



RAGGED, LOVELY AND UNHAPPY

This little Korean urbanite is typical of thousands who possess only a few bits of clothing and children and infants in poverty-stricken areas of Korea, Greece and the Middle East. The U.S.C. is appealing to Canadians to give help.

Night Sewing Classes Aid In Humanitarian Program

Wearing apparel and bed clothing to help mitigate winter's bitter blasts for children living in one of the world's many poverty-stricken areas will be forwarded to the United Nations Service Committee, Ottawa, by the members of the Vocational School's night sewing class.

The project had its beginning in a casual remark made by Dr. Hirschmanov, executive director of the Vocational School's committee of Canada in the course of one of the addresses given delivered during her visit to the Province last summer.

Dr. Hirschmanov told her listeners of the very many articles her committee had been able to manufacture from discarded cloth remnants. In her absence at the time was the Vocational School's Director of Home Economics, Miss Doris Anderson.

Revolving the speaker's remarks at the commencement of the 1957 fall term, Miss Anderson requested her night sewing class to save the many pieces of cloth that accumulated each night, with a view of fashioning a number of articles for the world-wide relief committee prior to the Christmas recess.

The project was carried out on Wednesday and Thursday nights by the women attending the classes. As a consequence a number of pyjamas, night gowns, and quilts have been made ready and will be sent to the committee's headquarters in Ottawa, from where they will be distributed for use in needy areas.

ASSAULTED MAYOR PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE, Man (CP)—Clyde Ross McBain, Winnipeg consulting engineer, was fined \$35 Thursday for assaulting Mayor H. L. Henderson of Portage la Prairie. Mayor Henderson testified the assault followed a meeting Nov. 1 with four men, including McBain to discuss sewer and water services for a new housing development. McBain pleaded not guilty to the assault charge.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE Corporation of Canada 117 Queen Street, Telephone 7298 190 Duke Street, Telephone 8217 CHARLOTTETOWN

Liberal Critic Claims Tax Changes Are Unprecedented

OTTAWA (CP)—James Sinclair, the Liberal Opposition's financial critic, described Finance Minister Donald Fleming's method of presenting tax changes Friday as "unprecedented since Confederation."

Mr. Fleming announced in the Commons various tax reductions, involving a loss of \$176,000,000 to the treasury in a full fiscal year, on the first item of his departmental estimates.

Mr. Sinclair said that never before had a finance minister tried to bring in taxation proposals in this manner. He said this was done despite press statements quoting Mr. Fleming that there would be no "fall budget."

Earlier, Mr. Fleming said he never said more than that Progressive Conservative party tax-promises made during the election campaign would be carried out.

Mr. Sinclair said Prime Minister Diefenbaker earlier this week said there were four precedents for not presenting a formal budget speech at the second parliamentary session of a year.

The prime minister had listed the years 1873, 1919, 1930 and 1947.

Mr. Sinclair said a check of parliamentary records showed that in 1873 the second session of the year was a short session called to deal with "the famous Toronto railway scandal."

STUDIED WAR TREATY In 1919, the second session was called to deal only with ratification of the Versailles Peace Treaty that ended the First World War.

In 1930, a full session was called, after an election, to deal with only one thing—unemployment. Co-operative administrations were in power in all three sessions.

In 1947, Liberal Finance Minister Douglas Abbott had announced in a radio broadcast, before Parliament was in session, fiscal changes aimed at stopping the drain on Canadian reserves.

However, Mr. Sinclair said the parliamentary session that the date as Sept. 4, was defunctly was the 1946 session and a budget was presented that year.

There will be no sale charge and charges for administration and management will be deducted from income.

"Periodic monthly investment," the announcement of the new enterprise said, "is considered to be the most efficient method of accumulating funds."

"It is the purpose of the fund in addition to providing a capital fund for the members to participate in the growth of Canada through the purchase of common shares of prominent companies."

ENGINEERS, TOO The Association of Professional Engineers, which has also launched a savings plan.

Dr. Jonas Salk Works Now On Cancer Problem

NEW YORK (AP)—Dr. Jonas Salk, polio vaccine discoverer, is working on basic cell research that has a relationship to human cancer, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis said Friday.

The foundation said Salk's research will contribute to future work on cancer because of its basic nature—cell disease. Spokesmen for the foundation said details of Dr. Salk's work will be published in the latter part of this month of a scientific journal, Science.

Dr. Salk called certain published reports of his work "grossly inaccurate." In fact, the foundation indicated, it was the premature reports that brought the explanation of his work. The foundation added:

"Dr. Salk and his associates are still concerned with virus studies, many of them related to the polio vaccine. This work will continue. The techniques being used in the studies of cells are, in many instances, either the same or an outgrowth of those developed by Dr. Salk in connection with his earlier polio studies."

By Peter Kapitza, a member of the Soviet Academy of Sciences. Kapitza has been credited with a leading part in Soviet rocket development.

Dr. Dunlap was interviewed by telephone from Prague, where he addressed the Czechoslovak Academy of Sciences.

Yanks Deny Rocket Fell In The U. S. A. WASHINGTON (AP)—United States scientists and officials challenged Friday Nikita Khrushchev's statement that part of the carrier rocket of Sputnik I fell in the United States and Americans won't return it.

Hugh Odianov, executive director of the United States national committee for the International Geophysical Year, issued this statement: "The report from Moscow that the U.S.S.R. rocket carrier fell over the United States on Saturday Nov. 30 Sunday Moscow time is puzzling since Radio Moscow announced that the carrier was still in orbit at 10 p.m. Dec. 1 and at 7 a.m. Dec. 2 EST."

"No sightings or other evidence have been reported to us that would indicate that the Soviet rocket fell over the United States. The last sighting in the United States occurred at 7:11 p.m. EST Saturday Nov. 30 at Palo Alto, Calif."

"Despite the Soviet reports of Dec. 1 and 2, it appears probable to us, since the rocket was not seen as expected over England on the morning of Dec. 1, that the carrier body burst or fell into the earth during the two or three revolutions following the Saturday night. The rocket's path in this period suggests that if it reached the earth it probably fell in the Southeast Asian area."

A similar statement was issued at Cambridge, Mass., by Dr. Fred L. Whipple, director of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory.

Smith Says He Must Get The Facts Before Debating

OTTAWA (CP)—Pressed Thursday by questioning Commons External Affairs Minister Sidney Smith protested in effect that he has not been in office long enough to have all the answers.

The minister, who took office Sept. 13, but gave the committee the date as Sept. 4, was defending before the Commons external affairs committee his department's \$58,000,000 estimates for the current year.

The former president of the University of Toronto is completing his third week in Parliament and his third month in office. Much of this time has been attending the United Nations in New York.

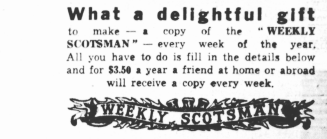
Want All Over 16 To Buy A Fishing Licence

FREDERICTON (CP)—A request that the provincial government make it mandatory for every resident of New Brunswick above the age of 16 to purchase a \$1 fishing licence every year, with the proceeds to be used for propagation and protection of the fishing resource, was one of six resolutions approved Thursday at the annual meeting of the New Brunswick Fish and Hunt Outfitters' Association.

Such a law, it was estimated, would bring in about \$60,000 annually. Other resolutions approved:

HEALTH HINT Any noticeable increase in weight should be discussed with the doctor—especially after age 40.

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Doctors Initiate Investment Plan For Profession Members

By FORBES RHUDE Canadian Press Business Editor "Operation Investment" might be a good name for a new investment fund formed by a large group of the medical profession whose working lives are mostly tied up with "operation human body."

The new fund is the Canadian Anaesthetists' Mutual Accumulating Fund Ltd., formed by the Canadian Anaesthetists Society, which has some 800 members across the country.

Dr. R. A. Gordon of Toronto, president of the new enterprise, said its purpose is to provide "a savings program suited precisely to the needs of doctors."

While formed by the anaesthetists, it will be open to all doctors and, in fact, to anyone else who wishes to join in.

The anaesthetists, probably following the medical equivalent of the showman sticking his last, don't intend to do their own investing.

Accordingly, they have appointed Fry and Co. Ltd., Toronto investment management firm, to manage their fund, and Royal Trust Company to administer it.

To get started, each fund member initially puts up \$50 a month. Shares worth \$5.

For his money he gets shares in the fund which have an initial price of \$5 a share.

His money is invested by the investment managers and, according as the investments prosper, or otherwise, the value of the shares will go up or down.

Dividends on the shares will be reinvested in additional shares. Shares may be cashed in at any time at the current net value per share.

VIENNA (AP)—An American scientist who has just spent 9½ weeks visiting laboratories and scientific institutes in the Soviet Union said Thursday night the Russians are preparing to launch Sputnik III. He said it will weigh a ton, nearly twice the weight of Sputnik II.

Dr. W. Crawford Dunlap, a physicist employed by the Bendix Aviation Corporation and Wayne University in Detroit, said he had been told this in Moscow.

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