

reports from Stalin Sq. and Stalin St. are getting new Hungarian names under de-Stalinization and — without explanation — street names honoring Soviet Ex-President Voroshilov, Defense Minister Malinovsky and the Red Army are being changed, respectively, to New Stadium St., Red October Ave., and Bagytetel St.

The infant was in an "isolette," a type of incubator. Wednesday night the Governor, in his limousine, joined a motorcade which sped through heavy rain from St. Francis Hospital, Trenton, N. J., to Children's Hospital here in 45 minutes. The infant, Thomas More Hughes, received oxygen during the trip. In Trenton, Dr. Joseph Kline explained: "The attending physicians anticipated the possi-

Thomas is the 10th child of the Governor and his wife, Betty, including seven children by previous marriages. He was born two weeks ahead of schedule and weighed 5 pounds 12 ounces. Mrs. Hughes remained in the Trenton hospital. Officials said she is in good condition and may be discharged Sunday. Mrs. Hughes' first husband was killed in a plane crash. The Governor's first wife died in

back in Amsterdam about 5 a. m., tired and happy. The late hours were too much for Beatrix. She overslept and did not get to the airport to bid goodby to Prince Philip and Queen Elizabeth when they left for England.

Stoned Kitten to Death
MADISON, Wis. (UPI). — University of Wisconsin sophomore James C. Martin, 19, was fined \$55 Wednesday for stoning to death a kitten which died in the arms of its sobbing owner, Steven Klein, 7. Martin said he did not like cats.

PEACE—IS IT BEYOND POWERS OF MAN?

By Martin G. Berck
A Staff Correspondent

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. A stooped man with wispy white hair paused a moment in the empty chamber of the UN Security Council. Here, a guide told him, is the UN's main instrument for preserving the peace of the world. Then, moving to other chambers also devoted to promoting international accord, he paused in front of a large window. Outside, on limestone slabs from the hills of Judea stands a Japanese "peace bell" housed in a pagoda.

"On what occasion is the bell sounded?" asked the visitor, who was Swiss theologian Karl Barth, 76, taking time off from a lecture series he is delivering at the Princeton Theological Seminary. "Well, it never really is," replied his escort, Maurice Liu, chief of the UN's visitor's service. He noted an inscription: "Long live absolute world peace." "Before peace can live, it must be there," said Dr. Barth, and perhaps the bell will ring

"when the final peace will be made." A reporter asked: "Is there a theological explanation for the United Nations?" "Ach," Dr. Barth said, "this may be a parable of the kingdom of heaven. But mark well, a parable, not a picture." The way he sees the UN, the world organization "cannot make a real peace, but only an approach." "The real peace will be made by God himself, in the end of all things, and not by man." He called the UN "a sign of

hope," but added the caution, "let us hope it is a true sign." East-West, communism-Democracy, white-colored issues all are problems to be attacked by man, in the full knowledge that he cannot solve them alone. "Neither faith, nor love nor hope will do the real thing," said Dr. Barth. "All these activities can only be signs pointing to God's world." As he completed his tour, he looked impish and commented, "I hope that this building will not have the fate of the tower of Babylon."

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