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Strengthen United Nations appeal by world leadership

Viet Nam:-

**S-G to meet
Commonwealth
peace mission**

TENTATIVE arrangements were made last week for a meeting between U.N. Secretary-General, U Thant, and the Commonwealth peace mission on Viet-Nam.

Plans called for the meeting to take place on 7 July in Geneva, where U Thant will be attending the summer session of the United Nations Economic and Social Council.

The meeting was requested by the Commonwealth mission, which is headed by Prime Minister Harold Wilson of the United Kingdom and includes President Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana, and Prime Minister Eric Williams of Trinidad and Tobago.

**UN Soldiers
donate £300
to Red Cross**

PRESENTATION of a cheque for £300 for the Red Cross Children's Home in Kyrenia was made on Tuesday, 29 June, by Brigadier Bruce F. Macdonald, DSO, CD, Commander of UNFICYP Nicosia Zone, in Kyrenia to Mrs. Stella Souliotou, Minister of Justice in her capacity as President of the Cyprus Red Cross. The money was subscribed by members of all contingents of the United Nations Force in Cyprus (see story on page 4).

Mrs. Souliotou in company with Brig. Mcdonald and Brig. A.J. Wilson, UNFICYP Chief of Staff, flew by helicopter to Kyrenia for the ceremony at the Children's Home.

The United Nations last week observed the twentieth anniversary of the signing of the United Nations Charter with two-day celebrations in San Francisco, California, site of the historic meeting 20 years ago which lead to the adoption of the Charter.

President Lyndon B. Johnson of the United States urged United Nations peace efforts in South East Asia and elsewhere in the world, as well as an "international war" against poverty.

The Chief U.S. Executive addressed the representatives of 114 nations in the War Memorial Opera House in San Francisco. Earlier they had heard the President of the General Assembly, Foreign Minister Alex Quaison-Sackey of Ghana, urge the countries of the world to "give up a bit" of their sovereignty to bolster U.N. efforts for peace and a better life for mankind.

Mr. Johnson expressed confidence in both the future of the United Nations and the fate of the human race at the outset of his statement. He said mankind had moved steadily away from war as an instrument of national policy during the past two decades, and that no single factor had contributed more to this trend than the United Nations.

Mr. Johnson said "clear and present dangers in South East Asia" cast a shadow "across the path of all mankind", and urged U.N. members, individually and collectively, to seek to bring to the negotiating table "those who seem determined to make war".

Referring to the conflict in Viet-Nam, Mr. Johnson said the right of a people to be free from attack was of fundamental importance to all U.N. Members. He said the United States remained entirely ready to find a peaceful solution, and it would support "effective action by any agent or agencies" of the United Nations.

In his address, Mr. Quaison-Sackey said the anniversary



Ambassador Nielsen of Norway: "UN record shows 20 years of service in the cause of peace..."

was being celebrated "in most difficult and gloomy circumstances when cooperation among the great Powers has taken a violent turn for the worse and when the United Nations itself is beset by financial, political and constitutional difficulties" — a reference to the controversial problem of peace-keeping operations and how their costs should be met. But he said he was confident that the U.N. should emerge strengthened from its present troubles.

Mr. Quaison-Sackey urged that all nations of the world be admitted to the U.N., and that it apply its "collective wisdom" to all problems endangering world peace such as those of Viet-Nam, the Dominican Republic and Germany.

Ammassador Roger Seydoux of France said that peace could be won only if the great

**Anniversary
message
from U Thant**

FOLLOWING is the text of a statement by the Secretary-General, U Thant, on the occasion of the twentieth birthday of the United Nations.

"Although 20 years may represent a considerable part of the working life of an individual, they are but a brief span in the life of an international organization like the United Nations. On its twentieth birthday, it is desirable to do some stock-taking.

"The primary purpose in founding the United Nations in 1945 was to keep the peace and to prevent war. In order to create conditions for keeping the peace, the founding fathers devised ways and means of building the peace. Peace building involves two major activities: the development of friendly relations among nations and the promotion of economic and social progress for all. These objectives, in my view, constitute the essence of the Charter.

"In order to assess the accomplishments, or lack of accomplishments, of the United Nations in the past 20 years, it is well to take into account both facets of its activities: peace keeping and peace building. It is generally recognized that there have been situations with which the United Nations has been able to deal successfully, and there have been certain other situations where the United Nations has been less successful or has not been involved at all. The explanation is not far to seek. In dealing with situations involving one or more of the big Powers, the peace-keeping machinery of the United Nations is usually weak and inadequate. The weakness and inadequacy of this machinery is mainly due to the prevalence of the cold war, which has been a phenomenon of the world scene during the last 20 years.

"However, in the sphere of peace building, the record of the United Nations has been — if I may so — quite impressive. The work of the United Nations family of agencies, and the activities of the United Nations itself in the economic and social field, including the many voluntary programmes in which the United Nations and the agencies are partners, have been universally recognized as fruitful, significant and, in certain cases, most remarkable.

"In the sphere of developing friendly relations among nations, the United Nations has served as a catalyst, a forum and an agency for the settlement of disputes by peaceful means. Although much remains to be done in this field, it will generally be admitted that the United Nations had contributed very signi-

Austrian Contingent News:-

Zwei Monate in Cypern

Das Austrian Field Hospital gliedert sich nun in eine chirurgische Abteilung mit septischem und aseptischem Operationssaal. Hier können nahezu alle Operationen durchgeführt werden. Dieser Abteilung angeschlossen ist eine feldmäige Röntgenstation. Weiters verfügen wir über eine interne Abteilung, die sich ebenfalls eines regen Zuspruches aller Kontingent in Cypern erfreut. Dann ist eine Zahnstation vorhanden, in der alle Arten von Zahnbehandlungen durchgeführt werden können. Sehr stark frequentiert ist ferner die Ambulanz für unsere "outpatients", dieser ist wiederum das Laboratorium an - angeschlossen. Schließlich verfügt das Hospital noch über eine eigene Apotheke.

Neben den rein medizinischen Leistungen darf aber nicht die Arbeit des administrativen Stabes vergessen werden. Der "Papierkrieg" ist wie überall enorm, ebenso die Aufgaben auf dem Wirtschafts-Kraftfahr- und Lagerverwaltungssektor. Es muß auch bedacht werden, daß sämtliche Nebenaufgaben wie z.B. besonders die Wache und Lagerinstanzarbeiten, neben dem laufenden Dienst, von allen Kontingentsangehörigen, erledigt werden müssen.

Zwei Männer, Eine Linie

Am 27. Juni 1965, pünktlich um 10.25 Uhr, starnte Capt. Mosser, der bisherige Kommandant des Austrian Civilian Police, mit einer Comet der Cyprus Airways, um über Athen in die Heimat Österreich zurück zu kehren. Viele Blue Berets winkten zum Abschiedsgruß bis der Duesengigant den Blicken entschwunden war.



Major Hoffman

Am selben Tage übernahm Polizei Major Alfred Hoffmann das Kommando über die österreichischen UNO Polizisten. Major Hoffmann ist 46 Jahre alt, seit 1946 bei der Wiener Polizei und bis zu seiner Freiwilligenmeldung zum UNO Dienst auf Cypern (sept./Okt. 64) stellvertretender Abteilungskommandant und Ver-

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Vid 2. komp deltog folkdanslag med grek- och turkcyprioner och svenska. På bilden syns ett par grekcypriska ungdomar från gymnasiet i Famagusta med midsommarstången i bakgrunden.

Midsommarfirande pa Cypern glatt minne for Svenskarna

Midsommarfirandet inom den svenska bataljonen varade i dagarna två, fredag och lördag. Att det var en av de varmaste midsomrar som de flesta av oss upplevt, behöver väl inte nämnas. I arrangemanget ingick iordningställande och resande av majstänger, dans, sång, musik och fyrverkeri. Gäster, såväl engelska som cypriotiska var inbjudna och det var för de allra flesta första gången de upplevde ett svenskt midsommarfirande. Carl Gustaf Camp hade besök av ett TV-team från Cyprus Radio samt en representant för UPI. Programmet sändes för övrigt på tisdagskvällen i Cyprus TV.



en vattenbassäng. Det senare ett mycket bejublat inslag.

Sedan majstängen kommit på plats dansade man ringdans runt denna innan den gemensamma måltiden intogs. Under denna spelades svensk "midsommarmusik" av fanjunkare Palm, flöjt, samt civilpoliserna Bo Lindebert, piano, Anders Sjöman, elbas och Stig



NEWS IN SWEDISH

Här syns fr.v. furir Per Ove Karlsson och FN-soldat Sven Gunnar Nilsson i full aktion, iförda svenska folkdräkt miCypern. Den består av träningsoverallsbyxor, hemgjorda knätofsar och diverse uniform spersedlar.

På stabs- och trosskompaniet var fanjunkare Palm bas för festligheterna. På helikopterplattan var det dukat för drygt 300 personer som under bar himmel avnjöt ett stort smörgåsbord och grillat kött, allt nedsköljt med skummande öl och gnistrande rödvin. Innan majstängen restes förekom det en del skämtlekar, bl.a. säcklöpning och säckslagning på såpadstång över

Högström, trummor. Zeuare vid tog diverse sång- och musikframträdanden från scenen och kvällen avslutades med ett sprakande fyrverkeri.

1. komp. reste sin majstäng re-

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Här syns midsommarstången på stabs- och trosskompaniet och riktig spelmannsmusik bjöd sergeant Gösta Strömberg, Säter, och FN-soldaten Ingmar Markeröd från Karlstad på.

Agurketid

TIL denne uges artikel har vor udsendte medarbejder opsoegt flere af bataljonens haardarbejdende, solbraende personer og bedt om en udtaelse, der kunne tolke deres kvaler og billedgoere den byrde som de Atlas lig baer paa deres skuldre.

Vor unge haabefulde medarbejder bevaegede sig frejdigt ind på adjutantens kontor med en ubeskrevet blok og nyspistet blyant opsat paa at yde sit bedste, Knapt indenfor dooren stansede han som lamslaet, hvor skrivelordet plejede at staar, var et bjerg af papir, altsammen afhøreringsrapporter. Bjerget bevaegede sig svagt under mumlende lyde, adjutantens hoved kom til syne: men hvad var der dog i vejen med den ellers saa stolte pennesvingende krigsmand? Hans øjne, der var omkransede af poser og moerke rande, flakkede nervoest mod mig, "Aah Gudskejov, er det kun Dem, jed troede det var en kontorordnans med flere strafferapporter!" Vor unge mand støttede adjutantens haand, mens han taendte sig en cigaret. "En udtaelse, gerne" Adjutanten opremsede en række straffestatistikker med astronomiske tal og sluttede, "Hvis de ikke for deres egen skyld vil bruge hovedet, men kun alle andre legemsdele, saa bed dem dog goere det for min skyld", hvorpaa han etter begravede sig i et bjerg af afhøreringsrapporter, et bjerg der bevaegede sig svagt under mumlende lyde. Beskaemmet fortsatte vor unge ven for at finde overlaegen.

Idet vor medarbejder forlod kontoret, raabte man derinde fra: "Husk lige at skrive, at der er velfaerd paa drengen".

Austrian Contingent News

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keehrsoffizier der Sicherheitswache — Abteilung Hernals (70.000 Einwohner; Unfallsengang 1963/64: 17 Prozent). Er ist seit 1943 glücklich verheiratet und Vater zweier erwachsener Soehne. Anlaesslich der Verabschiedung seines Vorgängers erklarte er:

"Es ist unbestreitbar, dass der ausgezeichnete Ruf des österreichischen Polizeielementes auf Zypern untreinbar mit dem Namen meines Freundes Capt. Mosser verbunden bleibt. Was in meinen Kraeften steht, dieses Ruf zu erhalten, wird getan werden. Ich bin froh, dass ich mich auf bewehrte Mitarbeiter, die gewohnt sind vorbehaltlos ihr Bestes zu geben, stuetzen kann. Diese Zusammenarbeit ist die Grundlage des Erfolges. Unser Ziel muss bleiben: Den von den vorgesetzten UNO Dienststellen gestellten Aufgaben gerecht zu werden und damit dem Frieden und dem Ansehen Österreichs zu dienen."



NEWS IN DANISH

Denne bataljons begavelse sad grublende i en stol med finger-spiderne presset mod hinanden og spekulative fjerne øjne, Caesars, Napoleons, overlaegens og andre store mænds yndlingsstilling.

Overlaegen ville foerst ikke udtale sig, da han hoerte, at han ikke kunne blive fotografet til artiklen, men toede lidt efter op og sagde saa det saedvanlige (jfr. div. rapporter fra hygiejneinspektioner og Gylendals Fremmedordbog).

Chefen for MP i Nicosia Zone stirrede skarpt og fixerede paa vor unge medarbejder, men blev dog venligere staamt, da han erfarede besogets art. Han Kvad: "Stoenne ville Hammerthor i Valhal, om han foeran den bloedtagtighed, hvormed hans nordiske krigere omgaas Sydens mjoed og med hjaelm i haand og skjorten flagrende over bag som kvinden skoet vakte ad byens gader, efter midnatshansen gol. Af

Alle Mitglieder des Austrian Police Elementes beglueckwuenschen Police Major Hoffmann zu seiner Ernennung zum Kommandanten. Seine profilierte Persoenlichkeit ist Garantie fuer das weitere zielstrebige Wilken der Oesterreicher.

Juhannustienoon Urheilutapahtumista

Kevään urheilutapaumien huipuksi suunniteltu juhannus saapui monine loppoteltuineen. Niinpä kaikki paloilusarjat ja yleisurheilukisat saatiaan päätkseen juhannukseksi. Ainoa, mikä jää puu ja maan oli uintikisat. Mutta eivätköhän se järjestyne lähipäivänä, sillä kapteeni 'Finn Suomalainen' on ollut juttusilla Ledran hevonen luona.

ESIKUNTAKOMPPANIA PARAS PALLOILJIA

Pallooleissa näyttää esikuntakomppania selviytneen parhaiten. Se sai nimittäin joukkueensa loppoteltuun sekä jalka- että pesapallossä. Ja menestytti kohtalaisesti myös vollyssä! Lauantaina pelatussa jalkapallon loppoteltussa EK:n joukkue teki mitä halusi. Tuntuu tosiaan ihmelliseltä, että lopputulokseksi jää ainoastaan 3-0, sillä niin ylioppimisia olivat Neapoliksen klinikalla asuvat. Samoin



NEWS IN FINNISH

tuntuu kummallisemmalta etä he joutuivat uusimaan mestaruudesta 5 JK:n kanssa varhaisemman päätyessä tasapeliin.



YLEISURHEILUKISAT NIKOSIAN STADIONILLA

Juhannusaatoksi oli pataljoonan yleisurheilumestaruuskilpailut saatu jarjestetyksi Nicosian stadionin sujuun. Kakkoskomppanian Jantti-kyntensä ja voitti kaksi lajia miten tahtoi.

TULOKSET:

Laji	Sijoitus	Nimi	Yksikkö	Tulos
100 m	I	Jääk	Kuusiniemi	11.8
	II	"	Halme	12.1
	III	"	Rouvanen	12.3
400 m	I	Jääk	Jäntti	55.8
	II	Kers	Railo	56.1
	III	Jääk	Vilen	56.7
1500 m	I	Jääk	Liimatta	4.13.0
	II	"	Heikkinen	4.20.5
	III	"	Rauhamäki	3.31.4
Kiekko	I	Jääk	Svensk	33.00
	II	"	Pasanen	32.90
	III	Kapt	Pietikäinen	32.75
Kuula	I	Jääk	Rauvonen	12.15
	II	"	Khilman	12.00
	III	Vääp	Strandman	11.98
Pituus	I	Jääk	Jäntti	627
	II	"	Halme	624
	III	Ylil	Huima	614
Korkeus	I	Ylil	Huima	175
	II	Jääk	Sarvarinne	170
	III	"	Halme	170
4 x 330 m	I	EK	Jääk Kuusiniemi	3.02.2
	II	"	Jääk Raurala	
	III	4. JK	Ltn Kettunen	
Viesti	I	EK	Jääk Harjula	
	II	"	Jääk Harjula	3.03.4
	III	3. JK		3.04.2

QORs help out at Children's Home

OR soldiers of Battalion Headquarters and Headquarters Company of the 1st Battalion, the Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, located in their camp high on the Kyrenia Mountain Range, the Red Cross Sick Children's Hospital in Kyrenia is becoming a place of significance.

the last month Senior Non-Commissioned Officers and Riflemen have been devoting every moment of their time to improving, repairing and renovating the hospital and everything else that requires it. Four times per week in the afternoon soldiers travel to the hospital with power saws, rakes, shovels, picks and hoes to work on the playgrounds, the gardens and the fields surrounding the hospital. Three evening a week senior NCOs of Bn HQ and HQ Coy arrive with paint, carpentry tools, and wrenches to continue to repair and renovate the interior of the hospital. At the moment soldiers of the battalion are repairing bicycles, tricycles, tetter-totters, slides and small toys of every description. Battalion mechanics are working on the only ve-

reason is quite simple. The hospital receives no guaranteed amount of money from any organization to care for the children; except what it is able to raise by donations. The total amount of donations received is then further added to by the Cypriot Government who give an identical sum, not however exceeding \$3,000 annually.

The need though is great.

Thirty-two children are cared for in the hospital at present, by a small mixed Greek and Turkish Cypriot staff

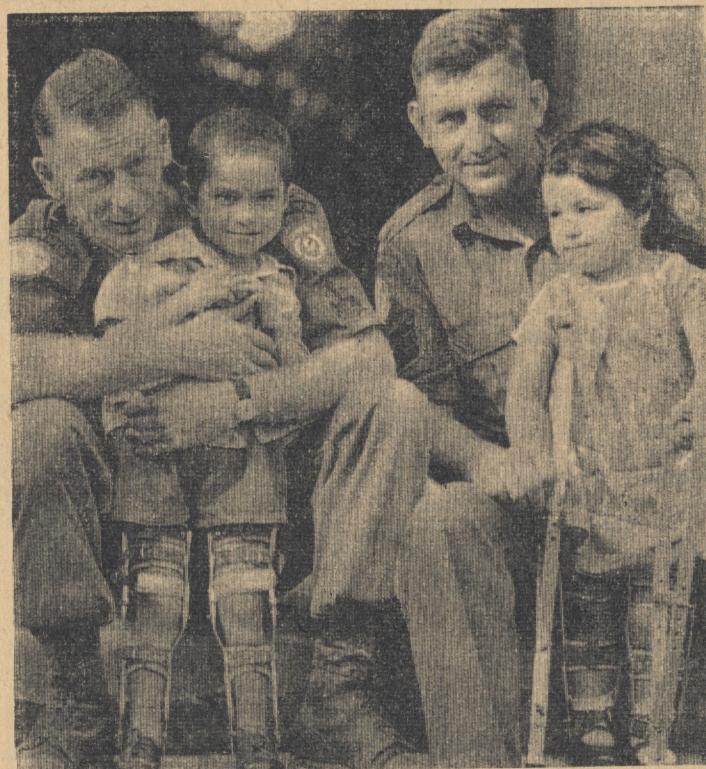


hicle which belongs to the hospital, a landrover, so that it can be put in running order. Cooks in the Battalion are also sending extra food to aid with the hospital's rations.

To carry out such work of course, money is required and to raise the necessary funds, Bn HQ has started a twice monthly raffle. Soldiers who buy tickets have the opportunity to win a portable radio or a fan. In addition to the raffle large tins marked Kyrenia Sick Children Hospital are now located in all messes of the Battalion HQ where all ranks are encouraged to deposit their small change. To date the project is only just deriving enough money to continue the necessary work.

During the last fortnight every unit which comprises the UN force in Cyprus has been approached for donations towards the hospital and the generosity of the UNFICYP soldiers is expected to aid further work at the hospital.

The necessity for all the money and effort put forward however, is yet to be explained, but really, the staff at the hospital is very



Smile says RSM (WO1) Ken McLeod to the children he and Sgt Buck Pacholzuk are holding for their picture during the childrens party last week.

headed by two English women, Miss Joyce Chomely and Miss Heather Whitwill.

The children themselves are ones who are referred from the Nicosia General Hospital as they require prolonged care and are from families who cannot afford the large medical expense involved. One boy has been in the hospital for seven years, and serious ailments such as heart disease, polio, muscular dystrophy and severe burns afflict the majority of the others. Cures in the hospital are measured in years for the children and not months.

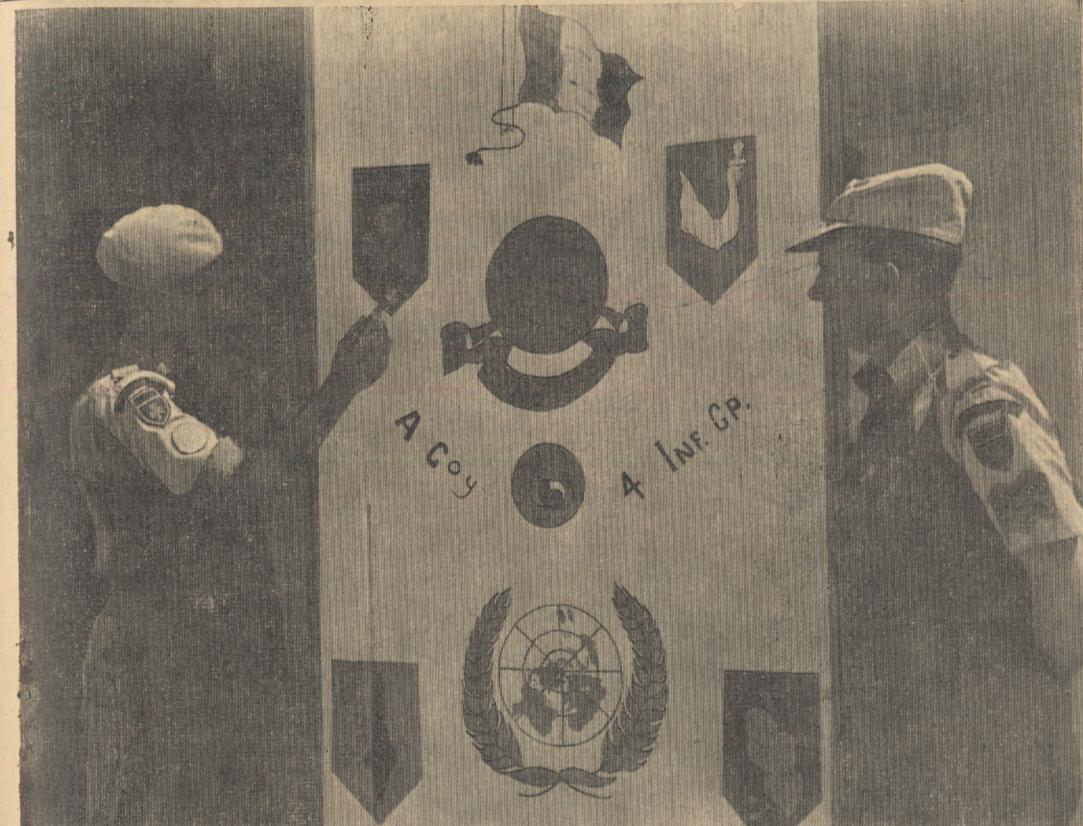
With so many youngsters the very capable but small voluntary offers of labour continue.



Above (top): A group photo of most of the children at the hospital shows many smiling faces after an afternoon of cake and soft drinks.

Above: Lt Col Kip Kirby, Commanding Officer of the 1st Battalion Queen's Own Rifles of Canada cuts one of the four cakes sent to the hospital for the childrens party, while Miss Chumley, the director of the hospital and a host of your children look on. Right: Future musicians - take turns at trying the musical instruments of the 1st Battalions' Bugles following a concert staged at the Hospital last Saturday the 19th of June.

Signwriter at large



Sgt Gerald Long watches Signalman William Wykes put the finishing touches to the sign he designed and painted at his outpost in Paphos. Pte Wykes has two other brothers in the Army and his father is serving with A Coy of the 42nd Bn.

4 INF GP

ON Friday we bid a hurried farewell to our transport officer Capt. Pat Dixon. We wish a speedy recovery to his wife and children who are in hospital as a result of a traffic accident near Mullingar. Every week we seem to get a reminder of the dangers of road transport. Bi Curamach.

● "Dr No" Lawless has detailed Pte Mitch Mitchell to sit on his mingie box all the way home to Dublin. Mitch is going to requisition "Kidneys Camel — Two".

● Cpl O'Rourke does not wish to be repatriated until he has bridged the gap with a Moe Connolly Tooth. No stone will be left unturned to ensure that the Shemmer is looking his best on "D" Day.

● The final of the "B" Coy League was played last week and the winners were well served by Comdt Harry Gouldsborough and Pte Lynch. Pte. Cronin killed well for the losers.

● Pte Donal O'Brien's course on weights is beginning to show results. Lt Albie O'Sullivan has shown tremendous improvement and could easily play the bully on Munster beaches next month.

● In Adhieu the Golf tournament is nearing the end with Sgt Eddie Shaw seeing the ball very big.

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Australian Radio
31 Metre Band
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0830 — 0930 English

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19 Metre Band
16 Metre Band

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British Broadcasting Corporation
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0500 — 2315 (1000-1100 Closed down) English

31 Metre Band
24 Metre Band

1200 — 1250 Finnish and Swedish

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13 Metre Band

Canadian Broadcasting Corporation
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31 Metre Band
19 Metre Band

2145 — 2245 Danish and English

Voice of Denmark
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Finnish Broadcasting Corporation
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25 Metre Band

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31 Metre Band

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Swedish Radio
19 Metre Band
25 Metre Band

1815 — 1845 Swedish

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Voice of America
238 Metres

0630 — 0900 News and reports in English

0915 — 0930

1800 — 1830

2300 — 0015

British Broadcasting Corporation
211 Metres

0500 — 0830, 1500 — 2315 English

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Thursday Irish Programme
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Irish Contingent News

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THE past week has been a very busy week for sport in the Bn. C Coy and HQ Coy combined to defeat Xeros soccer on Sunday last in a very tough and entertaining game of Soccer. It looked at one time that the Xeros team would get on top but a very stern defence sealed any passage to goal. After fifteen minutes, C Coy opened the scoring through B/M Coffey then increased their lead when Sgt Foran pounced on a mistake by the Xeros defence. After the interval Xeros got the best goal of the match. With light fading C Coy got through for a very simple third goal, to run out good winners. Cpl. Murray, B/M Coffey, Lieut Burke and Lt Anderson starred for the winners. G.A.A.

The Bn Championship opened on a very high note on Tuesday evening last at Linou Flossau. This was a very tough game. No wonder with Bn Armd Car Gp and A Coy in action. A Coy won by the old goal in seven, but not before a hard struggle from Armd Car team, who were a little unlucky to lose. At one stage in the first half, A Coy were leading by three goals to nil. That did not deter the Armd Car Gp in the least. One over enthusiastic supporter of A Coy was heard to shout "You forgot to bring the Armd Cars" to block up the goals. But the boot was on the other foot after the interval and with time running out and the ball looking the worse of the wear a draw was a likely result until Liam Tighe scored the all important goal, that proved to be the winner.

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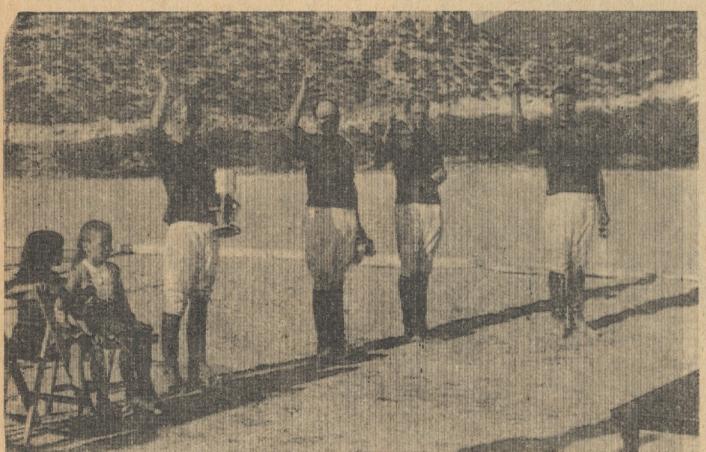
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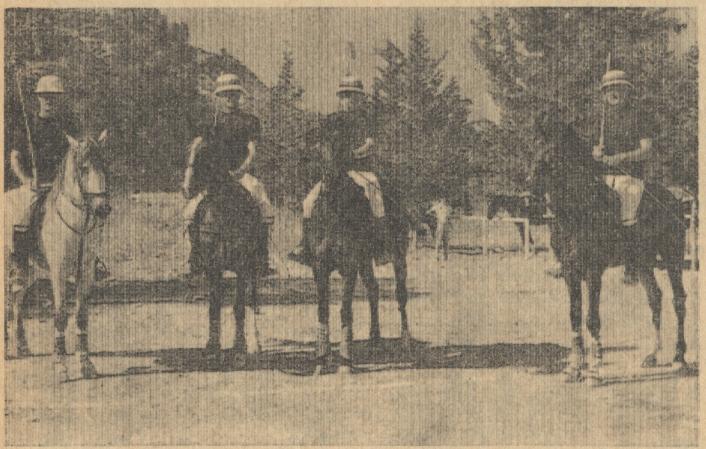
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The Grenadier's defence breaks up a strong Hussars' attack.



The winning team give three cheers. From left to right: Capt G. West (holding cup), Major B. Gordon-Lennox, Capt The Hon G. Jeffreys and Maj D. Fanshawe.



'A' Sqn 14/20 H. From left to right: Lt J. Barrow, Capt P. Whittington, Tpr C. Fenton, Capt P. Harman.

Thailand complains after border clash

THAILAND complained last week that Cambodian soldiers had precipitated a border clash by intruding on her territory on Sunday, 20 June. It said the Cambodians were forced to withdraw into their own territory.

The complaint was set out

in a letter to Secretary-General, U Thant, and to the President of the Security Council.

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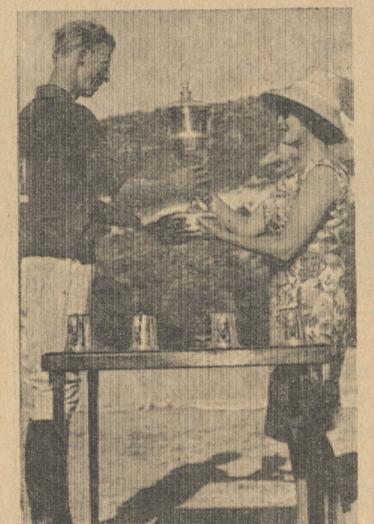
Guards beat 14/20H in Polo Cup Final

IN a fast hard riding match at Episkopi on Sunday 27th June, 1st Battalion Grenadier Guards defeated 'A' Squadron 14/20th Kings Hussars 4-3 in the final of the Inniskilling Polo Cup.

The match was played in the natural bowl of 'Happy Valley'.

Conditions proved rather exacting for ponies & riders alike; the dust cloud created by thundering hooves frequently enveloping the players and making the game difficult to follow. The lush green turf of an adjacent cricket pitch provided a marked contrast to the desert polo ground.

The teams were evenly



Captain G.A.A.R. West of the 1st Bn Grenadier Guards is presented with the Cup by Lady Thomas Prickett, wife of the AOC-in-C, NEAF.

matched and started level—the Grenadiers swinging into the attack from the line up. The pace quickened from the second chukka, and delighted the spectators with hard galloping and long hitting. Worthy of mention in the latter respect was Fanshawe for the Guards and Whittington for the Hussars.

The players rode on to the ground for the last chukka with the score standing at 3 all. An early attack by the Guards was stopped on a foul in the Hussars goal mouth, and the resultant penalty hit from the spot put the Guards into the lead.

In the dying minutes of the game the Hussars mounted attack and after attack to save the match—the Grenadiers fought back with great dash to keep them out, consistently clearing the ball to run out the winners of an exciting match.

How they got there
The Inniskilling Cup is an inter-unit competition in which the U.N. teams fought their way to the final:

The Grenadiers beat The Royal Air Force (Cyprus) 7-2½, conceding 1½ goals to the RAF at Episkopi.

The Hussars beat 2nd Battalion The Royal Anglian Regiment 10-4, conceding 4 goals; then received 1 goal to win 3½-3 over The Administrative Unit, Dhekelia.

Canadian Contingent News:-

The big headline this week is about the addition to our cooking department. Cpl Young had decided he had enough of 3 Gp & 26 B and has now turned to cooking oil. Well best of luck Cpl Young in your new endeavour and splendid cook's whites.

After a long spell in the hospital Cpl Powers is back with his many war stories and jokes to keep us smiling. Tpr Foisy is still in the hospital and everyone is hoping for his speedy recovery.

The Maint section is apparently getting confused over the pump for the pool filter. First off the 2 IC got some charcoal (wrong kind) and

News from Fort Phillips

the pump sucked when it should have blown or blew when it should have sucked (we don't know). Presto the water turned black. After many trials, some more successful than others, our faithful section is still trying to solve the problem....

The cook's farm is coming along nicely and had quite a temporary addition last Saturday when 2 mules stayed overnight. However the mules got away during the night, and it was only after they had kicked one of our watchkeepers and the LO had made a rousing speech down in the lines that order was restored. This last incident was obviously a direct consequence of our "Frontier Party" and the "Rocky Mountain Dew" which was featured.

Thanks again one and all for all the work which you put in.

Well I guess that's about all for now from the friendly call sign for this week, see you all again next week.

British Contingent News:-

Knights of the road

BY April 10th the change-over of the S & T Det HQ UNFICYP had been completed, and 'A' Platoon 42 Company RASC found themselves in a slightly warmer climate than that of Catterick. The platoon consisted of 2 officers and 42 other ranks including 2 cooks and 2 REME VMs. Their task in Cyprus was to provide 2nd line transport for HQ UNFICYP and to carry this out a great variety of vehicles were taken over, the strength being double that of a normal transport platoon.

As soon as the platoon arrived, the 41st Irish Bn decided that they wanted to return to the Emerald Isle, and so for the first few days of their posting the platoon changed the battle worn 41st with the 42nd who flew in from Ireland. Since the drivers had never seen Cyprus before and also because the rotation was done at night, the mere fact of telling them to go to Skouriotissa — not only that, but also telling them to return — was done with a certain amount of trepidation.

After the Irish rotation the platoon settled down to the task of adapting themselves to being in UNFICYP and to driving in Cyprus. Towards the latter half of April everyone seemed to have settled in and the vehicles began to look as they should. The end of April saw the platoon rotating the Swedish Contingent from Famagusta. Everyone was surprised to hear that the mileage for April was 38,000 miles, a great deal more than a normal transport platoon would cover in that period of time.

In May the platoon rotated the Danish troops from Nicosia and fresh troops were flown in from Denmark. The mileage for May was even higher than that of April, with 39,000 and yet the ve-



sol which meant that the day seemed to go on for ever. This operation lasted 10 days during which the trucks covered some 15,000 miles almost non stop.

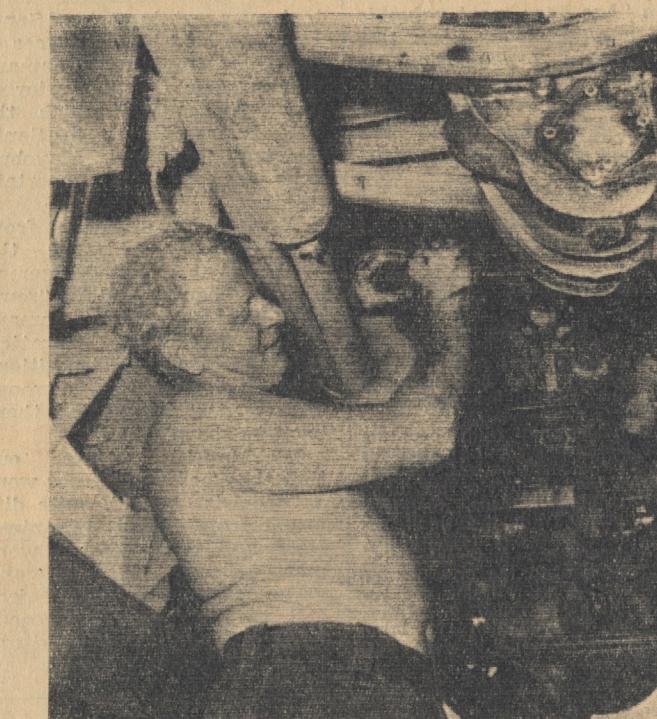
The platoon has a good accident record of only 4 accidents in 120,000 miles of driving.

Having recently amalgamated with the HQ UNFICYP MT Troop, they now function as one whole unit having taken over some 38 landrovers, in addition to our 30x3 ton task vehicles.

The unit is commanded by Capt Roger Latchford who is assisted by Section Commanders Lt Shaun Warren and 2/Lt David Baker.



Above:- Bdr. Harry Rutson the Details NCO at his desk in the MT Section, HQ UNFICYP.



Above:- One of the "Knights of the Road", Dvr McCubbin at the wheel of a 3 ton Bedford vehicle Left:- A vital job — Cpl Alan Holmes of Catterick, Yorks checking over one of the Company's vehicles.

Trusteeship Council:-

Pacific Islands report approved

THE United Nations Trusteeship Council last week approved a report containing conclusions and recommendations regarding the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands under United States administration.

At the outset, the report recommends that the U.S. consider employing the good offices of the U.N. Secretary-General in an approach to the Government of Japan for prompt and definite settlement of long-standing war damage claims. It expresses deep regret that these claims are still not settled after so many years.

In the political field, the report noted with satisfaction that a national legislature has been established in Micronesia.



The Guard presents arms as the UN flag is lowered at "Camp Stephen"

"Camp Stephen" work praised

A Canadian-Finnish outpost at "Camp Stephen" near Kitheria received praise and thanks for a job well done last Sunday when the detachment was inspected by the commander of Nicosia Zone and the commander of the Finnish contingent.

Brig. B.F. Macdonald, Zone commander and Col. L. Boldt of the Finns addressed the troops after brief inspection ceremonies. They noted that for the past seven weeks the troops of the two nations had worked in complete co-operation in their peacekeeping role in a sensitive area.

Brig. Macdonald thanked both detachments for their service and expressed Canadian pleasure at serving with the Finns. Col Boldt reciprocated by paying tribute to the Canadians' ability.

The inspection was concluded with three cheers given by troops of each country for their "opposite numbers" — a troop of scout cars from the Reconnaissance Squadron of the Royal Canadian Dragoon and a platoon of infantry from the YKSP 3.

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UN SOLVENCY:-

Six nations donate \$18 million to UN

The United Kingdom last week announced a pledge of \$10 million as an unconditional voluntary contribution to the United Nations to help it out of its present financial difficulties. Similar announcements were made by Canada, which pledged \$4 million dollars and by Sweden, Denmark, Norway and Iceland, whose pledges totalled close to another \$4 million.

The Ambassadors of the five countries made known their actions after having seen Secretary-General, U Thant, who accepted their unconditional offers with thanks. They all expressed hope that other countries would also make voluntary contributions.

Lord Caradon of Great Britain said his Government's pledge represented a "further act of faith in the United Nations", and that he hoped it would help to create conditions which would make it easier to solve the controversies over peace-keeping operations and their financing.

Lord Caradon, as well as the Ambassadors of Canada, Sweden, Denmark, Norway and Iceland, also said they hoped that the Assembly, when it meets again, would be able to follow its normal procedure, including voting.

Before it recessed in February, the Assembly avoided all substantive voting to avoid bringing to a head the question of Members with listed arrears

over a two-year level losing their Assembly vote. Listed arrears pertain to U.N. peace-keeping operations in the Congo and the Middle East to which these Members have political and legal objections.

There has been general agreement that this problem should be solved by voluntary contributions from the entire U.N. membership, but the manner in which these would — or would not — be related to the voting rights issue has been the source of difficulty.

The Secretary-General expressed his gratitude for the unconditional pledges of voluntary contributions. U Thant said the action by the six Member States demonstrated these countries' continuing faith in the United Nations and was designed to strengthen the world Organization through cooperative effort in line with the recommendations of the U.N. Special Committee on Peace-Keeping Operations.

Canadians plan for National Day

Canadians in Nicosia will celebrate the 98th anniversary of their country's confederation with a reception on July 1. Hosts will be John Schioler, acting Canadian High Commissioner and Colonel Henri Tellier, Commander of the Canadian Contingent, United Nations Force.

Government, military and community leaders, United Nations representatives, members of the diplomatic corps and a representative group of Canadian officers and men have been invited.

The reception will include a military display including inspection of a 50-man guard of honour a demonstration by a bugle band and a march past.

Brig. B.F. Macdonald, Canadian Army, commander of Nicosia Zone, United Nations Forces in Cyprus, will inspect the guard of honour, from the 1st Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles of Canada. Also on parade as an escort will be a

troop of scout cars from the Reconnaissance Squadron of the Royal Canadian Dragoons and the Battalion Bugles from the Q.O.R.C. Following the general salute and inspection of the guard the battalion bugles will present a display of playing on the march.

Brig. Macdonald will also

take the salute for the march past of the troops on parade.

Troops officer for the scout car escort will be 2/Lt Lothar Klein. Commanding officer of the squadron is Major A.K. Casselman. Guard commander will be Capt. R.L. Cowling with Lt. R.J.A. Bunner and 2/Lt D.B. Stevenson as subalterns. Commanding Officer of the Q.O.R.C. is Lt-Col C.L. Kirby. In charge of the Battalion Bugles will be Bugle-Major Fred Breurkens.

Canadian forces on operational duty elsewhere on the island will hold celebrations of their own as time permits.

For the convenience of the large number of guests the reception and military ceremony will be repeated — in the morning and in the evening. The morning function will begin at 1100 hours at the Saraya Hotel and the evening one will begin at 1900 hours at the Ledra Palace Hotel.

UNICEF approves new projects

THE Executive Board of the United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF) last week approved new allocations amounting to \$26.5 million for child-aid projects in the coming year.

In addition, the Board agreed on long-term commitments totalling more than \$9 million. Eighty-two countries and territories will benefit. (See Blue Beret of 23 June).

Of the new allocations, a total of \$4 million was approved for projects in the field of education — an area in which requests for aid have expanded rapidly in recent years.

More than \$15 million was allocated for health programmes, and \$2.7 million for nutrition. Other allocations were made for vocational training, family and child welfare, development planning for children and youth, and emergency aid.