

KOREA

In Seoul the Republic of Korea calls up its last reserves of young manpower for its hard-pressed army. With a forty per cent rate of rejections for medical reasons, Korea is now considering lowering the draft age. These youngsters go off to training immediately. But Korea's drastic need for manpower brings further problems -- Korea gives no dependency allotments, and many soldier's families are forced to go on relief.

To help the ever-increasing numbers of children and aged people left without support by the war, the United Nations doles out food in nine centres in Seoul. Some of these children are homeless and parentless, others, whose fathers and brothers have been drafted, also depend entirely on relief. Almost anything can serve as a soup dish.

It's the depth of winter in Korea, and temperatures sometimes drop to thirty below zero. Soup, however warming, is not much of a meal, and young Korea still needs the aid of the outside world if it is to survive.

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In Seoul the Republic of Korea calls up its last reserves of manpower, and after medical examination the recruits march away for training.

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To help the ever increasing numbers of children and ~~aged~~^{OLD} people left without support, and often homeless, the United Nations doles out food at nine centres in Seoul.

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Some of these children are orphans; others with fathers and brothers serving in the South Korean army depend entirely on relief.

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In ~~winter~~ temperatures which fall to 30 degrees below zero the soup kitchens are the only barrier between these children and death from cold and starvation.