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Meeting with President

Special peace-keeping committee holds first meeting

US AND RUSSIA RESTATE POSITIONS AS 33-NATION COMMITTEE ATTEMPTS TO FIND AN AGREED FORMULA

THE 33-nation Committee, set up by the U.N. General Assembly to devise a formula acceptable to all as an alternative to the current impasse over the planning, conduct and financing of United Nations peace-keeping operations, held its first substantive meeting at United Nations Headquarters in New York last week.

A disagreement, involving the opposed views of the Soviet Union and the United States, over the United Nations provisions for peace-keeping operations is the issue which resulted in the inability of the General Assembly to conduct its normal business during the past year.

The Soviet Union and France, among the great Powers, maintain that the Security Council is the only organ authorized by the Charter to institute U.N. action for the maintenance of peace and

security, and make support of this action, including financing, obligatory on Member States.

The United States, and a majority of Member States, endorsed the advisory opinion of the International Court of Justice that costs of U. N. peace-keeping operations — specifically those incurred in the Congo and in the Middle East — fall within the expenses which the Charter provides shall be assessed by the General Assembly against Member States.

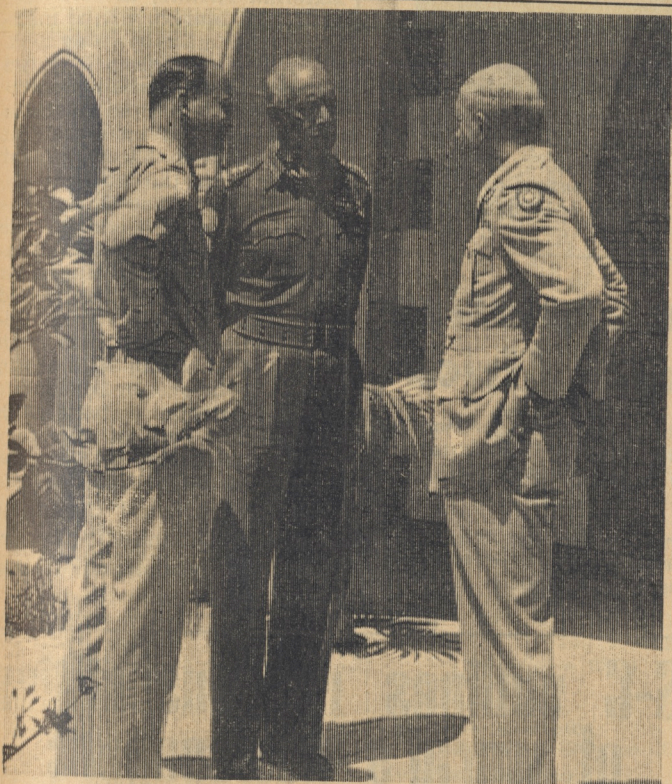
Involved are not only the contributions to cover expenses of the past peace-keeping operations — which France and the Soviet Union refused to pay for legal and political reasons which they stated — but also the whole question of future peace-keeping operations in which the United Nations might become involved.

The General Assembly authorized its President to set up a 33-nation Committee to attempt to work out an agreed formula which would solve the U.N. financial problems arising from past peace-keeping activities and set the course for the future.

The Assembly also authorized the President and the Secretary-General to consult privately with Member States in a parallel attempt.

When the 33-nation Committee met, Ambassador Nikolai Fedorenko of the Soviet Union and Ambassador Yost of the United States both restated their basic positions which they have taken in the past.

However, Mr. Fedorenko made it clear, while insisting that the Security Council alone had the right to call for action in maintenance of peace and security, that the Soviet Union



Gen K.S. Thimayya, the Force Commander, made a courtesy call on President Makarios last week to introduce the new Commanding Officers of UNFICYP's Nicosia and Famagusta Zones. Top: The Force Commander at the Presidential Palace just before meeting the Archbishop. With him are (right) Brig N.G. Wilson-Smith, DSO, MBE, CD, retiring Nicosia Zone Commander and Col Carl-Gustaf Stahl, retiring Famagusta Zone Commander. Above: left to right: Gen Thimayya, Col Henri Tellier, DSO, CD, Canadian Contingent Commander, President Makarios, Brig Bruce McDonald, the new Nicosia Zone Commander, Brig Wilson-Smith and Col Stahl.

HANSEN'S JOINT PATROL



Canadian Forces Photo

Two Ferret Scout Cars of the Canadian and Danish Recce Squadrons on patrol. The car on the right is from the Royal Canadian Dragoons and commanded by Sergeant 1b Hansen and the Danish scout car is commanded by Lt Filt Hansen. Sgt Hansen, who was born in Denmark, joined the Canadian Army some years ago and although both men share the same name and country of birth, they are not related.

Three CIVPOL members make ANZAC Day memorial trip

THREE members of the Australian Police Contingent and one member of the New Zealand Police Contingent serving with UNFICYP Civilian Police left Nicosia last Wednesday morning to take part in the special Anzac Memorial Services held on Sunday, near Gallipoli, Turkey.

They were 1st Constable Ian Hardy, Melbourne, Victoria, Constable Berrill, Darwin, Northern Territory and Constable Graham, Howard, Auckland, New Zealand.

The 25th April, was the 50th Anniversary of the historic landing of the combined forces of the Australian and New Zealand Army Corps, known as Anzac's, on Gallipoli in the Dardanelle Straits.

To mark the occasion, a large number of original Anzac's came from Australia and New Zealand to take part in special Memorial Services being held on Anzac Cove, near Gallipoli.

Anzac Day is observed throughout Australia and New Zealand each year as a National Memorial Day to those who lost their lives in the different theatres of war involving Australian and New Zealand forces.

Constable White's father and Constable Berrill's father were members of the original Australian Military Forces taking part in the landings at Anzac Cove.

Emphasis laid on explosive situation in South Africa

THE explosive situation in South Africa was again emphasized last week during a meeting at United Nations Headquarters of the Special Committee concerned with that country's policies of racial segregation.

Mr. Achkar Marof of Guinea, Chairman of the Committee, called for action on the part of all States who oppose racism and colonialism.

Mr. Achkar said that despite the Committee's recommendations and the Security Council resolutions calling on major trading partners of South Africa to cease supplying arms and munitions, the military build-up in the country continued. He said that aircraft factories and ammunition plants are being constructed and that foreign capital was pouring into South Africa.

The Committee, he said, was not only concerned about the strengthening of South Africa's military potential, but also about the evolution of its economic relations.

Mr. Achkar said the replies to an appeal by the Committee sent last year to some of South Africa's trading partners have so far been "hardly illuminating".

France, he said, had sent no reply at all; the United Kingdom had reported an embargo on arms but had neglected to mention certain qualifications on a contract for aircraft; and Belgium had admitted that its supply of arms and munitions to South Africa ran into millions of Belgian francs each year.

The Chairman said he was particularly pained and shocked at the attitude of France, which, as a Permanent Member of the Security Council, bore a solemn responsibility. He said France

seemed to "extend one hand of friendship to us while handing guns to South African racists with the other hand".

S-C outlines responsibilities of world's newspapers

U.N. Secretary-General, U Thant, last week emphasized the great responsibility of the world press in forming and enlightening public opinion.

In an address to the Convention of American Newspaper Publishers meeting in New York, U Thant declared that constructive and well-informed criticism is an invaluable stimulus to all leaders and governments, but warned against sensationalism which, he said is "unfortunately one of the characteristics of our modern world...".

The Secretary-General said that "undue concentration on violence and conflict in the press inevitable creates a heated atmosphere which is unfavorable to reason and conciliation."

Certainly the record of U.N. actions over the past 20 years includes failures, U Thant declared, but "there can be little question that without it things would have been infinitely, perhaps irretrievably, worse."

In this connection, he mentioned the action taken by the Organization in the Congo, the Middle-East, Cyprus and in

Canada's Secretary of State for External Affairs to visit UNFICYP next month

THE following statement on the visit of the Canadian Secretary of State for External Affairs to UNFICYP was issued by the office of the Canadian High Commissioner in Nicosia on Friday.

"The Secretary of State for External Affairs, the Honourable Paul Martin, will be making a trip to Europe May 2-13. He will visit Cyprus May 3-5 to see the Canadian Contingent of the United Nations Force and call on President Makarios and Vice-President Kuchuk and the Special Representative of the United Nations Secretary-General. He will open the Canadian Consulate General in Marseilles May 6. In Paris on May 7 and 8 he will meet the French Foreign Minister and also with heads of Canadian Missions in Western Europe. In London Mr Martin will have talks with the British Foreign Secretary and the Secretary of State for Commonwealth Relations. He will then represent Canada at the North Atlantic Treaty Organization Ministerial Meeting from May 11-13.

Kashmir. U Thant said the trend of international relations will "inevitably be affected by developments in Viet-Nam" and by the ability of all concerned in that "agonizing situation" to find some basis for mutual accommodation, if not for a permanent settlement. U Thant reiterated his willingness and desire to help find a solution to the problem.



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4 INFANTRY GROUP

Helicopter training continued during the week under the watchful eye of Sgt Miskella. It has been suggested that some of his landing signals are not included in the official hand-book but nevertheless there has been no forced landing or unnecessary hovering. His finger bending indications may only be to impress the bystander, but are nevertheless indicative of one proficient at his task. Demonstrations can be arranged on request to Ops A free of charge.

At last after weeks of negotiations at the highest level "Harry and Mike" have been launched at Coral Bay. Planning and design by Sgts Wall and O'Carroll while lashings were supervised by Sgt John Keegh whose canary coloured trunks entitle him to the title of being the best dressed man on the beach. Other models of note seen to date include 'Gildy' Maher in his tuckered up football knicks displaying his copper tan and Sgt 'Moe' Connelly in sleek black trunks. Sgt Connolly will well be remembered for his many fine displays in the boxing ring when he represented his country.

We welcome back to duty Capt Brian Sloane after the removal of his appendix at Akrotiri Hospital. Lieut P. Redmond and Sgt McNulty have joined the unit on repatriation of 41 Battalion. Capt Mick Wright has taken up duty at HQ UNFICYP and we look forward meeting him and all our Irish Officers and men at HQ visiting us while we are in residence here.

The recently inaugurated volley ball league at Group HQ has proved a howling success. Unbeaten after the first series of matches are Signals and Adm teams. Cpl Twamley and Signalman Kielt have been the stars of the Signal team who are now hot favourites to win. Newcomers to the court and showing a keen interest, but inclined to cover the entire court in their enthusiasm are Cpl O'Rourke of the cook-house staff and Comdt Hogan who is modelling for Menswear presently.



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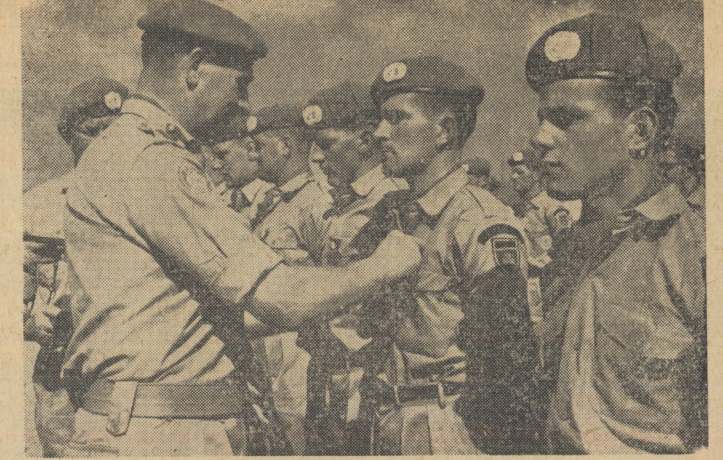
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42 INFANTRY BATTALION

THE 42 Battalion under the command of Lt-Col P. Delaney is now firmly established in the Morphou District. Col T. O'Brien Assistant Chief of Staff and Irish Contingent Commander visited Skouriotissa Camp where he inspected a Guard of Honour drawn from HQ Coy.

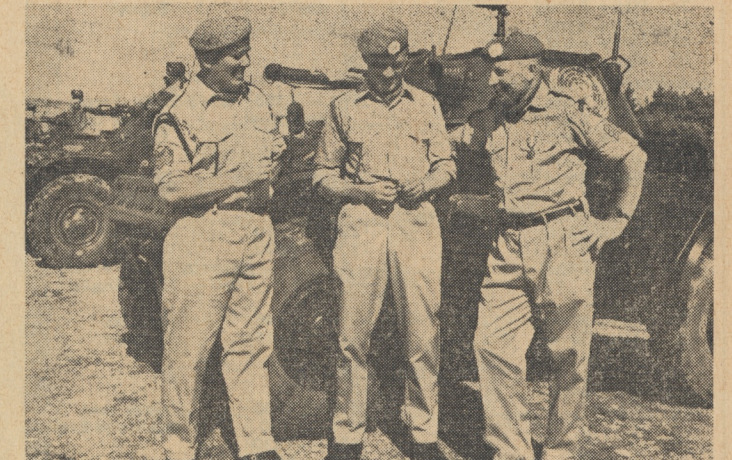
On Easter Sunday, open air Mass was celebrated by Rev Fr. Killian. Sacred music was provided by the Band of the 42 Battalion and the Royal Salute was sounded by the buglers and drummers.

Congratulations to Coy Sgt Hughie O'Donnell on his recent promotion. Coy Sgt O'Donnell is a keen soccer man and thanks to his efforts matches were arranged on Sunday last between a 42 Battalion Selected and Morphou, and another HQ Coy versus a Greek Selection on Monday. A full report of these matches

will be given in the next issue.

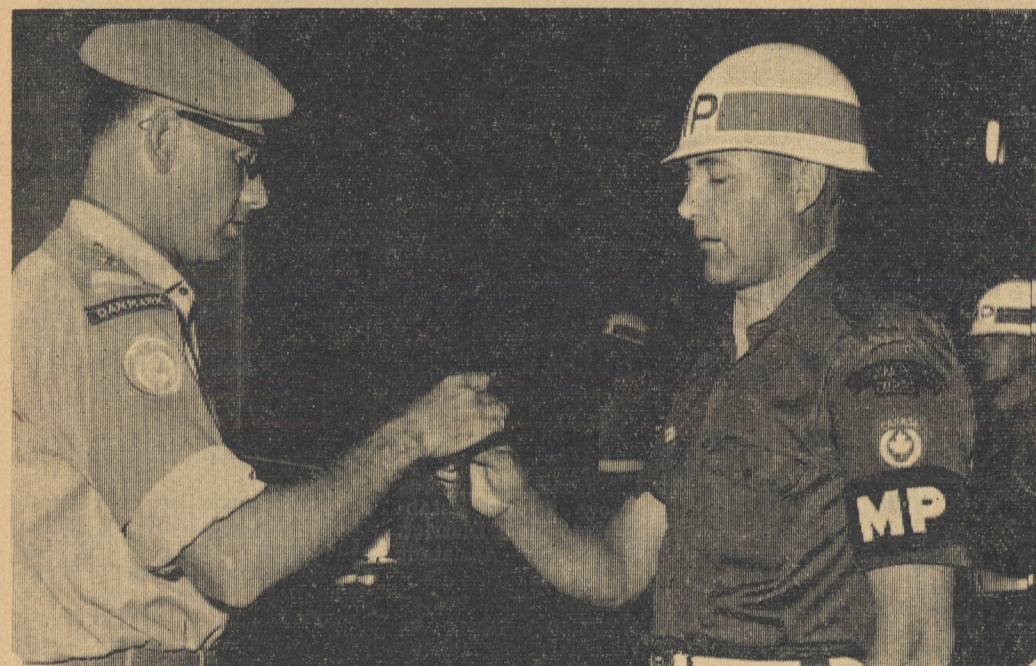
The Basketball season was declared open last week when the Band played HQ Coy. Victory went to the Band which was not surprising when you consider that six of last year's All Army winners are members of the 42 Battalion Band. Games are being arranged with the Canadians and Morphou.

The NCO's from A, B and C Companies were guests at the NCO's Mess in Skouriotissa where a reunion was held on Easter Sunday night. Corporal Paddy Sherrif and his band provided excellent music and played everything from "The Holy Ground" to "The Hucklebuck". Recently promoted Cook Sgt Johnny O'Brien was in charge of catering and provided some excellent fare, while Sgt D'Arcy in the bar kept the vocal chords of the singers lubricated.



Top left: Brigadier A. J. Wilson, (centre) accompanied by Col T. O'Brien, during a recent visit to HQ 4 Inf Group with Lt Col P.D. Hogan, Officer Commanding. Top right: Col T. O'Brien, Irish Contingent Commander pins the United Nations Medal on Private Michael Mullane, 4 Infantry group. Above: Cpl Eamon Wade, Pte Thomas Silke and Sgt Patrick Joyce after being presented with medals. All are members of 4 Inf group and natives of Athlone. Left: Students of Paphos Greek Gymnasium School in Ktima after they had seen a film show on 'Sport In Ireland'.





Above: The CSM of the Nicosia Zone MP Coy, Sgt C.E. Rollins, is presented with the Canadian Forces Decoration by the OC of the Company, Maj N.B. Stampe-Nielson of Denmark. Right: Maj Stampe-Nielson inspecting men of the six contingents who form the Nicosia Zone Provost unit.



Second Lieutenant L.A. Holst (right) with Pte R. Strandmark in the lookout post in Swedish camp at Kato Kophinou on the Nicosia/Limassol



General visits Ajax Squadron

The Force Commander, General K.S. Thimayya, recently visited Ajax Squadron, 2nd Royal Tank Regiment stationed at Zygi, near Limassol. Our pictures show: Right: The General talking with Staff Sergeant M. Clutson, REME, and the Squadron OC, Major Geoffrey Duckworth. Below right: The Force Commander relaxes with a cup of tea in the Sergeant's Mess. Seated on his right is Sgt P. Greaves. Below: Ferret Scout Cars of Ajax Squadron drawn up for the General's inspection. Bottom: Lieutenant I. Hodgson (left) with the Force Commander.



Pictures by Cpl Paul Moore



Far Left: Lt Col John Ashton, RE captain of the RE and Ops Staff Basketball team which won the HQ UNFICYP league being congratulated by the Chief of Staff, Brig A.J. Wilson. Lt Col Ashton led his team to a 17-16 points victory over 8 Inf Wksps in the play off for the championship last Wednesday. Left: Captain Moore of 8 Inf Wksps shoots for goal.

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31 Metre Band	0830 — 0930	English
25 Metre Band		
Austrian Radio		
19 Metre Band	0800 — 1100	German
16 Metre Band	1300 — 1600	French and English
25 Metre Band	1900 — 2200 (Sat, Sun and Mon only)	
British Broadcasting Corporation		
31 Metre Band	0500 — 2315 (1000-1100 Closed down)	English
24 Metre Band		
19 Metre Band		
16 Metre Band		
13 Metre Band		
Canadian Broadcasting Corporation		
19 Metre Band	2201 — 2350 (2245-2300 Forces Broadcast.)	French and English
25 Metre Band		
31 Metre Band		
Voice of Denmark		
19 Metre Band	2145 — 2245	Danish and English
Finnish Broadcasting Corporation		
19 Metre Band	1200 — 1250	Finnish and Swedish
25 Metre Band	1800 — 2030	
31 Metre Band	(Monday and Friday 1800 — 1845 English)	
Swedish Radio		
19 Metre Band	1815 — 1845	Swedish
25 Metre Band	1845 — 1915	English

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Voice of America		
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	0915 — 0930	
	1800 — 1830	
	2300 — 0015	
British Broadcasting Corporation		
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428, 470 Metres	0500 — 0545, 0745 — 1000	
British Forces Broadcasting Service.		
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"DAILY MIRROR" CROSSWORD.

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ACROSS:— 1. Measure (4). 5. Summary (6). 10. Trial (6). 11. Weathercock (4). 12. Observed (4). 13. Disinclined (6). 14. Help (6). 16. Seed (3). 17. Calmed (7). 19. Tropical plant (3). 22. Starting place (3). 24. Rogue (7). 27. Weight (3). 28. Sweetmeat (6). 31. Agreement (6). 33. Challenge (4). 34. Existed (4). 35. Side (6). 36. Pressure (6). 37. Bench (4). **DOWN:**— 1. Form of prayer (6). 2. Minerals (4). 3. Poems (4). 4. Name (5). 5. Greek philosopher (5). 6. Woman (3). 7. Floor-covering (6). 8. Interior (6). 9. Percolate (4). 15. Earth (4). 18. Composition (4). 20. Bird (6). 21. Kitchen tool (6). 23. Degree (6). 25. Mountain system (5). 26. Art studies (5). 27. Small flaps (4). 29. Yielded (4). 30. Zone (4). 32. Anybody (3).

SOLUTION TO CROSSWORD No. 1: **ACROSS:** 1. Reach. 5. Sects. 9. Beast. 10. Row. 11. Chunk. 13. Irate. 15. Haste. 16. Fun. 17. Eves. 18. Fleece. 20. Cie. 21. Angler. 24. Goat. 27. Ran. 28. Shave. 29. Tract. 31. Easel. 32. Con. 33. Leant. 34. Hedge. 35. Tasty. **DOWN:** 1. Ruche. 2. Abuse. 3. Gents. 4. Hake. 5. Stifle. 6. Crane. 7. Tot. 8. Swede. 12. Haven. 14. Rue. 18. Fir. 19. Crave. 20. Gentle. 21. Aitch. 22. Grand. 23. Lac. 24. Ghana. 25. Oasts. 26. Telly. 28. Seat. 30. Roe.



Fanöverlämning i Famagusta Bat. 30C redo för tjänst

På fredagen övertogs bataljon 30 C definitivt ansvaret för svenskarnas verksamhet på Cypern. Det skedde vid en fanöverlämning vid Carl Gustaf Camp i Famagusta. Delar av bataljonerna 28 C och 30 C lämnades av till resp. bataljonschefer av major Kempe och major Swartengren. Fanbärare i bataljon 28 C löjtnant Bergström och i bataljon 30 C löjtnant Antoni.

Överste Ståhl sade i sitt tal bl.a. att till dags dato sammanlagt mer än 22.000 svenskar varit i FN-tjänst varför denna ceremoni inte på något sätt var unik - men därför inte mindre viktig. Han nämnde vidare att bataljon 28 C sökt göra det bästa för att bidra till uppehållandet av freden på Cypern.

Om vi lyckats eller inte får väl historien avgöra. Men vi kan överlämna fanan med högrest panna i förvisning om att vi gjort vårt bästa.

Han vände sig sedan till bataljon 30 C och sade bl. a. att det inte var någon lätt uppgift som förestod, men var övertygad om att den skulle fortsätta på det inslagna spåret att göra en insats i fredens tjänst.

Jag önskar Er lycka och framgång i ett intressant arbete som jag vet att Ni kommer att lyckas med.

Överste Geijer betonade i sitt svarstal att ett nytt skede inletts i och med fanöverlämningen och att bataljon 30 C nu definitivt svarade för den svenska insatsen på ön. Han vände sig till bataljon 28C och sade att den tjänat väl och tackade för gott föredöme. Vidare uttryckte han sin glädje och tacksamhet för den tid som den nya bataljonens medlemmar fått vara tillsammans med "veteranerna" och på så vis fått erfa både angenäm samvaro och fått många goda råd och anvis-

Överste Sten Geijer har just emottagit fanan av överste Carl-Gustaf tåh l.

Här vinkar de fyra Sverigebrudarna farväl. Fr.v. Avghi Larsson, Vännäsby, Arghyroulla Österholm, Visby, Xenia Hjærtström, Borlänge och Christina Johansson Malmö.

Fyra Soldatbrudar lämnade Nicosia

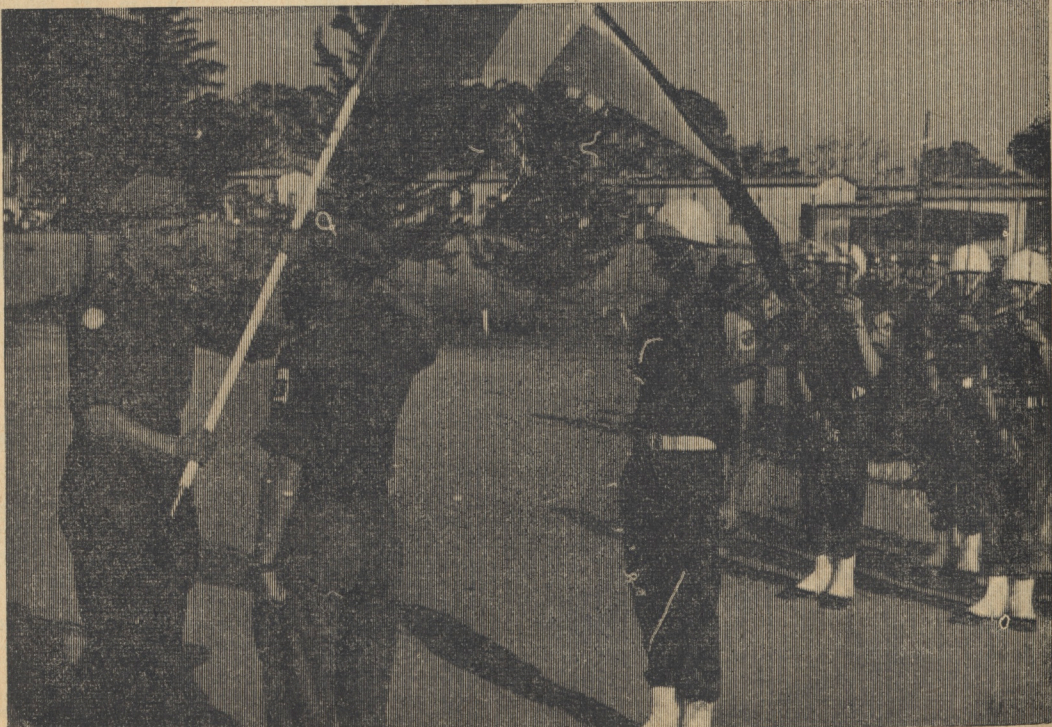
Fyra "soldatbrudar" lämnade på lördagen Nicosia för vidare befördran till Sverige. De hade på fredagen vinkat av sina resp män som avreste med ordinarie rotationsflight.

"Brudgummarna" var Nils Erik Larsson, Vännäsby, Tore Österholm, Visby, A. Johansson, Malmö och Harry Hjærtström, Borlänge samtliga tillhörande 3. komp i Larnaca. Resp. fruarnas förnamn är Aighi, Arghyroulla, Christina och Xenia.

Vid ett samtal på flygplatsen förklarade de samtliga att det skulle bli spännande att komma till Sverige men de blev litet betänksamma

när de fick höra om temperaturen hemma i gamla Svedala just nu. Happy landing!

NEWS IN SWEDISH



Vappa Ja Huppu

Vanha kunnon 'Valpurin messun aatto' on kohta edessä. Monet varmaan suunnittelevat railakastakin vastaanottoa. Varsinkin, kun niitä viinaksiakin on niin helppoa saada. Tämä ei kuitenkaan ole suositeltavaa, sillä ruotsalaisia aseveljiämme lukuunottamatta, juhllalla ei ole samaa hohtoa ja merkitystä kuin, mitä sillä on kotona Pohjolassa.

Onkin sen vuoksi pidettävä tarkoin mielessä paikalliset olosuhteet vappujuhlien järjestämisessä. On tietenkin sopivaa, että kukin komppania, joukkue tai vastaava yrittää järjestää jonkin-laista viihedettä päivän kunniaksi. Mutta se on silloin pidettävä omassa keskuudessa omassa majapaikoissa. Tällöin on myös pidettävä huoli siitä, että niistä ei ainakaan lähde kaupungille 'huppumeissä' hortoilemaan. Sillä suomalaisen tapaan on turha uskoa, että kaikki vapputörttöilyt muka annetaan anteeksi.

Sitypaitsi vapun karnevaaliosuus kuuluu kotonakin itse asiassa vain akateemisille kansalaisille, joita tunnetusti, nimenomaan juuri YKSP 3:ssa on suhteellisen vähän. Meidän ei siis tule tempaista teekkarien tapaan railakkaasti. Varsinkin kun ei ole tekkariitakaan. Muistettakoon myös, että vappujuhlan varsinainen laajempiin kansankerroksiin kohdistuva osuus, niin Suomessa kuin muuallakin maailmassa, on paljon rauhallisempi ja aatteellisempi. Mutta koska nimenomaan juuri tämä osuus vapunvietosta saa hieman poittisen sävyn. Ja sotaväessä ei politikoida, on varsin luonnollista, että pysytään rauhallisina myös tässä mielessä.

PALLOILUSARJAT TAAS PYORIMAAN



NEWS IN FINNISH

Vapun mentyä ja suurimman osan lomista ollessa jo ohi on ruvettu taas suunnittelemaan viihtyisyyden kannalta tärkeitten palloilusarjojen aloittamista.

Komppanioiden keskuudessa lienee jo suoritettu alustavat karsinnat ja joukkueiden kokoonpanot rupeavat olemaan selvillä. Tätä varten on urheilusta vastaava henkilöstö valmistanut seuraavat sarjataulukot tulevia otteluita varten.

Komppanioiden välinen jalkapallosarja

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15.5	16.00	1JK	5JK — 4JK	
21.5	15.00	2JK	EK — HK	
22.5	15.00	1JK	3JK — 5JK	4JK
22.5	16.00	3JK	1JK — 2JK	
28.5	15.00	EK		
29.5	15.00	2JK	3JK — EK	HK
29.5	16.00	HK	1JK — 4JK	
30.5	15.00	5JK	4JK — 2JK	
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11.6	15.00	HK	5JK — 1JK	
12.6	15.00	1JK	EK — 2JK	3JK
12.6	16.00	2JK	HK — 4JK	
18.6	15.00	EK	3JK — 1JK	
19.6	15.00	4JK	2JK — HK	5JK
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11.5	13.30	1JK	EK — 2JK	3JK
11.5	15.30	2JK	HK — 4JK	
17.5	14.00	3JK	4JK — 2JK	
18.5	13.30	4JK	3JK — HK	1JK
18.5	15.30	1JK	EK — 5JK	
24.5	14.00	EK	5JK — 2JK	
25.5	13.30	5JK	3JK — EK	HK
25.5	15.30	HK	1JK — 4JK	
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13.5	14.00	4JK	3JK — HK	
13.5	15.30	3JK	EK — 5JK	
19.5	14.00	4JK	HK — 1JK	
20.5	14.00	5JK	2JK — 3JK	EK
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Canadian Contingent News

QOR's well established in Kyrenia

AFTER only two weeks on the ground, the Queen's Own Rifles of Canada are well established in the Kyrenia district. Even perhaps too well established for already personnel are eagerly contemplating leaves. Beirut, with the reputation of being a mild sort of Riviera is an all-time favourite.

Weather Watchers

Others are just as eagerly eyeing the weather and some are timidly wading into the sea in fond hopes of swimming soon. It is certain that within a week "Johnny's 6½ mile beach" will be over-run with pasty-white Canadian flesh.

Officer's Mess Dinner

On April 13 the officers' mess steward, Sergeant "Steve" Gelter, and his tiny staff, spread between Kyrenia and Troodos Road Camp, gathered together to provide, strangely enough, a mess dinner. The dinner was held in honour of Brigadier NG Wilson-Smith, the Commander of Nicosia Zone now returned to Canada. Other guests included Brigadier BF Macdonald, the new Commander of Nicosia Zone, and Colonel H. Tellier, the Canadian Contingent Commander.

From materials rented, borrowed, improvised and, I hesitate to say, stolen, the mess staff prepared a quite magnificent full course dinner.

Following toasts in "Commandaria" to HM The Queen and the Colonel-In-Chief, Princess Alexandra of Kent, the Commanding Officer made a presentation to the departing Brigadier. A plaque containing the regimental badge of the Queen's Own Rifles was presented to Brigadier Wilson-Smith in commemoration of past friendship and the brief association on Cyprus.

For the officers who could attend the dinner did provide an enjoyable period of relaxation before returning to patrols, outposts and the inevitable wireless watch.

S-G stresses need for further disarmament

U.N. Secretary-General, U Thant, last week told the United Nations Disarmament Commission currently meeting in New York that yet another crucial point in the nuclear arms race might be near, and that "political courage and wise restraint" might bring about a decisive turn towards a safer world.

U Thant suggested that special attention be given to these issues: halting the spread of atomic weapons, extending the nuclear test ban to underground detonations, and barring nuclear arms from certain regions.

Such measures were of urgent importance, the Secretary-General said, because a growing number of states capable of making nuclear weapons might be faced by difficult and crucial choices in the face of the continuing arms race and the stockpiling of weapons by other nations.

Partial disarmament measures of the type advocated, U Thant said, would be without prejudice to the "important and continuous obligations to draft an acceptable treaty on general and complete disarmament".

The Commission, comprising the entire U.N. Membership, is meeting for the first time since a brief session in 1960.

Detailed disarmament negotiations have been conducted by smaller groups before and since, and the disarmament issue has of course also been a major topic in General Assembly debate.

The Secretary-General said that important steps had been taken since the Commission last met. He mentioned three achievements of 1963: Treaty banning all but underground nuclear weapons tests and signed by more than a hundred nations; the so-called "hot line" between Moscow and Washington for instant communication in case of crisis; and the Assembly resolution against placing nuclear weapons in orbit.

U Thant added that the cut-back in the production of atomic material for military use announced simultaneously by the United States and the Soviet Union in April of 1964, as well as the arms budget reductions announced the same year, were "small but significant" moves towards a halt in the arms race and better international relations.

U Thant concluded his remarks with the hope that the 18-nation Disarmament Committee — which has been handling specific negotiations in recent years — would meet again in Geneva as soon as possible.

Ambassador Mohammed Awad El-Kony of the United Arab Republic was elected chairman of the Commission by a unanimous decision following U Thant's remarks.

In a brief statement, he endorsed the Secretary-General's view that some significant progress had been made in the past few years.

Mr. El-Kony warned that there was no "magic wand" to solve the disarmament problem, but expressed confidence

that determination and a sense of reality would ward off the threat of possible obliteration facing mankind.

The Commission was expected to open its general debate this week.

Peace-keeping Committee

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was in no sense trying to undermine the authority of the General Assembly to consider issues relating to the maintenance of peace and security and to make such recommendations as it saw fit.

Where those recommendations called for action, he said, and this included the financial implications of those recommendations, they must be referred to the Security Council.

The Soviet Ambassador suggested that the U.N. Military Staff Committee start now to draw up

arrangements with interested States for the provision of troops to the Security Council, to consider broadening its membership to include other nations besides the Permanent Members of the Security Council, and to investigate the setting up of regional sub-offices, for example in Africa.

As presently constituted, the Military Staff Committee includes only the five Permanent Members of the Security Council — Great Britain, France, the Republic of China, the Soviet Union and the United States. However, modifications suggested by the U.S.S.R. are all provided for under other Articles of the Charter.

U.S. Ambassador Yost said his country remained convinced that under the Charter, the Assembly alone had the right to assess contributions to Member States for all U.N. activities, including those related to peace-keeping. He said, however, that the United States would be flexible in the approach to any suggested arrangements whereby the Assembly in its assessments took into account the strong political stand by any of the great Powers regarding any particular peace-keeping operation.

Below: The Force Commander, General K.S. Thimayya, takes leave of President Makarios after a brief courtesy call he made at the Presidential Palace last Wednesday. The purpose of the visit was to introduce to the President the new Commanding Officers of UNFICYP Nicosia and Famagusta Zones.

UN Security Council to consider Rhodesia question

THIRTY-ONE African nations last week called for a meeting of the U.N. Security Council in the light of what they felt to be a threat that the white minority Government of Southern Rhodesia was planning to perpetuate the oppression of the African majority by a unilateral declaration of independence from Britain on the basis of elections limited to a non-representative section of the community.

The Security Council is scheduled to meet on the issue today, 28 April.

The situation in Southern Rhodesia was discussed throughout last week by the U.N. Decolonization Committee. On Thursday, the Committee adopted a resolution calling the attention of the Security Council to the grave situation existing in Southern Rhodesia. It urged Britain to act

immediately to cancel the parliamentary elections scheduled to be held in the country next month. And it expressed deep concern over the minority Government's decision to hold such elections, and to threaten unilaterally to declare the country's independence on such a mandate.

The United Kingdom reiterated its position that it had no constitutional right to interfere in the elections of Southern Rhodesia which had been a self-governing colony for over 40 years.

At the same time, the British Government insisted in pursuing a policy designed to broaden the franchise in Southern Rhodesia that would result in the achievement of independence on a basis acceptable to the people of the country as a whole.

