

Drew Pearson awards the brass ring today to Charley Skouras, movie mogul who has thrown his weight behind a special Youth Month drive. Turn to the editorial page for the story.

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Names Of 93 Persons Are Turned Over To Deputies

Must Pay Up Or Go To Jail

By RALPH GIBSON
Charlotte News Staff Writer

When the roll was called up yonder in the Courthouse, nobody was there. Not one of the 93 lawbreakers who are in arrears with their fine and costs payments to Superior Court answered to his name when it was called.

Solicitor Basil L. Whitener announced at the last term of Superior Court that these delinquents, some of the cases were tried as far back as 1943—would have to pay up or serve a prison term of six months.

As soon as the list had been called, Assistant Clerk of Court Carl J. Warrick handed out a list of names to the Sheriff. The writs order the Sheriff to go to arrest and bring to court the 93 persons.

When the delinquents appear, Judge Wilson Warrick can send them to jail or allow them to pay the cash on the line.

12 ARE INDICTED

After the Grand Jury had returned two indictments, the court machinery began to move, clearing the crowded calendar of cases.

First case to be tried was that of Leonard Patterson, who was charged with assaulting his wife, Lela Belle Patterson, with a knife. Patterson pleaded guilty and was sentenced to serve a prison term of six months.

Charged with the armed robbery of Garren Gordon last week in Wilkinson Road, Billy C. Moore, 21, and Walter W. Moore, 18, both of Gastonia, pleaded guilty as charged.

The two boys had been in the law to ten years in prison. Moore got five to eight years in jail, and the other a suspended sentence in view of the youth's age and background.

The two boys had a ride in Mr. Gordon's station wagon last week. Jones showed a gun in the trunk of the car, leaving its owner standing beside the road. The two boys were arrested by county police a few minutes after they allegedly forced Gordon to drive them to the station.

The court adjourned for lunch after Gladys Traylor pleaded guilty to housebreaking and larceny and was sentenced to three to four years in prison.

Truman Plans Detroit Talk

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The White House announced today that President Truman will speak at a Labor Day rally in Detroit.

That confirmed reports for some time. The speech is expected to be one of his major addresses of the Presidential campaign period.

J. Howard McGrath, Democratic national chairman, has urged that Truman speak at the campaign in Detroit with an appeal for labor support.

Mr. Truman will go to Michigan in his private railroad car. The trip likely will include platform and radio appearances in a number of Michigan cities, but President Truman's Secretary Charles Rose said he could not give details at this time.

It Pays To Farm Right

AND in today's CAROLINA Farmer pages the details of a farm operation are given, showing the right kind of farming, simply by applying business methods to the farming operation.

For the latest farm news and interesting farm stories, turn to pages 10, 11 and 12 in today's News.

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Republicans Take Issue

END OF FCINIC—Premier Richard Beidling carries the lifeless body of three-year-old Marilyn Beck from the Solote River in California, Ohio, Saturday, after the automobile of her parents ran from a picnic ground into the water. The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Beck, also were trapped in the car and drowned. (AP Wirephoto.)

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Scheduled To Meet Chambers

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST
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By JUDSON QUINN
ATHENS—(AP)—The Greek army, exploiting a brilliant break-through on the guerrilla's southwestern front, is expected to take within 700 to 800 men the main Grammos summit along the Albanian border.

A general staff spokesman said national forces are now turning back to map a trap on the guerrilla's southwestern and central areas of the Grammos mountains front.

A communiqué said the Army closed back on Bars height, a 1,000-foot Vourbiantico River and the Albanian border, providing a firm anchor for the pivoting action of the trap. They captured Plikaki and a half dozen strategic heights.

The army also beat off a rebel counterattack on Bars height, the Albanian border. The guerrillas fled back into Albania, the spokesman said.

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Elsewhere on the front mopping-up operations continued.

In Salonika, a Greek source said investigators are nearing a solution of the case. The guerrilla body was found floating in Salonika bay last May.

Polk, 34-year-old representative of the Columbia Broadcasting Co. was found dead a week after he had left his hotel room, presumably to seek an interview with the Greek Communist leader, Markos Vafanias.

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Soviet Blast

Cable Move To Counter U. S. Cases

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON—(AP)—Russia's belated spy blast at an American naval officer is viewed by officials here today as an attempt to cover up waning Moscow interest in the Kosenkina-Samarine school teacher cases.

Moreover, the State Department said the episode was a charge against Lt. Robert Dreher, a deserter from the Soviet Navy.

The Department declared that American Ambassador Walter Bedell Smith himself told Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vyacheslav Molotov last April that he considered the evidence against Dreher had been "arranged" with the connivance of the MVD—Russia's famous secret police.

The Moscow press and radio made a tremendous fuss yesterday about the accusation of the American spy last April 23 at the very moment when he was receiving secret "unauthorized" information from a Soviet citizen and a former deserter from the Soviet Navy.

QUESTIONS RAISED

Officials here yesterday raised two questions: Why had the Russians waited almost four months to make the case and then chosen a moment of great excitement here and abroad over the Kosenkina and Samarin incidents?

Also why should the customs officer be designated only with the letter "E" in the public release if he was considered the Soviet legitimate and were bringing legal action against him?

The State Department considers any unauthorized dealings between a Soviet citizen and a former deserter from the Soviet Navy as a crime in Soviet eyes.

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