



CF Item = Barcode Top - Note at Bottom =
CF_Item_One_BC5-Top

Page 8
Date 06-Dec-2001
Time 5:42:48 PM
Login ask



CF/NYH/IRM/RAM/1998-0140

Full Item Register Number [auto] **CF/NYH/IRM/RAM/1998-0140**

ExRef: Document Series/Year/Numb

Record Item Title

**Various press clippings: "UNICEF Wins Nobel Prize" from the Herald-Tribune,
"Nobel Peace Prize Awarded to UNICEF from the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner,
"The Power of Film" from the Holloywood Reporter**

Date Created/ Date on Item
20-Dec-1965

Date Registered
13-Feb-1998

Date Closed/Supceeded

Primary Contact **Adhiratha Keefe (Records Management Officer)**
Owner Location **Records & Archive Management Unit =80669443**
Home Location **Records & Archive Management Unit =80669443**
Current Location **CF/RAF/USAA/DB01/2000-00088 > Records & Archive Ma**

d1: In, Out, Internal Rec or Conv Copy
Fd2: Sender Ref or Cross Ref
Fd3: Format

Container Record
Container Record (Title)

CF/RAF/USAA/DB01/2000-00088
RAM chorn log items to be moved to correct series after move CF/RA/SR/

N1: Numb of Pages
0

N2: Doc Year
0

N3: Doc Number
0

Full GCG Code Plan Number
Record GCG File Plan

Da1: Date Published

Da2: Date Received

Date 3

Priority

Record Type **A01 Item Corr - CF/RAI/NYHQ/EPP/RAM was ITD/RAM**

Electronic Details

No Document

DOS File Name

Alt Bar code = RAMP-TRIM Record Number

CF/NYH/IRM/RAM/1998-0140

Notes

Second time for a United Nations Group UNICEF Awarded Nobel Peace Prize

Il premio Nobel per la pace all'UNICEF
Per una politica dell'infanzia



Bravo, UNICEF

Choice of UNICEF (United Nations Children's Fund) for this year's Nobel Peace Prize is to be applauded. It is long hard and a body which has labored the lot of children (infants) to raise. We are certain that if these untold millions of children could raise their voices, we would hear a unanimous cheer for UNICEF.

UNICEF collects a treat

UNICEF has done helped mobilize the world on behalf of the little ones. The contains a contribution ins...
UNICEF has done helped mobilize the world on behalf of the little ones. The contains a contribution ins...
UNICEF has done helped mobilize the world on behalf of the little ones. The contains a contribution ins...

UNICEF collects a treat



Children's progress... Award Is 4t for Effort

UNICEF winner of peace prize

OSLO (AP)—The Nobel Peace Prize has been awarded to the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund (UNICEF), the Nobel committee announced today. The award was made by the five-member committee of the Norwegian Storting (parliament). The prize consists of a gold medal and a cash award of 250,000 Swedish kroner (about \$55,000). Since the prize was first awarded in 1901 it has been given to 52 persons and eight institutions. UNICEF was the unanimous choice of the United Nations Security Council.



UNICEF Wins Nobel Peace Prize

OSLO (AP) — UNICEF — The United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund — has been awarded the 1965 Nobel Peace Prize. The prize, worth about \$59,000, was first established in 1946 to honor the UN agency now working in helping some of the world's most disadvantaged children in underdeveloped countries. This is the fourth time the Nobel Peace Prize has been awarded to a United Nations agency.

EL NACIONAL - MARTES 26 DE OCTUBRE DE 1965

EL NOBEL DE LA PAZ Concedido al Fondo De la ONU Para la Niñez

A FITTING NOBEL PRIZE

It is truly fitting that in this week when the young people of our towns don costumes and go door-to-door demanding trick or treat and shake their cans to collect pennies for UNICEF, that UNICEF should be announced the winner of the Nobel prize for Peace.

Halloween which once was an excuse for youngsters mischievous and sometimes riotous is now a night of to ask for pennies for the underprivileged world, an idea created by UNICEF that has become an annual tradition.

Trick or treat for UNICEF has changed the whole of Halloween. Rather than the older children has been taken over by the smaller children who are very much aware that not only is it fun to dress up and pretend to be a hobgoblin but they must collect money for others, and they are in great competition with other youngsters in their school to see who collects the most.

UNICEF Deserves Peace Prize

The Nobel prize adds no other commendation near we can see. Christmas is the time for which they are

de Londres, el sur de Teherán, Ordes...



Kindertehlfwerk der UNO erhielt Friedensnobelpreis

Große Freude und Überraschung in New York



Reacciones en los países por el premio Nobel de la Paz

NACIONES UNIDAS... La comisión del Premio Nobel...

PAGINA

UNICEF

OSLO (AP) — UNICEF — The United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund — has been awarded the 1965 Nobel Peace Prize. The prize, worth about \$59,000, was first established in 1946 to honor the UN agency now working in helping some of the world's most disadvantaged children in underdeveloped countries. This is the fourth time the Nobel Peace Prize has been awarded to a United Nations agency.

وطني ان نوزون نوبل لسلامة

اورسو (النرويج) - 26
روبو، 26
مقره اول نوبل للسلامة
في ستوكهولم السويد
الذي هو اعلى الجوائز
والمعروف باسم نوبل
مؤلفة من خمسة اجزاء
في ايرلانن النرويجي
والتي هي اعلى الجوائز
للجهد في التنمية
والسلامة في العالم
وما يقرب من 100 مليون
من سكان العالم في
التي هي اعلى الجوائز
والتي هي اعلى الجوائز
والتي هي اعلى الجوائز

MARIO LATINO, EL PERIODICO DE LA VOLUNTAD NACIONAL

Conada con Premio N6bel por la Paz

P. I. RES



A WINNING COMBINATION—Danny Kaye waves to a group of costumed youngsters at La Guardia Airport before taking off on a UNICEF fund-raising trip.

Pre-Halloween Award

P. I. RESEARCH

UNICEF Wins Nobel Prize

By The Associated Press
OSLO, Norway (AP)—The Nobel Peace Prize was awarded yesterday to UNICEF, the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund. The organization is dedicated to feeding and helping children in more than 100 nations.

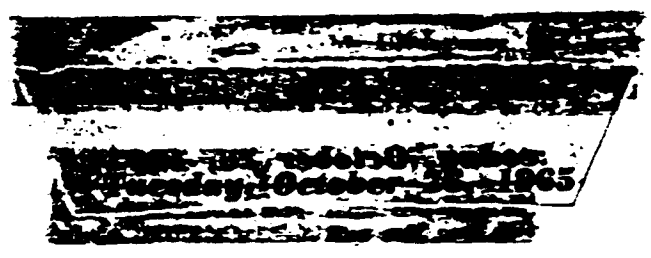
on Halloween. This year's announcement is a sort of pre-Halloween prize, the kids' night out being next Sunday.

The \$51,788 award was announced by the five-member committee of the Norwegian Storting (Parliament). As usual, the committee did not explain its choice. Under the 1895 will of Dr. Alfred Nobel, the Swedish inventor of dynamite, the Peace Prize was to go annually "to the person who shall have most or best promoted the fraternity of nations and the abolishment or reduction of standing armies and the formation and extension of peace congresses."

The executive director of the fund is Henry R. Lobb, a native of New Orleans. A former ambassador.

More on UNICEF—P. 8

23



Herald-Tribune

P. I. RESEARCH

(see over)

THE POWER OF FILM

FOR AID TO CHILDREN

Nobel Peace Prize Awarded to UNICEF

OSLO (AP)—The Nobel Peace Prize was awarded Monday to UNICEF — the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund—dedicated to feeding and helping children in more than 100 nations.

Friday, Dec. 10, 1965 H* Los Angeles Herald-Examiner

UNICEF Accepts Nobel Peace Prize

OSLO, Norway, Dec. 10 (UPI) — The United Nations Children's fund today presented the \$54,500 Nobel Peace Prize for 1965 in an Oslo University ceremony on the eve of the UN Agency's 19th anniversary.

Henry R. Labouise, executive director of UNICEF, accepted the award on behalf of the organization. The money tentatively is earmarked for the Maurice Pate Fund and will be used for education of persons in underdeveloped nations.

A special guest for the ceremony was comedian Danny Kaye, who arrived in snowclad Oslo from Los Angeles Thursday night. Kaye performed in a benefit show for the Norwegian branch of UNICEF.

UNICEF was established Dec. 11, 1946, by the Security Council to help millions of children who were victims of World War II. Its original name was the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund and the organization has retained the well-known initials UNICEF.

The award was presented

1965

So many of those who work intimately with film over the years tend to forget what a fantastically powerful and eloquent medium film can be. Then, every once in a while, along comes a new and vivid reminder. Five men had dinner together one night recently at a table in Chasen's. Three of them hadn't seen each other in nearly 20 years. Each of the five had profoundly affected the fate of the world we live in — had helped to save the lives of millions of children from starvation, had helped to keep post-war pestilence, despair and poverty from sweeping countries all over Western Europe into the Communist camp — and had done it by the power and eloquence of a motion picture not more than twenty minutes long.

That night at Chasen's they really knew the power of film as few film men had ever known it. For as they touched their glasses together, their first toast was to an organization receiving the Nobel Peace Prize that same night in faraway Oslo—UNICEF, an organization originally established to aid war-ravaged children, which they had helped strikingly to create some twenty years earlier with a single deeply-moving piece of film. On hand in Oslo to receive the prize was Danny Kaye, long active in the great work of UNICEF.

The film was a two-reel Army-made documentary, called "Seeds of Destiny." In 1947 it won the Oscar in the best documentary category. But in the eyes of the men who made it that was the least of its achievements.

Leading humanitarians of the nation, government officials, educators, church leaders, the press in general—including The Hollywood Reporter—hailed the picture as capable of doing what no printed word would ever be able to do... to make America conscious of the dreadful famine conditions of the devastated countries across either ocean.

The film rapidly became the most potent money-raiser in history for private relief organizations. Within three years the total had mounted beyond \$200,000,000 gathered in by private relief groups.

But the real achievement was its effect upon world statesmen and governments—particularly in the decision to establish UNICEF. At political odds about UNRRA, a meeting had been called at Geneva in 1946 among UN members to dissolve the relief and rehabilitation organization. Then Philip Noel-Baker, the British delegate, who many years later was himself to win the Nobel Peace Prize, saw "Seeds." Hurriedly, he arranged for the Policy Committee, including the representatives from the U.S., Russia, China and the United Kingdom, to see it. Subsequently, by request, the film was shown daily at the conference to "assure attendance of all delegates," as a UN cable reported. It was then the decision was made that, even though UNRRA itself would be scrapped, the stricken children of the world would not be forgotten and the UN would establish an international children's fund for the rehabilitation of children in liberated countries to function until

1950" — the organization known today as UNICEF.

From Geneva to the producer-director of the film, David Miller, went a cable congratulating him on "first film ever used shaping United Nations policy." By 1955, the men who had made the film were very proud of a UN report that "more than 100,000,000 children had been aided by the UN Children's Emergency Fund" and Pierre J. Huss, the veteran UN correspondent for International News Service, was observing: "Millions of youngsters are alive today, thanks to UNICEF."

After Geneva, the little film went on to make fantastic new contributions. It was shown in a projection room at the Capitol for a succession of key Congressmen to help get the Marshall Plan passed, and world history leaves no doubt today that — by combatting hunger, want and despair — the Marshall Plan was a major factor in the subsequent political setbacks suffered by communist parties all over Western Europe.

There were many professional satisfactions — such as the Oscar and film festival awards. But no single achievement proved more heartwarming to those involved than the establishment of UNICEF to help the children of the world — and the film's contribution to bringing it about.

And so they met again in reunion at Chasen's, those who were in town — Miller, now one of Hollywood's most-gifted directors; Gene Fowler Jr., its editor, then a GI and now president of the American Cinema Editors; Bob Scrivner, a top production executive, who was Miller's assistant, and Art Arthur, who wrote it.

Very few film makers ever have seen their work affect so deeply and directly the mainstream of world history at one of its most crucial turning points as had the little group sitting in warm reunion in Hollywood while the Nobel Peace Prize was being awarded in snow-filled Oslo in the presence of another proud member of show business, Danny Kaye.

And as they raised their glasses, they were a vivid reminder once more to every film-maker everywhere of how rich and magnificent the voice of the film can truly be.

Ralph Bellamy in Reunion

Inadvertently omitted from the story, appearing Monday on this page, about five of the men identified with the 1947 Oscar-winning documentary, "Seeds of Destiny," who met recently at Chasen's, was Ralph Bellamy, the veteran actor, who was the civilian narrator for the film which achieved historic results in raising money for the UNICEF activities in behalf of the world's needy children. Other four participating in the reunion were David Miller, Gene Fowler Jr., Bob Scrivner and Art Arthur.