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General Assembly Reconvenes

U THANT OUTLINES FINANCIAL PLIGHT

URGENT action to meet the financial and constitutional crisis of the United Nations was called for in the General Assembly this week by the Secretary-General and the Assembly President, Alex-Quaison-Sackey of Ghana.

U Thant, addressing the Assembly when it reconvened on Monday, 18 January, appealed for "reasonable accommodations" to get the United Nations out of its present monetary straits and to ensure a more stable future, and Mr. Quaison-Sackey urged the Assembly to record the consensus on bolstering the United Nations, on returning to normal Assembly voting procedures, and on avoiding a confrontation on the question of depriving the heavy delinquents of an Assembly vote.

Mr. Quaison-Sackey also said he intended to wind up the Assembly's general debate this Friday, and proceed to elect Committee chairmen and Assembly vice-presidents next Monday. Normally, this would require formal voting — something the Assembly has agreed to dispense with during the general debate to avoid bringing the vote-loss questions to a head.

No Vote

A U.N. Charter provision — Article 19 — says that members whose arrears exceed two years' assessments shall have no vote in the Assembly. Listed delinquencies of a number of countries — among them, the Soviet Union and France — have passed this level because of these Members' refusal to help finance the U.N. policing operations to which they have legal and political objections.

On Monday morning, Ambassador Nikolai Fedorenko of the Soviet Union met the Secretary-General and announced afterwards his country's agreement to an African-Asian plan drawn up at the end of last year. He referred specifically to a provision for the return to normal Assembly procedure.

According to published accounts of the African-Asian project, the no-vote issue would be held in abeyance for the time being. Meanwhile, U.N. Members would make voluntary contributions to restore

U.N. solvency, and a thorough study of how to pay for future U.N. peace-keeping operations would be undertaken.

The Soviet Union has said it would be one of the first to contribute voluntarily to the so-called rescue fund, provided the Assembly first resume normal voting without Article 19 being applied. The United States has repeatedly insisted that the no-vote issue in the case of two-year delinquents arises automatically when one vote is called for. It consequently rejects the provision in the African-Asian scheme that would provisionally set aside Article 19.

There is general agreement on setting up the rescue fund so that opponents of the U.N. peace-keeping operations in the Congo or the Middle East could make special contributions to the U.N. without prejudice to their legal position.

In his statement to the Assembly on Monday afternoon, Thant said "unduly alarmist" prophecies were not warrant-

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Resign? 'No'

At a press reception in New York last week, the United Nations Secretary-General, U Thant, was asked if he would resign because of ill-health.

He replied: "I have regained my health and as I was elected by

NEW PROGRAMME OF AID IS APPROVED - COST \$172 M.

A NEW \$172,000,000 programme of aid to less developed countries was approved last week by the Governing Council of the United Nations Special Fund at a meeting at United Nations Headquarters in New York.

With the new programme approved by the Governing Council, the total cost of Special Fund projects authorized over the past six years rose to over the one-billion-mark.

The Special Fund will contribute some \$70 million to the new programme, with the benefitting countries contributing the large share. In line with the Fund's practice, the new projects are in four main categories of work: surveys of natural resources and industrial feasibility studies to attract investment; applied research to meet the differing technological requirements; training of all kinds of skilled manpower; and economic development planning.

Of the 66 new projects approved, 22 are in Africa, 19 in the Americas, 15 in Asia, five in Europe, and five in the Middle East.

In recommending them, Paul, Hoffman, the Fund's Managing Director, drew special attention to two projects for the integrated development of the Senegal River basin. These will be handled within the framework of the Inter-governmental committee set up by the riparian countries — Guinea, Mali, Mauritania and Senegal. Investments, of all types would be channeled in accordance with the recommendations of the committee.

Two more countries — Roumania and Spain — were added to the long list of those

receiving aid from the Special Fund. The new project for Roumania calls for the establishment of pilot irrigation stations, and the one for Spain provides for hydro-geological investigations.

In reviewing past activities, the Managing Director told the Governing Council that substantial progress was achieved in the Fund's operations over the past year, and that 35 projects had been completed. Mr. Hoffman pointed out that 17 Fund-assisted surveys of natural resources had already attracted development capital totalling \$785 million from public and private sources. Since the cost of the surveys — including funds provided by the recipient governments — had been about \$17 million, the return was about 46 to 1, he said.

The Managing Director noted that for the year of 1964, a total of 107 countries had pledged more than \$85 million, to the Special Fund, an increase of \$12 million over the sum pledged for 1963.

Regarding the future work of the Fund, Mr. Hoffman observed that the General Assembly, at its current session, is due to consider recommendations for the consolidating of the Special Fund and the Expanded Programme of Technical Assistance into a new United Nations Development Programme. This, in his view, would increase both the effectiveness and the scope of the development aid extended through the U.N. system.

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says U Thant

the entire membership (of the United Nations) and have been entrusted with this task, I have no intention of quitting before the end of my term in November 1966."

FILMIPUUHAT VASTATUULESSA

Viime päivien Kypriksen kreikkalaisten lehtien etusivuilla on ollut uutisia niistä vaikeuksista, joihin suomalainen filmiryhmä on joutunut aikossaan tehdä elokuvan, jonka juonena olisi suomalaisen YK-sotilaan ja kypriolaisen työn rakkaustarina. Myös suomalaiset lehdet ovat kommentoineet asiaa, Helsingin Sanomat jopa pääkirjoituksessaan jälkipiirjoituksestaan.

Kyseinen suomalainen filmiryhmä, jossa ohjaajana on tunnettu elokuvanäyttelijä Åke Lindman, saapui Kypriksen tammikuun alkupäivinä. Tarkoitus oli ryhtyä tuotapikaa tosityöhön elokuvan parissa. Kamerat jäävät kuitenkin pakkauksiin, ainakin toistaiseksi, vähemmistön ilmoittaessa vastalaukseen YK-joukkien avusta filmille, joka heidan mukaan suosii toista osapuolta. Tarkoituksesta oli, että filmi olisi tehty suomalaisen pataljoonan avustuksella. YK-joukkojen johto katsoi tarpeettomaksi etsiä vaikeuksia tämän elokuvan takia, joka ei tunnu oleellisesti liittyvän toimintaamme. Nämäkin suomalaiset apu filmille peruttetiin. Tämäkäntaisen elokuvan teko ilman apuamme käy huomattavan vaikeaksi ja ainakin käsikirjoitusta on ocellisesti muuttava.

Suomalaiset elokuvan tekijät olivat saaneet maistaa Kypriksen happamia marjoja. Turkkilaisen vastalaus oli annettu ainakin tuottaja Jakovlevin käsityksen mukaan vastoin niitä sopimuksia mitä ai kaisemmin olisi tehty. Viivästyminen johdosta tuottajan kärismät vahingot ovat jo tähän menevässä miljoonaluokkaa. Parasta aikaa suoritetaan käsikirjoitukseen korjausta ja etsitään Suomesta lisää näytelijävöitä.

Tapaus osoittaa erinomaisen hyvin sen, että Kypriksen kriisi ei tämänhetkisestä pintakuohujen taottumisesta huolimatta ole kovin kiellettyä lähempänä ratkaisua kuin kuukausia sitten. Poliittisten piirien herkkyys on niin suuri, että jopa tekaistu rakkaustarina tuntuu palaneenkäryiseltä. Saaren vaikeudet ovat ulkopuoliselle hyvin vaikeasti tajuttavia. Perusongelman vaikeasti käsittäävät johdannaiset eivät oleettävillä elokuvan idean totuttajille ja niinlaisen päädyttää tähän tilanteeseen. Tämäkin esimerkki kertoo niistä vaikeuksista joita ratkaisua etsivät henkilöt joutuvat kohtaamaan.

YK-joukkojen johdon ottama asenne tapuksessa lienee varsin perusteltu. Onhan totta, että tämäkäntaisen elokuvan propaganda-arvo on melko suuri katselijapiiriin mukaan. Määritellyt katselijapiirille tarjottuna elokuva, joka suomalaisen silmissä näyttää täysin epäpoliittiselta, saattaa tarjota paljonkin kättettyjä piikkerejä. Nämäkin on syytä suhtautua viatomaan tuntuvan tapauksiin varsin tarkaan harkiten tapauksen uonnetta.

URHEILURINTAMALLA TAPAHTUU.

Urheilurintamalla ovat joulun ja uudenvuoden mukanaan tuomat "pakolliset" tauot nyt taaksejäänytä ja horisontissa eroittuvatkin selvästi "härkäviikot ja reikäleivät" ääriviivioineen.

Ja pieni silmäys menneen vuoden kampailuihin onkin tässä paikallaan, jalkapallo oli niin kansallisesti kuin kansainvälisesti suosio-

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tuin ja menestyksekkäin peli, jossa emme pataljoonan edustusjoukkueita ajatetaan saaneen kertakaan "nokkiime". Mutta tulkoon mainituksi tässä että ne joukkueet eivät aina ole olleet kovin kaan korkealle "noteerattavia" pelitaolaltaan, jotka olemme rökitänneet. Tämä ei ole suinkaan sanottu missään "halveeramis" "mielessä edustusjoukkueemme peliä ajatellen, vaan siksi että kun lähiivikoina tulemme ottamaan mittaan muiden osaa ja siitä saadaan myös se pohja (kunto) jolta ponnistetaan tuloksiin.

JALKAPALLO TULOKSIA

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13/2	1.JK	2.JK	—	3.JK			
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26/1	EK	—	1.JK				
27/1	HK	—	3.JK				
1/2	2.JK	—	3.JK		(HK Lv.)		
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3/2	EK	—	5.JK				
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9/2	HK	—	2.JK		(1.JK Lv.)		
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klo 14.00

Visiting us at present are Colonel J. L. O'Carroll Deputy Quartermaster General, and Lt Col P. Collins, QMG's Staff. We hope that their visit will not be all work and that they find time to view the scenery and antiquities on the island.



41 INF BN

41 INF BN ARRIVAL

We welcome Lt Pierce Redmond, who arrived recently from Ireland. He will replace Captain Joe O'Dwyer who, unfortunately, had to return home for family reasons.

SOCCER

A very well contested and sporting match was witnessed on 10 January at Galini. This unit played a National Guard team. The game ended fittingly in a draw with the score two goals all.

WELCOME TO 4 INF GROUP

At the half-way stage of our tour we welcome the Advance Party of 4 Infantry Group to Cyprus. Lt Col P.J. Dempsey and other officers of the unit were at the airport to meet Lt Col P.D. Hogan and his fellow officers and men.

3 INF GROUP

ROTATION

The rotation of the Group commenced at 1230 hours on the morning of 14 January with the departure from Nicosia Airport, on the Boeing 707 "St. Laurence O'Toole", of Irish International Airlines, of 77 officers and men. The main body will follow on 27 January and subsequent days.

GREETINGS TO OUR SUCCESSORS

We extend a warm welcome to Lt Col P. D. Hogan, Officer Commanding 4 Inf. Group and the other officers and men under his command. The party arrived on 13 January, and reached Ktima in the early hours of 14 January. We wish them success in their peace-keeping mission.

ARMY HEADQUARTERS STAFF

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SVENSKA CIVILPOLISERNA TRIVS FINT PAA CYERN

En del av den svenska civila polisyrkan paa Cyern, närmare bestämt 16 man, reser hem den 21 januari. Deras ersättare anlände redan i torsdags i förra veckan med charterplan fraan Sverige. Inte mindre än 24 man av den gamla styrkan stannar saaledes ytterligare en omgång.

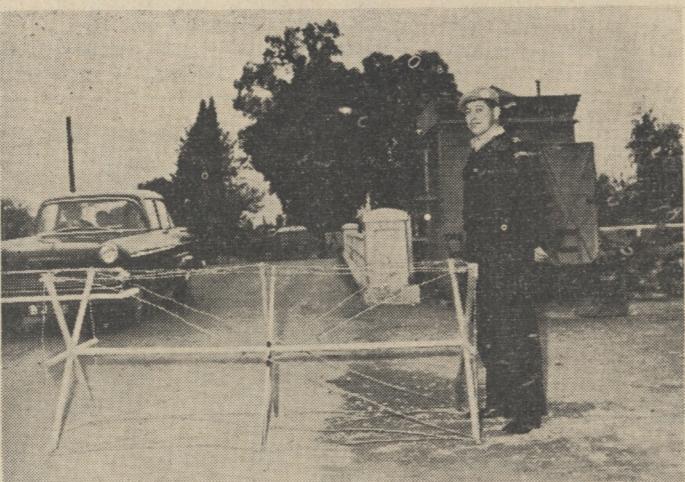
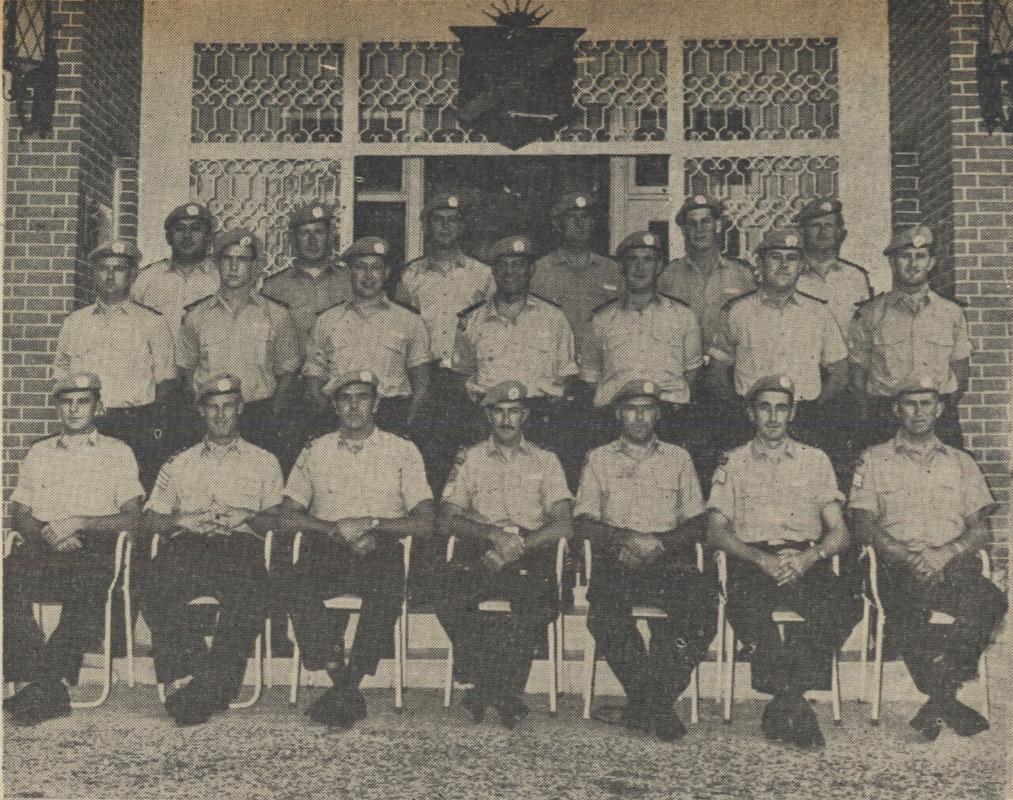
NEWS IN SWEDISH



Med tanke paa värdet av lokal-känndom, erfarenhet och kunskap om de polisiära problemen paa Cyern är det mycket glädjande att saa många rekapitulerar. Detta betyder naturligtvis inte att den nya är mindre välkomna. Som medlemmar av kommissarie Hans Lagerhorns duktiga och sympatiska gänga är vi en stimulerande tid paa Cyern, det kan vi försäkra.

Fortgående för Många oly

Kiwi police rotate this week after 8 month stay



Top left: Chief Inspector George Wells, commander of the contingent.

Top right: The contingent outside their headquarters in Limassol.

Back Row, L to R — Const. A.J. Joyce, Const. S.T. Walsh, Const. G.G. Hawkin, Const. T.C.J. Sutherland, Const. J.H. Poland, Const. P.J. Purchase. Middle Row, L to R — Const. B.T. Harrison, Const. G.J. Howard, Det. B.A. Toomey, Const. W. Edwards, Const. Wall, Const. R.E. Hawkins, Const. K.K. Holmes. Front Row, L to R — Const. A.R. Moore, Sgt. S.T. Anderton, Det. Sgt. A.G.I. Rodgers, Sen. Sgt. J.R. Wheeler, Chf. Insp. G. Wells, Sgt. B.K. Fahey, Sgt. R.M. Colbourne.

Above right: Detective Brian Toomey, aged 27, of Wellington, North Island on duty at a roadblock just outside Limassol.

Left: Detective Toomey reporting back to headquarters.

Right: Sergeant R.M. Colbourne on duty in the radio room at Limassol.

THE longest serving unit at present with UNFICYP, the New Zealand Civilian Police Contingent, rotates this week. Fourteen of the nineteen strong unit will be flying home on Thursday. The other five, after a tour of eight months here already have volunteered to stay on for another six months.

The unit, commanded by Chief inspector George Wells, of Wellington has carried out patrol, roadblock and investigation duties during their tour here. From their headquarters at the Curium Palace Hotel, Limassol, their Landrovers cover the whole of the Limassol area. During their stay the Kiwis have covered more than 92,000 miles during patrols.

There are two Maoris on the contingent's strength, and it is only natural that with such fine rugby players, the unit should field its own team. The "Curium Kiwis" is comprised of New Zealanders, several Fijian soldiers from the nearby Cheshire Regiment and two local schoolteachers.



The HQ UNFICYP hockey team in action at RAF Nicosia. A defender intercepts a pass from Lt Edmond Hobden (on ground at right) before it reaches Captain Ham Whitty (left).



Top left: The three Mulryan brothers, all serving with the Irish Contingent of UNFICYP. Left to right: Sgt Ned Mulryan, Pte Bill Mulryan and Pte Frank Mulryan. Ned and Bill are serving with the 41st Inf. Bn and Frank is a member of 3 Inf. Group.

Above, top: The commander of the Irish Contingent, Colonel C. O'Sullivan greets an officer of 4 Inf. Group on arrival at Nicosia Airport on Thursday.

Above: Members of the advance party of 4 Inf. Group leaving the aircraft.



Officers redecorate Mess

RECENTLY the Officers Mess at HQ UNFICYP has been almost completely redecorated. Under the supervision of Captain Ken Motts, who spent some years as an interior decorator before joining the Army, the officers themselves set to work and as a result the mess now boasts a new bar, fireplace, false ceiling with concealed lighting and a contemporary decor.

Above: Cpl Joe Cusick of Manchester helps hang the curtains.

Below: Captain Motts with his two chief assistants, Capt Alan Gillett and Lt Jim Gillespie admiring the results of their handiwork.



AID PROGRAMME

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the Managing Director commented there is a cloud of uncertainty which hangs over the question of the level of the U.N. resources for this year. He added that in the absence of certain pledges, he would proceed with the preparation of the June 1965 programme on the assumption that no country, in this year of increased need, will contribute less than it did last year. Mr. Hoffman later told a press conference that he was confident that before too

SPECIAL FUND PENDS ACTION ON INDONESIA

IN the light of Indonesia's proclaimed withdrawal from the United Nations, the Governing Council of the U.N. Special Fund—meeting in New York last week— withheld action on recommendations for two new projects in the country.

The Council also took no decision regarding five projects already in operation in Indonesia—two of them nearing completion.

In this connection, the U.N. Technical Assistance Representative and Director of Special Fund Programmes in Indonesia, Vojko Pavicic, met last week with the Indonesian Foreign Minister, Dr. Subandrio, and reported that the Indonesian Government was still considering the procedure for withdrawal from the United Nations and some of the specialized agencies. It was announced that pending clarification of the Government's official position, United activities in Indonesia will carry on.

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United Nations was "to endure as a dynamic and effective instrument of international action". In conclusion, Thant appealed to all delegations urgently to cooperate "in devising ways and means of remedying the situation".

In his subsequent statement to the Assembly, Mr. Quaison-Sackey said his consultations during the past six weeks indicated a consensus on three main points: That the United Nations should be strengthened through voluntary contributions, particularly from highly developed countries; that the Assembly work should revert to normal procedures as soon as possible; and that every effort should be made to avoid a confrontation on Article 19.

If he was right in this assessment, Mr. Quaison-Sackey declared, steps should be taken to adopt the consensus as a decision. Mr. Quaison-Sackey concluded his remarks with the announcement that it was his present intention to proceed to the election of Committee chairmen and vice-presidents a week hence.

The Assembly resumed its general debate on Tuesday, when Great Britain was listed as the first speaker. Meanwhile, negotiations on the financial and constitutional crisis continued in private.

PRESENTATION TO SENIOR OFFICERS



long there would prove to be no case in which any country was contributing less than that it had last year.

The United States, which pledged up to \$60 million—40 per cent of the total contributions—for the combined programmes of technical aid and the Special Fund for 1964, has withheld any commitment for this year pending the solution of the question of arrears in the contributions for U.N. peacekeeping operations.

The Force Commander, General K.S. Thimayya shown presenting the U.N. Cyprus medal to senior officers of UNFICYP. Pictured left to right: Lt Col E.M. Hills, Canada, Lt Col B. Nussbaumer, Austria, Lt Col J. Andreassen, Denmark and Col C. O'Sullivan, Ireland.



NEWS FROM STRATHCONA RANCH

Here and There in the Squadron.

BC Billings is investigating the "Case of the Wandering Wood".

The Senior NCOs are having a dining out night. They will be wandering in much later.

"Gummy" Turner's welcoming party is prepared. All he needs to do is appear.

To the Squadron's New Lepl, best of luck Marquis.

STRATHCONA LAD FLASH

THAT new vehicle you see in the back yard is not a cross between a Ferret and a deuce and a half. The RM would appreciate it if the troops would stop stoning and the dogs stop barking at his new Radio Repair van.

Within the week there should be a couple of new faces around the LAD. Sgt Sobko and Cfn Annand are hereby officially welcomed to the island. We wish a safe speedy return to Canada for Sgt Dickson and Cfn Ried. We sort of pity Rocky and George. Just imagine wading through all that snow and braving the sub zero weather in Western Canada. Unpack the winter woolies men.

Overheard in the Mess Tent as Mike Marquis was drawing his lunch, "Hey cook, what's that fly doing in my soup"? Red haired cook peering into bowl, "The Back stroke", "Next".

How about the 2 Sgts and a Cpl in Famagusta, who sent their uniforms out one morning for a quick press. Through a misunderstanding the hotel sent them to be cleaned so the fellows spent one day of the precious 72 hours in bed.

The air has been livid the last few days out front with the welder, having received all required equipment, welding everything that stands still. Keep moving everyone or you'll find your combat boots welded to your legs.

Chuck has evidently gone on a diet. He hasn't been seen in the Mess Hall very much for the last few days. Perhaps this explains why Torpedo Pete is parked permanently out front. Pete says the sale of Torpedos has gone up about 90%. Can't lose the old corporation says chuck.

ICAO reports best year in air transport history

THE International Civil Aviation Organization (ICAO) in 1964 saw a marked increase in air transport. Year-end traffic figures showed that not only was this the best year in air transport history, but that the rate of increase was the highest in nearly a decade.

Twenty years ago, when the Convention on International Civil Aviation was signed by more than 50 countries in Chicago (United States) on 7 December 1944 during World War II, aviation was almost completely military in character. The Convention planned for the rapid development of a civil air transportation system, and established ICAO, an agency related to the U.N.

The cargo carried in 1964 increased considerably over 1963, by a factor of 20 per cent as compared with an increase in 1963 over 1962 of 12 per cent.

According to ICAO, the passenger fatality rate was the lowest ever recorded for world scheduled airlines as a whole. The report also observed that the new jet aircraft, which was responsible for about two-thirds of passenger-kilometers, accounted for only slightly more than one-third of the passenger fatalities.

During 1946, the first year in which the world was again at peace, national and international airlines carried 18 million passengers, performed 16,000 million passenger-kilometers (10,000 million passenger-miles).

An indication of the growth of civil aviation is shown by the figures for 1964 of all the domestic and international airlines of the 107 states now members of ICAO—156 million passengers carried, 172,000 million passenger-kilometers (107,000 million passenger-miles) performed.

The aircraft of the mid-1940's—unpressurized, with cruising speeds below 400 kilometers (250 miles) per hour—have by now been replaced mainly by jet transports, carrying more than 100 passengers, flying at heights of more than 13 kilometers (eight miles) above the surface of

UN COMMISSION ON MINORITIES OPENS IN GENEVA

THE United Nations Sub-Commission on the Prevention of Discrimination and the Protection of Minorities opened a three-week session in Geneva last week.

The Sub-Commission will study questions relating to the preparation of a draft international convention on the elimination of all forms of religious intolerance. It will also discuss studies of discrimination against persons born out of wedlock, and of the equality in the administration of justice.

The Sub-Commission was established in 1947 by the United Nations Commission on Human Rights and is entrusted with matters relevant to prevention of discrimination of all kinds, including discrimination based on race, sex, color, language and religion.

The Sub-Commission consists of 14 members who serve as individuals and not as representatives of the governments of the countries from which they come.

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SOLUTION TO CROSSWORD NO. 13:- ACROSS:- 1. Bulky. 5. Crash. 9. Onerous. 10. Asses. 12. Peter. 14. Spee. 16. Fins. 17. Err. 18. Scourge. 20. Fatal. 21. Dweller. 23. Lap. 25. Else. 26. Mine. 27. Asset. 29. Fonda. 30. Acetone. 31. Toyed. 32. Ranch. DOWN:- 1. Blase. 2. Loser. 3. Knee. 4. Yes. 5. Cop. 6. Rueful. 7. Astir. 8. Horse. 11. Sprawls. 13. England. 15. Acted. 18. Sal. 19. Oar. 20. Fleece. 21. Dealt. 22. Essay. 23. Linen. 24. Peach. 26. Mona. 28. Ted. 29. For.

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Australian Radio

31 Metre Band

25 Metre Band

0800—1100

German

Austrian Radio

19 Metre Band

16 Metre Band

1300—1600

French and English

25 Metre Band

1900—2200 (Sat, Sun and Mon only)

British Broadcasting Corporation

31 Metre Band

24 Metre Band

19 Metre Band

16 Metre Band

13 Metre Band

0500—2315 (1000—1100 Closed down)

English

Canadian Broadcasting Corporation

19 Metre Band

25 Metre Band

31 Metre Band

2201—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

1800—2030

(Monday and Friday 1800—1845 English)

Swedish Radio

19 Metre Band

25 Metre Band

1815—1845

Swedish

English

MEDIUM WAVE

Voice of America

238 Metres

0630—0900

0915—0930

1800—1830

2300—0015

News and reports in English

British Broadcasting Corporation

211 Metres

428, 417 & 470 Metres

0500—0830, 1500—2315 English

0500—0545, 0745—1000

British Forces Broadcasting Service.

208 & 213 Metres

0530—2315

English

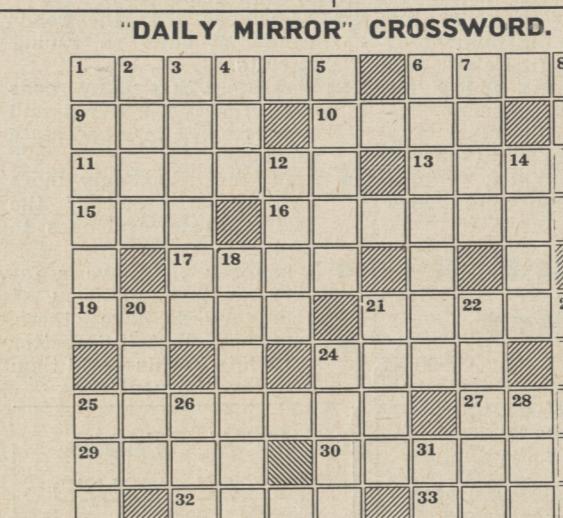
IDA LOANS MORE THAN \$1 BILLION TO 27 COUNTRIES

THE International Development Association (IDA), an affiliate of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, reported last week that by the end of 1964 it had extended 70 development credits to 27 countries totalling more than one billion dollars.

The latest credits extended by IDA were road improvement and development credits to the Republic of Kenya and the Islamic Republic of Mauretania.

The UN Secretary-General, U Thant, sent a message to the President of IDA on the occasion of the IDA signing loan agreements for more than one billion dollars, totalling \$1,002,240,000. In this message he expressed hope that "the resources available to the Association (now amounting to \$1,595,569,800 in convertible currencies) will be increased still further in order to facilitate a further expansion of its activities and long-term planning".

The IDA was established in September 1960 to provide development finance to the less developed countries.



ACROSS. 1. Art medium (6). 6. Enclosure (4). 9. Single time (4). 10. Cheese (4). 11. Infuriate (6). 13. Weapon (4). 15. Golf peg (3). 16. Tidy (7). 17. Sad word (4). 19. Animal (5). 21. Problem (5). 24. Hayworth (4). 25. Verbal style (7). 27. "Lord" (3). 29. Unemployed (4). 30. In the rear (6). 32. Eagle (4). 33. Sinful (4). 34. Trees (4). 35. Legislative group (6). DOWN:- 1. Beautifully expressed (6). 2. Feminine name (4). 3. Cry (6). 4. Infusion (3). 5. Ogles (5). 6. Arthurian place (7). 7. Poet's name (4). 8. Victim (4). 12. Objective (4). 14. Indication (4). 18. Characters (7). 20. Chemical (4). 21. Wood (4). 22. Digestive fluid (6). 23. Sieve (6). 24. Garments (5). 25. Cubes (4). 26. Short name (4). 28. One (4). 31. Fowl (3).

SOLUTION TO CROSSWORD NO. 13:- ACROSS:- 1. Bulky. 5. Crash. 9. Onerous. 10. Asses. 12. Peter. 14. Spee. 16. Fins. 17. Err. 18. Scourge. 20. Fatal. 21. Dweller. 23. Lap. 25. Else. 26. Mine. 27. Asset. 29. Fonda. 30. Acetone. 31. Toyed. 32. Ranch. DOWN:- 1. Blase. 2. Loser. 3. Knee. 4. Yes. 5. Cop. 6. Rueful. 7. Astir. 8. Horse. 11. Sprawls. 13. England. 15. Acted. 18. Sal. 19. Oar. 20. Fleece. 21. Dealt. 22. Essay. 23. Linen. 24. Peach. 26. Mona. 28. Ted. 29. For.

More help urged for 'Disaster' Hit Countries

THE U.N. Secretary-General has prepared a report suggesting ways in which the United Nations might help fill gaps in the aid available to countries stricken by natural disasters. The report was prepared for consideration of the General Assembly at the request of the Economic and Social Council.

Unable to meet needs

It notes that even with help from a variety of governmental sources, voluntary agencies and international organizations, some countries have been unable to meet particular needs, including some extremely urgent ones, and that their problems are especially serious immediately after disaster.

On such occasions, the report says, many countries are unable to find skilled personnel and technical equipment urgently needed.

The report proposes the Assembly to consider giving the Secretary-General authority to draw up to \$100,000 a year from the U.N. Working Capital Fund for emergency aid, with a normal ceiling of \$20,000 per country for one disaster.

Stand-by arrangements

The Secretary-General also suggests that some form of stand-by arrangements might be worked out to ensure the availability of a limited number of experts in certain fields if disaster should strike.

Rolz-Bennett appointed as new Under-Secretary

THE Secretary-General, U Thant, has announced the designation of Jose Rolz-Bennett, Deputy Chef de Cabinet as Under-Secretary for Special Political Affairs to succeed Dragoslav Protitch.

Mr. Protitch will remain Director of the Training Programme for Foreign Service Officers from newly independent countries, of which he has been in charge since 1962. In order to give further impetus to the activities of this essential programme, the Secretary-General has found it necessary to release Mr. Protitch from his other duties so that he can devote his full time to his work as Director of the Training Programme. The Secretary-General also intends to take advantage of the availability of Mr. Protitch for special assignments.

Mr. Rolz-Bennet has been Deputy Chef de Cabinet since 1 March 1962. Previously he had been Acting Director of the Division of Trusteeship in

the United Nations Department of Trusteeship and Information from Non-Self-Governing Territories. He was chief United Nations Representative in Elisabethville, Republic of the Congo, in the first half of 1962 and later in 1962, Representative of the Secretary-General and temporary administrator of West Iran.

Before joining the United Nations Secretariat, he was a member of Guatemala's delegation to the General Assembly's regular sessions in 1955, 1956 and 1957 and to its first, second and third emergency special sessions. In 1958, Mr. Rolz-Bennett was Guatemala's Permanent Representative to the United Nations with the rank of Ambassador.

This could happen to you



APPEAL FOR MORE SAFETY ON ROADS

SINCE the formation of UNFICYP, less than a year ago, there have been 382 road accidents involving U.N. vehicles — more than one a day on average. Casualties caused by the accidents total 136 — seven killed, 75 seriously injured and hospitalised and 54 cases of minor injuries. These are a great concern over these staggering figures and this week the 'Blue Beret' is publishing an appeal for safer driving.

The majority of vehicles involved in accidents are of the quarter-ton size and in many cases the accidents were caused by drivers going too fast. The alarming number of accidents is still rising and can only increase, unless all drivers strictly observe the rules of road discipline. It's no good waiting until one of your friends is killed or mutilated before you think twice

about this — it might not be a friend — it might be YOU. We issue this appeal to all those who drive:-

- Remember that the roads were not built as racing circuits.
- Remember that many roads are wrongly cambered and some may be in a bad state of repair.
- Remember that only more deaths can result if the accident rate continues to rise.
- Remember you have a family waiting for you at home and so have others.
- Remember that it is better to be late in this world than early in the next!

NEW STAMP TO BE ISSUED IN HONOUR OF UNFICYP

A new stamp in honour of the United Nations Peace-Keeping Force in Cyprus (UNFICYP) is to be issued on 4 March 1965. the United Nations Postal Administration announced in New York last week.

The new stamp will be in denominations of 5-cents (orange and olive green) and 11-cents (light green and dark green) in quantities of 2.6 million and 2.3 million respectively. The stamp designed by George Hemori of Australia, will measure 26 mm horizontally by 36 mm vertically, perforation to perforation and will be printed in photogravure by Courvoisier, S.A., Switzerland

LECTURE SERIES TO BEGIN INTERNATIONAL CO-OPERATION YEAR

SEVEN prominent personalities have accepted an invitation from the U.N. Secretary-General, U Thant, to inaugurate International Cooperation Year with a series of lectures at United Nations Headquarters in New York.

The lectures will be given during the first two months of 1965, beginning on Monday, January 25th. The series — on the broad theme of international cooperation — and the suggested list of speakers was originally proposed by the committee appointed by the General Assembly in 1963.

Personal capacity

The seven speakers, who come from various regions of the world, have been chosen solely on the basis of intellectual prominence and have been asked to speak not as national or regional representatives but in a personal capacity. The participation by speakers from the main parts of the world is intended to symbolize the international character of International Cooperation Year.

At the same time it is hoped that the speakers will bring a fresh and many-sided approach to the problems which the world faces. It is also hoped that the lectures which will be printed — will help to promote public interest in, and support for the United Nations — one of the main objectives of International Cooperation Year.

The lecture series will be inaugurated on January 25th by Alberto Lleras Camargo, who has twice been President of Colombia, and as Foreign Minister of the country signed the U.N. Charter at the San Francisco Conference in 1945.

He will be followed by Gabriel Marie d'Arboussier, Member of the National Assembly of Senegal who has been ambassador to France since 1962 and Permanent Delegate to the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization since 1963.

Other speakers

Also taking part in the lecture series will be Allah Bulhsh Karim Brohi, Pakistani lawyer and diplomat; Edar Jean Faure, former Prime Minister of France, lawyer and author; Mohamed Kamel Hussein, educationist from the United Arab Republic; Walter Lippmann, U.S. political commentator and author; and Mikhail Dzhitrievich Millionshchikov, Soviet physicist and Vice-President of the USSR Academy of Science.