

# Mystery Writer, 'Court' Quit Dr. Sheppard Case

COLUMBUS, Ohio, July 22 (AP)—Mystery writer Erle Stanley Gardner said here tonight that the Court of Last Resort, which he heads, is withdrawing from the investigation into the Sheppard murder case. He said the action is a result of Gov. C. William

O'Neill's decision to cancel a pre-arranged lie detector test for convicted wife-slayer Dr. Samuel Sheppard.

Gardner, here for a meeting with other members of the court—a group of crime experts who seek to determine the innocence of persons they believe wrongly convicted of crimes—said on his arrival at Columbus Airport that the court would continue its investigation despite an almost complete lack of official cooperation.

# Laughs Mark Mild Senate Debate Over Civil Rights

WASHINGTON, July 22 (AP)—So far, that Senate fight over civil rights hasn't produced much action.

If it were in the prize ring, the fans would be yelling. "The fix is on!" and the boxing commission would be considering whether they should hold up the fighters' purses.

For the Senate, ever unpredictable, has proceeded coolly on this hottest of issues. How coolly can be gathered from this: Each day's "Congressional Record" has been liberally sprinkled with the sota, "laughter."

This doesn't necessarily mean the senators are rolling in the aisles. It's just that a senator has got off what he thinks is a pretty fair crack, that he has paused ex-

pectantly, and that the official reporter, if he has heard so much as a titter, has put "laughter" in the account of what went on.

**Judges Cited**

A sample is this exchange between Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr. (D-N.C.) and Sen. Joseph S. Clark (D-Pa.):

Ervin: "The law requires all laymen to know every bit of the law. It requires lawyers to know a reasonable amount of law, but it does not require judges to know a 'dog gone' thing."

Clark: "I could not agree more with my friend, the senator from North Carolina. (Laughter.)"

Adding to the hilarity here is the fact that Ervin is a former judge.

And Sen. George Malone (R-Nev.) came up with a definition of how you can spot a filibuster every time.

"It is an argument to which you do not subscribe," Malone said. "If you like it, it is a profound debate."

**On Side Issues**

So the debate has gone on. About the strongest words used so far have been on side issues. For example:

Sen. Paul Douglas (D-Ill.), a former economics professor, gets annoyed when lawyers act as if nobody understands law but lawyers. Furthermore, he thinks they not only understand it, but also are ready to hand down final judgments.

"When there is a combination of a senator and a lawyer," Douglas said, "there is a man who seems to believe he is the justice of the Supreme Court of the United States."

But the mood soon passed. In no time at all Douglas was happily quoting not only from early English law but his own favorite authorities, Gilbert and Sullivan.

# Lana Turner Wins Divorce

SANTA MONICA, Calif. July 22 (AP)—Lana Turner divorced her fourth husband today, testifying that Alexander C. (Lex) Barker had an "uncontrollable temper which he showed too many times."

The former screen sweeper girl said the former screen Tarzan often raised his voice, occasionally used "most profane" language, and once during a breakfast table argument hit her in the face.

"I was very upset and agitated," said the 37-year-old actress "and it was very difficult for me to look after the home and fulfill my professional obligations."

Miss Turner alleged mental cruelty and said there was no community property. She and Barker, 38, married Dec. 24, 1933, and separated last Feb. 17. They had no children. He did not contest the suit.

The handsome 33-year-old Sheppard, an osteopath, has said he was willing to take the test. He had flatly declared his innocence. Gardner had intended to come to Columbus to administer a lie test to Dr. Sam but he said he would only "rendevouz with the court, take up our losses, pick up the pieces and go home."

**Egypt Flights Okehd**

CAIRO, July 22 (AP)—Egypt has cleared the way for resumption of flights into Egypt by British airlines. The Finance Ministry canceled military orders that banned British planes from Egypt after the British-French attack on Suez last fall.

# Labor Ethical Board to Hear Of Fund Misuse

Meany Aims Charges At Union Leaders

WASHINGTON, July 22 (AP)—The AFL-CIO President George L. Meany said today the AFL-CIO Ethical Practices Committee will get the case of two leaders of the United Textile Workers accused of misusing union funds.

Meany told the Senate Rackets Investigation Committee he will prefer the charges himself, against UTW President Anthony Valente and Secretary-Treasurer Lloyd Klenert.

"You have brought out information that will enable me to refer this matter to the Ethical Practices Committee," Meany said.

The Senate Committee had Klenert before it last week as part of its job of investigating anything that looks irregular in the labor-management field.

Klenert testified he and Valente used \$27,000 of union funds in the purchase of homes for themselves in suburban Washington. He said this was a subterfuge to tie up the money, in case union dissidents look over the treasury, and that actually the money was to be used for organizing.

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