

Money Raised by Junior Red Cross Buys Textiles for Korea Youngsters

By BILL BOSS
Canadian Press Staff Writer

SEOUL (CP)—The pennies of Canadian schoolchildren have bought \$20,000 worth of textiles for youngsters in Korea.

Stafan Bjarnesen of Toronto, assistant national commissioner of the Canadian Red Cross, said that the cloth will be used in a self-help program in Korean schools.

The pupils will be taught to sew them into clothes for other needy Korean children.

The money was raised by the Canadian Junior Red Cross and is a gift from its national service fund. Textiles have been bought in Japan, where a Korean woman teacher spent three months learning self-help methods. She now is back in Korea and the program has been launched in Pusan.

Bjarnesen went to Pusan while here and formally presented the gift to the Korean Red Cross.

Main purpose of his trip, he said, was the semi-annual liaison visit usually made by workers in the field here by an officer from Toronto headquarters.

"We like to see if there is anything new we can provide," he said.

"Our chief operation is in Japan, where we have 16 girls divided between the hospital and convalescent centre in Kure and the Maple Leaf Club in Tokyo. We have one in Korea."

"I find that it is extremely difficult for us to do more for the soldiers than we are doing now. Already we have a more-extended service than we had

during the Second World War when our girls were only at the general hospitals."

While in the brigade area

RCAF Commander Speaks Three Languages at Opening

ZWEIBRUECKEN, Germany (AP)—When the commander of the new Canadian air base here, Group Captain A. C. Hull, made a speech at the opening ceremony, he spoke in French, then German, and finally, English.

The tall RCAF officer from Manotick, near Ottawa, thus underscored the international role of Canada's airmen in Europe.

This magnificent base was built by French Air Force engineers out of funds provided by German taxpayers for use by Canadians under the over-all command of American General Lauris Norstad.

The first Canadian squadrons to be stationed in Germany are in the Third Fighter Wing, equipped with F86-E Sabre jet fighters. Their arrival was warmly welcomed by the Allied air forces in West Germany, which had until then only a handful of American Sabres to match the formidable Russian MIG 15 jets in the Soviet zone and Czechoslovakia.

Now Canada has six Sabre squadrons just west of the Rhine. Three are here and there are three more at the French airfield at Gros Tenquin, only a few minutes jet flying time away.

Bjarnesen visited the two Freedom Villages at Munsan, "the one for UN troops, the other for RoKs, as an official observer."

Number One Fighter Wing, now at North Luffenham, England, is due to transfer to the continent as soon as there is a base available.

Canada's Defence Minister Brooke Claxton has promised that the Fourth Fighter Wing will take post at Soellingen, near here, before the end of the year.

In the abbey Coronation service June 2 the word "enthroning" replaces the historic "in-thronization."



THE DEATHS of Mrs. Adele Holmes, 36, and her four children were called murder and suicide by police. They said the wife of a Toronto truck driver left a note addressed to her husband which said: "Bill, Mom said you'd be better off without me. I love you too much to spoil your life. Sell out and go away. You'll have a chance now to get out of debt..."

Military Deliveries To Be Speeded

WASHINGTON (AP)—Defence Secretary Wilson told Congress the Eisenhower administration expects that actual deliveries of military equipment to U.S. allies will be increased sharply in the 12 months beginning July 1.

He said the aim is to deliver \$5,000,000,000 worth of military supplies to U.S. allies compared with \$3,800,000,000 in anticipated actual deliveries during the current fiscal year ending June 30.

Wilson and Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, appeared before congressional committees to urge approval of President Eisenhower's request for \$5,828,000,000 in new foreign aid funds.

Bradley said the amount Eisenhower asked for overseas military aid was "considerably less" than desired by defence chiefs. He said he saw nothing in the world situation to warrant any slackening of effort.

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Melchior Trying to Fight Singing Music on Own Level

By MEL SUFRIN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

NEW YORK (CP)—Lauritz Melchior hasn't high regard for modern swing music, but he is fighting it on its own level.

The Danish-born baritone tenor, on a North American tour that will take him to three Canadian cities, says the fact that such novelties as "Open the Door" make millions while serious music struggles with little financial enlightenment.

He opened the Canadian leg of his tour in Montreal, moved on to Ottawa and then to New York stopover.

He poured out his complaints that while musical appreciation is taught in schools, students are led up a dead-end street. Once they leave school they're on their own as far as music is concerned.

"The government should subsidize music," he says. The days when wealthy European royalty paid to have operas and symphonies written have gone and there have been no reliable source of money to replace those 19th century angels.

Melchior has some other strong ideas on musical education. He complains that while musical appreciation is taught in schools, students are led up a dead-end street. Once they leave school they're on their own as far as music is concerned.

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Toronto-Montreal Television Network Starts Thursday

TORONTO (CP)—A milestone in Canadian television comes May 14, when network operation is started for Montreal and Toronto.

The first two Canadian television stations—operated by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation at Montreal and Toronto—have been providing regular programs for some months. Now the stations are being linked by an inter-city microwave relay. The relay is routed through Ottawa, where the CBC's third TV station will be opened soon.

The microwave relay constructed by the Bell Telephone Company carries TV programs and telephone channels at the same time. It started at Buffalo, and the Toronto-Buffalo leg has been used since January. Now it goes through Ottawa to Montreal, and is so constructed that it can be extended east from Montreal, and north and west from Toronto as required.

Such networks are familiar to United States television viewers, but this is the first purely Canadian link.



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