UNFICYP CONTINUES ASSISTING IN DISTRIBUTION OF RED CRESCENT BULK SUPPLIES

The last 90 tons of food and other bulk stores from the 300 tons of Red Crescent supplies which arrived at FAMAGUSTA on board the Turkish Red Crescent ship, HASSAN YURUK, on 18 September were moved by UNFICYP trucks to NICOSIA for detailed re-distribution to Turkish Cypriot refugee centres in the past few days.

The movement of these supplies from FAMAGUSTA began on Wednesday, 4 November, and concluded on Friday, 6 November. Units of the Irish contingent of UNFICYP transported these bulk stores at the rate of 30 tons a day.

Most of the 300 tons of food and other bulk stores sent by the Turkish Red Crescent Society last September have been transported by UNFICYP to Turkish Cypriot refugee groups located in the areas of NICOSIA, LERKA and KTIMA, in addition to Direct relief shipments which were sent to KOKKINA.

In connexion with movement of supplies for refugee groups, UNFICYP also transported five tons of flour from NICOSIA to KOKKINA on Wednesday, 4 November.

OVERLOOKING THE ORCHARDS OF OLIVES AND ORANGES

The fields and orchards and steep hills of the Kokkina-Limnitsa district is the temporary "home" of one company of the Swedish contingent. The Company Commander Major Max Zanders, Boden, and the Company Staff feel quite comfortable close to the sea at Kato Pyrgos. To the amazement of the local inhabitants the daring Swedes still go swimming in spite of the late time of the year. But the boys from the north find the water as warm as on an average summer day at their real home — in Sweden.

The soldiers of the Company have a variety of interesting tasks from time to time, also tricky and sensitive ones. A popular job has been escorting harvesting people in the fields and orchards where different trees and crops grow abundantly. To watch the olive harvest was a fresh experience to many of the Swedish boys, and shortly the oranges will be ripe and ready. The carob and almond trees are also unfamiliar to the Scandinavians of UNFICYP.

In one of the outposts we met Staff Sergeant Karl Bolin, Frolunda. Together with a couple of soldiers he leads a Red Indian life in one of the most beautiful spots of the island, overlooking a large valley and the coastal strip. The NCO is in charge but he is also the cook, so the soldiers rely on S/Sgt Bolin not only for command but also for food! He is the best man at it, the soldiers say.

The most current topic of conversation throughout Cyprus and especially among the members of the Force is surely the approaching Winter. The soldiers in Kokkina-Limnitsa area are preparing to meet the heavy rains as is the bulk of the Swedish battalion. Training ditches are dug, the floors of the tents are improved and stoves put in as even Swedes can feel cold.
SNIPETS

"How do you know Chiageri didn't drive it?" "Just look at the spelling."

A nice thing about being a private duty nurse is that you can kiss someone who has had a nose job all day.

A man rushed into the station and, grasping the arm of the conductor, cried, "My wife's dead!"

"Well, don't worry," pondered, "That depends air" he finally answered, "how long you've been married.

Bridge is a game that bruises more than it builds.

A normal person in one who thinks two and two are four.

A psychotic person is one who thinks two and two are five and believes it.

A neuritic person in one who thinks two and two are four and it bothers him.

She: Do you care for children?

Her: Do I look like a nurse to you?

Traffic cone: I'll have to give you a ticket for jug-sailing.

Woman: But I wasn't trying to be dangerous.

He: Do you horses get on only run in the money?

Oprah: I was in the shower when I ran out of money.

SNIPETS

 news briefing for the British contingent

BRIGADEIR Sir John Hunt, head of the successful 1965 Everest expedition and Director of the Duke of Edinburgh's Award Scheme, said that one of the saddest phenomena of today is the gap existing between older and younger people. Speaking in Edinburgh, "is a totally false division and I should like to explore two nunsenses about this subject. Firstly, that an adult who can do anything to have any- thing to do with their elders. This is absolute nonsense, although it may be true to say that younger people have done wonders for the adult world. They see people consistently failing to practise what they preach and also practising what they preach.

The second "nonsense" was that younger people themselves, to their own devices, would "charge down Brighton Pierlert. We expect young people, in their own free time and with the help of the majority, to do something simple. We do not ask for the majority and leadership but an absolute condition that the leaders should be the leaders. We expect young people to associate with more young people in their home environment and our enterprise and our senior citizen is to be the group of those people to unite in a separate way, "Sir John said.

Australia's celebration of the centenary of the ANZAC Day, this year, will be marked by a national service on November 11th. Sir John Hunt, the Australian High Commissioner, said it was an occasion to recall the spirit of sacrifice and selflessness of the ANZACs.

The ceremony will be attended by the Governor-General, the Prime Minister, and other officials.

THERE are calls for the British Armed Forces to be withdrawn from Iraq. The calls come as the United Nations Security Council is expected to discuss the situation in the country.

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**SPORTS SURVEY**
(Al-Round-er)

**SOCCER SPRINGBOKS.** Charlton Athletic excepted, Blackburn FC have not been better served by South African footballers than any other English soccer club. Bill Perry was the first of the Lancashire "colony," and he won three international caps. Another who followed were Brian Peterson, Peter Hauser (now Chester’s manager), Keith Hauser and Bernard Levy. So good was the service being given by gingers-born lads, Horne, for whom Blackpool paid Wolves £15,000 in March 1961.

**IT’S HAPPENED AGAIN.** Ken Look was second rounded in Leicester City’s great Cup run of 1960-61, but was omitted from the Wimbledon Final Unlucky, he was transferred to Newcastle United. Then hit “hat tricks” at St James’ Park in four monfoys, lost his first team place and moved on to Birmingham. In the recent Cardiff International, Look scored the goals by which Wales beat Scotland against all the odds, yet he was the one man of the victorious eleven who left the Selectors when they chose their World Cup side. As what does Look have to do with Wimbledon?

**LONG WAIT REWARDED.** Tony Simpson who played at left half for Preston North End for seven years before he made his League debut in the senior eleven in August, has scored 18 in 20 first team appearances for East Ham.

**PETTIFORD’S EARLY BIRTHDAY.** Bill Pettiford, who played for Newcastle United in the Combined Services Victory Tests after the war, has signed for East Ham United and turned 18 in August, then he has scored 18 in 20 first team appearances for the Hammers.

**STEER’S ON GOAL.** Robert Steer, two rows of terraced houses and 20 years, is this footballer, his signal, has just produced his third professional goalmaker. Steer was born in Highbury, and his name was "right for England 26 times between 1929 and 1939. His last second was Harold Pearson of West Bromwich Albion. Pearson was England’s goalkeeper against Scotland in 1932. In 1940, Pearson was England’s goalkeeper against Norway in 1940, Pearson was England’s goalkeeper against Norway in 1940.

**RUGBY LEAGUE DRAWS.** For smaller "gates" at Wembley Stadium these days, especially if they are floodlit or in floodlight, but better, than the Inter-Derby game at Old Trafford, the FA Cup Final is already assured of a capacity attendance. Although it does not take place for another six months more the game has already sold out. This Fulham at Wembley.

**The Blue Beret**

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**SPORTS SURVEY**

**NEWS FROM STRATHCONA RANCH**

**OVER a month has gone by since our arrival, thus making us all eligible for the UN Cyprus Medal. Some Squadron personnel have already mounted their horses on their informal wear, i.e., pyjamas, T-shirts, but the majority of us have been in uniform until the formal parade.**

"We’ve noticed a drop in the temperature of late, although the Mediterranean is still warm in summer, the pool at Nadir has reached a comfortable temperature which would make "Scottish" on the骑兵 slightly more comfortable."

"Most uncomfortable, however, is the Squadron on the range at the camp, and it is with great pride that we announce the winning of the plaque on the daySegoe Lewis" Roffey from Administration. He beat Lt Alex Robertson, Sgt "Good" Lewis, WO Watson, Cap Charlie McBride of 2 troop, with a commendably effort. It is planned for one troop on loan to the Administration to fire their cannon daily, every Monday in November."

Our personality of the week is our second-line player, Sergeant Smith, who is the third son of Mr J. G. Smith of Southville.

"Squadron" has united South London High School in Southville and continued to play in the Cup and League in Southville.

"RSM (WO) 1 H.R. Reyner, C.D."

**A number of UNCYPF have contributed the following story of Lost Illusions:**

**THE ASCENT OF MOUNT OLYMPUS**

**Being a minor adventurer! I decided one day to climb Mount Olympus, the highest peak of this island. I was looking forward to the joy of physical exercise, beautiful scenery, the inspiring quietness of high areas, and the thrill of striving upwards. I was not conscious that I was severely disappointed. I did not experience any of the thrills and charms of real mountaineering.**

**YOU COULD DRIVE RIGHT UP TO THE TOP!**

The road was tricky, for sure, there were some thick throngs of motorists indeed. But as I had a driving job for me, the entourage that got too gone, that too was so far, as far as it was concerned.

Next time I will try the alternative way. Foot, by hand. L.B.

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**In November 1940, WO 1 Reyner was released from the Active Army, and took up residence in Toronto, Ontario. In 1944, he enlisted again as WO 2 in his old regiment, the Toronto Scottish, now the only reserve Canadian Infantry Battalion. With the announcement in 1951 of 27 Canadian Infantry Brigade Group for service with NATO, WO 1 Reyner went on active service with the newly-formed Canadian Infantry Battalion, and served in Germany until 1952.**

"Upon his return to Canada, he became an instructor at the Royal Canadian School of Infantry, where he served until being posted in 1955 to 4 Bn The Canadian Guards on Camp Borden, Ontario. In March 1957 the 4th Battalion was reduced to nil strength, and WO 1 Reyner became a member of the 1st Battalion at Toronto, Ontario. Upon returning to Canada, he took up new duties as DlE Officer of the Canadian Guards, Depot at the home station, Camp Borden. In October 1961 he was posted to WO 1, becoming Regimental Sergeant Major of the Canadian Guards, and in 1967, became the 1st Battalion as Regimental Sergeant Major of Canadian Guards.

"WO 1 Reyner’s family resides in Picton, Ontario. He married the married quarter area of 1st Battalion, Toronto, Ontario, in 1942, and he has five children. The children and resides in Montreal, Quebec. He is also a member of the Royal Canadian Legion, and resides at Picton, Ontario, and Philip, 2 Pte, Pte, and Resident, 2 Oregon, and Resident, 2 Oregon, and Resident, 2 Oregon.

**BONS JOIN FATHER WITH THE UNITED NATIONS FORCE IN CYPRUS**

Pie Leo Bonvicini, Pletin, NS, BCASC driver at head quarters of 1st Battalion, Toronto, Ontario, and resides on the island. Their first stop is a gift shop where they admire cushions tops.

"I Glenn John Bonvicini, 25, an Infantryman; Pie Leo Bonvicini and Glenn John Bonvicini, 24, Marine Gunner."
THE UNITED NATIONS AT WORK

KOREA — scene of the first collective military action recommended by the Security Council — has also been a concern of the United Nations since the early days. In 1945 United Nations forces, under the United Nations Command, were the first to land in Korea. The United Nations forces were the first to enter the Korean War, which began in 1950.

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THE UNITED NATIONS AT WORK (Part 3)

SOUTH Korean 270th battle group was a member of the winning "Swedish" team in the Military Pentathlon World Championships in Oslo earlier this year. As a result of his victory in the Physical Training of the Swedish soldiers, cross-country race is one of his methods. In the picture he is first up the hill with a training group of the Swedish Company in the surroundings of Leifsholmen.

NEWSPRENS ARENA FOR 3 INP. OP.

On Tuesday 3rd Nov. Lt. Col. McDonald, O.C. 3 Inf Coy, disclosed a new open sports ground at HQ Coy area. Afterwards Officers and men of his unit watched the first Gaelforce football match played in that area, and saw HQ Coy defeat A Coy in the first round of the Groups Cote Brugel football tournament.
Ambulance Brigade, and his wife, Elizabeth, won her last year for her work on behalf of the National Savings Movement. A wool research institute is to be set up on a five-acre site at Ilkley, Yorkshire.

Six islands in Lake Windermere owned by Lieut.-Commander Edward Curwen of Bell Isle, Windermere, are to be bought by the Lake District Planning Board for £5,350. Scotland has been chosen as the location of the only factory in Europe of an American textile company manufacturing a special fabric—because only Scottish water can produce the required quality. With a yearly consumption of 9.71 lb. of tea per head Britain still holds the world record for tea drinking. Second come the Irish, who get through 8.3 lb., followed by New Zealanders who drink 6.84 lb. per head. A £2,090,000 order to supply equipment to the South African Railways has been secured by two British companies, Associated Electrical Industries and the English Electric Company.

The "J" cap, a unique new covering for nurses, shown for the first time at the London Nursing Exhibition, is made in one size only yet can fit any head. The cap, with its Parrington design, by covering every hair, does not disarrange the hairstyle. Two electronic computers, each costing £255,000, have been presented to the University of Essex by the Shell Refining Company.

Fourteen residents of one street in Bracknell, Berkshire, are emigrating to Canada to join members of their families who are already there.

Production of British Skylark high-altitude research rockets, of which there have been more than 100 launches from the Woomera Range, Australia, in the last seven years, is being transferred from the Royal Aircraft Establishment, Farnborough, to the British Aircraft Corporation. Four members of the Boat Battle of the Church Lads Brigade completed a 48-hour marathon run from Bootle, Lancashire, to Buckingham Palace to present a message of loyalty to the Queen. One of them took a wrong turn and ran an extra 22 miles on his own. Sunderland Corporation is to spend £250,000 on a golf driving range. Mr. Tungay Lean has been appointed director of the BBC's external broadcasting in succession to Sir Beresford Clark.

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