

**Situation Leading To "Police State" Says Haggart**

**Role Of Municipal Police As Crown Attorneys Condemned By Mayor Before Special Committee**

Municipal police were out of their sphere when they had to act as prosecutors in courts. Their standing in the eyes of the public was diminished — their inexperience and lack of training handicapped them when they were pitted against trained, experienced defence lawyers, said Mayor James Haggart of Richmond Hill last week.

His comments were made during a session of a provincially-appointed committee which is studying the jurisdiction of

of the Attorney-General's Department to create a police state — but respectfully suggest that we are only one step away from the creation of one — all we need to do to complete the move is have police constables serve on the bench. "May I respectfully suggest,

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**C.J.R.H. Becomes Ten Times Stronger Friday**

York County will lose an old friend and gain a new one on Friday, October 13th. Radio Station CJRH will die giving birth to a spanking new offspring named CFGM. Ten times stronger than its parent CFGM has a new 10,000 watt transmitter located in Markham Township. The 1310 frequency will remain the same.

General Manager, John Graham, of the station, says, "since the inception of our broadcasting company in 1957, the growth of the entire Metropolitan area has been tremendous. We have tried to keep pace with this progress by having a flexible, changing format. We believe the distinctive sound of our new "Singalong" programming, already highly successful in major American cities, will meet with the widest approval here."

Although the increased power of the new CFGM will blanket entire Greater Metro area, special coverage of York County will continue to be emphasized. Municipal reports; Aurora, Richmond Hill and Newmarket Junior Chambers of Commerce discussions; and York County news will all be heard on the new station.

To complement the pleasant sound of "Singalong," CFGM has secured the talents of Canada's top personalities. These include Bob Laine, who spent four years with CHUM, and former CKEX announcer Dave Donaldson.

Don Watson, chief of the ten man news-reporting staff, will comment on current happenings several times daily. Another new feature "Pulse" will provide a much-needed sounding board for the man on the street.

The new CFGM will also provide listeners with the opportunity of winning merchandise and cash prizes. The gaily coloured GM bus is the focal point for a fun-filled game called "Hamper Scamper." After parking somewhere in Greater Metro, the location is given over the air. Housewives in the area scamper, and first one to the bus receives a hamper of brand-name products.

Biggest of the many contests at CFGM is the "Singalong Sweepstakes." Numbered membership cards are sent to those requesting them, and numbers are selected and broadcast daily from 9.05 a.m. to 10.30 a.m. By calling CFGM and identifying a mystery object or person, the "Singalong Club Members" win the accumulated cash jackpot.

Mrs. C. Britton, first "Singalong Sweepstakes" winner received \$120.00.

During the four and a half years of its existence, CJRH broadcast literally thousands of free announcements for service clubs, women's groups, community aid organizations and churches. "This will continue to be the policy of CFGM," Mr. Graham reassured. "We want the new station to reflect the day to day lives of our listeners even better than the old."

As for the Alaska trip - it is understood that the 1523 mile Alaska Highway begins at Mile 0 in Dawson Creek, B.C. But other than at Mile 0, where does one begin describing it. There are so many different aspects of the trip, that the story takes a different turn every time it is told, each determined by questions asked by listeners and of course by whichever way our fancy takes us at the moment.

However no listeners - no queries - so we'll just hit the high spots. It could be a really fantastic tale, had I but the ability for such. If it turns out to be "anything but," blame our local correspondent. She twisted my arm.

**Beautiful Country**  
Now to the trip. The Grand Prairie and Dawson Creek country was beautiful with its really beautiful crops. The green fields were a treat to see after witnessing the scanty crops on the burnt-up prairies to the south.

Once beyond Dawson Creek, we met ALL the returning campers because there is no alternate route. Each night in camp we listened with open ears for clues as to what we might expect in Alaska. Some had the most thrilling reports and others nothing but tales of woe. Some had enjoyed every live-long minute of it and others wondered why they ever went.

At Ft. St. John, Mile 47, the nights were no longer dark - a sort of twilight at best. The farther north we went the lighter and shorter the night hours became. One never knew when to go to bed, much less when to get up. A newspaper could easily be read outside at midnight. Before we'd realize it was past bed-time, the sky would already be rosy with the tint from the rising sun.

**Fooled By Sun**  
The usual 10 a.m. position of the sun here, is identical to that at 5 or 6 a.m. in Alaska. It tripped us up only once though - after the first 5 o'clock breakfast we consulted our watches before rolling out of our sleeping bags.

Some folks we met were lucky enough to make the round trip without any mishaps - but not

**They Travelled To Alaska**



Thinking of going to Alaska? If so, get into touch with the family pictured here — the Gilberts of Concord. Or read the following account of a trip which they took this summer to the land of Dan McGrew and the midnight sun — poet Robert Service's land of the "great alone." Mrs. Margaret Gilbert is author of the story of their adventures - a story which starts in this issue and will be continued in following ones. She is a teacher at MacKillop School, Richmond Hill. Husband Lionel is with the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests and the two girls are students at Thornhill High School. The journey to Alaska, while a long one, is not the only extended trek taken by the Gilberts, as Mrs. Gilbert's story reveals.

(Photo by Lagerquist)

We've been to Alaska - allus. Of course in any 12,000 miles four of us, ma, pa & two teen-of-travelling, there's bound to be some hitches - and ours started early.

At mile 350 we lost our one and only trailer wheel the first time; at mile 540 the next day, we lost it a second time - and finally on way home we lost it again near Calgary. Besides that we had two blowouts and three ordinary flats, to say nothing of strewing all contents from one side of the trailer along a 10-mile stretch, for the simple reason that we neglected to lock the trailer door on that side.

However, we only lost a suitcase full of clothes which were to do us the next four weeks, the ice chest and contents, all the cooking utensils, water pails, tea kettle, pressure cooker - and a few other things.

**Equipment Lost**  
I said "lost" because before we could get back to it, some cotton - picking motorist going in the opposite direction had stopped and gathered them all up. I notified police of our loss, and had faith enough in human nature to believe we would be able to pick them all up on our return trip - but that was before we heard about the man, who travelled alone, had a flat tire and hitched a ride to the nearest service station - and when he returned a couple of hours later he found that the motor had been removed from his car!

But all the people on the road aren't that type - only a few - very few - thank goodness. We met some really wonderful people from all walks of life and I feel that we made many lasting friends.

Not once did we give a thought to turning back, as many people did who were hauling trailers. In fact, I think each of us was so afraid one of the others might suggest it - that we made light of serious situations. However we did decide to put the trailer in storage at the first place we could find such accommodation, and pick it up on our way back. This we did 200 miles later at Watson Lake, mile 635.

**On Shoestring**  
We had lost our shirts and now we were storing our camping outfit, to which we had added special equipment to.

**Bayview Man Is Killed As Truck Hit By Train**  
Frank Warr, 31, of 208 Bayview Avenue South, was instantly killed last Tuesday when he apparently drove directly into the path of a northbound Canadian National freight train at the Hillview Drive crossing at 10.30 a.m. Warr, a service man with the Consumers Gas Company, was driving a company truck, which was completely demolished. He was westbound at the time of the accident.

The crossing is located on the former Hunt Lane and is half a mile south of Markham Road in Richmond Hill. It is at the bottom of a slope on a gravel road and is partially concealed. Visibility was normal at the time of the accident, which occurred at 10.30 a.m. Engineer of the train which struck Warr's truck was Harry Harker of Barrie.

The accident was investigated by Constable D. Denby of Markham Township Police.

Mr. Warr was the father of a seven-week-old daughter, Sandra Anne. He had been employed by Consumers Gas Company for six years. His parents are in England. Also surviving are Mr. Warr's parents, who are residents of Ireland. While stunned by the accident, Mrs. Warr telephoned her parents in England and said that she might return to that country.

An inquest will be held by Dr. J. P. Wilson, coroner. There have been no previous fatalities at the crossing, police said. A minor accident occurred there some years ago.

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