclosed that C. I. O. President Philip Murray had indicated he would intervene in a threatened transit strike.

THREE: Officials of the independent National Federation of Telephone Workers reiterated their willingness to confer with government officials in an effort to avert a nation-wide strike, set for March 7.

FOUR: Negotiators in the General Motors strike reportedly had reached "tentative agreement" on the issue of union security, but had made no progress in other points holding up settlement of their 95-day-old work stoppage.

FIVE: The strike of 30,000 workers in 10 plants of the International Harvester Co. continued after company officials told the union that it would accept a proposed pay boost only if it serves as a basis for price increase.

In Detroit one of the city's largest dairies came to terms with the C. I. O. United Dairy workers today, providing a possible wedge for further easing of Detroit's virtual milk famine.

The Twin Pines co-operative farm dairy announced that it had signed a contract granting the U. D. W. 20-cent hourly wage increase demands and that it would resume deliveries tomorrow over its 100 routes.

John Stewart, company president, said the co-operative handled about 10 per cent of all milk consumed in the city.

## RIBBENTROP WANTS CHURCHILL CALLED

(Continued From Page One)

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Sir David Maxwell Fyfe, British prosecutor, objected strenuously to the line of argument. He "intended that it was 'impracticable and intolerable for the tribunal to embark on a question that someone else did not observe international conventions."

Counsel also asked permission to call Lord Halifax, British ambassador to Washington, as a defense witness for Goering.

## CAB DRIVERS SET FOR LONG CAPITAL STAY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (U. P.)—Chicago's army of taxicab driving veterans settled down today for a long stay in Washington if necessary to get cab license limitations lifted in their city.

Arthur Dickhous, vice president of the American Cab Drivers Association for Discharged Veterans to which the cabbies belong, snorted at Mayor Edward J. Kelly's statement, that the problem was up to the Chicago city council.

"That's old stuff," he said. He added that the veterans would stay as long as necessary to get Chicago to "unfreeze" its taxicab license regulations to permit 1000 additional taxicabs to operate there.

## ABDUCTED CHILD RETURNED

CHICAGO, Feb. 23 (U. P.)—Lewlyn Pieshko's four-month-old daughter, Lorelei, was returned home, safe and unharmed, today seven hours after she was abducted from in front of a northside department store.

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## Hero in Politics



## GANDHI PLEADS WITH RIOTERS

### End of Mutiny Fails to Halt Disturbances.

(Continued From Page One)

Mr. Rear Adm. A. R. Rattray, commander of the Bombay naval base, addressed sailors in the barracks and later visited the surrendered naval vessels.

Vallabhbhai Patel, Bombay aid of Gandhi in the powerful Congress party, served as go-between in the peace talks.

The Indian sloop Narbada, head-

quarters of Philadelphia, the marine who lost his eyesight on Guadalcanal after killing more than 200 Japs to halt an attack, is a candidate for election to the Pennsylvania state senate from Philadelphia's eighth district.

## URGES INCREASE IN SOVIET MIGHT

### Stalin Praises Red Army on Its 28th Anniversary.

LONDON, Feb. 23 (U. P.)—General Stalin ordered the Red Army on its 28th anniversary today to grow even stronger and guard the Russian people while they increase their economic might.

A Stalin order of the day was broadcast from Moscow after midnight, halting the victorious Soviet troops on their first peace-time anniversary. He told them they had greater tasks than resting on laurels won against Germany and Japan.

"We must overcome the prewar standard of production and heighten in the military and economic might of the Soviet Union," Stalin said.

"In peaceful conditions the Red army must watch over the safety of the working Soviet people."

Stalin said that Russia has entered a new peaceful period of development. It must be exploited, he said, by hard work and intelligent use of the tools available.

The order of the day made no mention of Russia's allies, atomic energy or the current Russian campaign against the Canadian government.

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quarters ship of the mutineers, its white ensign—official flag of the royal Indian navy—from the half-mast position to the top of the pole in token of surrender.

Rioting Continues

The end of the mutiny, however, did not halt the rioting which had been touched off originally as a sympathetic gesture to the sailors.

Crowds of about 100 men each set fire to a branch of the Imperial bank and attacked the municipal building in the Moslem quarter. Another throng tried to set fire to the Salvation Army building in the downtown area.

The Congress party threw its weight behind efforts to calm the outbreaks. Six loud speaker vans bearing Congress party volunteers toured the city urging the people to be peaceful.

Traffic and business life were almost halted. Giant boulders, bricks and debris from ruined buildings blocked the streets. Garbage piled up everywhere, adding a heavy stench to the tense atmosphere.

Fresh reinforcements of British troops and police were rushed into the city.

## General Wrestles With Job Of Bringing in 60,000 Brides

By DOROTHY WILLIAMS  
United Press Staff Correspondent

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Counsel also asked permission to call Lord Halifax, British ambassador to Washington, as a defense witness for Goering.

THE ARMY has brought about 4000 dependents (four shiploads) from Europe, chiefly England, and the first lot from the Pacific is due at San Francisco Wednesday.

The man who says so is Brig. Gen. Robert H. Wylie, the army's assistant chief of transportation who is charged with bringing an estimated 67,000 soldiers' dependents to this country.

"It's a problem," Gen. Wylie said. "The logistics operation for the North African campaign was easier."

RADIO SINGER HAS  
COMPACT COLLECTION

HOLLYWOOD (U. P.)—Dolly Dawn, radio songstress, has one of the largest and most unusual collections of compacts, thanks to the Yanks who were former members of her orchestra.

Her "boys" scattered all over the globe in the armed forces, send her powder-and-puff sets from places ranging from Panama to Alaska.

IT'S STRICTLY a first-come-first-serve deal. Enlisted men get the same consideration as officers. The only priority is given to hardship cases—for example, when a soldier-father is critically ill.

The dependents are given routine immigration department physical examinations at the staging areas. Women more than six months pregnant and babies younger than six weeks old must wait a while.

Adults are allowed to bring 350 pounds of belongings a piece and 50 pounds for each child, except for infants in arms.

OLD CATTLE BRANDS  
FORM RUG DESIGN

POMONA, Cal. (U. P.)—After more than a year's work, Miss Alma Brown has put the last stitches in a huge rug made from old stockings and bearing the brands of famous Montana cattle ranches.

The rug will hang in the V. L. U. Ranch, owned by Dr. George D. Brown, Miss Brown's nephew.

PRIEST STILL ACTIVE  
DESPITE 89 YEARS

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (U. P.)—Believed to be the oldest active priest in the United States, the Rev. John Marion, 88, continues his normal duties as pastor of St. Stephen's church, which he has headed for more than half a century.

PLANS RECRUITING MOVE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (U. P.)—Chairman Carl Vinson (D. Ga.) of the house naval affairs committee today planned to try to prevent permanent extension of the draft law by introducing a bill providing for the recruiting of an overseas occupation army of 600,000.

THE ARMY does a bit of shipboard indoctrinating, too, through movies and lectures dealing largely with geography and everyday life in the United States.

The "brides and babies" operation is giving the brats a set of problems they never tackled before. Their inexperience is reflected in the incident of the nursing bottle nipples that didn't fit the bottles.

But they are learning. They have learned, for example, that shipboard high chairs must be

EX-SHERIFF DIES

LOGANSPORT, Feb. 23 (U. P.)—Services were arranged today for John Miller, president of the Logansport Elevator company and former sheriff of Cass county, who died last night in his home.

APPROVES VETERAN CENTER

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (U. P.)—The veterans administration said today that it had approved contracts for a new veterans' guidance center at Ball State Teachers College, Muncie, Ind.

OPEN SUNDAYS  
1:30 to 5:00 P. M.

No Appointment Necessary

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