

# Brief Review Of State, National And World News During The Past Week

## G. O. P. LEADERSHIP IS THREATENED BY STRIFE

Washington—Talk of a shake-up in the Senate high command mounted as Republican leaders strove to quiet a G. O. P. "liberal-freshman" uprising which threatened to dampen the party's hopes of winning the presidency in 1948.

The 61 G. O. P. Senators have been summoned to an unusual conference tonight ostensibly to draft policy on the politically hot issue of extending nationwide rent control, which expires June 30, and to hear a White House report on the Greek crisis from Senate President Arthur H. Vandenberg (R-Mich.).

Most of them are convinced, however, that the real purpose is to try to restore harmony and put new pressure behind a faltering legislative program on which some G. O. P. leaders hope to ride into the White House.

## SENATE APPROVES OF OPA DEATH MEASURE

Washington—The Senate's June 30 "death sentence" for OPA was accepted by a Senate-House committee which also lopped \$3,000,000 off funds the Senate approved for the agency's operations until that date.

OPA officials had declared they could not stay in business affectively with as little money as the Senate voted. Senator Bridges (R-N.H.) commented to reporters on the Senate-House committee's action:

"This means that OPA is out on June 30 or even sooner unless they drastically cut down."

The House had denied APO any funds and directed it to return \$9,000,000 given it previously by Congress.

The Senate voted to restore the \$9,000,000 and add \$7,991,815 of new money with an express directive to end all functions June 30 of OPA, the Civilian Production Administration, the Office of War Mobilization and Reconstruction, and the Office of Temporary Controls.

## CARRIE CHAPMAN CATT PASSED AWAY SUNDAY

New Rochelle—Carrie Chapman Catt, who led American women to victory in their fight for the right to vote, died in her sleep of a heart ailment Sunday. She was 88.

The veteran women's organizer, who disliked being called a "crusader," went to bed Saturday night after a day spent in customary activities. She had visited with a neighbor and had discussed a collection of pictures which she hoped to add to the memorial to another woman suffrage leader, Susan B. Anthony.

Active even in recent years in the cause of women's rights and world peace, Mrs. Catt had her greatest triumph in 1920 when the suffrage amendment was ratified. She had organized women and addressed crowds in every state before the goal was achieved.

The happiest day of her life, she said later, was the day she returned from Tennessee, last state in the union to ratify the amendment.

## RUSSIA PUTS CURB ON U. S. NEWS AGAIN

Budapest—A high Hungarian official declared that the Soviet Commander in Chief in Budapest had forbidden newspaper publication of the American note protesting Russian interference in Hungarian affairs. American sources said the suppression would be strongly challenged.

The official, whose name could not be disclosed, informed a representative of the U. S. legation that the manager of the official Hungarian news agency had received "direct orders" from Soviet Lieutenant General V. P. Sviridov "to suppress the note."

Sviridov, however, denied emphatically to Colonel John H. Scopes of the U. S. military mission that Soviet authorities had ordered the suppression. Scopes said that, before he could complete his sentence asking about



HOUSE BANK PAYING OFF IN PART . . . The non-profit house of representatives bank recently re-opened for business \$125,563 in the hole. The bank opened, paying its congressmen-clients 75 cents on every dollar they have on deposit. Thomas D'Alessandro (D, Md.), left, cashier, John Oberhaiser, right, are shown as Representative D'Alessandro made first withdrawal. The shortage was discovered when new cashier took over and the books were audited.

## Marshall Predicts Harmony On Arrival For Moscow Meet

Moscow—Secretary of State George C. Marshall, arriving for the Big Four conference on the German and Austrian treaties, predicted yesterday an Allied agreement that will "greatly advance the cause of peace in which we are all so much interested."

Last of the chief delegates to arrive, Marshall landed on the sunbathed Moscow Airport in his shiny C-54 transport plane from Berlin at 3:20 p. m. (7:20 a. m. e.s.t.).

As in the case of French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault and British Foreign Secretary

Ernest Bevin, who preceded him, the Russians did not stage the usual welcome ceremony with an honor guard and a band. And Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky substituted for Foreign Minister Viacheslav Molotov as official greeter.

Marshall's arrival coincided with a new attack in the authoritative Russian Weekly New Times on John Foster Dulles, Republican foreign affairs expert. It called him "a representative of American monopolistic circles."

As he stepped from his plane Marshall said:

"The mission on which I have come is known the world over as one of enormous importance and consequence for all mankind. There have been many diffi-

## Brothers Given 20 Years In Wilkes Poker Game Robbery

North Wilkesboro—Two brothers were sentenced in Wilkes Superior Court last week to 15 to 20 years in State prison at hard labor for the armed robbery of a poker game.

The four robbed poker players each received a year on the roads for gambling.

The jury found Carl Keaton of Greensboro and Cola M. Keaton of Kannapolis, guilty of taking \$11,000 from the players in a high-stakes game and an additional \$17,000 from a safe owned by Jim Foster, one of the players, at the Foster home near here. Attorneys for the Keatons filed

notice of appeal to the State Supreme Court. Appeal notice was also given for the four men sentenced for gambling with the complaint that their penalty was excessive.

The gamblers, who pled guilty, asked for leniency on the grounds they had already lost a total of \$28,000. Judge H. Hoyle Sink, presiding, gave them a year and said the law allowed two years each. The men sentenced were Foster, Charlie Combs, Dobe Powell, and Joe Holland.

Calvin M. "Bo" Spillman, of Cooleemee, who was indicted with the Keatons as the alleged "inside man" in the robbery plot, was not tried at the present term of court. His case was continued on a physician's statement that Spillman is now an invalid.

A bullet wound in his spine since the date of the robbery was said to have caused partial paralysis. Spillman, according to testimony, was playing in the game when the robbery occurred. The brothers were identified by the poker players and onlookers

as the men who held up the game with an automatic and a tommy gun at the home of Foster last July 6. The Keatons offered alibis purporting to show they were both many miles from North Wilkesboro on that night.

After listening to a lengthy array of witnesses, the jury first went out Thursday afternoon. They were unable to agree on a verdict and were ordered to report back yesterday, when they continued deliberation until about noon.

State Bureau of Investigation agents, Wilkes Sheriff C. G. Poindexter, and State Highway Patrol Sergeant A. H. Clark were among the officers who participated in the lengthy investigation resulting in indictment and conviction of the Keatons.

There is comparatively little interest in beekeeping in North Carolina counties where cash crops yield little or no nectar.

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## DR. PEPPER INVITES ENTRIES IN COVER GIRL CONTEST



Harry Conover, the New York model expert, who discovered Anita Colby, Candy Jones, Choo Choo Johnson, Joan Caulfield and many others, now with DR. PEPPER SEEKS AMERICA'S FOUR MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRLS.

### Contest Rules and Instructions

1. Entries must be aged 15 or over. Professional experience not necessary. Submit snapshot or other photo; head and bust or full figure view okay. On back of picture, typewrite or print plainly in ink, this information: Full name, street number, zone, city and state; also correct age, weight and measurements (in inches) of height, bust, waist, hip and ankle.
2. All entries must be in our hands or postmarked on or prior to April 15, 1947. Submit through any Dr. Pepper dealer regularly serviced by a Dr. Pepper routeman; or in person or by mail to nearest Dr. Pepper Bottler; or by mail direct to Dr. Pepper Company, Box 5086, Dallas, Texas.
3. The Conover Model Agency, New York, will pick the winners and their decisions will be final. Four first choices, and one alternate (or more if necessary) will be selected. If, for any reason, any first choice selection may prove not eligible, the next succeeding alternate, or alternates for each respective place, will win.
4. Before finally being adjudged a winner, entrant must execute, if requested (jointly with husband if married), a written contract, agreeing to model for the 1948 Dr. Pepper Calendar and consenting to the use of her name and picture on calendar and in any other publicity or Dr. Pepper advertising, without compensation other than expenses, entertainment and opportunities above mentioned. If winning entrant is under legal age, such contract must be executed by a duly appointed guardian jointly with the entrant and her parents. All photographs become the property of Dr. Pepper Company and none will be returned.
5. New York trip includes luxurious train or plane travel with incidental expenses paid. During New York stay, girls will be chaperoned by reliable escort service. Famous beauty and fashion salons will groom girls for posing (gowns and accessories for temporary use). All normal expenses paid for hotel, meals, taxis, selected shows, night clubs, etc. Time away not exceeding one week.
6. All employees of Dr. Pepper Company, its advertising agency, Dr. Pepper Bottling companies and members of their immediate families are barred. Contest closes April 15. As soon thereafter as Conover Model Agency can make its selections and eligibility (under rule 4 above) is established, winners will be notified by mail.

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