

and continued cold with an  
age of about 15 degrees be-  
zero in the State tonight.

## GOVERNMENT ACTION WALKOUTS EYED

Secretary Ross Says  
Developments Are Pos-  
sible Today

Washington—(P)—White House  
Secretary Charles G. Ross said  
"there might be some sort  
of action today" in either the  
steel, strike situations, but  
advised reporters not to count  
too definitely.  
ed at his daily news confer-  
ence any action was planned in  
of the C. I. O. Meatcutters  
refusing to return to work  
Government seizure of the  
steel plants, Ross replied:  
"There is immediately in pros-

pect when asked whether the  
"immediately" was signifi-  
cant he said not necessarily, but  
conceivably can be taken  
any time in the meat or steel  
strikes.  
in expressing the hope that  
the strikers would not draw the in-  
ference that any action is con-  
templated now, he later said,  
"I might be some sort of ac-  
tion today, I don't know."

### YOUTHS KILLED

Lincoln—(P)—Three Grant  
youths were injured fatal-  
ly in an automobile accident near  
here today. They were:  
Larson Jr., 16, and Alice  
am, 16, both of Castle Rock;  
Edward Hirsch, 21, an ex-ser-  
vant, of Fennimore.

LES MOINES 2 below; Fargo, N. D.,  
19 below.

### RETURN DUE

Yokohama—(P)—All enlisted  
men in the Eighth Army with 45  
or more points were to have been  
in disposition centers by yesterday  
for return to the United States for  
discharge, headquarters announced  
tonight. Also called in were of-  
ficers with 67 points.

### PARIS STRIKE

Paris—(P)—A general strike this  
morning by printers demanding a  
pay increase of approximately 100  
francs (84 cents) a day left Paris  
with only three English-language  
papers—Stars and Stripes, Her-  
ald-Tribune, and Daily Mail.

morning with an official mini-  
mum of 19 below zero registered  
at the Marshfield Experiment  
Station.

This was the lowest temperature  
since Feb. 17 of last year, when a  
similar mark was experienced. The  
lowest temperature recorded dur-  
ing the present winter season was  
on Dec. 18, when the mercury  
dipped to 17 below zero. The cold  
this morning was especially no-  
ticeable since the drop overnight  
totaled 40 degrees from a high of  
21 yesterday afternoon.

By contrast, just two years ago  
today Marshfield was experiencing  
abnormally warm weather, the  
mercury zooming up to 51 degrees  
on this date.

ant even for those hardy  
to come out for the even  
would expose the young  
pants to the danger of fr-

It is hoped that weather  
conditions will moderate suffici-  
ently next Sunday to permit the  
holding of the popular event a  
time.

## AGREEMENT REACHED STEFFKE FREIGHT ST

Wausau—(P)—W. A. S.  
president of the Steffke F.  
Co., has announced that the  
day-old strike of the Team  
Chauffeurs, Warehousemen  
Helpers Union (A. F. L.),  
had tied up this city's four  
cartage companies, has ended  
the signing of contracts  
for a 10 cents an hour  
wage increase.

Stevens Point—The strike  
local drivers of the Steffke F.  
Company, which has par-  
ticipated in trucking operations since Ja-  
has been settled and the firm  
resumed complete operation  
was announced today.

A raise of 16 cents an hour  
drivers at Stevens Point au-  
cents an hour for drivers at  
sau was the basis for settling  
strike, company officials said.

The Moland Brothers Tru-  
Company terminal here re-  
closed as the drivers of that  
are continuing a strike whi-  
going into its third month.

## CLARK WARNS BUSI- LABOR TO SETTLE TI

Indianapolis—(P)—U. S.  
Gen. Tom Clark, who believe  
"big men" of both business  
labor have too much power,  
them to settle their differ-  
or the government "will step  
And when it steps in it will  
wearing patent leather sl-  
either," Clark declared last  
in a speech before the In-  
Bar Association.

# Jacob Ruder, Lost Since April 1944, Called Dead

Marshfield Sailor Served On  
Submarine Which Never  
Returned

Jacob E. Ruder, machinist's  
mate, second class, U. S. Navy, re-  
ported missing in action as of  
April 7, 1944, is now presumed by  
the Navy Department to be dead,  
according to a letter received yes-  
terday by his mother, Mrs. Jacob  
Ruder Sr., 105 N. Maple street,  
from Secretary of the Navy James  
Forrestal.

He was serving on board the  
U.S.S. Trout when the submarine  
failed to return from patrol op-  
erations in the Pacific area. The  
Trout left Pearl Harbor Feb. 8,  
1944, to patrol waters in the China  
Sea and took aboard fuel at Mid-  
way Island Feb. 18, 1944, remain-

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The British conception, the magazine's copyrighted article quotes Churchill as saying, was "vehemently opposed by the powerful isolationist faction" in America.

Churchill then read a portion of a message which he said he just had received from President Roosevelt saying:

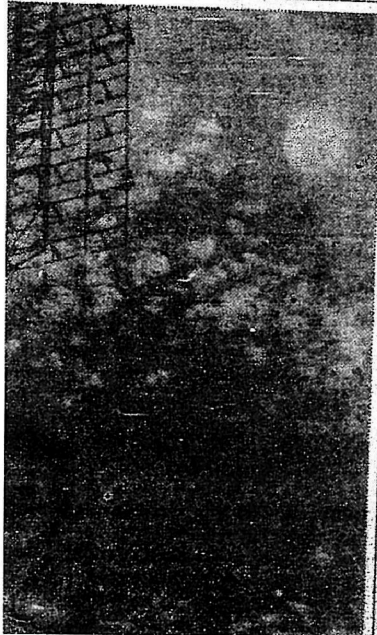
"I believe that this move will be very disheartening to Hitler and may well be the wedge by which his downfall will be accomplished. I am heartened at the prospect and you can be sure that our Army will approach the matter with great enthusiasm and vigor.

"While our mutual difficulties are many I am frank to say that I feel better about the war than at any time in the past two years."

The magazine, also quoted Churchill as saying that "I have always hoped for the entry of the United States (in the war) ... although the ideal was to have America in while Japan remained out."

## Late Bulletins

Chicago—(AP)—The C. I. O. United Packing House Workers leadership is ordering 193,000 striking members to return to work Monday but is not calling off the strike in the meat industry, a union official who declined use of his name revealed today.



## RUDER

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ing unreported after her departure from there, the letter stated.

### Native of Marshfield

"In view of the length of time that has now elapsed since your son was determined to be missing," Secretary Forrestal wrote "and because there have been no reports that any of the personnel of the vessel survived or were taken prisoners of war, I am reluctantly forced to the conclusion that your son is deceased."

"I extend my deepest sympathy to you in your sorrow. It is hoped that you may find comfort in the knowledge that your son gave his life for his country upholding the highest traditions of the Navy."

Jacob Edmund Ruder, a native of Marshfield and a graduate of the Marshfield High School, enlisted in the Navy in October, 1939, more than two years before the United States entered the war.

### Home in 1943

He took his boot training at Great Lakes Naval Training Station and was assigned to sea duty aboard a heavy cruiser. While with the fleet he volunteered for submarine duty because of his interest in diesel engineering.

After training for this branch of the service at New Haven, Conn., he served aboard a submarine in the Pacific area. In October, 1943, he was given a 30-day leave to visit his father, who was then seriously ill and who died on Nov. 26 of that year. He returned to duty and on April 27, 1944, his mother was informed by the Navy Department that he was reported missing in action, but the name of his ship was not made public at that time.

He had three brothers in the service, Oscar, in the Army, Joseph in the Navy, and Harold in the Seabees. Oscar and Joseph have been discharged and Harold is stationed at Camp Park, Calif. There are three other brothers surviving, including Nicholas and Phillip, of Marshfield, and Robert of Minneapolis, and two sisters, Sister M. Ann Regis, Milwaukee, and Mrs. Helene Sampson, Los Angeles.

### LOCKOUT

South Bend, Ind.—(AP)—Basketball Coach John Longfellow of Elkhart High School got only half a peek at the South Bend Central team he scouted in a Central-Mishawaka game.

Longfellow took abundant notes during the first half.

But during the intermission...

WAGE NEGOTIATIONS

Wage negotiations between Kentucky Utilities Company and United Construction Workers Union officials broke down in Pineville, Ky., and the union indicated it would go ahead with a strike of 200 key workers in southeastern Kentucky and southwestern Virginia tomorrow. The company supplies electrical power to 38,000 consumers in Kentucky and Virginia and furnishes water to some localities.

### DIRECTORS NAMED

Madison — (AP) — Assemblyman Selmar Gunderson of Spring Valley, Virgil Dickinson of Augusta, and Dr. J. E. Kleinhans of Herberster were re-elected directors of the Wisconsin Guernsey Breeders' Association yesterday.

The sandal is the earliest type of shoe known to mankind, with at least 4,000 years of style history behind it.

### Junior Basque



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Current rave with the junior crowd—this smoothly fitting basque frock with the new U-shaped...

These many u ble spa mats—I sets! Even dollies, and 12 Pattern