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FAMAGUSTA INCIDENTS

Security Council urges restraint by all concerned

THE United Nations Security Council, on Friday last, discussed recent incidents in Famagusta and ended up with an appeal from the President of the Council for all concerned to exercise the greatest moderation.

A report from the Secretary-General, U Thant, relaying information provided by the Special Representative of the Secretary-General in Cyprus, Mr. Carlos A. Bernardes, and the U.N. Force Commander, Gen. K. S. Thimayya, said that clashes in the general area of Famagusta had arisen from the construction by the

tioned a number of firing incidents involving the National Guard and Turkish Cypriots which had occurred since Tuesday, 2nd November, and said that the United Nations Force in Cyprus had arranged for a cease-fire which was in effect through the time of the Council meeting.

The meeting of the Council had been requested by Turkey, which charged that Greek Cypriots were undertaking a systematic assault on Turkish Cypriot positions with a view to enosis — union with Greece.

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S. C. President calls for "utmost moderation"

Following is the unofficial translation from Spanish of the statement made by the President of the U.N. Security Council, Ambassador Fernando Ortiz Sanz of Bolivia, at the end of the Council's session on Friday, 5 November, on the situation in Cyprus:

"After consultations with members of the Security Council and taking into account the statements of the Representatives of Turkey, Cyprus and Greece and the reports of the Secretary-General on the recent events which have taken place in Famagusta, i can conclude this discussion as President by appealing to all parties to show the utmost moderation and cooperate in the total implementation of Security Council resolutions and to refrain from any act which might aggravate the situation in Cyprus. Of course the Security Council will continue to carefully follow the situation and will rely on the Secretary-General, as is customary, to keep it informed of developments."

Government of certain coastal fortifications that the Turkish Cypriot community regarded as a threat to their security. The Secretary-General men-

UN Secretary-General, U Thant, has issued a fresh appeal for voluntary financial contributions in support of the United Nations Force in Cyprus.

In messages to all members of the United Nations and its specialized agencies, he said about \$7.3 million dollars was needed to make up the prospective deficit at the end of the year, when the current extension of the Force's mandate ends.

The amount represents the difference between the Force's costs — other than those absorbed by Governments providing troops — and voluntary contributions so far received; the period covered is 21 months ending 26 December during which the Force in Cyprus has been in operation.

Force unabsorbed expenses have been running at about



FORCE COMMANDER, Gen. K.S. Thimayya, visited Famagusta on several occasions during the past week to obtain a first-hand impression of the exact state of matters. He is shown leaving the Turkish Lycee, scene of one of the firing incidents of the past week.

DANCON rotation

Farewell message
from Col. Bjoernshold

THE Danish Contingent with the United Nations Force in Cyprus began its rotation this week with the arrival Monday night of an advance party of 90 officers, NCO's and other ranks.

DANCON III will officially say farewell to Cyprus on 17 November and DANCON IV will take over its responsibilities. On 20th November the rotation will be completed with the departure of DANCON III's rear party.

On the occasion of the rotation, Lt. Col. H. A. Bjoernshold, Commanding Officer of DANCON III, has issued the following farewell message:

"On 20th November DANCON III becomes part of UNFICYP's history. It is not for us to write this history; we must leave it to others to judge whether we have done well or not.

The overall situation during the period we were in Cyprus has been quiet and we have had time to consolidate our work and arrange for better

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Kuljetuksiin kuuluu myös korjaus

"7C astetta, auton alla varjossa oli lämpöä kesäkuun alla Kikon platalla", kertoii korjaamon pääliiköö tuusulalainen sotilasmestari Niilo Merinen ja jatkoi loka-marraskuussa olleen hieman ihmisiin semmät ilmältä. "Vaikka ei näissäkään paljoa hurraamista".

Nicosian itäisen sotilaspirtin kuljetusvälinekorjaamalla on vauhullaan lähes 140 moottorajoinevaa, 400 polkupyörää ja lisäksi viestihuollon moottoreiden korjaukset. Paivittain kää korjaamalla puolitoistakymmentä ajonevaa, ja englantilaisten lainakaluston kunnon tuntien tiedämme, että Kykkö platalla riittääsi toiden puolesta lamminta vaikka mittari heivataisi pakkasen puolelle.

KAIKKI AMMATTIMIEHIA

Kuljetusvälinejoukkueeseen kuuluu pääliiköön lisäksi neljä ali-upseeria ja kahdeksantoista eri alojen ammattimiestä.

Korjaamoryhmän vanhimpana toimii kersanti Sakari Asikainen, joka kersanti Vesa Hirvikosken ja ryhmään kuuluvien muiden ammattimiesten kanssa taidolla ja asiantuntemuksella huollettavat siitä, että viat löydetään, renkaat korjataan, Volvo ja Jawat huolletaan ja kaikki pannaan kuntoon pikavuhtia. Palvelusalttiudessaan ja toiminnassaan korjausryhmä on esimerkinä kelle tahansa pataljoonassa. Toinen asia sitten on ettei muistamme aina kiittää heitä tästä.



NEWS IN FINNISH

VARAOSAVARASTO LAHES TAYDELLINEN

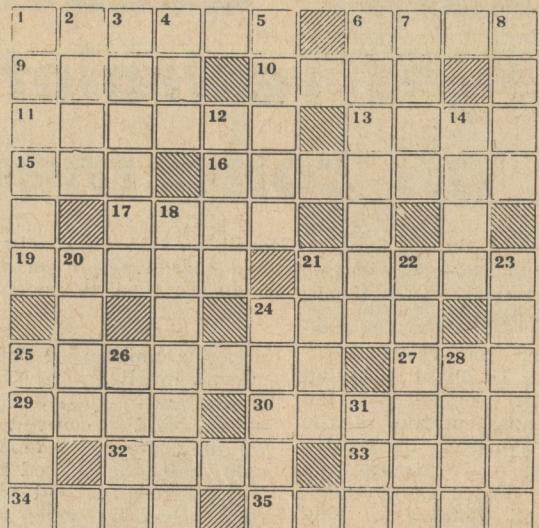
Jämsänkoskelainen ylik Pääavo Äikäs puuhalee ryhmänsä kanssa varaosavarastossa. He vastaavat siitä, että kaikkia tarvittavia osia on varastossa saatavissa. Huoltokomppanian miesten ystävystyminen UNFICYP in REME - miesten kanssa taas puolestaan on tuonut suhteet ylemmälle tasolle sellaisiksi, että varaosia nykyään on saatu varastoon. Kiitos naina paivina kotiin palaaville englantilaistille varastopäälliköille kapteeni "Joulu" Noel Smithille ja majuri "Hurja - Bill" Wilcoxille. Polto ja voiteluaineryhmän miehet taas saapuvat salamana polkupyörallaan pumpunsa ääreseen mina vuorokauden aikana tahansa, kun vain napista painaa. Tämä tapahtuu aina ja täsmällisesti satoi tai paistoi.

KOULUTUKSEENKIN HUOMOTA

Korjaustoimen ohessa kuljetusvälinehuoltojoukkueen johtaja,

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"DAILY MIRROR" CROSSWORD.



ACROSS:- 1. Went by (6). 6. Discover (4). 9. Singer (4). 10. Timber (4). 11. Promise (6). 13. Check (4). 15. Organ (3). 16. Even now (7). 17. Rhymester (4). 19. Cordage fibre (5). 21. Women's quarters (5). 24. Month (4). 25. Sirius (3-4). 27. Frothy talk (3). 29. Plant (4). 30. Flat areas (6). 32. Be indolent (4). 33. List (4). 34. Oast (4). 35. Kind of cake (6). **DOWN:-** 1. Documents (6). 2. Friend (4). 3. Soaks (6). 4. Turf (3). 5. Lived (5). 6. Overseer (7). 7. Notion (4). 8. Contradict (4). 12. Celt (4). 14. Vain (4). 18. Rower (7). 20. Novello? (4). 21. Fling (4). 22. Zone (6). 23. Religious book (6). 24. Larks (5). 25. Gloomy (4). 26. Bird (4). 28. Bet (4). 31. Limb (3).

SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S CROSSWORD:- ACROSS:- 1. Blast. 5. Talks. 9. Chalice. 10. Aston. 12. Peace. 14. Chop. 16. Trek. 17. Ear. 18. Syringe. 20. Doric. 21. Spooned. 23. Mew. 25. Kept. 26. Rani. 27. Unite. 29. Aunts. 30. Nemesis. 31. Leeds. 32. Sneer. **DOWN:-** 1. Brace. 2. Actor. 3. Shop. 4. Tan. 5. Tip. 6. Acetic. 7. Lear. 8. Speke. 11. Sharpen. 13. Segment. 15. Tyres. 18. Son. 19. Rid. 20. Dotted. 21. Skull. 22. Opine. 23. Manse. 24. Wiser. 26. Ruin. 28. Ems. 29. Ass.

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sot, mest Merinen on tuntenut vastuuta myös kuljettajien jatkoukoulutuksesta. Niinpä hän on yhdessä muun kuljetushenkilöstön kanssa toiminut opettajana ja neuvonanta niilla kursseilla, joita pataljoonan taholta on järjestetty kuljettajille.

Kurssin ansiosta kuljettajat eivät yksinomaan ole oppineet paremminkin ajamaan vaan myös tunteenaien ajokkina entistä tarkemmin. Tämän johdosta on kuljetuskaluston käytöikä pidennetty, särkymiset vähentyneet ja onnettomuuksien määrä pienentynyt.

Voimme siis näinollen sanoa, että on siinä puuhaa riittänyt yhdelle pääliikölle ja yhdelle joukkueelle osalle. Mutta kyllä on saatu ylitöitäkin paikkaa.



Kuvassamme itse oppimestari Merinen kädestä pitäen näyttämässä pojille kuinka vikoja löydetään. Ja ainahan ne löydetään, kun ammatti-miehet ovat asiaalla.

DANCON III siger farvel

DEN 17 November kl. 1200 overtager DANCON IV officielt tjernen under UNFICYP i Nicosia West District.

"Den blaa Baret" har bedt den afgaende chef for DANCON III, oberstloejtnant H. A. Bjoernsholt om en uhtalelse i denne anledning. Oberstloejtnant utdaler:

"Den 20 November overgaar DANCON III til UNFICYP's historie. Vi skal ikke skrive denne, og om vi har klaret os godt eller daarrigt, maa andre afgoere.

DANCON III's periode har jo vaeret en gennemgaaende fredelig periode, hvor det har vaeret muligt at konsolidere sig indadtil og derved forbedre forholdene for næsten alle.

Det kan vel til en vis grad godskrives os, at vort omraade har vaeret fredeligt, og at livet er blevet lidt mere normaliseret. Virksomheden paa den groenne linie har vaeret præget af intime kontakter til begge parter og dansernes rolige, maaske flematiske optraeden, naar der var kurrer paa traden.

Vi har laert meget hermede, ogsaa om parternes problemer, og vi har kunnet afreagere og

ind imellem har vi haft lejlighed til at nyde det dejlige klima.

DANCON III siger tak for godt samarbejde til alle vore kolleger indenfor UN og byder velkommen til DANCON IV. Vi oensker UNFICYP held og lykke fremover og naturligvis, at det maa lykkes at fortsætte den fredsbevarende virksomhed paa samme maade som det er sket i de seneste maaneder".



NEWS IN DANISH

Fra præmiedelingen forrige onsdag. Konstabler A. U. Nielsen fra C—KMP faar udfevert sin 1. præmie i skydning med maskingevær af chefen for DANCON III, oberstloejtnant H. A. Bjoernsholt.



CYPRUS

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This was denied by Cyprus, which charged Turkey with continuing to seek partition of the Island and supporting violence to this end.

Ambassador Alexis Liatis of Greece said that the incidents at Famagusta, although regrettable, did not justify the emergency meeting of the Council. It was clear, he said, that the UN Force had the situation well in hand.

Ambassador Arthur Goldberg of the United States said that the current trouble at Famagusta had evidently started when the National Guard had built certain fortifications against the advice of the UN Force Commander, Gen. Thimayya. Both he and Sir Roger Jackling of the United Kingdom said that the United Nations should receive the cooperation of all concerned in keeping peace in Cyprus.

Mr. Spyros Kyriyanou said that the fortifications referred to were required for the defence of Cyprus, which was within the exclusive jurisdiction of the Cypriot Government.

Concluding the debate with an appeal to all parties, the Council President, Ambassador Fernando Ortiz Sanz of Bolivia, said the situation would be kept under review.

DANCON IV's forkommando ankommet

SAA synger DANCON III på sit sidste vers. En DC—7B fra Transair bragte mandag aften de foerste 90 mand af DANCON IV til Nicosia.

Foerselsofficeren for flyet var den nye chef for D-KMP, major J. C. E. Mikkelsen fra Prinsens Livregiment, men ogsaa de nye chefer for E-KMP, major F. Andersen fra Sjællandske Livregiment og A-KMP, kaptein C. J. Forman fra Vestre Landsdelskommandos stab var med samme transport.

Presseofficeren noterede med synlig tilfredshed, at hans laenge ventede afloeser som velfaerdsofficer kaptein J. S. R. Larsen, hjælpestyrkeven,

Norgreen steg ud af maskinen. Kaptenen kommer fra Kronens Artilleriregiment.

Til STKMP's signaldeling kom der ikke mindre end 20 mand, men denne rekord blev straks slaaet af militærpoliti, der havde 25 mand med flyet. Disse skal dog fordeles paa DANCON IV's MP-deling og UNFICYP's MPKMP.

Resten af maskinens last bestod af officerer, øvrige befalingsmaend og menige til de forskellige kompagnier.

Flyet returnerede til Danmark tirsdag morgen med 87 gengangere paa rotationsorlov samt E-officeren, kaptein S. R. Larsen, hjælpestyrkeven,

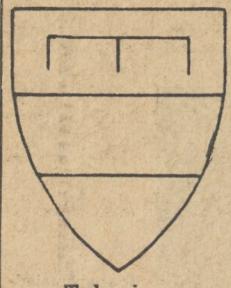
overfenrik P. R. Olsen og postmesteren, sergeant I. Dahl, der alle havde afsluttet deres tjeneste paa Cypern.

Med SCACYP'en i onsdags kom chefen for DANCON IV, oberstloejtnant E. Lorenzen. Oberstloejtnanten kommer fra Dronningens Livregiment. Med samme fly ankom DANCON IV's O-officer, major H. L. Stubbe Teglbaerg fra Falsterke Fodregiment.

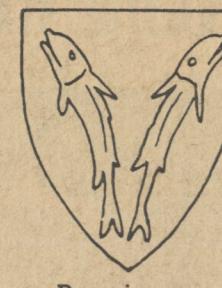
Naeste rotationsfly kommer til Nicosia den 13 NOV., og derefter gaar det slag i slag med et eller to fly om dagen. Sidste hold af DANCON III sætter kurs mod Danmark den 20 NOV.

HERALDRY IN CYPRUS -

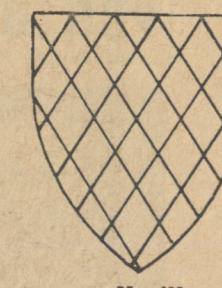
By Major O. H. M. Haxthausen



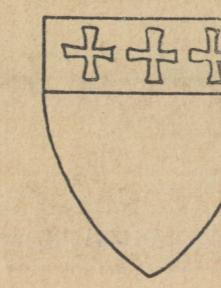
Tabarie



Dampierre



Neville



De Nores

Famous Families

AMONG the noble families whose names were a roll-call of the chivalry of the Lusignan kingdom I have selected a few whose coats of arms are known and on which I can make some historical or heraldic comments.

After the fall of Acre in 1291 many Crusader families from the kingdom of Jerusalem took refuge in Cyprus, bringing with them their adopted names referring to the places where they formerly held sway; Bessan from Beth Shan-now in Israel, Bibelet from Jebail (Byblos) in Lebanon and Tabarie from Tiberias on the Lake of Galilee. Their coats of arms were simple because they had to be distinguishable at a distance. Unfortunately the tinctures (colours) are no longer known.

John de Tabarie who died in 1402 is pictured on his grave slab at the Armenian church in Nicosia. He is dressed in armour and he carries the coat of arms which is just 'A fess' but the upper part of the shield is charged with a label so he must have been the eldest son and his father was alive when he died.

The noble House of Dampierre was of great antiquity and John de Dampierre was brother-in-law to King Hugh IV of Cyprus (1324-1358). The Dampierre coat of arms can be seen at the Armenian church on the memorial of Eshive de Dampierre, Abbess of the Cross of Antioch and of Our Lady of Tyre, who died in 1340.

The device with two fishes, or "bars" as they are called in old French is well known from French heraldry. It is the canting arms of the counts (later dukes) de Bar and it is very likely that the Dampierres were related to the de Bars.

One of the finest icons to be found in Nicosia was painted in 1365, it shows a "Princess Maria"; she is unknown, but she wears a dress of bright scarlet elaborately decorated with golden fish. The fishes are not arranged back to back as in the Dampierre coat of

arms, but still there may be some connection.

The Nevilles of Cyprus and the famous English family of the name has been thought to be of the same stock and this may be true, but I think both families originate from the French family Neuville-Witasse. It has also been suggested that they could be related to the House of Grimaldi (The ruler of Monaco, H.R.H. Prince Rainier is a Grimaldi) but this I think is very unlikely.

Two or three tombstones display the Neville coat of arms in Cyprus, and I believe one of them can be seen if you remove a carpet in the Arab Ahmed Mosque in Nicosia.

The pattern in the field is "fusily" as the Grimaldi arms, but no member of the Neville family is known to have born such arms. However the Neuville-Witasse and a branch of the English Nevilles had arms with a "fretty" pattern. In a simplified stone-carving and without tinctures it is impossible to see the difference.

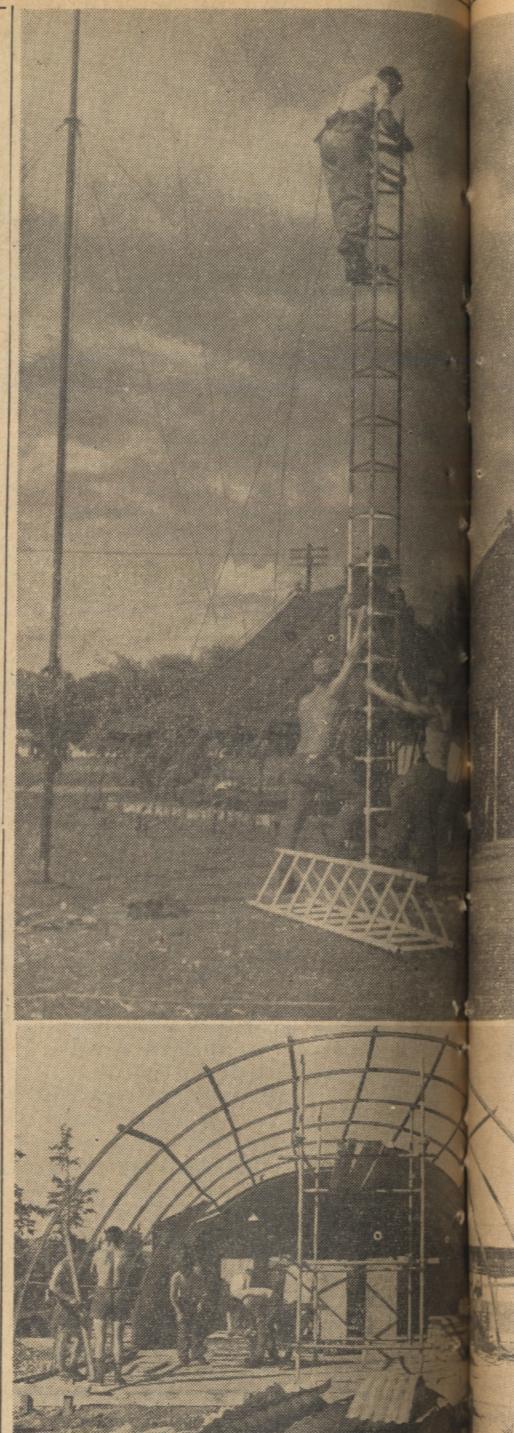
The family of de Nores was

one of the best known of the crusading families and it has been suggested that the English (or Scottish) family of Norreys are of the same stock.

The Turcoplier Jacques de Nores was among the knights who early in the morning of the 17th January 1369 entered King Peter I's apartment in the Palace in Nicosia — "...they drew their swords and dispatched the king as he was attempting to dress..."

The tombstone of Louis de Nores in the Arab Ahmed Mosque is strangely enough dated 1369.

The last members of this family escaped from Nicosia after the siege of 1570. It is believed they settled at Morphou under the name Calimeri (which means good morning!). This family died out in the male line about a hundred years ago, but through the female line the blue blood of the Nores is still running in the family of Cirilli.



TOP: Members of the Group 'taking over' Limnitis Camp from men of 2 RCHA. Relaxing (left to right) are (back row) Sgt Edward O'Callaghan, Armd Car Gp, Gnr Tim Hannington and Gnr Frederick Listter, 2 RCHA. FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Tim McCafferty, Armd Car Gp, Lance Bombadier Alfred Walse and Gnr Carl Rafuse, 2 RCHA and Tpr Stephen Graham, Armd Car Group. LEFT: Old and new meet on OP 'Juliet'.



Two hours I've been here and that sign still hasn't changed.

ROAD SAFETY AND YOU

A weekly series by Oberleutnant Erich Bäumel, Austrian Civilian Police

A Road Safety Committee has been formed. The first meeting took place last week at HQ UNIFCYP. The chairman of the UNIFCYP committee is Major G. T. F. Lanning — Personnel Branch HQ UNIFCYP. The secretary: Lt. E. L. Barrett, Headquarters UNIFCYP. Members are all Transport Officers and MTO's, the Deputy Force Provost Marshal, the Military Information Officer, 1 representative each from UNCTIPOL, Civilian Secretariat and Austrian Field Hospital. The purpose of the Committee will be to reduce traffic accidents by:

- Pooling local knowledge and experience
- Signing known road hazards
- Warning to drivers of special hazards
- Analysing cases of accidents
- Promoting careful driving (Awards for Safe Driving)

Continuous advice and recommendations worked out by the Committee will be published. If there are any suggestions or if you have a question please send a short note to the Secretary.

I would like to say some more about last week's article on night driving. Always keep a careful watch to see that both your front and rear lights are working and that your vehicle has a well-cleaned reflector. Also clean your windscreens — it helps you a lot.

Recce Squadron News from Fort Phillips

Week of reorganisation as Squadron settles in

THE Recce Squadron has again completed another enjoyable week with the introduction of some major changes which assist in keeping life interesting on UN Duty.

A routine rotation of troops through various commitments has been organised and now our personnel are better able to plan their leave, shopping and sight-seeing tours. They are now in a position to know what their operational commitments will be for weeks in advance.

A major re-organisation of the Squadron has taken place in the last week. It was found that our organization of five, four car troops, was unable to

handle our operational tasks adequately. One troop was disbanded to form four, five car troops. Two troops are now committed to the operation of the Kyrenia Road, one on convoy escort and the other to the operation of the Check Points at night. A third troop is on zone reconnaissance and the fourth is held in reserve in Fort Phillips. So far it has proved to be a much better organization.

A major change has also taken place involving the administrative elements of the Squadron. With the formation of the Canadian Contingent Administrative Support Group on 1 Nov. the squadron is now being serviced for all 2nd line

administration by elements of the 2nd Canadian Guards "A" Echelon. The Battalion "A" Echelon has been bolstered to some degree by the amalgamation of various support elements previously under command of the Canadian Contingent Headquarters. The new system has resulted in the squadron having one channel of communication for all administrative matters. In addition, the Squadron RCEME Maintenance Section has moved to the RCEME Workshop Detachment in the Administrative Support Group area in Camp Troodos. Internal administration remains the responsibility of the Squadron. The new organization shows promises of promoting increased

efficiency in the Contingent. The member of the Squadron that arrived from Canada and Methven's arrival was due to his attendance at the RCAC School on the Lieutenant to Captain Basis. We are extremely pleased to learn that he will be a "Distinguished" effort.

On the 7th of Nov. each year our Regiment in Canada observes Lilliefontein Day to commemorate the Regiment's participation in that action during the South African War. The Recce Squadron in Cyprus will observe the occasion with all ranks dinner on 12 Dhekelia Nov.

Since Sat 30th October, 5th Infantry Gp has been operational in the Lefka District which previously had been the responsibility of the Canadians. In the period immediately

UNICEF CARDS

WITH Christmas coming along shortly — next month! — thoughts go back home to friends and family.

Christmas also means sending greetings cards.

UNIFCYP members will be able to obtain and send attractive cards designed by renowned international artists and at the same time help — in true Christian spirit — another United Nations effort: help less developed and emerging nations put into effect a wide range of programmes benefiting children by implementing food programmes, anti-disease campaigns or improving educational schemes.

UNICEF — the United Nations Children's Fund — every year places on sale its Christmas cards which provide a healthy popular support to its programme which now benefits more than 100 countries.

Samples of the cards can be seen at Room 20, UNIFCYP Headquarters hanger (ask for Mr. John Halbwirth). Orders — at 400 mils for a box of 10 — must be placed either directly at Headquarters or through Contingent Welfare Officers not later than 20 November.

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Safety

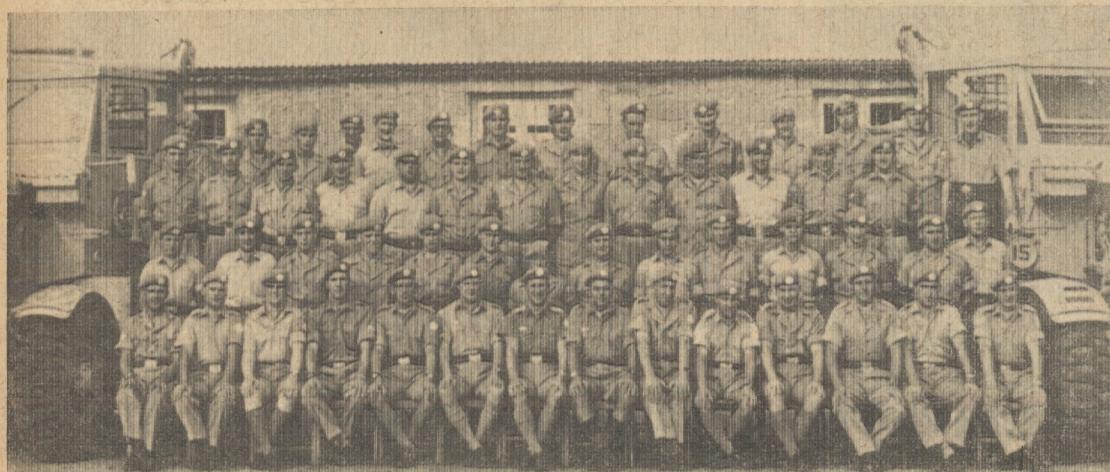
Committee

set up

at HQ

UNIFCYP

Workshops rotation starts



The REME Workshops at HQ UNFICYP must now be staging the Force's longest ever rotation. The complete turnover of the Workshops' complement of 58 officers and men will not finish until 1 December. Capt Reg Stripling, the former OC (pictured above; centre of group) and eight others have already left. Command of the unit, which includes 24 TA/AER NCOs and men has now passed to Captain D. R. Keeling.



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Now it's
Major John
Coles



At the wheel of his Landrover, Cpl. Bernard Norton, the 1/2 ton Section NCO driver, pictured before setting off from Polhemidha.

Fusilier Hugh McKeen checks over a Landrover. He is the central servicing mechanic for the Battalion's 'B' type vehicles, and is more than familiar with the 'undersides' of a variety of transport.



'Blue Beret' congratulates the Commander of 21 Recce Flight, Army Air Corps on his recent promotion to Major.

BRITISH
CONTINGENT
NEWS In
PhotosBetter than
manoeuvres!

On outpost duty in Limassol, Corporal Edward Mc Nally, 1 RHF, finds life in Cyprus agreeable, and prefers the Mediterranean sun to manoeuvres in Germany.

Pictures by Sergeant
Keith McLaughlin, RAOC

Distinguished visitor
for 644 Signal Troop

The Chief Signals Officer of the British Army, Major General P.E.M. Bradley, CBE, DSO, at present on a tour of Royal Signals

Units in Cyprus, visited 644 Signal Troop at HQ UNFICYP on Saturday. After lunching with UNFICYP CSO, Lt Col A. R. Wythe, and meeting the Force Commander, the SO-in-C, escorted by CSO Cyprus, Col T.H.C. Grigg and Lt Col Wythe inspected the Troop in front of the COMCEN in the Main Hangar. After speaking to each man, Gen. Bradley then praised the Troop for the fine job they were doing in the Force. He then spoke to the men on duty in the COMCEN. Before leaving, General Bradley was briefed on the current situation in the Island by Capt J. B. Mattei.

OUR PICTURES SHOW, TOP: General Bradley meets the SNCOs of the troop. He is seen here talking to Sgt Strickley of Catte- rick, Yorks. ABOVE: Escorted by OC 644 Troop, Capt Lettin and Lt O'Toole, the SO-in-C talks to Cpl Bennison from Wembly, London. LEFT: Sergeant T. F. Dunn, Royal Canadian Signals, attached, is presented to General Bradley.

Long-distance vote



AS CANADIANS VOTED — Canadian servicemen on United Nations duty took time out last week to cast their ballots in a federal general election. Although their votes were cast in advance of the polling in Canada they couldn't be counted until after the rest of the country voted on November 8 because of distances and administrative procedures. Here Cpl. Earl Laycock seals the envelope containing his ballot and prepares to mail it under the watchful eye of Capt. L.W. Percy, deputy returning officer.

(Canadian Forces Photo).

FOR YOUR LISTENING

RADIO BROADCASTS

All times are local
SHORT WAVE

Australian Radio
31 Metre Band
25 Metre Band

0830 — 0930 English

Austrian Radio
19 Metre Band
16 Metre Band

0800 — 1100 German
1300 — 1600 French and English

25 Metre Band
British Broadcasting Corporation
31 Metre Band
24 Metre Band
19 Metre Band
16 Metre Band
13 Metre Band

1900 — 2200 (Sat, Sun and Mon only) English

0500 — 2315 (1000-1100 Closed down) English

Canadian Broadcasting Corporation
19 Metre Band
25 Metre Band
31 Metre Band

2200 — 2350 (2245-2300 Forces Broadcast.) French and English

Voice of Denmark
19 Metre Band

2145 — 2245 Danish and English

Finnish Broadcasting Corporation
19 Metre Band
25 Metre Band
31 Metre Band

1200 — 1250 Finnish and Swedish

1800 — 2030 (Monday and Friday)

1800 — 1845 English

Swedish Radio
19 Metre Band
25 Metre Band

1815 — 1845 Swedish

1845 — 1915 English

MEDIUM WAVE

Voice of America
238 Metres
British Broadcasting Corporation

0630 — 0900 News and reports in English

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RHODESIA

Assembly warns against UDI

THE United Nations General Assembly last week called for all necessary means, including military force, to end political repression in Rhodesia, and to bring about constitutional reform which would secure Rhodesian independence based on majority rule. It warned against any declaration of independence not based on universal suffrage.

The Assembly acted on the basis of a resolution recommended by its Trusteeship Committee, and which it endorsed by a vote of 82 in favour to 9 against with 18 abstentions. Great Britain did not participate in the vote in line with her contention that the United Nations has no competence to intervene in Rhodesian affairs.

Emphasizing again that no authority other than that of the British Parliament could grant independence to Rhodesia, Lord Caradon said Britain had repeatedly made it clear that independence would be granted only on a basis acceptable to the Rhodesian people as a whole, and that she would not tolerate any unilateral seizure of independence by the present Rhodesian Government of Prime Minister Ian Smith.

TA, Special Fund Pledging Conference

\$147 million - Still short of '66 target

SOME 147 million dollars were promised by 95 U.N. Member States to support the Organization's expanded programme of technical assistance and the United Nations Special Fund during a pledging conference held last week at United Nations Headquarters in New York.

This figure falls short of the \$200-million goal for 1966 set by the U.N. Secretary-General.

U Thant told the conference that the 200-million-dollar goal represented a modest increase but it was necessary if the U.N. was to provide necessary aid to the developing countries.

More than 100 Governments in many parts of the world, he said, were asking for assistance — often more than the U.N. was able to provide.

Indo-Pakistan dispute

Security Council demands action on withdrawal schedules

THE Security Council last week demanded that India and Pakistan make prompt arrangements with the Representative of the Secretary-General of the United Nations on pulling their armed personnel back to positions held before recent hostilities, in accordance with Council decisions taken in September.

The Council also reaffirmed those decisions — cease-fire, withdrawal, and then fresh efforts to settle the dispute over Kashmir — and insisted that cease-fire violations cease.

The vote on the resolution with the above provisions was nine in favour, none against, and two abstentions — the Soviet Union and Jordan.

The Soviet Union had objections of principle on the manner in which U Thant has carried out the September resolutions, contending that he exceeded his authority on issues such as the number of U.N. observers, their command, and their financing.

The resolution was sponsored by five of the six non-permanent members of the Council — all except Jordan, which contended that the resolution gave inadequate emphasis to the need for settlement of the Kashmir dispute.

In demanding speedy arrangements for withdrawals, the Council said that the plan to be drawn up by India and Pakistan with the Representative of U Thant should have a time-limit, and asked for a report from the Secretary-General.

The Secretary-General added that an increase in contributions was also needed to ensure that the U.N. be adequately equipped, both technically and administratively to meet the needs of the developing nations.

Another important, though less tangible factor, the Secretary-General went on, was the importance of the technical cooperation programmes in the fulfilment of the U.N.'s responsibility toward building a more secure and prosperous world.

U.S. Ambassador James Roosevelt told the Conference that his Government would pledge \$60 million to the combined budgets of the expanded technical assistance programme and Special Fund.

general within three weeks.

Two weeks ago, U Thant proposed that Major General S. Sarmento of Brazil, commander of the United Nations Force in the Middle East, go to the subcontinent to help draw up a withdrawal plan. Pakistan agreed to the proposal. India said she would give positive response to the Council's resolution, and certainly would cooperate in drawing up withdrawal schedules.

ADEN

UK urged - accept UN supervision of Independence

THE United Nations General Assembly last week approved a resolution deplored what it described as British attempts to set up an unrepresentative regime in the territory of Aden with a view to granting it independence contrary to U.N. resolutions.

It appealed to all States not to recognize any independence not based on the will of the people freely expressed through elections by universal suffrage. And it reiterated past U.N. calls for repeal of all laws restricting public freedom, an end to all repressive action against the people, and holding of U.N. supervised elections, followed by arrangements for independence.

The resolution also stated that immediate withdrawal of British military bases was essential.

The vote on the resolution as a whole was 90 in favour, 11 against and 10 abstentions.

UNICEF CARDS

UNICEF Christmas greetings cards — designed by world-famous international artists — with greetings in the United Nations' five official languages — are available to UNFICYP members.

Orders for the unique cards can be placed with Welfare Officers of each national contingent — but not later than 20 November!

Resolution to halt 'A' weapon spread adopted

A N eight-nation resolution aimed at preventing the spread of nuclear weapons was adopted on Monday by the UN General Assembly's Main Political Committee. It was sponsored by eight non-aligned States participating in the 18-nation disarmament negotiations in Geneva: Brazil, Burma, Ethiopia, India, Morocco, Nigeria, Sweden and the United Arab Republic.

Earlier in the Committee's debate on the problem of nuclear proliferation, the United States and the Soviet Union had both submitted draft resolutions which were mutually unacceptable to each other. After consultations with the non-aligned States, both the U.S. and the Soviet Union expressed support for the compromise draft and agreed not to press to a vote their respective resolutions.

The resolution was adopted by a vote of 83 in favour, none against and six abstentions. It calls for earliest efforts on the part of the 18-nation negotiating body to conclude a treaty on non-proliferation, and avoidance of any loopholes which might allow for dissemination of atomic weapons or of any information leading to their manufacture.

DANCON

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facilities for our men.

It is possible that we may be credited, in part, for the quiet which has prevailed in the area of our responsibility during our stay here. We have tried to instill confidence and build up good relations with all concerned along the "green line" and have tried to apply Danish coolness when temperatures were rising.

We feel that we have learned a great deal from our experience here — we have learned much about Cyprus and its problems — and we have even had time to relax and enjoy the excellent climate of this country.

DANCON III is grateful for the cooperation received from all our colleagues within the United Nations Force and we wish the very best to UNFICYP. We are sure that it will continue to encounter success in its peace-keeping role in the future as it has in the past, and we extend our greetings of welcome to DANCON IV".