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Indonesia's withdrawal holds UN attention

INDONESIA'S decision to withdraw from the United Nations and Malaysia's charges of intensified Indonesian threats to her existence held the attention of the world organization last week.

In a message to President Sukarno of Indonesia both the President of the General Assembly, Alex Quaison-Sackey, and Secretary-General U Thant had urged reconsideration of his decision to withdraw, which was announced following last month's decision by the General Assembly to give Malaysia a seat on the Security Council.

Ambassador R. Ramani of Malaysia said in a letter to the Council President on 7 January that Indonesia had been building up heavy troop concentrations along the common frontier in the island of Borneo, and that this, together with her proclaimed withdrawal from the U.N. foreshadowed more intensive Indonesian military attacks against his country in line with a "crush Malaysia" policy. In case of such "unprovoked aggression", he said, Malaysia would immediately seek United Nations assistance in the defence of her territorial integrity.

The Malaysian Ambassador added that notwithstanding Indonesia's announced withdrawal from the U.N., she remained subject to the jurisdiction of the Security Council. He referred in this connection to the Charter provision which says that the Organization shall ensure that States not members of the United Nations act in accordance with its principles as far as may be necessary for the maintenance of peace and security.

Indonesia has refused to recognize the Federation of Malaysia, which was formed 16 months ago by linking Malaya with Singapore and Borneo and the territories of Sabah and Sarawak — all formerly under British rule. Indonesia has argued that the Federation was but a neo-colonialist British device

directed against her own integrity and independence.

On 29 December, when the General Assembly chose Malaysia to take a seat on the Security Council, Ambassador L.N. Palar of Indonesia stressed his Government's non-recognition of that country, stating that Indonesia was "determined to take all the consequences of this deliberate and intentional non-recognition". Late on 31 December, Amb. Palar personally notified the President of the Assembly and the Office of the Secretary-General of the decision of the Indonesian Government to withdraw from the United Nations.

Council aftermath

CONGO SEIZES ARMS

AMBASSADOR Theodore Idzumbuir of the Democratic Republic of the Congo said in a letter sent last week to the President of the Security Council that Congolese military authorities had seized, in the area of Mahagi, near the Sudanese border, two lorries of Soviet manufacture carrying machineguns of Chinese origin destined for the Congolese rebellion.

The Congo has charged in the Council that certain African nations — in particular Algeria, the United Arab Republic and the Sudan — were sending arms and men to the Congolese rebels with Soviet and Chinese support.

In this connection, a spokesman for the U.N. Secretary-General issued the following statement in New York on 8 January:

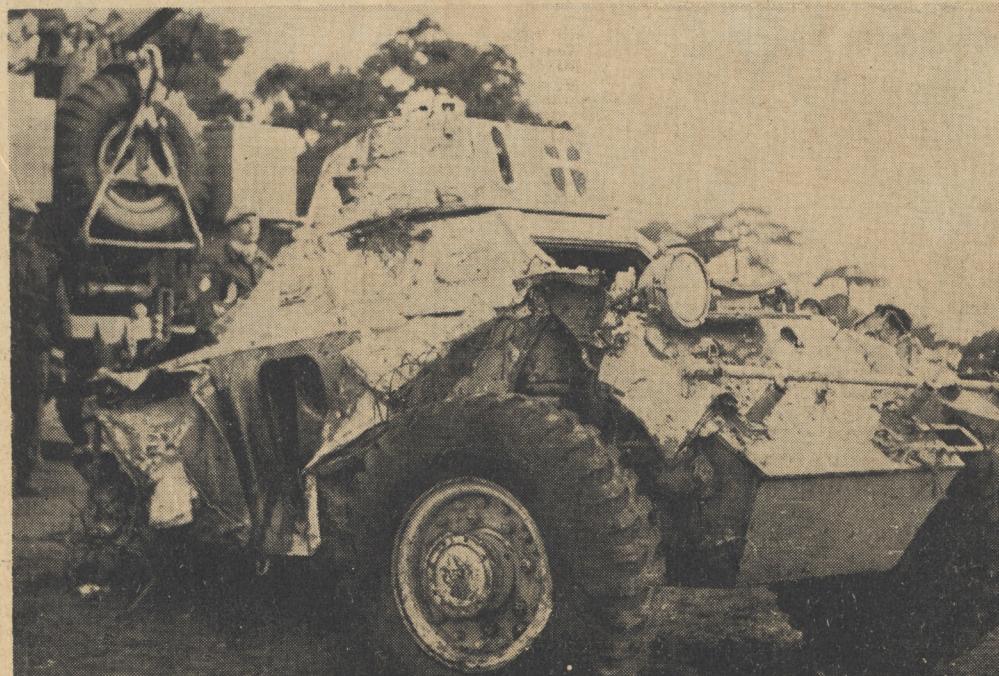
"Following the adoption of a resolution by the Security Council on 30 December 1964, in connexion with the situation in the Democratic Republic of

the Congo, the Secretary-General addressed a cable to the Administrative Secretary-General of the Organization of African Unity, transmitting the text of the resolution and drawing his particular attention to the various provisions in the resolution relating to the Organization of African Unity, including operative paragraph 6 requesting it to keep the Security Council fully informed of any action it may take under the resolution.

"The Secretary-General has received a reply from the Ad-

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Danish Sergeant killed in accident



A recovery crew pulls the wreck of the Ferret scout car in which Sgt Larsen was killed back onto the road. Full story on page eight.

NEWS IN DANISH

DRAEBT VED ULYKKE I
TROODOS-BJERGENE

Den 21-aarige sergeant Niels Verne H. Larsen, Jyske Dragonregiment, mistede livet, da en dansk spejdervogn søndag formiddag kørte ud over en skrænt i Troodosbjergene.

Spejdervognen var den sidste vogn i en kolonne, der bestod af to spejdervogne og en jeep. Kolonnen var på patruljekørsel i området ved Makheras kosteret ca. 20 miles SV for Nicosia.

Kolonnen var kommet op ad en bjergskraaning og kørte på en bjergvej, som netop ved ulykkesstedet var foruoldsvist icedv. Vognen kørte ud over kanten og styrtede 150 meter ned ad den stejle bjergskraaning. Sergeant Larsen blev slynget af og dræbt. Føreren af vognen, den 20-aarige menige, Richard Hesselbjerg, styrtede hele vejen ned med vognen og paadrog sig derved et aabent brud på den ene alue, et brud på skulderen, en svær hjerneyrstelse og forskellige

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New Swedish Colonels take up UNFICYP duties

LAST Tuesday two new Swedish Lieutenant Colonels arrived in Cyprus to join the 28th Battalion in Famagusta Zone. Lt Col Tore Paulson is the new second in command of the Battalion, replacing Lt Col Richard Werke who recently returned to Sweden, and Lt Col Detlow von Braun will be attached to the Joint Patrol in Famagusta Zone.

Lt Col Tore Paulson was born in 1919 and was commissioned into the Ordnance Corps in 1941. During the period 1949-53 he served as a JCO Officer and teacher in the Swedish Officer's School at Karlberg, and from 1954-58 he



was a lecturer at the Swedish Army School of Logistics at Skövde.

In 1958 Lt Col Paulson received his first UN appointment — as a Staff Officer of Logistics in General Burns' headquarters in Gaza during

the period when the 4th Swedish Battalion was serving with UNEF. From 1960-63 he was attached as Military Adviser on Logistics to the Office of the Chief of Staff of the Ethiopian Imperial Armed Forces in Addis Abeba.

After a year as a Battalion Commander in Kungliga Svea Trängregemente — and Ordnance Regiment — in Linköping, Sweden, Lt Col Paulson was assigned to UNFICYP.

Lt Col Detlow von Braun was born in 1912 and qualified as a Civil Engineer from the Royal Technical School in Stockholm during the Thirties. From 1939-40 he served as an engineer soldier in the Swedish Volunteer Corps to Finland during the Winter War, rising to the rank of First Lieutenant. He was later transferred to the Finnish Marine Commandos, but was injured, and after his recovery took up duties in a Workshop Unit of the Finnish Armoured Division in 1942. During his service in Finland, Lt Col von Braun trained as an 'attack diver'.

Returning to Sweden in 1944, he became an Army Engineer and served on the Swedish Army Staff. Following this, Lt Col von Braun served with the Kungliga Pansarlivgardet — a tank regiment — and then was again

came the Commanding Officer of the UN Engineer Battalion at Kamina Base.

Lt Col von Braun was again assigned to the Navy on his return from the Congo and served as a naval Captain on board the cruiser 'Göta Lejon' until 1964 when he was once more asked to join a UN mission — UNFICYP.

A first class yachtsman, Lt Col von Braun represented Sweden in the 1936 Olympic Games in Kiel and won the Bronze Medal in the 8 Metre class. In 1952 he carried off the world title in the 55 metre class championships at Genoa, Italy.

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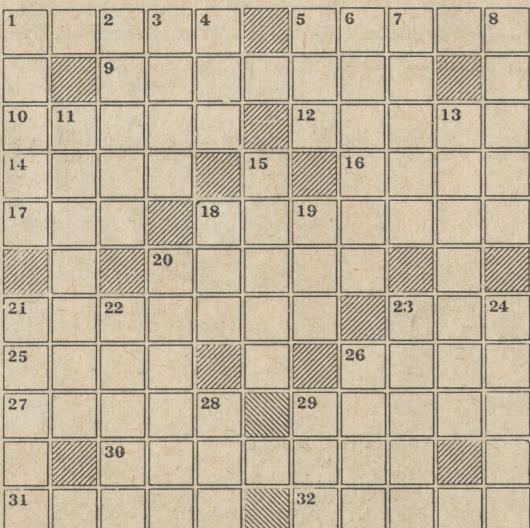
knubs og skrammer. Han blev i FN-helikopter ført til Det østrigske Felthospital, hvor han blev indlagt.

Begge spejdervognsfolkene var ugifte. Sergeant N.V.H. Larsen var fra Haldrup pr. Nørreskov. Den menige fører af køretøjet er fra Rørt Elle pr. Nr. Randlev.

Ved ulykken blev spejdervognen slaaet til vrug. En bjergningsstyrke arbejdede endnu et døgn efter ulykken med oprydningsarbejde på stedet. Sergeant Larsen er den tredje danske soldat, som er død på Cypern. Tidligere er en omkommet ved druhning under badning, og en er død som følge af sygdom.

Tirsdag morgen holdtes der i Elizabeth camps en hørt unindehøitidelighed, hvorefter sergeantens bære fortæs til Danmark, hvor begravelsen finder sted.

"DAILY MIRROR" CROSSWORD.



ACROSS:- 1. Large (5). 5. Accident (5). 9. Burdensome (7). 10. Simpletons (5). 12. Masculine name (5). 14. "Graf—" (4). 16. Fish parts (4). 17. Go wrong (3). 18. Decisive (5). 21. Inhabitant (7). 23. Wash against (3). 25. Resides (4). 26. Pit (4). 27. Advantage (5). 29. Star's surname (5). 30. Solvent (7). 31. Played (5). 32. Stock farm (5). **DOWN:-** 1. Bored with pleasure (5). 2. No victor (5). 3. Joint (4). 4. Affirmative (3). 5. Catch (3). 6. Sorry (6). 7. In motion (5). 8. Animal (5). 11. Lies untidily (7). 13. Country (7). 15. Performed (5). 18. " - - volatile (3). 19. Rower (3). 20. Wool coat (6). 21. Traded (5). 22. Composition (5). 23. Cloth (5). 24. Fruit (5). 26. Girl (4). 28. Boy (3). 29. In aid of (3).

SOLUTION TO CROSSWORD No. 12:- **ACROSS:-** 1. Popular. 6. Fan. 9. Tell. 10. Owned. 12. Low. 13. Added. 15. Damps. 17. Loll. 18. Gem. 19. Tell. 21. Rush. 25. Ear. 26. Lien. 28. Third. 31. Perry. 32. Rod. 33. Irate. 35. Overfeat. 36. Pea. 37. Stetson. **DOWN:-** 1. Pedal. 2. Poodle. 3. Lend. 4. Are. 5. Rudder. 6. Film. 7. Atop. 8. Newsy. 11. Weller. 14. Dot. 16. Amulet. 20. Ladies. 22. Sirens. 23. Her. 24. Strop. 27. Nylon. 29. Hove. 30. Idea. 31. Pate. 34. Rat.

attached to the Army Staff and later to the Defense Staff.

In 1955 he received training as a parachutist, and shortly after was attached to the Neutral Nations' Supervisory Commission (NNSC) in Korea as a Control Officer. He served in Korea until 1954.

On his return to Sweden, Lt Col von Braun was transferred to the Swedish Navy as a Lieutenant Commander and in 1957 was attached to the Suez Canal 'clean up' operation as a Technical Adviser and diver.

In 1961 he was appointed Swedish Liaison Officer at the UN headquarters in Leopoldville, Congo, but after a short period in Leopoldville he be-

holtet kan rumme godt et halvt hundrede mand. Alteret bestaaer i øjeblikket af en bunke fliser, som er dækket med Dannebrog. Pionerer har lovet feltpræsten, at de senere vil fremstille et pænere alter i træ. Paa teltets vægge ved siden af alteret hænger der to Dannebrogflag, og alt i alt maa man sige, at kirketeltet er et "lokale", som vi godt kan være bekendt, - og som vi gæt kan være benyttet!!

Januar er selvangivelsernes tid. Vi minder her alle i DANCON om, at det berygtede stykke papir i udfyldt stand skal være det hjemlige skattevæsen i hænde inden maanens udgang. Det vil derfor være klogt allerede nu at skrive hjem efter de papirer, som er nødvendige for den korrekte udfyldelse af det frygtede skema, som i aar fremtræder i lysrødt.



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Top left: Chief Superintendent F. G. Holland, Commander of the Australian Police Contingent briefing some of his officers in the map room. Police Officers, left to right, are: Bevere Howell, Launceston, Tasmania; Bob Hanisch, Adelaide, South Australia, and Mick Wright, Perth, New South Wales.

Top right: Police Officer Patrick Medway of Sydney pictured in the Troodos mountains.

Centre: Chief Superintendent Holland with Police Officer Glen Hallahan, George Medal, on the verandah of the Xeros headquarters.

Bottom left: The contingent start their move to Kakopetria.

Bottom right: Police Officer 'Doc' Gillespie of Toowoomba, Queensland, studies an aerial photograph of part of the Contingent's new area.

UNFICYP
AUSTRALIAN
POLICE IN
ACTION

THE 'Blue Beret' photographer paid a visit to the Australian Civilian Police unit at Xeros over the weekend and found them in the middle of moving house to Kakopetria. Nevertheless, he managed to hold up proceedings long enough to take these pictures of the unit at work.



GUARDS IN THE MOUNTAINS

THE motto of the Canadian Guards is 'A Mari Usque Ad Mare' — from Sea to Sea, but for the First Battalion serving with UNFICYP it could well be rewritten as 'Seek in the High Places', for the area covered by the Battalion covers almost the entire Kyrenia Range of mountains. The 750 officers and men of the Battalion are responsible for liaison duties and patrolling in an area of approximately 400 square miles, much of it either rugged mountains or dense forests.

The Battalion, commanded by Room and the Canadian Contingent Administrative Support Group.

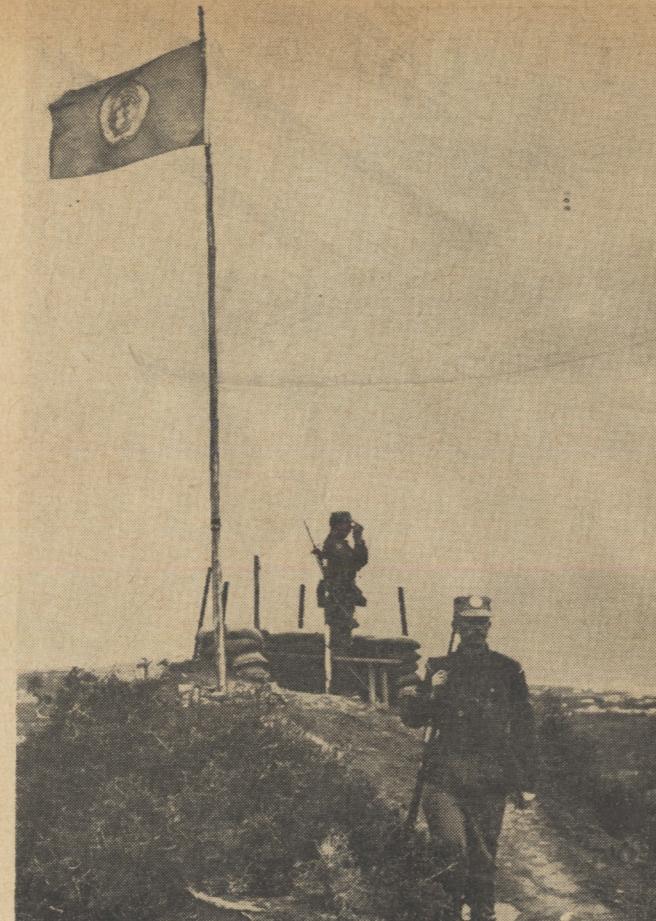
Battalion Headquarters is in the Kyrenia pass, just off the main Nicosia road. From here, Lt Col Mulherin and his second in command, Major J.M. M. Fryde are in constant contact with the three company headquarters and receive regular reports on the situations in each of the company areas.

Wide Areas

The companies themselves are responsible for wide areas. The western part of the sector is covered by 1 Company, whose boundaries are roughly defined by the towns of Myrtou, Ayia Irini, Skylouras and Ayios Ermolaos. Their main duties are to patrol the roads in this area, to provide escorts and assistance when necessary.

Reserve Company

Three of the Battalion's four companies are permanently on duty and the fourth is held in reserve at Troodos Road Camp, near Nicosia. During their period in reserve, which usually lasts from one to one and a half months, the company concerned does general military training, range practices, helicopter training and fitness training. Troodos Road Camp also houses the Headquarters Company, the Battalion Order-



Gdsm Stewart Babcock relieves Lcpl Milton Power on watch at the Paquins Hill outpost.

the town of Kyrenia. Included in this area are the Karmi Forest and St. Hilarion Castle, both the scenes of heavy fighting during the summer. Their duties in this area include the provision of patrols, both day and night, the manning of outposts and where necessary, liaison work between the Greek and Turkish Cypriot communities. At Company Headquarters Major Wellstood told the 'Blue Beret'. "Relations with the local population are excellent and there is certainly no friction. We have managed to teach some of them to play darts and horseshoes, but now they are beating the Guards."

Training in the Company continues, as with the easing of tension, they have been able to hold a small reserve in Company Headquarters. Among projects recently completed is an assault course.

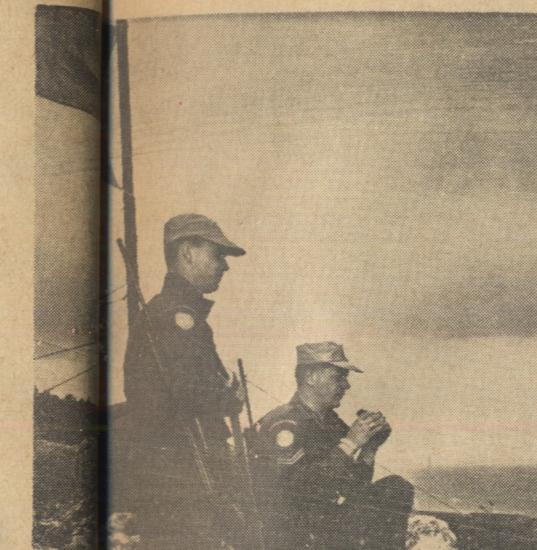
Paquins Hill, a windswept feature on the north side of St. Hilarion Castle is typical of the outposts manned by the Company. Here Cpl Milton Power of Newfoundland and three Guardsmen maintain a twenty four hour watch over the Turk Cypriot village of Temblos to the east and the Greek Cypriot village of Karmi to the west. This post is resupplied daily by jeep, a long drive over tricky mountain tracks.

Headquarters of Three Company is at Onisha Farm, just off the Kyrenia road and to the south of the mountains. The company covers a large



Resupply by helicopter of the outpost between features 'Gin' and 'Whisky' in the Kyrenia Range.

UNWITH THE UN



Lcpl S. Field and Gdsm Melvin Mitchell watch the Kyrenia road from the 'Cliff' outpost

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Guardsmen making repairs to their St. Hilarion Castle.

area south of the mountains, above the quarters bordering onto the areas covered by the Danish and Finnish Contingents. Company duties, explained Maj Robert G. Albert, the company commander, include the manning of six posts, observation and liaison work and the control of the whole length of the Nicosia-Kyrenia road. This task entails responsibility for the two north and south bound convoys each day, the manning of checkpoints and the patrolling of essential villages. Commenting on the situation at the farm, Major Albert said, "I would say that morale is moving a lot which is a variety."

644 SIGNAL TROOP (UNFICYP)

THE Troop was finally in location by 7 August 1964, having first formed at Bulford under 3 HQ and Signal Regiment. They were split into four drafts and duly despatched to Nicosia, where they were greeted by members of 3 Signal Regiment. Within a week of arrival the Troop had taken over equipment and duties.

The Troop is commanded by Captain P.J.R. Brown. Lt Eric Gill who was the Troop Traffic Officer has just left. Initially, Lieutenants P. L. Bye and R. A. Knox-Johnson were also on strength, commanding the Radio and Line Sections. They have now departed for other parts. Much work was done during their time here, supervising, improving and organising their respective Sections.

644 Signal Troop (UNFICYP), is responsible for providing communications for The United Nations Force in Cyprus down to Zone/District HQ level.

One can imagine, that with so many different contingents in the Force, difficulties immediately arise, working common circuits and radio nets. However, a reliable communications network has been established and proved, and continues to function effectively.

The COMCEN is supervised by the Traffic Officer and Yeoman of Signals WOII A. P.M. Howie, BEM, who have put in a great deal of work re-organising and writing relevant SOPs. Owing to its location near the main runway of Nicosia airport, switchboard

S & T DETACHMENT 65 COMPANY ROYAL ARMY SERVICE CORPS

THE Detachment strength now is two officers, Captain C. H. Beal and Second Lieutenant M. G. Tuppen, and forty seven drivers. The bulk arrived in Cyprus to relieve an MT Platoon, also from 65 Coy RASC in early October, although Captain Beal and some five drivers have been here since July and stayed on with the present Platoon. The detachment has now settled down after arriving and replacing 'C' Platoon, and the drivers, all of whom were previously employed on ten-ton vehicles, have found the change to three tonners very easy, despite some of the Cypriot roads, although many feel that a ten ton vehicle would be much safer from the drivers' point of view — particularly in the city of Nicosia!



Signalmen Sollaway (standing) and Mitchell in the radio room at the COMCEN at HQ UNFICYP.

operators are hard put to understand subscribers when a helicopter landing strip adequately served the purpose, although on occasion "Chopper stopped play".

In spite of fully manning the COMCEN the Troop still manage to take part in active sport. Naturally during the summer months, with the temperature reaching 100°F the emphasis was on swimming. Besides recreational visits to beaches at Famagusta, Dhekelia and Kyrenia, they have taken part in swimming matches against the Camp Staff and other Contingents.

Cricket too, was one of the major sports, although the lush green turf of a County Cricket Club ground was marked by its absence. A solution was found however, and a mat wicket laid on the He-



Men of 65 Company checking the loading of part of a 'Red Crescent' relief shipment in Famagusta.

Apart from manning the Irish and Swedish contingents in the recent UN rotation, Most of the drivers are fast becoming experts at negotiating the hill roads of the island, although it is believed that Lance Corporal Sid Lewis of Worcester had a certain amount of difficulty in facing bends and precipices, but a few verses of 'Land of Hope and Glory' appear to have carried him through, or round, all of them.

For leisure hours, the detachment has built itself a small club opposite the vehicle park which has been named the '220 Club' — 220 being the Company's tactical number whilst in England.

Among the sportsmen of the detachment, is Driver Don Applegate, of Yarmouth, who entered for the local Sovereign Base boxing competition and put up an excellent effort just being beaten on points. He has now retired to the less exhausting life of driving.

HQ BRITISH CONTINGENT UNFICYP

A PART from the Staff Officers there are quite a large number of British soldiers who contribute to the running of HQ UNFICYP. The majority came out to Cyprus at the beginning of August this year, when they took over from the rear party of 3 HQ and Signal Regiment.

With winter upon us, the soccer season has started. A seven-a-side soccer league has been formed, which the troop heads. The troop also takes part in Rugby, Hockey and basket ball, providing players for HQ UNFICYP teams.

Last month the Troop completed the building and decoration of a Club, aptly called the Mercury Club. It was built entirely by self help and is well supported, showing a good profit. It is intended to use the proceeds for Troop festivities before leaving Cyprus. The opening night was attended by the Chief of Staff, Brigadier A. J. Wilson MBE MC.

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HQ UNFICYP

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United Kingdom or Germany. With such a mixture of units it might be thought that there would be internal rivalries and frictions, but this has not been the case. New friendships have been made and a spirit soon came into being among the various sub units. The two biggest sub units are 644 Troop, Royal Signals and the MT troop.

The majority of the present British staff of HQ UNFICYP formed at Bulford Camp, Salisbury, under the auspices of 3 HQ and Signal Regiment. This helped them to get to know each other and 3 HQ were able to give a brief on the jobs to be done as most had arrived at short notice and with little idea of what lay ahead.

Sport plays a part in the life of the HQ and it now fields quite strong Hockey, Soccer and Rugby teams. Since the winter season started an inter sub unit soccer league has been organised, which gives all who want it at least one game a week.

The majority of British personnel will be rotated in about a month's time. It is generally agreed by them that it has been a great experience to serve with the UN and there are very few who would have missed the opportunity.

In recent years, the work-



Corporal Michael Land, a Royal Engineer draughtsman at work in his office at HQ UNFICYP.

DETACHMENT 8 INF WKSPS REME



Lcpl Ron Lutz (left) of Huddersfield, and Cpl Alan Choke of Lydd, Kent working on the engine of a Ferret Scout Car.

THE unit is a detachment of 8 Infantry Workshop (Airportable) REME, who support 19 Inf. Bde Group in Colchester. Having been part of one of Britain's "Fire Brigades" for some years, they are used to short notice moves and service in many parts of the world.

In recent years, the work-



Cpl Ian MacDonald of Liverpool (left), and Cpl Brian Cuthbert of Brighton get 'stuck into' the gearbox of a Ferret Scout Car of the Danish Contingent.

MT TROOP HQ UNFICYP

SINCE arriving in Cyprus to serve with the United Nations the men of the MT Troop have earned themselves quite a reputation. Although they come from many and varied Corps and Regiments they have integrated well. There is however, a friendly spirit of Regimental rivalry among them. Cyprus-wise they have made themselves thoroughly at home even to the extent of appreciating exactly what is meant by the "Cyprus Highway Code."

The main body of the Workshop, 64 strong, is commanded by Capt J. P. Moore, of Liverpool, and is stationed at HQ UNFICYP. The Workshop is also represented at the Swedish Battalion Famagusta by WO II D. Humber and Cpl Frost.

In the three months the detachment have been here, they have all seen a fair amount of the Island. Sgt. Jim Sivers of Gillingham and Cfn Tommy Hanley with their recovery crews, specialize in a 24 hour round the Island service. So far, they have answered 46 recovery calls, and done everything from pulling a broken pump from the bottom of a well — to helping a certain "Four Star" Mercedes out of a ditch.

The detachment is maintaining their sporting interest, and have gained a few places in the various UNFICYP teams. Ssgt Roy Jones of Tradegar leads the growing band of

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rugby enthusiasts of Lcpl Lutz, Cfn Horn and Pte Gray. Lcpl Scott and Cfn Harrison represent the detachment at soccer, and Lt. Edward Hobden of Littlehampton at hockey.

The detachment have had little or no trouble with the language barrier, their knowledge of languages is such that everyone now speaks English! However, they feel that perhaps the most succinct diagnosis of a fault, was a young man who walked into the Radio shop with a set, placed it on the counter, said "It no talk!" and departed. None the less Ssgt Dean and Lcpl Fields made it talk.



'Sergeants Three' — pictured at the HQ Company of the 3rd Irish Infantry Group at South Ktima, Sgt Christopher Hickey, of Cork, Sgt Paddy Smart of Ballyfermot, Dublin and Sgt Peter Rooney of the Curragh, all holders of the Emergency Service, UN Congo and UN Cyprus medals.

3 INFANTRY GROUP

VISIT OF FORCE COMMANDER

GENERAL Thimayya, Force Commander, paid a visit to the unit on 8 January. At a simple ceremony in the Officers' Mess at the conclusion of the visit, Lt. Col. McDonald, Officer Commanding, presented a silver paper knife to the General in token of the unit's esteem.

HONORARY CAVALRYMAN

Commandant Pat Lavelle, Officer Commanding, 3 Armoured Group, presented Commandant J. P. Duggan, Operations Officer, 3 Inf. Group with a certificate showing that he obtained the highest possible score in the Panhard Armoured Car range practices, which were carried out recently at Polemidhia. This rates Comdt Duggan as a Panhard Gunner Class 1.

HQ COMPANY WINS GAELIC FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

HQ Company proved itself supreme again by winning the Gaelic Football Championship. Presenting the winners with their trophies, Lt. Col. McDonald complimented the team on the fine sportsmanship, high standard of physical fitness, and team spirit displayed.

"A" COMPANY WIN SOCCER CHAMPIONSHIP

In the early stages of this Championship "A" Company disposed of HQ Company, hot favourites, with a score of one to nil, and "B" Company had an easy victory over Armd Car Group with a score of six goals to nil.

The final was held on 4 January at the Efcaf ground in Ktima. From the start it was obvious that both teams were evenly matched, and while "B" Company were heavier and stronger, "A" Company were faster and showed the better combination. Cpl Grady in goal for "B" Company was

During the summer full use was made of the very excellent swimming facilities provided at Kyrenia and Famagusta. Skindiving was particularly popular, providing of course one managed to get to the QM Stores in time to obtain mask and flippers. Several members of the troop joined the Dhekelia Yacht Club, and disappeared with monotonous regularity at every available opportunity.

NEWS IN FINNISH



TIEDOTUSTOIMINNASTA

Tiedotusasioitten hoitaminen muodostaa nykyään elimellisen osan minkä tahansa yhteisön toiminnassa. Nimenomaan vaikka kansainvalista tehtävää suorittavalle joukko-osastolle, kuten YKSP 2:lle, niiden oikea, asiallinen ja justava hoito on ensiavioisen tärkeää. Tämän vuoksi lienee syytä kosketella alaan kuuluvia asioita myös tämän lehden palstoilla.

UNEICYP - TASO

Todettakoon ensiksi, että YK:n turvajoukkojen toiminta Kypriksella edellyttää nopeaa ja asiallista tiedotuspalvelua kansainvalisen ja paikallisen lehdistön tarpeita varten. Tata silmälläpitää turvajoukkojen esikunta (HQ UNFICYP) perustettu erikoinen tiedotusosasto. Sen tehtävänä on, turvajoukkojen komentajan alaisena, olla ensi siajissa vastuussa kaikesta tiedotustoiminnasta kuin myös huolehtia mm. seuraavista seikoista :

- toimia virallisena tiedottajana ja neuvoantajana kaikissa sotilastiedotusasioissa.
- toimia yhdysiteenä joukkotiedotusvälineitten ja turvajoukkoihin kuluvien joukko-osastojen välillä.
- pitää luetteloa julkisen sanan edustajista sekä järjestää heille mahdollisuuskaa työskentelyyn turvajoukkojen parissa.

Minnitakoon kuitenkin, että tiedotusastonten palvelutoimintaa ei kuulu huolehtia siviilielämästä tutuista asioista, kuten lehdistön edustajien majoituksesta, muonituksesta tms. Ainoastaan erikoistapauksissa voidaan sallia kuljetukset, saattueet tms. lehdistön edustajille turvajoukkojen taholta, mutta tällöinkin ainoastaan tiedotusosaston erikoisluvalla.

JOUKKO-OSASTO TASO

Tiedotustoiminnan tehokas hoitaminen edellyttää tietenkien määrittyä toiminta-aktiviteettia myös

kunkin kansallisen joukko-osaston taholta. Tätä varten on kuhunkin kontingentiin perustettu erillinen tiedotusupseerin virka. Hänen tehtäviensä kuuluvat tiedotusosaston ja komentajan alaisena, olla vastuussa mm. siitä, että:

- tiedotusasto on selvillä kaikesta, mitä alaan kuuluvaa tapahtuu kunkin kansallisen joukko-osaston puitteissa.
- joukko-osastoissa ei suoriteta mitään teidotustoimintaa (hastattelut, kuvaukset jne) kuuluva ilman, että tiedotus-asto on siitä tietoinen jataan antanut siihen luvan.
- hän tarvittaessa toimii joukko-osastossaan oppana ja neuvoantajana kansainvälisen lehdistön edustajille.
- kukaan asiaankuulumaton ei anna tietoja joukkotiedotusvalineitten edustajille valikohtauksista tms. tapauksista. Ei ka missään nimessä sellaisia lausuntoja, joilla saattaisi olla poliittista merkitystä selkkaus-osaapuoliin nähdä.
- joukko-osastoon kuuluviin tai sen omaisuuteen kohdistuneista vahingoista ei anneta tietoja julkisen sanan edustajille muutoin kuin tiedotusosaston kautta. Huomattakoon myös, että henkilöaurioissa uhrin nimeä ei saa ilmoittaa julkisuuteen ennenkuin 24 tuntia on kulunut k.o. tapauksen satumisesta.

Edella esitetyt pysyvästiääräyset älköt kuitenkaan olivat pelotuksena fai esteenä tiedotustoiminnan kululle, vaan kaikkien on syytä muistaa suhtautua kohteliaasti ja ystäväällisesti kaikkiin julkisen sanan edustajiin ja palvelua heitä parhaan kykynsä mukaan. Kuitenkin rykkisääntöä minittakoon, että esimiehen, pataljoonan tai UNFICYP:n tiedotusupseeril olisi hyvä olla tietoinen tai läsnä silloin kuin julkisen sanan edustajista sekä työskentelyyn turvajoukkojen parissa.



NEWS FROM STRATHCONA RANCH

THIS week started quietly in the officers mess. Mr Eddy Fallon was talked into making up another brew of moosemilk. Some junior officers went to bed early that night.

Tuesday saw the start of the LdSH(RC) and AJAX Squadrons combined exercise for the LO and driver. Upon arrival at Zyyi we were well taken care of. The exercise started at 0830 hrs the next morning and wound up (Continued Page 8)

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around 1130 hrs with a brew-up snack. This gave both groups time to get together and swap stories.

Thursday found Cpl Hill running the transport with a long face and a tear in his eye. Cpl May and Tpr Gillrie are soon to take over the Junior Ranks Club (The Snake Pit). The men of the squadron would like to express their thanks to Cpl Watson and Tpr Cuthill for the fine job they have done.

STRATCHONA LAD FLASH

Since the departure of the Guards from our backyard, things have been most quiet in the evenings. So quiet in fact that some of the boys, being used to the constant noise, have found it difficult to sleep. To encourage sleep for all, a couple of our able RCEME Corporals volunteered to simulate the noises of the Guards whilst in their cups. These two Corporals have displayed a great talent for mimicry. So good are they in fact, that at times you'd never know the Guards had departed.

Cpl Young received his 17 years safe driving pin the other day. He claims he hasn't had an accident since he went through a French Winery wall in 1942. Come now, Foo, 1942 plus 17 only brings you to 1959. Tell us about the other one.

Cfn Johnston has announced plans for his wedding in the near future. He tells us he met the bride-to-be while enjoying a steak supper at the Club Esperants.

Congo seizes arms

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ministrative Secretary-General of the Organization of African Unity in which he has been informed that the Security Council would be kept fully informed of any action that the Organization of African Unity would undertake within the framework of the resolution, in accordance with its operative paragraph 6.

The Secretary-General also transmitted the text of the resolution to the Prime Minister of the Democratic Republic of the Congo. He has also communicated the text of the resolution to all Member States, drawing their particular attention to operative paragraphs 11 and 5 requesting all States to refrain or desist from intervening in the domestic affairs of the Congo and to assist the Organization of African Unity in the attainment of the objectives stated in the resolution."

SWEDISH CHIEF OF STAFF PAYS VISIT TO UNFICYP

MAJOR-GENERAL Carl-Eric Almgren, Chief of the Swedish Defence Staff arrived in Cyprus on Sunday night for a three day visit to UNFICYP. Escorted by Lt Col Gunnar Fagreus from the UN Department of the Swedish Army Staff, General Almgren is on an inspection trip to Swedish UN missions in various parts of the world.

General Almgren was met at the airport by General K.S. Thimayya, the Commander of the UN Force in Cyprus, Lt Col Carl-Gustaf Stahl, the Commander of the Swedish Contingent and Mr Göran Bundy, the Swedish Charge d'Affaire in Cyprus.

Monday morning General Almgren visited UNFICYP Headquarters at Nicosia, where he attended a briefing and later had discussions with General Thimayya and Senor Carlos Bernades, the Special Representative of the Secretary General. In the afternoon he inspected the Swedish contingent in Famagusta and was briefed on its tasks and duties and in the evening was the guest of General Thimayya at a dinner at his home.

Today (Tuesday) the General will be inspecting the Swedish Contingent in Larnaca where a briefing has also been arranged. He will then return to Nicosia for a lunch given by Lt Col Stahl

for General Thimayya, Senor Bernades and all X Zone and District Commanders of UNFICYP. In the afternoon, General Almgren will visit the Green Line in Nicosia and visit various UN installations in the City, and this evening will be guest of Mr Bundy at a dinner at the Ledra Palace Hotel.

General Almgren will continue his world tour on Wednesday morning when he leaves for Beirut and Gaza.

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Danish Sergeant is killed in accident

A DANISH Sergeant was killed and a Private seriously injured when the scout car in which they were travelling left the road and fell approximately 300 feet down the embankment near the Macheras Monastery in the Troodos area on Sunday morning.

A patrol consisting of two Ferret scout cars and one jeep of the Danish Contingent of UNFICYP was travelling from

Nicosia on the road to Troodos, when at a point about 20 miles southwest of Nicosia, near the Macheras Monastery, the scout car which was at the rear of the patrol left the road.

The scout car commander, Sergeant Niels Verner H. Larsen, aged 21, from Haldrup (Nordenskov), was killed instantly, while the driver, Private Richard Hesselbjerg, aged 20, of Rorth Elle (Ndr. Randler), was seriously injured with fractures to his elbow and shoulders and suffering from concussion.

Private Hesselbjerg and the body of Sergeant Larsen were flown to the Austrian Field Hospital by an UNFICYP helicopter. This morning (Tuesday) Private Hesselbjerg's condition was stated to be 'good' and he was said to be 'in no danger'.

A memorial service for Sergeant Larsen will be held at the Elizabeth Camps at midday today, and later his body, escorted by eight scout cars will be taken to Nicosia airport to be flown to Denmark for burial.

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