U THANT OFF ON ASIA TRIP

TALKS SCHEDULED IN FIVE ASIAN CAPITALS

United Nations Secretary General, U Thant, left New York last week on a trip scheduled to take him first to Geneva and then on to five Asian countries—Ceylon, India, Nepal, Afghanistan and Pakistan.

During a stop-over in Rome on Friday, U Thant held meetings with President Sarrajat and Foreign Minister Fanfani of Italy, was received by Pope Paul in the Vatican, and had an unscheduled meeting with the three-man UN mission to Aden, which had flown to the Italian capital after leaving the British territory after less than a five day stay.

Following his meeting with the Pontiff, U Thant left for Ceylon, where he had weekend talks with the Ceylon government on their recent peace-proposals for the Viet-Nam conflict.

In a Headquarters statement before leaving on his trip, the Secretary-General urged the United States to take the initiative in seeking an end to the conflict. He suggested that American forces voluntarily put his proposed 'stand-still' truce into effect and that American troops should only return fire if attacked.

U Thant said that it was more and more clear to him that the impasse could be broken and a halt put to the increasingly horrible slaughter and destruction only if one side showed the wisdom and courage to take the first step.

He said he shared the views of US Senator Joe Clark that America could afford to take such unilateral action—although it might face a limited risk in doing so.

During flight stop-overs in Paris and Geneva, U Thant again stressed the need to break the present impasse and said that prospects for a peaceful settlement were as distant today as at this time last year.

Israel and Syria in New Clashes on Border

The Israel—Syria border dispute flared into violence again at the end of last week, with aircraft, armour and artillery being involved in a series of clashes near and around the village of Ha 'On.

In a letter to the President of the Security Council on Friday, Israel charged that Syria was menacing peace in the border area by 'deliberate resumption... of the practice of shooting at Israeli farm villages and activities...'

Ambassador Michael Comay said in the letter that on April 2nd and 3rd and again on Friday, Syrian military positions opened increasingly heavy fire at civilian activities in fields belong to the village. These fields had been under Israeli cultivation for a long period, Mr. Comay said.

The letter said that following nearly two hours of artillery, mortar and machine-gun fire, Israeli planes were brought into action to silence Syrian positions. In subsequent air actions, Israel claims to have brought down six Syrian planes without loss, but Syria said she had destroyed five Israeli machines for a loss of four of their own. Syria also claimed to have killed more than 70 Israeli troops.

A report received at United Nations Headquarters from UN observer teams on the spot said they had succeeded in bringing about a halt in firing by mid-afternoon local time on Friday and in subsequent reports, observers said they had negotiated a cease-fire.

Following border flare-ups some months ago, Israel and continued page eight

Peace-Keeping

The issue of United Nations peace-keeping operations, their authorization and financing, which has long been a controversial subject among UN members is still under consideration by a special $3$-nation committee.

At Headquarters last week, the committee heard the views of various delegates. The Soviet government restated its view that both authorization and methods of financing were purely Security Council rights and must not be encroached on by the General Assembly.

The USSR argued that precedents such as the operation in the Congo (ONUC) showed the danger of America and other western powers imposing their views on the Assembly for the benefit of neo-colonialist ventures 'ornamented' by the United Nations flag.

Were an attempt to be made to weaken the Council's jurisdiction, a Russian memorandum said, the USSR would have to reconsider its attitude towards UN activities.

Committee continues talks

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Snabba ‘guldiskar’ vann UNIFICYP oritseringen.

**UNIFICYP-MÅSHERSKAPET I ORITSEN**

Ovitseringen av UNIFICYP, som avgjordes i fredags, regederade i en överraskande viss för vinnaren i det mycket tvingande oitseringen. De sista nedlagda "guldiskarna" lade närmast betag på konkurransen. De tre första platsen i det här oritseringen fick bästa av sina konkurrerande en deltagande att bryta.

Ovitseringen omfattade mos kontrollerna och var cirka 6 kilometer lång. Den var lagd av kaptenen Nilsson, en av de medlemmar i den stora konkurrenserna och fick bästa av alla.

**FORTHUPPEN UR FN – BAT**

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**BÄSTA BILFÖRARNA FINNS PÅ I KOMP**

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**KORPARE FRÅN ÖSTBERG**

Korporal Arne Henriksson, Trollstigen, 2 kom, först fram i Trollstigen på en nästan segerslag i UNIFICYP-orienteringen.
FATHER AND SON WITH FORCE

LAST WEEK SAW THE INDUCTION OF A FATHER AND HIS SON. Sgt Ralph Brown, ANZAC, who has been the Officers’ Mess Manager since January of this year, on 3rd April his oldest son, John, arrived to take up his duties as an Aircraft Technician with HQ UNIFCYP. John is a Lep in the Royal Electrical and Mechanical Engineers and has specialized in aircraft maintenance since his enlistment in 1956.

Ralph Brown has had an interesting career. He joined the Royal Navy in 1939 and saw active service during World War II in Mediterranean and African waters. For much of the war he was in the submarine service and his vessel escorted the invasions of North Africa, Sicily and Italy. He retired from the Navy in 1952 and was employed as a coal broker, later head coal broker, in several London establishments including “Bunneys,” “The Red Lion” in Great Wymondley, near Hitchin, and “The Grand Hotel”, Hove.

A short spell of coal mining in Luton followed, and then Ralph joined the Army in 1954. Because of his activities as a journalist, he was a member of the Hotel Catering Institute (MIC) and also of the Cookery and Food Association (MCA). He has spent some time as House-Sergeant for two recent O.Gs. in Cyp.

An enthusiastic camper and tourist, Ralph’s travels have taken him to Russia, America, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, the West Indies, most of the Mediterranean countries and all over Europe. Apart from his interest in the RACB (Royal Antidiluvian Order of Buffaloes), Ralph is a part-time author. His first book was published in 1950 and he is now completing another.

THREE CALLS IN TWO DAYS FOR WESSEX

WESSEX HELICOPTERS OF 72 Sqn DEPARTMENT RAf were concerned in three major emergencies in two days during last week.

The first call concerned by Flt Sgt Lawson and Flt Sgt Dawson was a convey for Inspector Schenfeld of the Austrian police from the Kyrenia area to the Austrian Field Hospital at Larnaca. Inspector Schenfeld had broken his leg whilst on patrol.

Later that day - 3 April – a second call came through. This time Flt Lt Roberts and Flt Sgt Roberts responded, to convey Lt Nolas (broken back) and Mr Nolin (broken pelvis) both of British Army to RMH Dhekelia. They had been injured in a vehicle accident.

Flt Sgt Lawson and Sgt Dawson were in action on the following day – this the transport Cpl Mills (head injury) and Sig Nilsaks (injured ribs) from Pyrgos to the Austrian Field Hospital. The two men, both from the SBA at Dhekelia had also been injured in a traffic accident.

The average time taken for each medical trip was 32 minutes. Times were taken from when the initial report was received by the duty Officer UNIFCYP until arrival at the hospital.

THE THIRD DETACHMENT OF 72 Squadron RAf arrived in Nicosia last week preparatory to taking over their duties from the 1st Detachment which had already been withdrawn from Nicosia.

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THE MESSAGE IN OUR HEADLINE SPELLED OUT WITH STONES ON A HILLSIDE, greeted the 6th Infantry Group, the last element of which reached Cyprus just before the weekend. The area is well known to some of them from previous service on the island and comment on the welcome could best be described as varied. Setting in presented no problems, all got off to a fine start, and are looking forward to their work with UNIFCYP.

It is unusual to find a group of eight men from the same regiment have stayed for a second consecutive tour, this is the work of the man with the Platoon. The eight include Pte Billy McEvoy from Athlone, Pte Raymond Maloney from the same area and Sgt Billy Grattan from Dublin. All are unmarried and from a really close-knit "Mercenary Club" of their own. Their senior NCO, Capt John Gallagher, now on his third tour, has one son, Signalman Patrick, with him while another son, John, has just returned to Ireland from the Force.

The Dolan family from Co Longford is well represented with three brothers now serving with the Group. Sgt Sean, the youngest and only brother, is on his third tour, as is Capt McNeil, while Pte Paul has not been overseas since now. Pte John, an ex-Contingent Commander's driver, was at the ceremony to welcome his brother Capt Noel. They are stationed in the Congo and completed two Cyprus tours and Noel was twice with ONUC and now starts his second UNIFCYP tour.

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FATHER and son together - Sgt Ralph Brown and his son John examining a Sioux helicopter of HQ UNIFCYP Flight AAC.

Four members of HQ Coy, 8th Inf Coy, assigned to Cyprus from Dublin, (left to right) Sgt Thomas Keely, Pte Andrew O'Shane of the Garribagh, Lt Col James Bradley and Capt Paddy Hanlon of Rosscommon.

COMIRCON, Lt-Col James Bearey welcomes Sgt Tom Hoffman, Engineer Platoon, to Nicosia, with (left to right in front) Pte Rosemary Stevens "A" Coy, Cpl Pat Joyce "A" Coy and Sgt James Thompson, HQ Coy.

Lt-Col James Bearey, COMIRCON, welcoming the 8th Inf Coy Group leader, Pte Patrick Woodman, to Bellamacina, Co Galway who is starting his third Cyprus tour of duty.

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Søndage...
WHO CELEBRATES ANNIVERSARY

On Friday of last week the World Health Organization (WHO) celebrated its nineteen-anniversary of creation as a specialized agency of the United Nations. In a message issued on the occasion, WHO Director-general, M. G. Can-
dau, pointed out that the specialized technical and financial services it provided for health services was an urgent problem almost everywhere, but more particularly in the developing countries. He emphasized the progress of medical science had made teamwork an essential feature of all health care.

POORER COUNTRIES DEBT BURDEN

Logging aid to poorer countries and their growing burden of debts stressed at United Nations Headquarters last week as a 45-nation committee opened its session on various development and aid problems.

The committee was told that the volume of aid from wealthier countries was not keeping pace with their steadily increasing national production and that many under-developed countries were facing a highly explosive debt situation.

MESSAGE TO E.C.A.F.E.

In a message to the United Nations Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East as it opened a new session in Tokyo last week, Secretary-General, U Thant, expressed the hope that regional development in the area would foster not only economic progress but also the restoration of peace.

ADMINISTRATIVE COMMITTEE

While in Geneva last week, Secretary General, U Thant, presided over the meetings of the Administrative Committee — the committee which coor-
dinates the work of the United Nations and its specialized agencies.

ADDRESS TO W.M.O.

Addressing a meeting of the World Meteorological Association in Geneva last week, United Nations Secretary General, U Thant, outlined some of the progress made by the agency is using new tools being made available to it by advances in scientific and technological de-
velopments.

He said he had no doubt that considerable economic benefits would come from the WMO's unique programme of World Weather Watch, on international system, employing both weather satellites and computers.

UN MISSION QuITS ADEN

LACK OF COOPERATION CHARGE

The United Nations Mission to Aden left the troubled British South Arabian territory on Friday of last week after a stay of only five days, charging that service were unable to carry out their task due to lack of cooperation on the part of the authorities.

The three-man mission had been charged by the Secretary General with the task of reporting to what extent the United Nations could usefully participate in the preparation and supervision of free elections leading to independence. Britain has scheduled independence for next year, but has yet set a date.

The mission was also to consider practical arrangements for the establishment of a central caretaker government to assist in organizing the elections.

The Chairman of the mission, Ambassador Manuel Pe-
rez-Guerrero of Venezuela, was broadcast to the peo-
ple of South Arabia on Friday evening. The broadcast was cancelled by Federal authorities, but a prepared statement was released to the press.

In this, Mr. Perez-Guerrero appeared for cooperation from all concerned. He stressed the mission would deal only with representatives of the British administering power and not with the Federal government of South Arabia.

Mr. Perez-Guerrero also insisted on assurances from the administering power that the mission would have full opportuni-
ties to establish contact with representatives of all shades of opinion. The mission would begin its study of the situation, he said, once this fact was established.

During the mission's stay in Aden there were considerable disturbances involving loss of life and injury among Arab demonstrators and injuries to British security forces.

British Foreign Secretary, George Brown, has issued a statement regretting the mission's departure from South Arabia without completing its task. The British authorities in the area, Mr Brown said, had offered the mission every facility it required.

The Foreign Secretary, the statement said, was not con-
sulted about the refusal to broadcast the mission's statement. The British statement noted that the broadcasting station was under the physical control of the Federal authorities.

PEACE-KEEPING COMMITTEE

Russia, as a permanent member of the Security Council has the power of veto, and the memorandum described this right as 'a safeguard for the independence and integrity of the less powerful nations of the world.'

Earlier, Czechoslovakia supported the Soviet stand, but Nigeria's J.T.F. Iyalla endorsed an idea for a finance committee composed of Security Council members and a number of other states which could operate to avoid the use of the veto.

Canada's George Ignatieff said the idea of a permanent UN Force was unrealistic, but that member states should earmark various units available for UN duty.

Sir Leslie Glass of Britain urged that financing of peace-keeping operations be placed on a firm and reliable basis. He appealed to countries who had not made voluntary contributions to help make up deficits to do so.

Brazil's Jose Sette Camara said he still considered the United Nations Charter should be revised in part to cover such peace-keeping operations as had actually been undertak-
en during the past two decades.

BORDER CLASHES

Syria agreed to an appeal by the Secretary-General in January that they participate in the extraordinary meetings of the Mixed Armistice Commission on the problem of cultivation beyond the Armistice Demarcation Line. After three inconclusive meetings, further meetings were postponed, both sides accusing the other of obstruction.

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