

The Moving Finger

By C. W. Gilmore

Flint, Mich., Jan. 15—Automobile workers who have held strike positions in General Motors factories for the past few weeks marched out of their trenches today and gave leaders of both camps a chance to form peace negotiations.

The strikers abdicated the factories after automobile managers promised not to resume operations until a settlement had been reached. Union leaders demanded that agreement efforts last for a minimum of 15 days.

The temporary truce was arranged in the office of Governor Frank Murphy, who called a conference of factory and union heads in Detroit. Leaders met only after the strike had caused losses estimated at \$10,000,000 and threw approximately 114,000 workers into temporary unemployment.

On the west coast, however, 40,000 longshoremen on strike for the last 78 days gave no hope for even a peace parley today. In fact, international complications arose when they seized a Canadian tug carrying a load of timber. Union officials denied the incident.

Tacoma, Wash., Jan. 15—Federal officers grilled two convicts today in an effort to disclose evidence in the kidnap-murder of Charles Mattson.

Fred Haynes, ex-convict, walked into a Seattle police station this morning and said to detectives, "They've got me all wrapped around this kidnaping, and I didn't have anything to do with it." Haynes had sat unrecognized for 15 minutes in the police station anteroom. Detectives have been looking for him since last Tuesday.

Territory between Seattle and Everett is being combed, however, for some trace of a woman believed to be involved. Haynes had rented a cottage near here, and residents who identified the ex-convict said that a woman was his companion.

The other prisoner being held for questioning is Lee Fowler, long-timer for robbery. He has refused, it is said, to account for his whereabouts since December 27, the night young Mattson was kidnaped. Fowler is being held in solitary confinement.

London, Eng., Jan. 15—Germany and Italy named their price today for a non-intervention pledge in the Spanish civil war. It is England's entrance into the anti-communist pact drawn up by Hitler, Mussolini, and Japanese leaders.

French officials feared the move was a trap to isolate Russia and swing the balance of power in Europe to the side of the fascist countries. The pact England was asked to enter demands its signers to prohibit the dissemination of Marxist doctrines through the Third Internationale.

While diplomats fought over a table, Spanish fascists seized Estepona in a furious cavalry-infantry charge and opened the way to capture of Marbella, the socialist government's lone seaport on the southwestern Mediterranean shore.

The fascists were but a few miles from Marbella when the day's fighting ceased. A socialist counter-attack was futile. French battleships joined the sea-dogs of England, Italy, and Germany in the Mediterranean and added to the fear of a general embroglio.

Today was Hitler's deadline for the capture of Madrid, but Franco's fascist troops were still dug in the ground on the out-

Housing Problem

(Continued from first page) ciety maintains high standards and is an organization of great power," he declared. "It has become the most influential society in scientific fields in the world today. Many Nobel prize winners will be here attending the sessions."

Entertainment

In further describing the society, Dr. Cameron explained that "their various semi-annual meetings have been held in many important cities all over the United States—New York, San Francisco, Kansas City, Pittsburgh, and next fall in Rochester. It is very seldom that the society comes south for its conventions."

The American Chemical society is the largest scientific body in existence.

"Due to the large number of chemists in attendance," continued Cameron, "of necessity there will be small inconveniences for some, but real hard work for a few. Of course some entertainment will be necessary. As has been explained, meetings have been held previously in various large cities where a wide variety of entertainment was available. Large manufacturers gladly contributed to this for the sake of the good advertising it brought them. However it soon came

skirts of the capitol. Hitler declared that if Franco did not show signs of winning the war by the middle of this month, he would refuse any more aid to the insurgent forces.

about that the entertainment began to amount to more to the delegates than the scientific aspects. Therefore the leaders passed regulations forbidding so much of it. Thus Chapel Hill is the ideal place for such a meeting.

Duke Passed Up

"Duke university was considered first but soon found to be impossible and this university was decided upon. The expense here will be taken care of by a registration fee paid by each delegate. However, the big question to be faced now is that of housing facilities.

R. W. Grumman, director of the University Extension division, is chairman of local arrangements for the convention and explained the situation from his viewpoint.

Plan Supported

"We have the support of the North Carolina section of the A. C. S.," he stated. "The magnitude of the job has necessitated appointments of many committees to take care of all details. Registration is to take place in the library rotunda. Room assignments will be made at registration and reservations will be made in advance. My guess is that we will have around 1,500 in attendance and since the dormitories can only accommodate about 1,300, the fraternities must co-operate. Some members are liable to stay away from the convention because of poor housing facilities and already some have shown some concern over this. Students will be asked to leave their blankets, closet and drawer space. A rate of five dol-

lars per room in fraternity houses has been decided on if the delegate stays more than one night and \$2.50 if he stays only one night."

J. S. Bennett, in charge of housing, explained that the sheets and towels will be obtained from a linen supply company and that the students' blankets will be laundered by the University for them. This will not apply to fraternities. They will be on their own and will do all managing.

In A Sporting Way

(Continued from page three)

gins with freshman gym classes, several hundred playing basketball or volleyball. Soon after, trackmen, boxers and grapplers, both varsity and frosh, come down for their necessary daily workouts. Coach Skidmore brings his hoopsters to the center court at four, just at the same time when Herman Schnell's intramural outfits open competition, first on two courts, an hour later on four courts. Yearling basketball players turn up after supper for their work.

That schedule allows everybody plenty of time and room for their work—or play. The only trouble is that sometimes a varsity basketballer breaks into an intramural game to retrieve a ball, or vice versa; that a trackman, taking a time trial, has to sidestep a loose ball; that a wrestler finds he cannot get his opponent's shoulders back because there's a ball under them. But, all in all, everybody has a great time.

BULLETINS

Edward R. Nichols—Requested to leave address immediately at A. T. O. house with Joe Knox. Urgent.

Political Science majors—Who plan to take comprehensive, meet Monday, 10:30 a. m., 213 Saunders.

Infirmary—Those confined in the infirmary yesterday were J. T. Kornegay, J. W. Osborn, O. L. Souse, Harold Bissett, David Wright, N. H. Dawson, J. A. Taylor, E. L. Peterson, and M. M. McKenzie.

McNutt

(Continued from first page)

ance of advanced public education, McNutt concluded with: "To escape social disruption, it is necessary to construct public instruction against the theories of radicals and to arouse the people to the necessity of keeping our educational institutions above the level of mediocrity."

Batons Raised

(Continued from page two)

and celebrated his home coming by opening with his band at the Southmoor hotel. While playing there he made his first Victor "swing" recording. Ben likes to swim, play golf, see a good show and has silver fox farming as a hobby.

Leather Oxfords

with Crepe Soles

These shoes are styled by Freeman

and are very popular now—gradually replacing the Buckskins with crepe soles.

Priced at

\$5

The YOUNG MEN'S SHOP

126-128 E. Main St. DURHAM

Authentic University Fashions

Bull's Head Bookshop

Ground Floor University Library, West Door

15% Reduction on Books Will Continue through January 18th

Stationery
Office
Supplies

G
I
F
T
S

Notebooks
College
Jewelry

LEDBETTER-PICKARD

Just the good things...



and here they are...

Aromatic tobaccos from the districts of Xanthi, Cavalla, Smyrnia and Samsoun in Turkey and Greece, the tobaccos of richest aroma

... blended with

Mild ripe home-grown tobaccos—Bright tobacco from the Carolinas, Georgia and Virginia; Burley tobacco from Kentucky and Tennessee; and tobacco from southern Maryland

... and rolled in

Champagne Cigarette paper of the finest quality. This paper, specially made for Chesterfield cigarettes, is pure and burns without taste or odor.



For the good things smoking can give you.. Enjoy Chesterfields