Indonesia's withdrawal holds UN attention

In a message to President Sukarno of Indonesia both the President of the General Assembly, Alex Quaison-Sackey, and Secretary-General U Thant had urged reconsideration of his decision to withdraw, which was announced following last month's decision by the General Assembly to give Malaysia a seat on the Security Council.

Ambassador R. Ramani of Malaysia said in a letter to the Council President on 7 January that Indonesia had been building up heavy troop concentrations along the common frontier in the island of Borneo, and that this, together with her prolonged withdrawal from the U.N., foreshadowed more intensive Indonesian military attacks against his country. In line with a "crush Malaysia" policy. In case of such "unprovoked aggression", he said, Malaysia would immediately seek United Nations assistance in the defence of her territorial integrity.

The Malaysian Ambassador added that notwithstanding Indonesia's announced withdrawal from the U.N., she remained subject to the jurisdiction of the Security Council. He referred in this connection to the Charter provision which says that the Organization shall ensure that States not members of the United Nations act in accordance with its principles as far as may be necessary for the maintenance of peace and security.

Indonesia has refused to recognize the Federation of Malaysia, which was formed 16 months ago by linking Malaya with Singapore and Borneo and the territories of Sabah and Sarawak — all formerly under British rule. Indonesia has argued that the Federation was but a neo-colonialist British device.

Congo Seizes Arms

Ambassador Theodore Izumbur of the Democratic Republic of the Congo said in a letter sent last week to the President of the Security Council that Congolese military authorities had seized, in the area of Mahagi, near the Sudanese border, two lorries of Soviet manufacture carrying machineguns of Chinese origin destined for the Congolese rebellion.

The Congo has charged in the Council that certain African nations — in particular Algeria, the United Arab Republic and the Sudan — were sending arms and men to the Congolese rebels with Soviet and Chinese support.

In this connection, a spokesman for the U.N. Secretary-General issued the following statement in New York on 8 January:

"Following the adoption of a resolution by the Security Council on 30 December 1964, in connexion with the situation in the Democratic Republic of the Congo, the Secretary-General addressed a cable to the Administrative Secretary-General of the Organization of African Unity, transmitting the text of the resolution and drawing his particular attention to the various provisions in the resolution relating to the Organization of African Unity, including operative paragraph 6 requesting it to keep the Security Council fully informed of any action it may take under the resolution.

"The Secretary-General has received a reply from the Ad-

Danish Sergeant killed in accident

A recovery crew pulls the wreck of the Ferret scout car in which Sgt Larsen was killed back onto the road. Full story on page eight.
New Swedish Colonels take up UNFICYP duties

On Tuesday, two new Swedish Colonels arrived in Cyprus to join the UNFICYP contingent in the buffer zone. Lt Col Tore Paulson is the new second in command of the Battalion, replacing Lt Col Richard Werks who recently returned to Sweden, and Lt Col Delio von Braun will be attached to the UNFICYP in Ammochostos Zone.

Lt Col Tore Paulson was born in 1919 and was commissioned into the Swedish Army in 1941. During the period 1949-51 he served as a CO for an anti-aircraft battery, and in 1964 he was appointed as a Battalion Commander in the Swedish Air Force. He later served as a Battalion Commander in the UNFICYP in Ammochostos Zone.

Lt Col Delio von Braun was born in 1912 and commissioned as a Second Lieutenant in the Swedish Army in 1939. He later served as an engineer officer in the Swedish Foreign Legion in Field Marshal’s Command during the Winter War against Finland. During this period, he was awarded the rank of First Lieutenant.

Returning to Sweden in 1944, he served as an Engineer and served on the Swedish Army Staff. Following this, he served as a Battalion Commander in the UNFICYP and was appointed as a Battalion Commander in the UNFICYP in Ammochostos Zone.

DRAFTED VED ULYKKE I TROOOS-BÆRGENE

Dag 21-årige sargent Nils V. Jensen, Jyske Dyngeland Regiment, nedslett i livet, da en dansk spjærvogner søndag formiddag kørte ad over en skråning i Troodos-bærgerne. Spjærvogneren var den sidste vog i en kolonne, der bestod af to spjærvogner og en pion. Kolonnen var på patruljejakser i området ved Makarou kommet ca. 20 kilometer øst for Nicosia.

Kolonnen var kommet op ad en hårfyrtur og kørte på en høj, som udnævnt ved udkikket og var forvirret. Vognen kørte ud over knuden og styrtede 150 meter ned ad den ene højre kant. Mrs. Jensen blev skadet i ansigtenet og hovedet, og en pion blev skadet i armene.

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DAILY MINOR CROSSWORD.


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T HE 'Blue Beret' photograph was printed in The Australian Civilian Police unit at Xerou over the weekend and found them in the course of moving house to Kappelotz. Nevertheless, they managed to hold up proceedings long enough to take these pictures of the unit at work.
GUARDS IN THE MOUNTAINS

The motto of the Canadian Guards is 'A Maritimes' from sea to sea, but for the First Battalion serving with UNFICYP, it could well be rewritten as 'In the High Places,' for the area covered by the Battalion itself is the entire Kyrenia Range of mountains. The 720 officers and men of the Battalion are responsible for liaison duties and patrolling in an area of approximately 468 square miles, much of it rugged, inaccessible and dense forest.

The Battalion, commanded by Lieutenant Colonel H. William Mathieson, arrived in Cyprus on September 28 last year to take over from the 1st Battalion, The Royal Canadian Regiment. This followed a six-month period as the Canadian Army Standing Battalion. Previously, the Battalion, which was raised in 1954 from officers and men of the 3rd Battalion, The Royal Canadian Regiment, had been stationed in Camp Picton, Ontario after returning from a three-year tour with the 6th Canadian Infantry Brigade Group as part of NATO forces in Germany.

Reserve Company

Since forming up, the company's personnel have patrolled areas of eastern Cyprus, which, until recently, were in Turkish occupation. In the last six months, the company conducted a general military training programme to prepare the men for their tour of duty. Colonel Mathieson has been instrumental in organizing the training, which also benefited the Headquarters Company, the Battalion Operations Room and the Canadian Detachment of the United Nations Support Group.

The units

The Headquarters Company, the western sector of which is covered by L Company, with its boundaries roughly on the outer edge of the town of Kyrenia, included in this area, are the Kormakitis and St. Hilarion Castles, both the scenes of heavy fighting during the summer. Their duties in this area include the protection of patrolling troops, both day and night, the manning of positions and other necessary duties, liaison work between the Greek and Turkish Cypriot communities, and all other functions expected of a Headquarters Company.

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Sixty-five Company

ROYAL ARMY SERVICE CORPS

The Detachment

The Detachment is composed of forty officers, Captain C. H. Béo and Sergeant Lieutenant M. G. G. B. C. and five drivers. The bulk arrived in Cyprus to relieve an MT-Platoon of the 5th Battalion Royal Artillery RASC in early October. Although Captain Béo and some five drivers have been here since July and stayed on with the present Platoon, the detachment has now settled down after arriving in the new area and the drivers, all of whom were previously employed in intensive vehicles, have found the change to three tons very easy, despite some initial anxiety. The drivers are all Irish and have found the change quite comfortable.

Apart from manning the Detachment transport the drivers also work in the Petrol station and service the cars. The cars are kept at the Petrol station and the drivers, all of whom are Irish, are responsible for filling them up.

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United Kingdom or Germany. With such a mixture of units it might be thought that there would be internal rivalries and frictions, but this has not been the case. New faces have come into being among the various sub-units. The two biggest sub-units are 644 Royal Signals and the MT Group.

The majority of the present British staff of HQ UNICYP formed at Buffco Camp, Salisbury, under the auspices of 3 HQ and Rignal Regiment. This helped to get them to know each other and 5 HQ UNICYP input whatever they could to give a brief to the platoon in rationally. As some units did not have any prior knowledge of the place, they were welcomed with open arms.

The detachment had little or no trouble with the language barrier, their knowledge of languages is such that everyone now speaks English! However, they feel that perhaps the most acoustical diagnosis of a fault, it was a young man who walked into the Radio shop with a set placed on the counter, and said "It's not working." The technician, none of the less, was Dept Dean and Dept Field, it talked.

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around 1130 hrs with a brew-up snack. This gave both groups time to get together and swap stories.

Thursday found Cpl Hill running the transport with a long face and a tear in his eye. Cpl May and Tpr Gillie are soon to take over the Junior Ranks Club (The Snake Pit). The men of the squadron were all very pleased to express their thanks to Cpl Watson and Tpr Cuthill for the fine job they have done.

**STRAIGHT-LINE SHOT**

Since the departure of the Guards from our backyard, things have been most quiet in the evenings. In fact, that some of the boys, being used to the constant noise, have found it difficult to sleep. I encourage sleep for all, a couple of our able RCEME Corporals volunteered to simulate the noises of the Guards which we are accustomed to hear.

Monday morning General Almgren visited UNFICYP Headquarters at Nicosia, where he attended a briefing and later had discussions with General Thimayya and Senor Carlos Bernades, the Special Representative of the Secretary General. In the afternoon he inspected the Swedish contingent in Famagusta and was briefed on its tasks and duties and in the evening was the guest of General Thimayya at a dinner at his home.

Today (Tuesday) the General will be inspecting the Swedish Contingent in Larica, where a briefing has also been arranged. He will then return to Nicosia for a lunch given by Lt Col Stahl for General Thimayya, Senor Bernades and all X Zone and District Commanders of UNFICYP. In the afternoon, General Almgren will visit the Green Line in Nicosia and visit various UN installations in the City, and this evening will be guest of Mr Buderi at a dinner at the Ledra Palace Hotel.

General Almgren will continue his world tour on Wednesday morning when he leaves for Beirut and Gaza.

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**Danish Sergeant is killed in accident**

A DANISH Sergeant was killed and a Private seriously injured when the scout car in which they were travelling left the road and fell approximately 300 feet down the embankment near the Machera Monastery in the Troodos area on Tuesday morning.

A patrol consisting of two Ferret scout cars and one jeep of the Danish Contingent of UNFICYP was travelling from Nicosia to the road to Troodos, when at a point about 20 miles southwest of Nicosia, near the Machera Monastery, the scout car which was at the rear of the patrol left the road.

The commander, Sergeant Niels Verner H. Larsen, aged 21, from Haldrup (Nordenskov), was killed instantly, while the driver, Private Richard Hesselberg, aged 20, of North Elle (Ndr. Randler), was seriously injured with fractures to his elbow and shoulder, and suffering from concussion.

Private Hesselberg and the body of Sergeant Larsen were flown to the Austrian Field Hospital by an UNFICYP helicopter. This morning (Tuesday) Private Hesselberg’s corporal was stating that he was ‘good’ and he was said to be ‘in no danger’.

A memorial service for Sergeant Larsen will be held at the Elizabeth Camps at midday today, and later his body, escorted by eight scout cars will be taken to Nicosia airport to be flown to Denmark for burial.

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