

Peace Prize Is Presented To Children's Fund Of UN

OSLO (AP)—The United Nations Children's Fund—UNICEF—received the 1965 Nobel Peace Prize here today, the fund's executive director declared it was "a wonderful incentive to greater efforts in the name of peace."

"You have given up new strength," said the United States' Henry R. Labouisse, accepting for UNICEF a gold medal and a cheque for 282,000 Swedish crowns (\$54,440).

The fund, which celebrates its 19th anniversary today, aids an estimated 750,000,000 children in 118 countries.

The Oslo ceremony was one of three honoring the 1965 Nobel winners.

Four of the prizes were awarded in a companion ceremony in Stockholm where Swedish King Gustav VI Adolf handed them out before an audience of 2,000 guests.

Prof. Sinitiro Tomonaga of Japan, who shared the physics prize with two Americans, received his award in Tokyo where he is confined because of a rib injury. He accepted at a special ceremony at the Swedish embassy.

Much attention in the Stockholm ceremony focused on Mikhail Sholokhov, the Soviet author who won the literature prize for his novel, *And Quiet Flows the Don*.

WON'T BOW
A Communist, the author walked forward briskly to accept his prize. King Gustav then spoke briefly to him in English as Sholokhov, in the Cosack tradition of never bowing to a ruler, stood.

Now, 60, Sholokhov said he

As it became incandescent from the friction of its passage through the atmosphere, Dr. Hess said, it blew up and scattered fragments over a wide area.

"It undoubtedly was a fireball," agreed Dr. William P. Bidelman, an astronomer at the University of Michigan. A fireball is a large meteor which throws off blazing bits of itself as it comes hotter in its flight through the air.

White-hot pieces of the speeding chunk of cosmic debris apparently struck the earth and were blamed for setting a number of grass and woods fires.

In Michigan several children found metallic particles which may have been thrown off by the disintegrating fireball as it plunged through the air Thursday night.

Dr. Fred C. Hess, an associate astronomer at New York's Hayden Planetarium, said the object unquestionably was a meteor.

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cently he felt the award came "30 years too late."

The other awards, each worth \$54,440, were presented at Stockholm to:

Prof. Julian Schwinger of Harvard University; Richard Feynman of the California Institute of Technology, sharing the physics prize with Tomonaga.

Prof. Francois Jacob, Andre Lwoff and Jacques Monod of France, medicine.

Prof. Robert Burns Woodward of Harvard, chemistry.

The awards were made on the 60th anniversary of the death of Alfred Nobel, the Swedish inventor of dynamite who set up the peace prize to whoever "best promoted the fraternity of nations." It has been awarded to 32 persons and eight institutions since 1901. The award is

Autos Boost Steel Demand

Cleveland (AP)—A high rate of auto production is spurring a rising trend in steel orders, causing users to worry about a tightening of supplies in the first half of next year. Steel magazine reports.

"Consumers are shifting emphasis from inventory reduction to procurement of new tonnage," the metal working weekly says, adding that "many sheet users are seeking guaranteed space on mill books and deliveries in January."

Increased demand has been noted in cold rolled, galvanized, aluminum coated and electrical sheets. Also a pickup in pipe orders for building and repair railroads is noted. Steel says. It estimates output of 2,140,000 net tons of steel for pigots and castings last week, the highest since the week ended Oct. 16.

Steel's composite on No. 1 heavy melting scrap rose another 67 cents this week to \$23 a ton, Steel said.

SOVIET SHIP IN SPYING VIGIL OFF GUAM

A Soviet trawler bobs at anchor just outside the three-mile limit of Apra harbor in Guam as it maintains Russia's permanent seaborne spying vigil of the U.S. Pacific outpost.

The spy drama has passed its first birthday and has achieved the status of a landmark. The trawler sees the Polaris missile submarines and the D52 bombers come and

go. No one has the slightest doubt that the information is transmitted promptly to Moscow, Peking, Hanoi and the Communist guerrillas in Viet Nam.

Fireball Said Unusual Meteor

NEW YORK (AP)—A fiery object which streaked through the sky over northern U.S. states and parts of Canada has been identified by astronomers as a meteor of unusual size.

White-hot pieces of the speeding chunk of cosmic debris apparently struck the earth and were blamed for setting a num-

ICE GRINDS GROUND

The weight of the Greenland icecap has depressed the ground in the middle of the island to 1,200 feet below sea level.

Achievements Listed Of Ecumenical Council

VATICAN CITY (AP)—From its opening Oct. 11, 1962, to the completion of its work last week, the Vatican ecumenical council accomplished these major goals:

1. Declared a drastic modernization of liturgy (public worship). In a change designed to make church services more meaningful to the average worshiper, it permitted the replacement of Latin in the mass and most of the sacraments with local languages.
2. Declared a historic new concept that bishops share with the Pope in the government of the church, and voted for establishment of a synod of bishops from around the world to put the concept into action. Pope Paul promised the council the first synod will be established by the end of 1967, thus introducing a democratic new format in the traditionally monarchical church. The council also recommended modernization of the conservative Vatican Curia, and Pope Paul ordered it done.
3. Agreed that the ways of life and dress of nuns, monks,

and friars must change from medieval customs to become consonant with modern times.

On the church and the rest of the world, the council:

1. Approved a program of common worship and other efforts to bring Roman Catholics and other Christians together, this included joint studies aimed at a common Bible.
2. Issued a declaration ending the ancient charge that all Jews were responsible for the Crucifixion. The declaration called on the world's 500,000,000 Roman Catholics to work for better relations with Jews and all other non-Christians. It was the first time in history that the church had ever voiced such a plea.
3. Declared that all men have religious freedom, another unprecedented document in church history designed to bring Catholics and non-Catholics closer together.
4. Set out guidelines for Catholics on such secular problems as nuclear war, social justice, love and marriage. Church teaching against contraception was upheld but the door was left open to possible changes in the future.

Psychologists Are Calm On College Sex Problem

NEW YORK (AP)—A group of psychiatrists has urged colleges not to worry about student "sexual activity practised with appropriate attention to the sensitivities of other people."

The report on Sex and the College Student, issued Saturday, was prepared by a committee of the Group of the Advancement of Psychiatry, a U.S. organization.

The study, edited by Dr. Harrison Eddy, former psychiatric consultant to Vassar College, said college administrations must concern themselves with sexual activity which fails to maintain privacy and "is likely to be disturbing to others."

But, the report said, "the student's privacy requires respect; sexual activity privately practised with appropriate attention to the sensitivities of other people should not be the direct concern of the administration."

The report said many unmarried college students are well-informed on methods of contraception and "a large number of knowledgeable students seem to make effective use of contraceptives as the occasion requires."

The committee said that while it did not propose that college health services actually provide contraceptive pills or devices, "providing contraceptive information in the college setting seems to us tenable and appropriate, either on an individual basis in response to requests or in the context of sex education."

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