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BRITISH NCO KILLED - TWO INJURED IN COLLISION

Another death was added to the list of UNFICYP road casualties on Monday when 36-year old Corporal Tom Hollingsworth, an Army Catering Corps NCO with the British Contingent at HQ UNFICYP died of his injuries shortly after being involved in an accident on the New Famagusta Road.

The collision, between a land-rover of the British Contingent containing six soldiers on a day trip to Famagusta in which Cpl Hollingsworth was a passenger and a National Guard vehicle took place near the village of Prastio at about 0930 hrs. Cpl Hollingsworth, of Catterick Camp, Yorks, was admitted to Famagusta Hospi-



Cpl. Hollingsworth

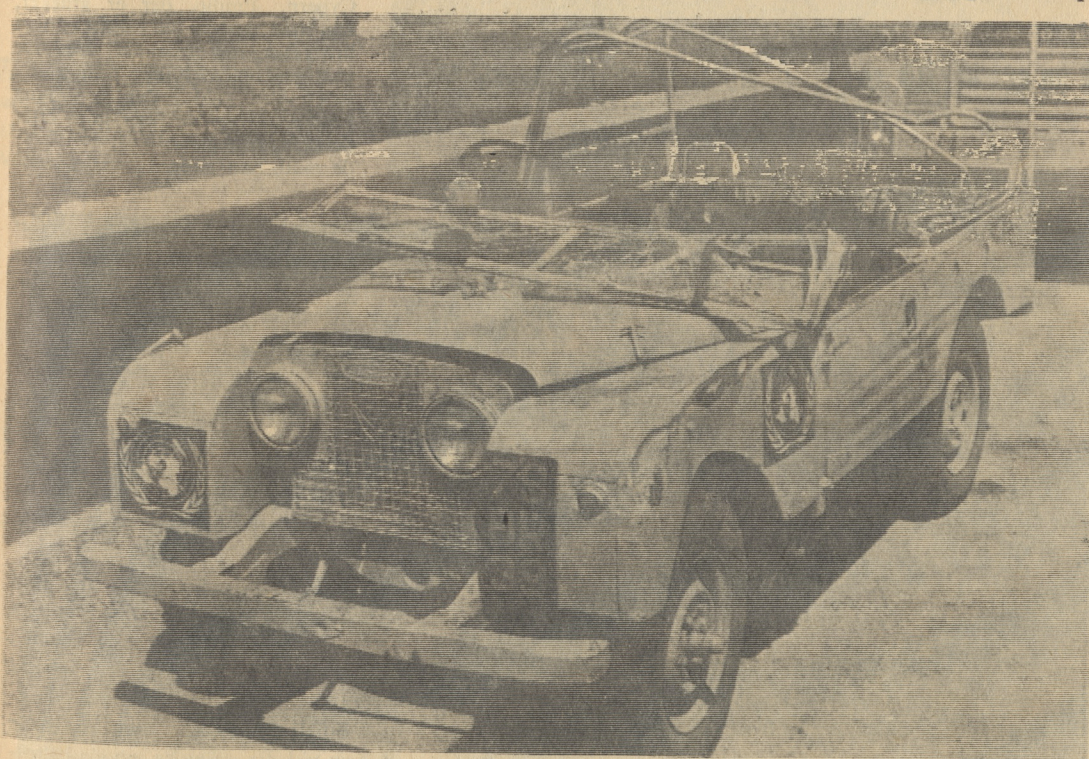
tal with head injuries but died at about 1030. He was married and leaves a wife and five children.

Also injured in the accident and taken to Famagusta, but later transferred to the British Military Hospital, Dhekelia, were Private Jake Gibson Army Catering Corps attached to HQ UNFICYP and Sapper Vic Collier, Royal Engineers, MT Platoon, HQ UNFICYP. Pte Gibson was suffering from lacerations to the face and bruised ribs and Spr Collier received injuries to his left arm and ribs. The three other British soldiers travelling in the vehicle were unhurt.

Increasing concern

At UNFICYP Headquarters the growing list of road accident figures is viewed with ever increasing concern. Since the Force has been on the Island, UN vehicles have, on average, been involved in more than an accident per day.

Nicosia Zone, the largest UN Zone or District and with the highest amount of traffic in its area, has records of 340 accidents on the books of



Above: Both occupants of this British Landrover escaped with minor injuries when they were involved in an accident on the Famagusta Road on Thursday last week, although the vehicle was badly damaged. Below: The vehicle in which Cpl Hollingsworth was a passenger.

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Marsikinpaivan paraatista ja Muustakin

Kesäkuun neljäs päivä on takana. Joukot marssivat uljaasti vaikei-
kaivattua mitallienjakotilaisuutta tullutkaan. Oikein silmää hiveli
nähdä pataljoonan ryhdykkaat rivit ja uljas astunta Lytras kadulla
Neapoliksessa. Ohimarssin otti vastaan eversti Boldt ja asiainhoitaja
Malinen.

Esikunnan kentälle järjestetyn
kenttähartauden yhteydessä puhui
pataljoonan komentaja, eversti
Lauri Boldt. Pataljoonalle osoite-
tuissa sanoissaan hän ensin palaut-
ti mieliin Suomen Marsalkan vaa-
kunakilven "puhtain aseinen - puh-
taan asian puolesta" tunnuslau-
seen ja korosti näiden sanojen eri-
nomaista sopivaisuutta vaikeaa rau-
hanturvaamistehtävää suorittaval-
le YK-pataljoonalle. Me olem-
me tähän mennessä suorittaneet
meille annetut sotilaalliset veloit-
teet esimerkillisen tyydyttävästi.
Siinä suhteessa meitä on suuresti
auttanut tunnettu sotilaallinen tra-
ditiomme. Eika kukaan ole Mis-
sään vaiheessa saattanut asettaa
sitä kyseenalaiseksi.



NEWS IN FINNISH

VALITTUNA OLEMINEN VELVOITTA

Kuitenkin tilanteen ainakin ul-
konaisesti rauhoituttua meiltä
on ruvettu vaatimaan myös muun-
laisia ominaisuuksia. Tällä tar-
koitetaan erikoisesti ulkonaista
käyttäytymistä, pukeutumista puh-
tautta yms. seikkoja. Pataljoonam-
me on nimittäin jatkuvan ulkopuo-
lisen tarkkailun alaisena, jonka pe-
rusteella paikallinen väestö ja ul-
komaaiset tarkkailijat vetävät joh-
topaatoksia suomalaisesta sotavä-
väestä ja samalla koko kansasta.
Olemme aivan kuin mallijoukko-
osasto, jonka kilpailijoina saarella
ovat muista maista lahetetyt 'kaar-

tin pataljoonat'. - Ja meidän on
opittava täyttämään myös nama
velvollisuudet yhtä tinkimättömän
esimerkillisesti kuin ne muut. Siinä
suhteessa muodosti päivän merk-
kihenkilö, sotamarsalkka Man-
nerheim, loistavan esimerkin meille
muille suomalaisille.

Itsenäisyyspäivän ohessa merkit-
see kesäkuun neljäs sotaväessä ta-
vaksi tullutta 'ylennyspäivää', jol-
loin kaikki puolustusvoimissa pal-
velevat tai reservissa olevat koetel-
lun kansalauskunnan omaavat mies-
puoliset kansalaiset silmäilevät leh-
tiä tavallisesti tarkemmin. Mielyt-

More Finnish News

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Finnish Flag - Day Ceremony



On Friday, June 4th, YKSP 3 celebrated the Finnish Defence Force's Flag-
Day with a field ceremony and parade in Neapolis, Nicosia, near the Finnish Head-
quarters. The picture shows some of the officers of HQ YKSP 3 during the ceremony.

REJSEFEBER I BEIRUT-LIBANON

DANCON III har nu saa smaat tilpasset sig forholdene på Cypern og er
faldet ind i fastere rammer, og rutine har afløst den foerste tids spaen-
ding. Derfor kan vi begynde at taenke paa det, som tjenesten ved FN
ogsaa giver os, nemlig rejser til spaendende lande som Libanon, Jordan og
Israel og maaske Egypten.

Velfaerdstjenesten har udgivet
nogle meddelelser med mere eksakte
oplysninger om rejser, saa det er
ikke min opgave at gaa velfaerd-
sofficeren i bedene, men at give
nogle praktiske forholdsregler og
gode tips om ophold i de forskellige
lande, og jeg vil idag fortælle lidt
om rejser til Libanon.



NEWS IN DANISH

bjerger i et skiparadis, der taaler
sammenligning med Europas beds-
te.

Foer man vover sig ud i Beirut,
boer man tage med paa en bustur,
der former sig som en loeselig
gennemgang af Beirut, hvorved vi
senere kan orientere os i byen og
faa et mere buldgyldigt indtryk.
Beirut er Mellemøstens sydende,
boblende, foretagsomme hjerte, den
ting, man ikke kan koebe i Beirut,
er ikke vaerd at eje, og inden nogen
gaar paa indkoebe der, boer han
raadfoere sig med Emilio, som
sikkert alle har hoert om. Emilio
har en bar taet ved Place des Ca-
nons, byens centrale plads og der
samlers FN-soldater fra Gaza og
Cypern. Emilio, der er graeker,
kan man spoerge om raad i ethvert
henseende, og goer det, foer De
gaar paa indkoebe, det betaler sig.
Koebe kun guld i den forretning
Emilio anviser og hoer godt efter
de raad, han giver.

Ved hotel Saint George ligger
"Indian Shop", der til fornuftige
priser saelger pragtfulde brokader,
mosaikarbejder, specielle indiske
arbejder og Gurkaknive.

I Damaskus i Syrien faaes den
skoenneste brokade, der kan op-
drives, en virkelig god kvalitet
koster 4 £ pr. meter (90 cm bredt).
Mosaikarbejder er meget billige.

Af byens natteliv maa man ikke
snyde sig selv for den oplevelse, det
er at besøge "Casino de Leban",
et meget eksklusivt spillecasino og
nat-club med et storslaaet floor-
show; det er dyrt, men kan blive
en virkelig oplevelse, og jeg behoe-
ver vel ikke fortælle, at det på visse

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Var flagga en symbol for ett liv i oberoende

Firandet av den svenska Flaggans Dag fick tyvärr inledas med en tyst
minut, då den svenska FN-bataljonen på lördagskvällen nåtts av
budet om HKH Prins Wilhelms bortgång. Omedelbart efter flaggcere-
monien i de olika camperna halades flaggan på halv stång.

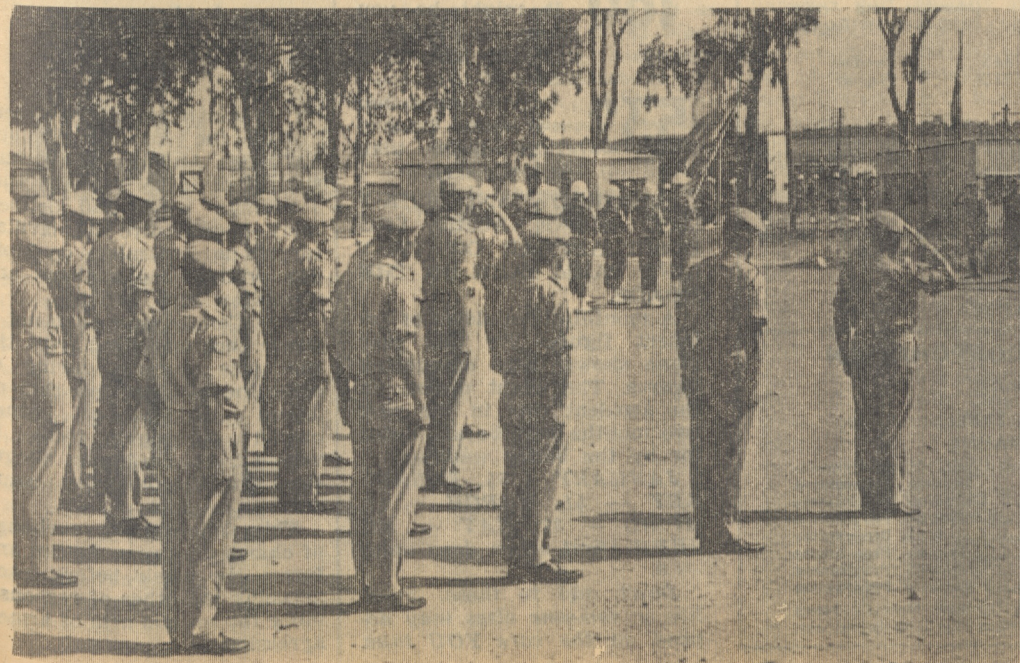
Bataljonschefen, överste Sten
Geijer, och ställföreträdaren, över-
stelöjtnant Harald Norgren, erin-
rade i sina högtidstal till soldaterna
om att vi kunde fira flaggan som en
symbol för ett nära 500-årigt liv i
oberoende och ett över 150 år långt
liv i fred.

Det fanns anledning att denna
dag sända en tacksamhetens tanke
till våra förfäder, vars insatser
gjort det möjligt för oss att leva
dessa liv i oberoende och gjort oss
särskilt väl ägnade att verka i en
fredsbevarande styrka på främ-
mande mark och vars insatser också
gett oss en levnadsstandard, som
kan räknas till de högsta i världen.

Vid andra kompaniet, som hade
ordnat en pinjelund, minnande om
en svensk tallunge, som "samlings-
sal" deltog delar av besättningen på
den svenska båten "Tyrosland",
som vid tillfället lastade i Famagus-
ta hamn, i högtidligheten och det
korum, som hölls i anslutning till
firandet av den svenska flaggan.

På kvällen hade den svenska ba-
taljonen inbjudit ca 200 gäster till

Christer Wänstedt från Adak i
Vasterbotten skyldrar framför den
svenska flaggan, som halats på halv
stång med anledning av HKH Prins
Wilhelms bortgång.

NEWS IN
SWEDISH

Danish Contingent News

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områder adskiller sig fra "Miami"
og "Moulin Rouge".

Taxakoersel er ikke dyrt, men
benyt ogsaa Service-taxi, der koerer
konstant ad bestemte ruter. En
Service-taxi er en slags rutebil,
tager saa mange passagerer, der
kan vaere, og fast pris er 25 piasters
(1 libanesisk £ — 2,33 kr — 100
piasters).

Husk at arabisk handelsfacon i
høj grad adskiller sig fra hjemlige
forhold, vaer kritisk i varevalg,
koebslaa om prisen og bliv ikke
bjerget af handelsmandens for-
sikringer om "special prize for my
UN-friend", brug oejne, oerer og
fornuft saa kan det ikke gaa helt
galt.

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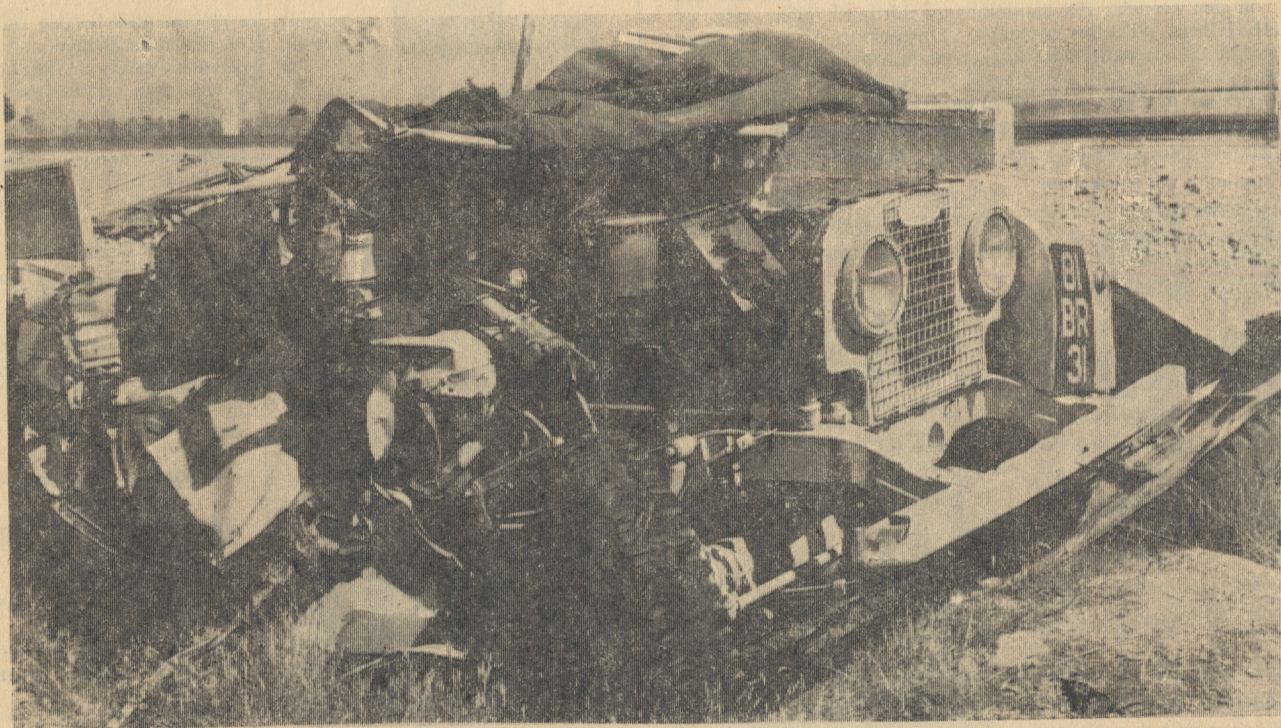
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WOLSELEY BARRACKS
HQ UNFICYP
NICOSIA Cyprus

Den svenska bataljonschefen,
överste Sten Geijer högtidstalar till
de svenska FN soldaterna i Famag-
usta HQ på Svenska Flaggans dag.

TAKE

This is the sort of thing that could happen to YOUR vehicle in an accident. In this case, although both occupants were taken to hospital, they received only minor injuries.

CARE



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24 Metre Band		
19 Metre Band		
16 Metre Band		
13 Metre Band		
Canadian Broadcasting Corporation	2201 — 2350 (2245-2300 Forces Broadcast.)	French and English
19 Metre Band		
25 Metre Band		
31 Metre Band		
Voice of Denmark	2145 — 2245	Danish and English
19 Metre Band		
Finnish Broadcasting Corporation	1200 — 1250	Finnish and Swedish
19 Metre Band	1800 — 2030	(Monday and Friday 1800 — 1845 English)
25 Metre Band		
31 Metre Band		
Swedish Radio	1815 — 1845	Swedish
19 Metre Band	1845 — 1915	English
25 Metre Band		
Voice of America	0630 — 0900	News and reports in English
238 Metres	0915 — 0930	
	1800 — 1830	
	2300 — 0015	
British Broadcasting Corporation	0500 — 0830, 1500 — 2315	English
211 Metres	0500 — 0545, 0745 — 1000	
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UNITED NATIONS PROGRAMME

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Monday	Swedish Programme
Tuesday	Canadian Programme
Wednesday	Finnish Programme
Thursday	Irish Programme
Friday	English Programme
Saturday	Danish Programme
Sunday	Request Programme

NOTE: Every Wednesday and Saturday a United Nations News Round-Up provided by the UN office in New York is broadcast.

Accident black-list

ONCE again the 'Blue Beret' publishes the accident figures for UNFICYP. These figures may shock you. They are meant to.

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Killed. Almost one a month since the formation of the Force. Who will it be next month?

180

Injured. More than four every week on average. It might be you next week! TAKE CARE ON THE ROADS.

532

Accidents, minor and major. On average more than one per day.

TOMORROW AND EVERY DAY, MAKE SURE YOU DON'T APPEAR ON THAT LIST. TAKE CARE ON THE ROADS.

A monthly breakdown of accident figures for this year alone shows these staggering figures. The slight decline in the accident rate in the past two months may be accounted for by the better weather.

JANUARY - 54, FEBRUARY - 41, MARCH - 43, APRIL - 37, MAY - 37, JUNE (first seven days only) - 8.

Don't add to these. Your life or someone else's may depend on the care YOU take.

NCO KILLED

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its Provost Company. Now, in a bid to slow the accident rate, they are organizing an accident prevention committee. The committee will be drawn from all contingents serving in the Zone and its duties will be accident analysis; provision of recommendations on traffic signs and their location; driver testing and training; vehicle maintenance and unit driver education. This they hope, will help to reduce accidents, which at present average almost one a day in the Zone.

Jordan accused of firing on civilians

IN a letter to the President of the Security Council last week, Ambassador Michael Comay of Israel charged that Jordanian posts had deliberately opened fire on civilian targets in Jerusalem on Monday, killing two civilians and wounding four others.

Mr. Comay said that not a single shot was fired from the rael side, before, during or after the incident and that no Israel patrol or other armed personnel were involved in it. Jordanian allegations to the contrary were untrue, he said.

This followed an exchange of charges between Jordan and Israel the week before, each accusing the other of responsibility for serious acts of armed aggression.

DOMINICA:-

USSR calls for an "attrocities" inquiry

IN the United Nations Security Council last week, the Soviet Union called for an inquiry into atrocities it said had been committed in the Dominican Republic by the forces of General Antonio Imbert, whom Ambassador Nikolai Fedorenko described as a United States puppet.

As it met again on the Dominican situation at a Soviet Union request, the Council received a further report from U.N. Secretary-General, U Thant, based on information given by his Representative in Santo Domingo, Mr. Jose Mayobre, who returned to U.N. Headquarters for consultations last week.

The report said the ceasefire in the Dominican Republic was being observed except for minor incidents, but that this amounted only to an uneasy truce. The population, it said, was anxiously awaiting a just and peaceful political solution, and that any delay in reaching this would inevitable increase tension and cause a further deterioration of the situation.

The report went on to state that the economic situation was of great concern, with unemployment running at 25 per cent and that immediate action was required to avoid a major economic crisis.

The Secretary-General also

nican Republic, and that the OAS had violated the U.N. Charter in sanctioning the armed intervention without authorization from the Security Council.

Ambassador Charles Yost of the United States said Mr. Fedorenko had simply used the Council as a propaganda platform. The OAS, he said, was not carrying out any enforcement action, but simply seeking to help restore peace and enable the Dominican people to establish a Government of their own choosing.

As to the atrocities charges, Mr. Yost pointed out that they were already being looked into by the OAS, in addition to being referred to the appropriate U.N. body.

The U.S. Delegate also invited the Council's attention

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Disarmament:-

More proposals put before Commission

SEVERAL draft resolutions were introduced last week in the United Nations Disarmament Commission — currently meeting at United Nations Headquarters in New York.

In addition to proposals submitted by the Soviet Union and the United States, one was submitted by 25 Latin American, African-Asian, and European nations not belonging to either of the major military alliances. The other, by 33 non-aligned countries.

Soviet proposals, described as totally unacceptable to the West, call for a world-wide conference within the next 12 months to conclude a convention prohibiting the use of atomic weapons, and for the withdrawal of all troops from foreign territory and the liquidation of all foreign military bases.

The U.S. proposal, rejected by the Soviet Union in similar terms, calls for an early reconvening of the 18-nation Disarmament Negotiating Committee in Geneva to seek urgent measures to curb the nuclear arms race. Specifically to be sought would be a comprehensive nuclear test ban; an international agreement to prevent the future spread of atomic weapons; a halt to the production of fissionable material for military purposes and transfer of substantial quantities to non-military use; and a freeze on strategic nuclear offensive and defensive



U Thant

said in his report that the complaints from Col. Francisco Caamano of atrocities committed by Imbert forces had been referred to the U.N. Human Rights Division, and that Mr. Mayobre would watch the matter as closely as possible with his limited staff.

In addition to urging the inquiry, Ambassador Fedorenko read out a Soviet Government statement reaffirming that the United States was using the Organization of American States as a cover for aggression against the Domi-

UN Special Fund approves \$91m projects

TEN development projects totalling 91.7 million dollars were approved last week by the Governing Council of the United Nations Special Fund for countries in the Americas, Africa, Asia, Europe and the Middle East. They provide for surveys of natural resources; applied research on agricultural, manufacturing and technical problems; training of specialists; and economic development planning.

The Special Fund will contribute 40.5 million dollars of the total cost, with recipient countries themselves providing the larger share.

Acting at the request of Indonesia, the Governing Council cancelled five projects which had been approved earlier for that country. It also cancelled one project each in Bolivia, Libya and Venezuela with the concurrence of those countries.

The Managing Director of the Fund, Mr. Paul Hoffman, told the Council at the start of its last session that, in its sixth year of operations, the Fund had grown to more than a one-billion-dollar programme of technical cooperation supporting nearly 500 pre-investment projects in some 130 developing countries and territories.

Mr. Hoffman said that, as of

the end of April, 18 Fund-assisted surveys had directly or indirectly led to nearly one billion dollars of follow-up investment for the development of power, transport, mining, communications, irrigation works and forest industries.

It was particularly gratifying, he said, that nearly 70,000 persons had participated, under Special Fund auspices, in advanced training for scores of occupational specialties in which their countries had long suffered crippling shortages.

Start of fourth UN Training Programme

THE Fourth United Nations Training Programme for Foreign Service Officers from newly independent countries began in Geneva last month with the participation of 21 nationals from 18 African countries, Kuwait, Cyprus and Trinidad and Tobago.

The programme is designed to provide an opportunity to foreign service officers who are now, or soon will be responsible for the management of foreign ministries, embassies, consulates and missions, for further study of the practical aspects of foreign service administration and the technique and skills of diplomacy.

In addition to academic courses the programme will include visits to international organizations in Geneva and Washington, D.C., to the Ministries for Foreign Affairs of Austria and Hungary and to the Swiss Federal Political Department, and first-hand observation of the work of the United Nations.

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to the views set forth by 13 Latin American nations in a letter to the Council. The letter said that the O.A.S. should continue to exercise its responsibility for the maintenance of peace in the hemisphere and that under the U.N. Charter fullest encouragement should be given to regional agencies for the pacific settlement of local disputes. This, it said, did not preclude coordination of action of the U.N. and the O.A.S. The debate was scheduled to continue this week.



Pictured above are Sgt. Christy Grogan, 4 Inf Gp and Major John Barrett, Cancon. Sgt. Grogan was Irish Army Individual Rifle Champion in 1955, 1963 and 1964. Major Barrett won the Canadian Forces Rifle Championship in 1959 and has represented his country at the Bisley National Rifle Association Matches.

To what do they attribute their success? Both of them drink and smoke and Major Barrett's ancestors came from Co. Cork.

IRISH CONTINGENT
NEWS



4 INF GP

THE postponement of the Inter Contingent Relay Race in Dhekelia was a bitter disappointment. It completely upset our training schedule as our entrants were raring to go just at that time.

● Our Padre has declared open war on all questionable literature in this area. As soon as search warrants are made out Sgt. 'Nothing To It' Keeley will swing into action.

● The Western Platoon supper was held last week and its success was due in no small way to the efforts of Lt. Hayes, Sgt. Joyce and Pte. Redmond. The Jolly Tinker was voted top of the pops for the night, followed closely by The West's Awake.

● Slaving over a hot stove has forced Cook Cpl Jimmy Quinn to sport shorts. The Coy Comdr was under the impression that a local schoolboy had been added to the kitchen staff.

● The Signals team led by Cpl Texan Twamley had a great volleyball win when they defeated Gp HQ. It is felt that the HQ team had too many Kerry men aboard. Watch out for 'A' Platoon who are inspired by CQ (Dr. No) Lawless.

● We welcome back Cpl Larry Fagan from his week's course in Dhekelia. He states that the standard in this LMG Competitions will fall due to the unavoidable absence of the Fenian Gunner.



42 INF BN

OFFICERS Mess A Coy suffered a three pronged attack last week. Representatives from HQ & B Coys and HQ Nicosia converged on the Limnitis area at eventide. To the accompaniment of Lt. Noel Kelly the party soon broke into quick time. The singer of 'The Forty Shades Of Green' is to be awarded a golden disc. He has now sung it one million times since coming here. Comdt. Madden was, as usual, the host and mediator par excellence.

● A member of this Unit stated on June 2nd that he was four months on the Island. One day in March, April, May and two days in June. As Comdt. Liddy would say he is technically correct.

● The Quartermaster has received a requisition for a snorkel with built-in radar.

● We welcome back to the active list Cpl Geraghty and are delighted with his speedy recovery.

● A darts match has been arranged with the Australian Police. We intend to catch them while they are still feeling their way as it is felt that once his group of doubletoppers get acclimatised that they will up to Irish "snug" standards.

Private John France (left) and Corporal Thomas Connolly, both of 'C' Coy, 42 Inf Bn on OP duty at Xeros. Corporal Connolly is a former Irish international amateur boxer.

Canadian
Contingent
News :-

SINCE this is our first article for "The Blue Beret" it was felt that a brief history of the Regiment would do well to familiarize readers with the Squadron here in Cyprus. This article will include our history up to World War II and will be concluded in the next edition.

The Regiment originated on 21 Dec 1883 when the "Cavalry School Corps" was formed. A Cavalry School of Military Instruction was established within the Corps and on 15 Jul 1887 the Cavalry

RCD News from
Fort Phillips

School of Military Instruction was designated "Royal". The "Cavalry School Corps" was redesignated "Canadian Dragoons" on 14 May 1892. On 27 Jun 1892 the "Canadian Mounted Rifle Corps" was amalgamated with the "Canadian Dragoons" and designated "B" Troop, "Canadian Dragoons" which was redesignated "The Royal Canadian Dragoons" 24 May 1893 "1st Armoured Car Regiment (Royal Canadian Dragoons)" 11 Feb. 1941, 1st Armoured Regiment (Royal Canadian Dragoons), 16 Oct. 1946; "Royal Canadian Dragoons" 19 May 1958; "The Royal Canadian Dragoons" 12 Jan. 1952.

Early History — During the campaign North-West Canada, 1885, the Cavalry School Corps patrolled the lines of communication of General Middleton's Column. A detachment of the Regiment served in the Yukon Field Force in 1898. During the South African War, 1899-1902, it raised the 1st Battalion, Canadian Mounted Rifles, which was redesignated in South Africa, 22 Aug. 1900, "The Royal Canadian Dragoons". Three members of the Regiment won the VC: Lt. HZC Cockburn, Lt HEW Turner, and Sgt EJJ Holland, all on 7 Nov 1900 at Lilliefontein.

First World War — 1914 — 1919. The Regiment was mobilized in Sep. 1914 and was despatched to England in October, and to France in May 1915. The Regiment served as infantry with the 1st Canadian Division during 1915, and subsequently as cavalry during 1916 — 18 in the Canadian Cavalry Brigade of the (British) Cavalry Corps.

Meanwhile back at Fort
**More Canadian News
and pictures on page 7**



Italy and
Nigeria
contribute
to costs of
UNFICYP

ITALY has informed the United Nations that it will make a contribution to help in the costs of the United Nations peace-keeping operations in Cyprus, while Nigeria also has informed the United Nations that it will increase its contribution to the same costs.

The Representative of Italy to the United Nations, Mr Piero Vinci, in a note verbale to the Secretary-General, U Thant, dated 28 May, said that his Government will contribute the sum of Lira 183,000,000 (approximately \$292,800) to the costs of the United Nations Peace-Keeping Force in Cyprus, for the period of 27 June 1964 to 26 March 1965. At the same time, Mr. Vinci added that his Government also has decided to contribute the sum of Lira 85,000,000 (approximately \$135,000) to the cost of UNFICYP for the three-months' period of operations through 26 June 1965.

Furthermore, the Italian Government has also informed the Secretary-General that it will take upon itself the cost of the rotation of the Swedish contingent of UNFICYP, undertaken by the Italian Air Force in October 1964.

Meanwhile, the Permanent Representative of Nigeria to the United Nations, Chief, S.O. Adebo, sent a note-verbale dated 28 May to the Secretary-General informing him that the Government of the Federal Republic of Nigeria had agreed to increase the amount of its contribution to the United Nations operation in Cyprus from \$2,800 to \$5,000.



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täväksi yllätykseksi siinä suhteessa muodostui tämänkertainen Marskinpäivä mm. seuraaville ansioluville pataljoonaan kuuluville: H Hämäläinen, Arto Salonen, Johan Lagus, Veikko Kaukonen ja Pekka Aalto. Tähtisateesta pääsi osalliseksi myös esikuntaryhmästä majuri Eero Lehtovirta, jolle tasavalan presidentti on myöntänyt Suomen Leijonan Ritarikunnan 1 lksn itarimerkin. Onnittelemme uuta 'ritaria ja muita runnostaatuneita.

VIERAITA KAUKAA JA LAHE
LTA

Viikon aikana on pataljoonassa vierailut jäähyväisvistiitillä käyneen asiainhoitaja Pekka Malisen lisäksi myös Suomen Kyproksen suurlähettiläs Oskari Vahervuori, joka jo suhteellisen lyhyen ajan sisällä on ilahduttanut pataljoonamme kahdesti. Lisäksi meillä on käynyt saarella viraileva, paasihteeri U Thantin New Yorkin sotilasesikunnan jäsen, suomalainen majuri Lauri A Koho, joka viikon ajan on tutustunut Kyproksen turvajoukkojen toimintaan eri puolilla saarta. Mainittakoon, että majuri Koho nimitettiin nykyiseen virkaansa viime helmikuussa, jota ennen hän oli toiminut Suomen YK-edustuston sotilaallisena neuvonantajana ja sotilasasiamiehenä apalaisena Washington D. Cissa ja Lontoossa. Aika paljon maailmaa nähnyt mies hänkin.

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.....Left: Lcpl A.G. Burgay of Calgary receives his UN Cyprus Medal from Brigadier Bruce Macdonald, DSO, CD, Commander, Nicosia Zone. Lcpl Durgay, who arrived on the island in March is employed as the Commander's driver. Below: Four Canadian drivers who have just received their 1500 mile safe driving awards. From left to right: Pte K.B. Parkes, Fort William, Ont; Pte T.N. Donison, Moose Jaw, Sask; Pte G.G. Morris, East Advocate, NS; and Pte A.L. May, Chatham, Ont.

Phillips in Nicosia we've been well occupied especially in the swimming department. Our swimming prowess was demonstrated when we had eight first place showings at Nicosia Zone swim meet not long ago. Inter Troop Volleyball competitions have been quite keen lately and is quite a topic in the canteen every night.

"DAILY MIRROR" CROSSWORD.

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ACROSS:- 1. Man (4). 5. Native (6). 10. Sausages (6). 11. Crimean battle (4). 12. Sugar-coated (4). 13. Glamour photos (3-3). 14. Leave (6). 16. Shoe part? (3). 17. Biceps, etc. (7). 19. Harden (3). 22. River (3). 24. Titled lady (7). 27. Not hers! (3). 28. Nuclear (6). 31. Writings (6). 33. Game (4). 34. Betrayed for gain (4). 35. Rubber (6). 36. Bears tales (6). 37. Lie (4) **DOWN:-** 1. Stage remarks (6). 2. Fish (4). 3. Guinness? (4). Form of address (5). 5. H.G. Wells character (5). 6. Cooler! (3). 7. Grooved (6). 8. Lay on (6). 9. Flatten (4). 15. Greatly (4). 18. Throw (4). 20. Inventor (6). 21. Scrap (6). 23. Accompany (6). 25. Relaxes (5). 26. Of the sun (5). 27. Dame Myra? (4). 29. Goddess (4). 30. Certain days (4). 32. Feminine name (3).

SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S CROSSWORD:- **ACROSS:-** 1. Brass. 5. Staff. 9. Stunt. 10. Bar. 11. Loser. 13. Opine. 15. Breve. 16. Kid. 17. Sate. 18. Veneer. 20. Car. 21. Velvet. 24. Spit. 27. Eel. 28. Chile. 29. State. 31. Ripen. 32. Tor. 33. Rhine. 34. Sonny. 35. Berne. **DOWN:-** 1. Bulbs. 2. Asset. 3. Steve. 4. Sure. 5. Stoker. 6. Abide. 7. Fan. 8. Freer. 12. Orate. 14. Pin. 18. Vat. 19. Exile. 20. Celery. 21. Vests. 22. Learn. 23. Vet. 24. Shine. 25. Piper. 26. Tense. 28. Crib.



COMING

Above: Lord Louis Mountbatten (right) representing the British Government, who was on a visit to Cyprus last week is shown on his arrival at the airport. He is pictured with the Force Commander. **Below:** Maj Lauri A. Koho, Assistant Military Adviser to the UN Secretary General is greeted by the Force Chief Admin Officer Mr. Albert de Lauro. Col Wildman, LOG 1, HQ UNFICYP looks on.



GOING

"Beret" Staffman returns to U K

Homeward bound this week after a six month tour with UNFICYP is 'Blue Beret' editorial assistant Sergeant George Lilley, pictured here at his desk in Wolesley Barracks, Nicosia.

George, who is married with two sons and lives at Bushey, Herts, returns to England to take up an appointment at the Ministry of Defence in London.

He leaves behind him in Cyprus many friends in every Contingent serving with the Force, and on their behalf as well as our own the 'Beret' says 'Thanks, George, and good luck'.



UN Solvency:

Voluntary scheme of contributions to peace-keeping sought by Mexico

MEXICO proposed last week that all Member States of the United Nations, particularly the industrialized countries act to restore U.N. solvency by making voluntary contributions to cover the costs of the peace-keeping operations in the Congo and the Middle East.

Such contributions would be made without prejudice to the legal and political stands taken by Member States on the operations and their financing.

The Mexican proposal is contained in a draft resolution submitted by Ambassador Francisco Cuevas Cancino to the 33-member Committee set up by the U.N. General Assembly to examine and make recommendations on all aspects of United Nations peace-keeping operations, including their financing.

The resolution specified that all contributions to the Congo and the Middle East operations, past as well as future, should be considered voluntary. This, said Dr. Cuevas, would eliminate the whole question of the application of the U.N. Charter provision which states that Members more than two years in arrears in payments to the U.N. shall have no vote in the Assembly.

It was disagreement on the issue of peace-keeping operations and their financing that led the Assembly to adjourn the 19th Session in February without conducting its normal business or taking a formal vote on any matter of substance.

The United States in particular has insisted that the Assembly has the right to apportion all U.N. expenses, including those incurred for such peace-keeping operations as the Congo and Middle East. A similar view was taken by the International Court of Justice in an advisory opinion rendered in 1962 and subsequently endorsed by the Assembly.

The Soviet Union and France argued that only the Security Council has the authority under the Charter to initiate peace-keeping operations and make their support obligatory on Member States.

Disputing the Assembly's right to impose charges for the Congo and the Middle East operations, the Soviet Union has refused to contribute to either one, while France has not paid her Congo assessments and contributed to the Middle East costs only on what she described as a voluntary basis. As a result, both France and the USSR were listed as more than two years in arrears by the end of last year.

In a report issued last week, the President of the General Assembly, Mr. Alex Quaison-Sackey, and Secretary-General, U Thant, urged the Committee on Peace-Keeping to give special attention to the need for ensuring the normal functioning of the Assembly and resolving the U.N.'s financial difficulties.

The report said there seemed to be substantial support for the view that solvency should be restored by voluntary contributions by the entire U.N. membership without prejudice to any of their basic positions.

As for the comprehensive review that the Committee has been asked to undertake of the whole question of peace-keeping operations, the report said this could not be completed by the June 15 deadline set by the Assembly for the report from the Committee. This review, it said, must necessarily begin with a clear definition of the term of peace-keeping operations, at present interpreted in several different ways which cannot be reconciled to the satisfaction of everyone without further study.