

Dark Implications Seen In Viet Nam War Character

By ARCH MACKENZIE

WASHINGTON (CP) — The United States Senate foreign relations committee Wednesday heard three prominent scientists, including Canada's Dr. Brock Chisholm, put the international scene into psychiatric analysis.

Their consensus was that nations, like humans, too often interact irrationally.

Dr. Jerome D. Frank, psychiatry professor at Johns Hopkins University, said the Vietnamese war "has assumed an ideological character, similar to the holy wars of former times and this has ominous implications."

"People fighting for their ideals seldom if ever can be forced into surrendering by punishment" and children harshly punished "are more prone to become delinquents than those who have been disciplined in gentler ways."

Insofar as the Viet Nam war resembles a holy war, punishment would seem to have particularly little likelihood of success.

Chisholm, a Victoria resident, spoke mainly as a former director-general of the World Health Organization, or, in Fulbright's description, "a distinguished international civil servant."

'NOT EQUIPPED'

Present-day humans, he said, are not equipped by family upbringing or education to deal

with the global hazard of the nuclear age or with the emergencies of world hunger, overpopulation or pollution.

Children's concepts of right and wrong usually were firmly fixed by age seven and an original premise was that God invariably is on the side of the individual or his nation although it was "manifestly absurd" to think one segment of the human race was more important than the rest.

It will take the white race a long time to live down its deservedly suspect reputation among other peoples as an exploiter, Chisholm said. Viet Nam encourages this suspicion.

A frequent question put to him abroad was why the U.S. is changing its image of the father of national wars of liberation by frequent support for figures as bad or usually much worse than George III, against whom the American colonies had rebelled so successfully and properly.

At one point, Democratic Senator Joe Clark of Pennsylvania said Chisholm, Frank and Dr. Charles Osmond of the University of Illinois—the third witness—should take their show on the road, starting at the White House and touching the Kremlin and Peking.

DESERVE PUBLICITY

"I think you deserve the publicity you won't get, because you are referring to ways to peace and not war," said Clark.

"I have said all these things

inside the Kremlin," Chisholm replied, and had received "quite a lot" of agreement.

Humans rarely are rational, but "we are moving in that direction," he said. However, there still was no guarantee that man would be any more successful than the dinosaur or other extinct species in making adjustments necessary to survival.

As for China, failure to bring it into the United Nations had meant a long delay in its joining the international scene because "they have in their own eyes been declared sub-human and they won't forget it for a long time."

Says One-Fifth Of Population Face Poverty

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Claude Jodoin, president of the Canadian Labor Congress, says that despite Canada's wealth "at least one-fifth of our population is subsisting below a reasonable standard of comfort and decency."

Addressing the 24th biennial convention of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America Tuesday, Jodoin said labor's main goal must be the establishment of wage standards that assure workers their fair share of benefits from new technology and an expanding economy.

ensitive medicine and medical plan" to ensure that all Canadians are protected against medical costs.

He also called for a Canada-wide network of training facilities geared to meet the challenges of the new technology. He pointed out that one-third of the Canadian population is under 15 years of age and said they must be prepared for the future.

Jean-Paul Gignac Made Sidbec Head

MONTREAL (CP) — Jean-Paul Gignac has been named president of Sidbec, it was announced by the company which will operate Quebec's projected steel centre at Becancour.

Mr. Gignac, 43, succeeds Gerard Filion who became president of Marine Industries Ltd. last month.

Both Sidbec and Marine Industries are backed by the General Investment Corp. of Quebec, which draws on provincial government and private capital to invest in the industrial development of the province. Mr. Filion is general manager of General Investment.

The company quoted Mr. Filion as saying that, following his appointment as president of Marine Industries, he had to give an increasingly larger proportion of his time and efforts to his new duties.

"He asked to be replaced as president of Sidbec," the company statement said.

CONCEDES REQUEST
"The board of directors decided to accede to this request so that Sidbec could diligently

earn on with its task of establishing a Quebec steel industry and, in particular, complete the study of technical and financial matters for purposes of making final recommendations to the government."

Mr. Gignac is a member of the Quebec Hydro-Electric Commission, also known as Hydro-Quebec. He has been on the commission since 1961 and will continue in that position.

Marine Industries of Sorel, Que., is involved in ship-building and ship-repairing.

Mr. Gignac also becomes a director of Sidbec. The company's project in Becancour, on the south shore of the St. Lawrence River, is expected to involve a total expenditure of \$500,000,000 on plant construction and all the facilities that normally go with a large industrial development.

The planned steel mill is scheduled to go into operation, with a 1,000,000-ton annual productive capacity, in 1971. Becancour is 80 miles northeast of Montreal.

United States customers bought 404,000,000 cubic feet of natural gas from Canada in 1965.

SHAH PAYS UP
TEHRAN (AP) — After giving a full day of Iran's military budget (about \$750,000) to UNESCO's world literacy campaign, the Shah, now has pledged a day's royal salary—his own and that of his infant son, Crown Prince Reza—his spokesman would not disclose the amount.

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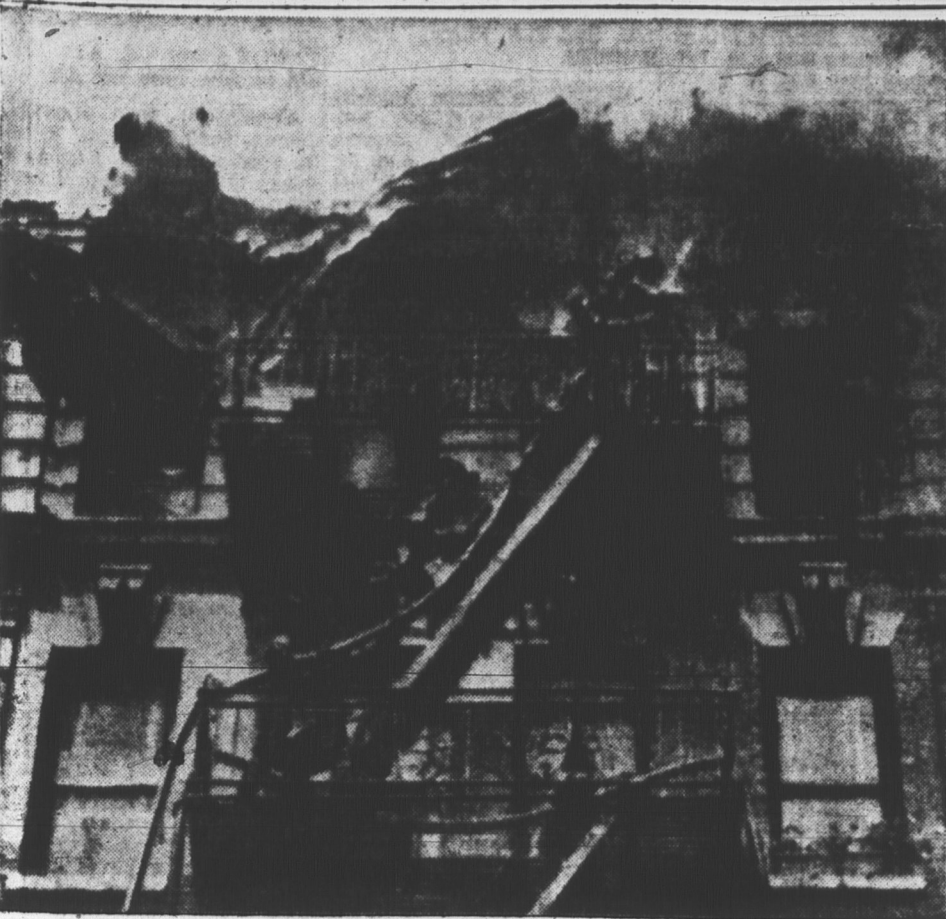
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ROOF FALLS IN AROUND THEM

Firemen dug hose up fire Tuesday. Enraged in their task, they apparently are not yet aware that the roof ledge of the building is collapsing all around them. The two upper floors of the tenement were burned out. One fireman was injured by falling debris.

Wheat Stocks Low In U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. agriculture department predicted Wednesday that supplies of U.S. wheat remaining at the close of the 1965-crop

marketing season June 30 will be the smallest since 1952.

The amount was forecast at around 350,000,000 bushels, compared with 818,000,000 a year earlier.

nations coupled with a government production control program have brought about the smaller supply.

The department said year end stocks on June 30, 1967, may drop as low as 350,000,000 bushels. This would be considerably less than the 600,000,000-bushel level which farm officials have said should be maintained as a reserve for emergencies.

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