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**Second Thoughts**  
(Continued from Page 2)  
this we can only assume that it was out of necessity  
in order to get work in Toronto.

A story on one of our smaller strikes at Anacoda Brass says staggered work hours are an issue and one picket was seen to be carrying a sign saying: "The Bible says the seventh day shall be a day of rest. We don't want Sunday work." . . . unless, it could have added, at double-time rates.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld.—(CP)—Rock 'n Roll may be one of the principal causes of instability in young people today a leading Canadian music teacher said yesterday. . . . Yes, especially when they have the rocks in their head and a roll in their pockets.

Which reminds us of the announcement by the Metro Police Department that 600 policemen have been detailed to control the crowds on the Beatle beat when the lads from Liverpool land into the Gardens next Tuesday. . . . Into the valley of death rode the noble six hundred. . . .

The City of Hiroshima, which twenty years ago was virtually unknown, last week commemorated the 20th anniversary of the day it was "put on the map" by the first A-bomb . . . or vice-versa.

**Post Script**  
The CBC, in its eagerness for Canadian scripts for "The Serial", has a ready made story in the multi-episode postal strike with its mounting climaxes and on-again off-again suspense. They could take a bit of artistic license to write in a small part for Postmaster General Tremblay and—if the Montreal staff succeed in getting the full \$660—they could even call it "The Great Mail Robbery."

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**Flashback**  
(Continued From Page 2)  
Ambrose de Farey, Francis Reneux, James Marchard and Le Chevalier de Marescal, all French refugees, owned farms on each side of Yonge Street above Elgin Mills. They settled this part of the country because the ridges looked like the hills of France and they thought that if the soil was rich enough to grow such magnificent pine trees, it was rich enough to grow grapes.

But they proved very poor farmers, cleared very few acres, made but little improvements and spent most of their time in the capital where a mimic representation of the old world court and etiquette was kept up by the followers of fashion and style.

While the restoration of the Bourbons took place they gave away their farms or left them as they were, and hastened away to their native land with all the eagerness of children away from home.

Their little clearings were soon over-run with second-growth pines, one after another of these deserted lots were squatted on by neighbors and strangers. Then came in other "claimants" resulting in years of litigation and loss to all but the lawyers.

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**Second Thoughts**  
(Continued from Page 2)  
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## New Alphabet Is Tried In TSA 2 Markham Class

A former resident of Richmond Hill and member of the staff of York 1 Inspectorate, George Noble, now assistant superintendent of North York Township public schools, was under fire recently for the proposed use of ITA (the Initial Teaching Alphabet) by a group of 100 North York primary students.

Some trustees of the North York Board of Education objected to "experimenting" with the children by introducing "phonetic" textbooks written in the enlarged alphabet.

Inspector Maynard Hallman reports that use was made of ITA in a Unionville Public School grade 1 class last year, (part of TSA 2 Markham) and will be continued this year.

The 90-year old ITA system was created by Sir Isaac Pitman and makes use of a 44-letter alphabet, with one letter form for each sound in the English language. After one or more years with the new alphabet, children are said to adapt readily to the conventional 26-letter alphabet.

Mr. Hallman is presently assessing the system in TSA 2 and has already made an interim report to the Department of Education and the Canadian Education Association.

"I have some interesting statistics," he said and reported that these indicate that the children's creative writing is helped considerably.

In a check with two grade 1 classes taught by conventional methods, it was found that given the same composition assignment (to write a story about a picture discussed with them by the teacher) the ITA-taught children wrote three times as much. "They appeared to have much less inhibition," stated Mr. Hallman and attributed this to the fact that, freed from the peculiarities of non-phonetic English spelling, the children were able to concentrate more on expressing their ideas. Surprisingly enough, the children who had been taught by the ITA method had more correctly spelled words (measured in the traditional alphabet) than did the other children.

Mr. Hallman reports too that the ITA children read more and read material at a much higher intellectual level. Part of the improved performance, of course, he relates to the "Hawthorne" effect, caused when the teacher's enthusiasm and interest in a new system is communicated to the children, increasing their interest and making them work harder. "But why shouldn't we take advantage of this?" asked Mr. Hallman.

About half of the class switched to the conventional alphabet before the end of the year and the others will make the change in grade 2.

Cost of equipping a class with texts in the ITA alphabet is about \$700, Mr. Hallman reports, but points out that if just two children in such a class are saved from repeating one grade, the cost would be completely recouped as it costs somewhere around \$350 per year to educate a child in the elementary school system.

While the North York trustees felt that parents would object to their children being "experimented" on, Mr. Hallman reports that he has had several calls from parents asking that their children be put in the ITA class.

Mr. Noble reports too that it is parents who are pressing for the new system. The North York board subsequently agreed to permit the system to be used with approximately 100 children.

Mr. Noble was a York 1 inspector in 1953 and later moved to Leaside and Forest Hill before taking his present post with North York.

**Before The Magistrate**

**Reasonable Doubt, Legal Aid System Bring About Acquittal**

A reasonable doubt and the legal aid system brought about a dismissal last week in Magistrate's Court for a Kleinburg man, who was charged with being in possession of an offensive weapon.

Magistrate O. S. Hollinrake dismissed the charge against Leonard Gray, who appeared before him for judgment after evidence had been taken in two separate hearings in July.

Gray had been picked up in Vaughan Township June 8, at which time a .22 calibre revolver was found under the front seat of his car. He denied ownership of both the gun and the car.

Magistrate Hollinrake said he had given a great deal of consideration to the case and everytime that he had decided on a conviction, he found he still had a doubt, which he would now resolve in favor of the accused.

According to the maxim, it was better that 100 guilty men go free than one innocent man suffer.

"I believe, I think that," he was reduced to 10 by now," said Mr. Hollinrake.

He commended William Hobson of Toronto, who defended Gray under the legal system for the way he had handled the case and also for the assistance he had given the court in the matter of research.

"It (legal aid) points out that every citizen is entitled to counsel for defense, so that he has an equal opportunity especially in a case like this where much legal research is needed.

"I want to thank Mr. Hobson and other members of the local bar who aided in this," Magistrate Hollinrake said.

**Rambling Around**  
(Continued from Page 2)  
selves in the beginning and white men came on their land. It is our idea to develop each of the Bantu sections and our own to the point of self-sufficiency."

Wednesday, the discussion centred around the "Impact of Red China," by Professor W. G. Saywell, Department of East Asiatic Studies, U of T. The address of the day was by Professor Robert E. Carter, Department of Philosophy, U of T, on "Intellectual Flexibility and Practice." The basic idea was that life was not a process where you find answers, every part of life is a quest. Another interesting address was by Professor J. N. Emerson, Department of Anthropology, U of T, on "Cultural Relativism."

Thursday brought discussion of the Mysore Project in India. Greg said that the idea behind Mysore was that India could be helped best by the right kind of education and training that will help her to develop her own resources and produce food for her own needs. Joseph Hulse, chairman of the Canadian Mysore Project gave the address.

Both boys found their contact with the French students from Quebec an enlightening one. They were told that the separatism problem in Quebec is not really serious.

Friday, the last day of the program, was devoted to "International Understanding through Service." Members of this panel were from the Canadian Peace Corps, the World's University Society, Frontier College and Canadian University Service Overseas.

According to Bill, the wisest man at the whole conference was its organizer, Stewart Fisher.

"He is a man with a great understanding of young people and he says what he wants to say in a few words."

When the conference disbanded on Saturday Mr. Fisher said that he hoped that the aim of it had been realized which was to institute a small liberalism in a once bigoted mind. He stressed the necessity of keeping an open mind on all public issues.

Bill was thrilled to discover that there are people in the world who love to talk and discuss important subjects. People who were willing to drop their reticence in trying to reach a common understanding.

Said Greg, "It was such a relief to be at a place where for one week everyone was dying to learn as much as they could about people or anything . . . would have been willing to stay up all night."

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