

Don't understand. If
undecided is true, this
A 10 THE TORONTO STAR, Tues., October 7, 1975 does not
follow.

WORLD NEWS

Second gun ruled out in the murder of RFK

LOS ANGELES (Special-
UPI-AP) — No second gun.
That was the conclusion
yesterday in a report of
seven ballistics experts ap-
pointed to examine evi-
dence in the assassination
of senator Robert Kennedy.
It was not immediately
known whether the unani-
mous conclusion would put
an end to the second-gun

theory because the panel
could not positively say that
any of the seven bullets
from the assassination were
fired by convicted assassin
Sirhan Sirhan's .22 calibre
Iver Johnson revolver.
But one of the experts, Al
fred Biasotti, said evidence
from four of the bullets
"very strongly pointed" to-
ward Sirhan's gun. "It was

just short of positive proof."
The experts had re-fired
the gun wrested from Sir-
han at this city's Ambassa-
dor Hotel and had com-
pared the bullets taken
from Kennedy's body with
those removed from wound-
ed bystanders.
Sirhan, a Palestinian, was
convicted of murder in the
1968 assassination and is

-serving a life sentence at
San Quentin Prison. His
original death sentence was
voided by the U.S. Supreme
Court's ruling against capi-
tal punishment.
Sirhan's attorney, God-
frey Isaac, said the finding
was a "tremendous blow"
to his client but a "tremen-
dous triumph" for justice.
He said the ballistics ex-
perts had effectively put the
second-gun theory to rest.

Just like Frazier in King D.F.K. Testimony! Hanging postponed killer just shrugs

NASSAU (AP-UPI) — A
young American who was to
have been hanged early
today for killing a U.S.
tourist here "just shrugged
his shoulders" when he was
told the execution had been
postponed.

Stephen Vitale, U.S. con-
sul in Nassau, said he told
22-year-old Michiah Shobek
late yesterday that Baha-
mian officials had accepted
a request for a review of the
death sentence.

"He looked stunned and a
little groggy," Vitale said.
"I had to repeat what I
said, that the appeal had
been accepted and he
wouldn't be executed Tues-
day."



MICHIAH SHOBEK
Faced noose today

"God, My Father, told me
who to destroy in Nassau,"
Shobek told the jury during
his trial in May, 1974. He
testified he killed the three
tourists because "they were
angels of Lucifer."

Murder in the Bahamas
carries an automatic death
sentence unless mercy is
recommended by an advisory
committee.

"Nobody likes to hang
people, but we find it neces-
sary to do it on certain
occasions where vicious
crimes are involved," gov-
ernment spokesman Cyril
Stevenson said. "If we did
not hang people occasional-
ly, the society would fall
apart."

WAITED BREATHLESSLY

As spectators in the pack-
ed courtroom waited
breathlessly yesterday, Su-
perior Court Judge Robert
Wenke dispelled the sus-
pense by saying the experts
had found no reason to be-
lieve that anyone other than
Sirhan was involved in the
murder.

The next step in the law-
suit will be cross-examina-
tion of the panel next week.

Paul Schrade, who with
the Columbia Broadcasting
System brought the lawsuit
that forced the investiga-
tion, said: "It is disturbing
that they couldn't tie all of
the bullets to Sirhan's gun."

Schrade, one of the seven
bystanders wounded in the
assassination, told a report-
er: "The experts say they
can't clearly tie certain bul-
lets to the Sirhan gun. For
that reason, I want to review
the individual reports of
each of the experts."

The ministry of home af- | demned Shobek, a Milwau- | The court that will hear