

### Berlin Court Spectators See Mind Reading Display

BERLIN (AP)—Six spectators in a courtroom in suburban Berlin raised their hands. Yes, they told the judge, they were willing to have their minds read by the man on trial.

They wrote six questions and handed them to the bench. The judge turned to Gerhard Belgardt, 39, otherwise known as "Hanussen II, Germany's No. 1 Mind Reader.

He was charged with having swindled funds in private seances by professor to give news of missing relatives.

The judge: "What is on the first piece of paper?"

Belgardt: "The lady is asking about her sister. She is an inch taller, considerably younger, blonde and works in a public building."

The questioner: "That's right."

The judge: "The next questioner is a city detective. What has he written?"

Belgardt, hesitating: "He asks about his mother or his grandmother. I have no contact. Either the question is phony or she is dead. The man has suffered long — a concentration camp? Is that correct?"

The detective: "Correct. I asked about my grandmother. She is dead. I was in a concentration camp."

Further questions were asked and Belgardt got the answers relatively right.

The judge: "I see no evidence that Belgardt has deliberately cheated people. The experiments in court, particularly that with the detective, indicate that the accused has a certain validity to his claims as a mind reader. Case dismissed."

Hanussen II, embracing his wife, said, "I had foreseen that I would be freed."

### Eisenhower Picks Personal Friend As Chief Assistant

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower Saturday picked Wilton B. (Jerry) Persons of the White House staff to succeed Sherman Adams as his chief assistant.

The selection of Persons, a long-time close associate and personal friend of Eisenhower, appeared certain to be popular with members of Congress, the source of much of the criticism of Adams.

Persons, 62-year-old deputy assistant to the president was chosen six days after Adams announced his resignation.

Persons starts familiarizing himself with his new job as assistant to the president immediately. It won't all be strange territory. He has been on the White House staff since Eisenhower moved in.

Adams quit under a fire of Republican and Democratic criticism of his acceptance of costly favors from Boston industrialist Bernard Goldfine.

Persons is known to White House insiders as one man who stands up and talks back to the boss when he thinks it's necessary.

One reason he can get away with this, aside from the fact that he usually knows what he is talking about, is because of his long association with Eisenhower.

They talk the same language, both militarily and politically. They first met more than 25 years ago when they were serving as junior army officers in Washington.

An expert in military communications and liaison, Persons has been Eisenhower's chief contact with the Democratic-controlled Congress.

He calls Eisenhower "Boss," never "Ike."

### LORNE VALLEY Digging Hits Stride In Maine

PRESCQUE ISLE, Me. (AP)—A working force equal to two army divisions has been steadily infiltrating Maine potato fields this month.

Today, when the annual harvest hits its stride, an estimated 30,000 men, women and children — Americans and Canadians — are expected to be filling baskets and barrels with potatoes.

Putting it into statistics, Maine's 4,000-odd potato growers planted 144,000 acres this spring. Their crop, according to estimates by the crop reporting board, would amount to 41,040,000 hundredweight as of Sept. 1.

More than 6,000 Canadian laborers have gone to Maine farms to aid in the harvest.

Mr. and Mrs. George Leard, Mount Stewart, spent a week with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Birt Leard, recently.

Miss Shirley Jay, Edmonton, Alberta, Mrs. Harold Jay, and Master Merlin Jay, of Pisiquid, motored to Lorne Valley on Saturday. While here they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earle MacDonald.

Miss Joan MacGrath, Charlottetown, spent the first weekend of September with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Munro MacGrath.

Mr. Bernie Hughes arrived from Massachusetts, to visit his mother Mrs. Mac Hughes.

Miss Aletha MacLeod left recently on return to Hamilton, Ont. after spending a pleasant holiday with relatives in Lorne Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester MacNeill Elmira, motored to Lorne Valley on Sunday to visit the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander MacIntyre.

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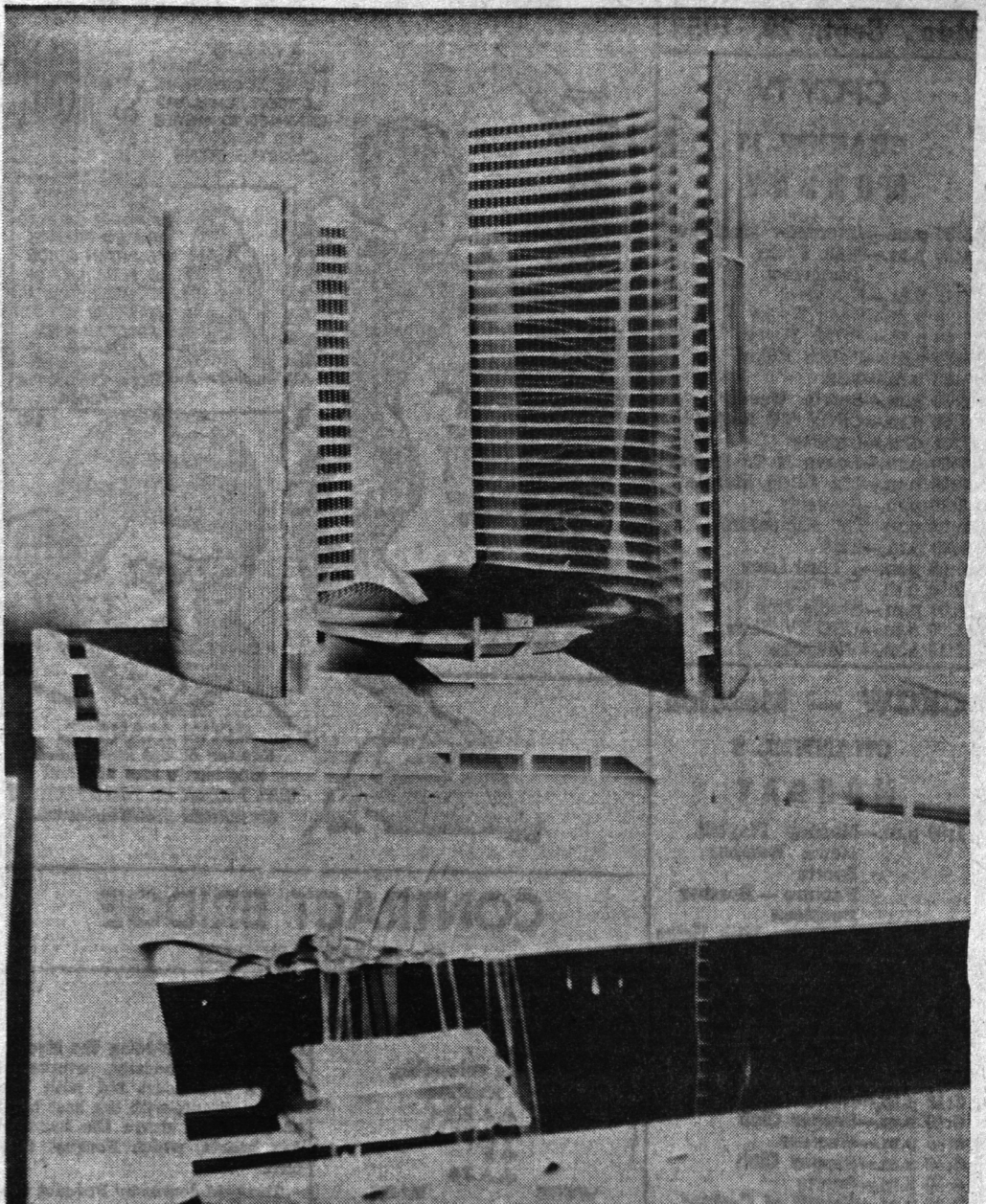
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**ARCHITECT WINS WITH THIS DESIGN**

TORONTO, — Toronto's new \$18,000,000 city hall will be curved 23- and 28-storey skyscrapers. A structure looking like two saucers, one inverted over the other in which will be located the new city council chambers will be between the skyscrapers. The architect's model is shown in this photo by Panda Photography. The design is by a Finnish architect, Viljo Rewell, who won a \$25,000 award when his design was picked from 532 entries in an international contest. The architect also stands to receive \$1,000,000 for construction of the building which will rise in a downtown city square. (CP Photo)

**European System Produces Better Students, Is Claim**

MONTREAL (CP)—The European university system produces more curious, self-reliant students than does the Canadian, a French university professor said Friday.

Irene Marrou of the Sorbonne said in an interview this is due to superior primary and secondary school instruction, less coddling and contact with many different cultures.

Mr. Marrou is here to lecture on ancient history at the University of Montreal and, as president of the Franco-Canadian Scientific Institute, to arrange exchanges of Canadian and French lecturers.

He said he believes the European curriculum in primary and secondary schools is stiffer than the Canadian. The European student got more intellectual freedom and less spoon-feeding in college.

**SHOWN STUDY ROUTE**

In a French university, Mr. Marrou said, the instructor explains about a quarter of the subject and outlines the technique to be used in studying it. The rest is up to the student.

Such a system tends to favor the intellectually mature student at the expense of the average student, he said. The average student, however, is better off in Canada because he gets more guidance.

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**FAUBUS 'BURNS' AT OTTAWA**

OTTAWA, — University of Ottawa students burned in effigy Governor Orval Faubus of Arkansas. A proclamation read by student leaders before torches were touched to the pyre said the governor stands condemned in the eyes of Canadian students for his stand against integration in schools of white and negro students. A dummy of Faubus was consumed in the flames.

### Quiz Show Contestant Claims Answers Rigged

NEW YORK (AP)—A second quiz show contestant on television's "Twenty-One" quiz show was quoted Friday as saying rigged answers were off-camera rehearsals were played on the program.

The controversy over the question-and-answer shows was projected back into the public limelight in a New York Post interview with artist James Snodgrass, 35, had figured in a widely publicized incident on "Twenty-One" in mid-1957.

The artist, competing with constant Hank Bloomgarden, was well to have given a wrong answer to a medical question. The thing brought a storm of protest from doctors. They said Bloomgarden's answer, termed correct, was just as wrong as Snodgrass'.

Snodgrass was quoted by The Post as relating that he was given answer to questions before programs went on the air, was rehearsed in mannerisms to use and finally was told when to lose. A similar story concerning the show was told earlier by former contestant Herbert Stempel.

**DENY SHOW RIGGED**

Producers of the program have denied allegations of any rigging. Snodgrass told the newspaper that he had given the grand jury documentary material relating to his testimony on his experiences.

He said that, before leaving the show at the \$4,000 mark as directed, he wrote and mailed himself a registered letter before each appearance in which he listed the questions and answers he was given in advance plus various stage directions.

He said he had retained the letters unopened. The Post said the district attorney's office had turned them over to police for laboratory tests on whether they had since been unsealed.

"If you asked me now why I saved this material, I'd have to say I honestly don't know," the artist was quoted as saying.

"I just felt I ought to have it in case something went wrong."

Last week, he said, he got a grand jury subpoena like many other former contestants and, after consulting his lawyers, decided to give his story and letters to the jury.

### THOUGHTS FOR OUR TIME

BY HIS EMINENCE CARDINAL McGUIGAN

**SACRAL—SECULAR HUMAN**

There is, although there need not be, a continuing tension in the minds of men between sacral and secular culture. Secular culture develops from the conviction that temporal things have no meaning in themselves, not even as referred to their own finality, but only as related to a finality that transcends them.

Secular culture, on the contrary, develops from the conviction that temporal events have meaning in themselves, and for themselves, without reference to finality beyond time.

To many it seems that a choosing for the transcendent finality involves the rejection of temporal finality, while to others it seems that a choosing for temporal finality entails the rejection of the transcendent.

To the former it seems that to embrace faith is to reject reason, while to the latter it seems that to embrace reason is to reject faith. Only for brief periods, and relatively few men, had it been recognized that this tension has no factual basis, but exists only in the minds of men.

Christian culture, properly understood, is neither sacral, nor secular; it is human. It is founded on the conviction that temporal things have meaning relative to a transcendent finality, which is itself transcendent finality which is absolute. Temporal finality stands in relation to transcendent finality as means to end; and there is no contradiction, or opposition, between the two.

**PARTIAL TRUTH**

Christian culture thus contains implicitly what is good in both sacral and secular culture, for both are founded on partial truth. To embrace Christian faith is not to deny reason, but to complement it; and to employ reason is not to deny faith, but to serve it.

There is a temptation, to which many good men are subject, to assert that there is a supernatural world, that man has a supernatural end, but that reason can say nothing of this at all. We just have all this to God Himself, who is inscrutable to men. We must adhere to God, and our conception of the supernatural by a blind and unexamined faith.

The practical result of this is, at the outset, the election of a sacral culture. It is the choice of absolute good to the rejection of relative good. Its ultimate development, contrary to what its enthusiasts would expect, is the loss of faith in the supernatural, and the embracing of atheism and materialism.

Another temptation, which affects many is to universalize conclusions that are valid for a particular area of reality. We tend to move from the sound recognition that the human mind can give answers to some questions, to the unjustified conclusion to all possible questions.

The corollary of this is that the human mind is the measure of all things. Once this is concluded, it is no longer possible to admit a supernatural world, or a supernatural final end for man. The practical result of this is the election of a secular culture. It is the choice of a relative good, to the neglect of an absolute good. Its term, evidently, is the embracing of atheism and materialism.

**HUMAN CULTURE**

The Christian man, on the contrary, who has grasped the ordering of temporal finality to transcendent finality needs not to elect either a sacral, or a secular culture, but a human culture. A human culture, obviously, can only be achieved in terms of man's actual condition. In actual fact, as the Christian recognizes, man is ordered to a transcendent end, but the means of achieving this end are temporal means.

Our Divine Lord gave us a principle applicable here: "Seek ye first the Kingdom of God, and all things else shall be added unto you." Once we recognize that the only historical finality man has, in the absolute sense, is the beautifying vision of God, then it becomes clear that any other finality must stand to this as a means. What is an end in a temporal context can only be a means when referred to eternity. It is clear that men who live in time must use times as a means to the eternal end of man.

It is obvious that a wise God has given man an intelligence adequate to cope with temporal events insofar as they are related to man's eternal destiny. A wise God, also, can only intend that man use this intelligence as efficiently as possible to exploit the means at his disposal. One cannot then, be a Christian and deny the role of the intelligence.

**TRANSCENDS TIME**

The intelligent man can only be true to himself by seeing things as they are. In the created universe, the only truly ultimate end is the end of the rational and intellectual persons in it. Man's ultimate end is, in fact, an end that transcends time. He can, then, only be true to himself by subordinating the events of time to that end.

If he makes of the temporal world an end in itself, which does not correspond to the truth of things, he will necessarily mistake its true nature, and will not be true to his intelligence. Intelligence, properly exercised, cannot be allowed to mistake what are merely means for ends.

Christ, it is true, provided his Church with sacramental means of sanctifying his members, but these sacramental means confront men as causative signs in the temporal order. Their causal efficacy is divine. Their efficacy as signs, their capacity to signify, is, to a great extent, dependent on men's intelligent enhancement of the basic signs by creative art.

**NEEDS OF MEN**

For, being God-man Christ knew the needs of men. Ritualism the pursuit of form to the neglect