

RACKETE H.T. - Delco. Fri, Feb. 13 - '59,
Tut. Tremblant.

Senator McClellan - sure was mad. A stately, courteous Arkansan - but he lost his temper, today.

The witness at the rackets hearing, a professional picket, Sonie Parker of New York; who worked for union leader Al Cohen. Previously, Parker had been most cooperative, talking to the committee - in private. But then, today, with his union boss present in the hearing room, he took the Fifth Amendment all along the line.

Whereupon Chairman Senator McClellan walked around in a rage, and stood over the balky witness - shouting questions at him. The professional picket quailed, and still muttered - fifth amendment.

Whereupon the Senator put union boss Cohen boss on the witness stand, and shot questions at him, so fast - the witness hardly had time to take the fifth amendment.

The Senator shouting: "Are you a

thief? Are you a thug? Are you a gangster?"

Yes, there's a limit to the patience

- even of a ^curteous gentleman from Arkansas.
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FLOODS

The crest of the flood of the Wabash River tonight is surging toward west Terra Haute. With all attention - on great barriers of sandbags. Hoping - they'll hold the flood, which already is at a crest of more than twenty-four feet. The pressure already so great - water is being forced through the sandbags.

CONFERENCE

The western allies, today, made a ~~an~~ formal agreement - on the terms they'll offer for an East-West conference of the Foreign Ministers. The joint British-French-American communication - to be ~~sent~~ sent along to Moscow early next week.

The terms - nothing new. We have ^d~~had~~ reports of them several days ago. The western powers, making the suggestion - that East and West Germany ~~shall~~ send advisers to the Big Four conference. ^{That of course} ~~is~~ is a compromise. Moscow having demanded - that both parts of Germany should participate fully in the proceedings. The West objecting - because that would ~~mean~~ ^{recognition of} recognize Communist East Germany as a negotiating power. The mere status of adviser - not so much recognition.

~~(The British-French-American communication will ask Moscow - to suggest a date and place for the conference of the Foreign Ministers. The West preferring the middle of May - at Vienna or Geneva.)~~

DULLES

Tonight's medical report on Secretary Dulles - favorable. This morning's operation ~~for~~ ~~was~~ a success. But, actually, the most important medical report will come tomorrow.

The doctors, in their surgery, ~~took~~ ^{also made} ~~a special~~ ~~check and fluid~~ ~~for~~ check. Secretary Dulles - having been operated on for cancer in Nineteen Fifty Six. Is there any sign of a recurrence?

Word is beginning to leak out - of the fortitude of John Foster Dulles. ² During ~~these~~ recent weeks - when he ~~was~~ was back and forth across the Atlantic conducting critical negotiations. They say - even slight movements caused him agony. But he stayed grimly on the job, until a series of vital tasks were accomplished.

Today, the White House issued a ~~strong~~ third denial of rumors that John Foster Dulles may be replaced as Secretary of State. This time - a report that the President has been making inquiries in the Senate, about the choice of a possible successor. "Nothing to it" So says the White House.

PASTERNAK

Today was the Sixty-Ninth birthday of Boris Pasternak, who won the noble prize with his novel - Doctor Zhivago; Only - to get him into trouble and ~~his~~ misery with the Communists of Russia.

Today's birthday party ^{was} ~~is~~ ruined - by news of the publication of a Pasternak poem in London.

United Press International correspondent Henry Shapiro was at the Pasternak home, outside of Moscow, and gives a vivid account of what happened.

The author of Doctor Zhivago - angry with a British journalist, who, he said, had violated confidence - in the publication of the verses, which had been written after the Nobel Prize furore. Writeⁿ - said Pasternak in a "black, pessimistic mood". A mood - that has passed.

He said he had given several poems to Anthony Brown, correspondent of the "London Daily Mail"; Asking Brown - to deliver these to a friend Jacqueline de Moyart curator of the Tolstoy Museum in Paris.

But now - one of the poems appeared in the London *Daily Mail*.

~~Daily Mail~~

The United Press International reporter quotes Pasternak as ~~am~~ declaring angrily that he would never talk to news correspondents again. "They only cause me harm," says he.

Whereupon the office wife turned on him and said: "How many times have I told you - not to trust journalists!. They are only exploiting you for personal gain. If this continues, I will leave you", she cried.

To which Pasternak replied, soothingly: "I promise you, Zinochka".

Now, about the Pasternak verses. They've ^{been} published in translation, and broadcast. So it would seem proper to repeat them - as the finest of poetry. Simple - ~~and~~ and effective. Published under the title - Nobel Prize.

I am lost like a beast in an enclosure.
Somewhere are people, freedom and light,
Behind me is the noise of pursuit,
And there is no way out.

Dark forest by the shore on the lake,
A stump of fallen fir tree,
Here I am cut off from everything,
Whatever shall be is the same to me?

But what wicked thing have I done?
I the murderer and villain?
I who forced the whole world
To cry over the beauty of my land.

But in any case I am near my grave
And I believe the time will come
When the spirit of good
Will conquer wickedness and infamy.

So that expresses "the black pessimistic mood"
brought about by the winning of the Nobel Prize for
literature.

LION

Clyde Beatty says - he'll keep Caesar,

In spite - of what happened last night. The famous wild animal trainer ^{again} attacked and slashed by the lion.

A ~~wild~~ thriller - at the Shrine Circus in Detroit. Clyde Beatty - putting his ^{troupe of} ~~two~~ lions through their act. In one hand - a pistol. In the other - a chair. The latter - to ward off the charge of a savage animal.

Caesar - a ten year old lion from Africa.

And Beatty should have been on the lookout. Caesar - having attacked him twice in the past.

Last night - ~~an~~ lightning swift action.

The lion suddenly taking a swipe at the trainer. The powerful stroke of paw and claws - ripping the leather glove from Clyde Beatty's left hand. The hand - holding the chair. The chair went flying, and the trainer's pistol was knocked out of his right hand. Which left him - unarmed against the lion.

Whereupon Caesar took another swipe at him, and ripped Beatty's right arm - from elbow to *wrist.*

~~wrist~~

The situation saved - when an assistant in the animal act jabbed the lion with a long pole - driving the animal back.

(After the doctor had put a dozen stitches in his arm, Beatty remarked: "It's not the clawing that bothers me. It's having to take - the series of shots against tetanus.")

(In his thirty-one years of performing in wild animal acts, he has been injured seriously six times.)

Today Clyde Beatty made the decision - he'll go on performing with Caesar. But only - for one more season.

"Lions get more dangerous the longer they perform", he says, and he's ~~xx~~ been working with Caesar for four years.

One more year - and ^{then} Caesar farewell.

DOCTOR

At Cincinnati, Dr. John Ziegler thought he ought to have a copy of a government publication called - "handbook for emergencies." After all, a doctor has to deal with emergencies.

So he wrote to Washington - ordering a copy of "handbook for emergencies", "Federal Government Publication Number 15,700."

Did he get the book? I'll say he did. In due time he received 15,700 copies of the "Handbook for Emergencies." They sent him that many copies of Publication Number 15,700.

What an emergency! And so-long-until-Monday.