

DETROIT — Worker walkouts slowed 1939 car production today as local union leadership urged general Motors spokesmen of "calmous distrust" for the members in calling a strike at this time.

Some 4,000 UAW auto Workers were off the job at plants of the Big Three auto makers. It is the first outright walkout since 1937, when a similar contract expired 2½ months ago.

The scattered walkouts came as the UAW president, Walter Reuther, pledged its support to the CAW if it strikes the auto industry to break the deadlock.

tract talks. Both financial and manpower aid was voted there UAW yesterday by the AFL-CIO union coalition.

One walkout that had died in 1938 General Motors employees ended at Mansfield, Ohio. But other strikes continued at Chrysler and Ford plants.

Assemblies of Chrysler and DeSoto cars were stalled for a third day at the Chrysler plant in Detroit. The company said four other divisions will be affected if the strike continues. As 200 workers jeopardized if a strike continues at its Twinsburg, Ohio