BERNARDES LEAVES FOR BRAZIL

Mr. Carlos A. Bernardes, Special Representative of the Secretary-General in Cyprus left Nicosia on Friday for a private visit to Brazil, his home country. Mr. Bernardes, who was accompanied by his wife, expects to be back in Cyprus next month. Pictured above, the Special Representative talks with the Force Commander, General A. E. Martoles, and the Force Principal Information Officer, Mr Luis Moreno - Verdin, shortly before his departure.

JOHNSON AT UN HEADQUARTERS

SURPRISE VISIT BY US PRESIDENT

President Johnson of the United States paid a surprise visit to the United Nations Headquarters on Friday afternoon and during a meeting with the Secretary-General, U Thant, he reviewed world problems, including Viet-Nam, and re-affirmed the American desire—shared by virtually all United Nations members—that U Thant continue at his post after the end of his current term three weeks hence.

"I re-affirmed to the Secretary-General," Mr. Johnson told reporters in the lobby of the Secretariat building, as he was leaving, "the viewpoints of my people that not only had he been of great service to the cause of peace but that in this era of great trial we needed him all the more." Mr. Johnson said that he and the Secretary-General—along with UN Under-Secretary Ralph Bunche, U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Ambassador Arthur Goldberg—had "made a continued page eight"

VIET-NAM AGAIN DOMINATES MEETINGS

Committed Work Forces Ahead As Assembly Enters Third Week

VIET-NAM WAS AGAIN THE DOMINANT THEME AT UNITED NATIONS HEADQUARTERS last week with visits by the U.S. President and Secretary of State, a letter to the Secretary-General from Prime Minister Ky of South Viet-Nam, and in the continuing overall debate of the General Assembly.

In other UN matters non-intervention in the internal affairs of States, prevention of the further spread of nuclear weapons and the peaceful uses of outer space were emphasized as the key issues before the Assembly's Main Political Committee, as this group met to organize its work. Meanwhile, publication of the revised Soviet Draft Treaty on Outer Space indicated a narrowing of differences on the remaining unresolved issues in this field. The Special Political Committee decided to take up the Palestine Refugee question as its first item and will open its debate next Monday.

As the UN Economic Committee was told of the continuing need for large-scale aid to poorer countries, a pledging conference indicated that a somewhat larger amount of money will be available next year for UN economic aid programmes. One hundred and one governments pledged a total of $86.5 million dollars for 1967 development programmes, but later contributions are expected to double this total.

The Social Committee neared a vote on recommendations seeking to promote the full observance of human rights and measures to suppress policies of racial segregation.

On Wednesday, U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk, guest of honour at a luncheon given by U Thant, later told reporters that the U.S. still hopes for a deliberate response from the other side to recent U.S. proposals for reciprocal military de-escalation in Viet-Nam. Mr. Rusk indicated that the U.S. would "gladly" cease all bombing of the Demilitarized Zone in Viet-Nam if the North Vietnamese stopped using it to infiltrate troops into the South.

Two UNFICYP NCO's dead

TWO SENIOR NCOs SERVING WITH THE UNITED NATIONS FORCE died on Thursday last week. A Warrant Officer serving with the Swedish Contingent, WO II Nils Lennart Westberg, aged 45, of Borlaange, who had been with the Force since April of this year, was fatally injured when a Landrover in which he was a passenger, was involved in an accident on the outskirts of Larnaca early that morning. WO II Westberg was taken to Dhekella Military Hospital but was found to be dead on arrival. No other vehicle was involved and the driver of the Landrover received slight injuries. The body was flown to Sweden on Sunday for burial.

Sergeant Owen Foulkes, aged 38, of Aberayron, Llandyfnäid, Wales, died in the Royal Air Force Hospital, Akrotiri, of natural causes on the same afternoon. Sergeant Foulkes, who was serving with Headquarters Company, First Battalion The Royal Welsh Fusiliers, the major unit of the British Contingent, was buried in the British Military Cemetery, Dhekella, on Saturday morning.

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**SVERIGES BIRGITTA I FAMAGUSTA**

Birgitta var født i 1302. Alt for hennes opplevelser og erfaringer ble fortalt og påvirket av hennes skriftlig verksamhet.

**DET VELLYSTIGE**

Liv leves i Famagusta.

**SAMMENLIGNES**

Med Gomorra.

**STAFFREDOMMEN**

Over Cyprens.

**GENSTRIDIGE**

Folk skal snart.

**FAA I OPPOYDELSE**


Kong Peter I af Cypern var så småt en av de mest berømte konger av sin tid. Han døde av årsaker som ikke er klarlagt.

**UGENS TRAFIK**

Støtte fra politiet.

**RANTHARVAJSAH**

Er oppnående med lydiløstkaster og lydøver.

**LIKKENNURRKA**

Vorukov heimkommando.

**VIHHDERYMDA TULI NAKI JA VOITTI**

Canadian Hussars bid farewell to Cyprus

ON 13 Apr 66, the Squadron conducted a six-month peacekeeping mission in Cyprus. Now the six months are over. This was an invaluable experience and a further lesson in soldiering for all. The Squadron worked hard and was rewarded by seeing results. Besides the peacekeeping duties, the Squadron profited in every way. For it is in a posting such as this that the troops have the opportunity to work closely together, for an office to know and work with his troop, for an NCO to command and take greater responsibility. There will always be the memories of working through the night, screening the scout cars, or the impromptu get-togethers in the canteen. There was the joy of the Monday night mail delivery of packages from home, or the run down to the beach.

Corporal R. E. MacKinnon in all packed and ready for his return to Canada. S Squadron 8th Cana-
dian Hussars (Princess Louise's) return to Canada tomorrow (13 Oct.).

RHC prepare to move out

The RHA at work at Contingent Headquarters Camp of Kears.

ROAD SAFETY AND YOU

1. Watch out for horse carts: the driver may not be used to traffic.
2. Some pedestrians are old and inadequately sustained, do not display rear or brake lights. Keep the correct distance when following and be alert for sudden stops. Keep your headlamps clean and correctly adjusted. Check all your lights once a week.

FUSILIERS BEAT RETREAT

As the Shadow of War Slept Over Europe for the second time in twenty years, 1st Battalion of the Regiment found itself in the 6th Brigade of the 2nd Division holding part of the line on the Franco-Belgian border during the winter of 1939–40. When the storms broke in May 1940, the Battalion moved forward with its formation according to plan and later withdrew in conformity to orders. On the 22nd of June, the Battalion arrived from India, and for eighteen months both battalions trained in preparation to expect the expected invasion. Both, however, went to the Far East at the Spring of 1942. The 1st Battalion undertook with the Bombay Innocent Regiment to Burma and fought with the 2nd Division in the Arakan campaign of 1943-44 and the 2nd Battalion in the advance to Haiphong in 1945. The 2nd Battalion, having played a major part in the capture of Makassar in 1942, where it carried out three separate landings, arrived in the Arakan with 35 Division in 1944 and was later airlifted with the rest of the Division to the command of the American General Blakely in North Burma.

Meanwhile the remaining battalions trained in the UK until the 5th Battalion converted into an anti-tank regiment went to North Africa. The 10th Battalion, as the 2nd Parachute Battalion, also went to North Africa; from where they took part in the airborne invasion of Italy and later jumped into Southern France with the American 7th Army; after which they were parachuted into Greece. The 4th, 5th and 7th Battalions in Silvan (Welsh) Division, with the 22nd Battalion of their Divisinal Light AA Regiment (110), went into action on 30 miles west of Cosen at the end of June 1944. The Royal Welch Battalions distinguished themselves in the fighting at Hertogenbacht and the Roeburndorf on 6th June 1946 the Regiment received the Freedom of Westminster.

Since World War II the Regiment has served in Germany, on the Rhine in 1945, in Jamaica, Japan, Cyprus, Malaya and the UK and has seen its share of active service.

First elements of 1 RHC are shown above arriving at Nicosia Airport. The RHC will be replicating 2 RHC who return to Canada this week.

Recently the Corps of Drums of the 1st Battalion the Royal Welch Fusiliers beat retreat in the village of Stavroskino in Larnaca and Zona as part of the Battalion's farewell to Cyprus. The Battalion is due to leave the island at the end of this month. Picture shows the Corps of Drums outside the village coffee shop.
Måns syrstavattele verkade på ett språng på 6,18 meter.

Torsten Westberg STR-komp. tar mark efter ett språng på 6,18 meter.
ANNIVERSARY OF POPE’S APPEAL IS Marked BY UNITED NATIONS

TUESDAY OF LAST WEEK, 4 OCTOBER, marked the first anniversary of Pope Paul’s historic visit to the United Nations and of the appeal of His Holiness: “Never again war, war never again!”

In a statement issued on the occasion, the President of the UN General Assembly, Mr. Abdul Rahman Pazzmaw of Afghanistan, said that at the time when this and similar appeals from other spiritual and national leaders had “fallen on almost barren ground,” it was up to each individual and each nation to explore every avenue of peace.

In a message sent to Pope Paul, the UN Secretary-General, U Thant, said that His Holiness’ “historic words of wisdom, reason and compassion” and, to continue to have, profound effect upon those who labour for peace... in the United Nations.”

Expressing gratitude to Pope Paul for having brought his great spiritual authority and strength to the support of United Nations efforts for peace and human well-being, the Secretary-General stated his confident hope that these endeavours would not prove to be in vain.

JOHNSON VISITS UN

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Farewell Parade — of the 86th Canadian Hussars took place yesterday (Tuesday) morning and was led by the Force Chief of Staff, Brigadier N. M. Harbottle. The Reconnaissance Squadron will leave en masse for Canada tomorrow (Thursday, October 13).

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for his efforts to restore peace in South-East Asia and said he welcomed any further efforts by U Thant, other UN organs or any Member to achieve this end.

Representatives of States in Europe, Asia, Africa and Latin America were heard in the Assembly’s continuing general debate over the question of how to halt the Viet-Nam conflict. Foreign Minister John Lynge of Norway, Kirti Nidhi Bista, Nepal’s Vice-Premier, Ambassador Abdul Majid of Afghanistan and Foreign Min-
ister Mangat Bhandari of Mongolia were among those who expressed points of view on the matter.

The great problems caused by the world population explosion, insufficient farm output in poorer countries, and the levelling off of aid from affluent nations was surveyed this week by Under-Secre-
tary Philippe de Seynes. Ad-
ressing the Assembly’s Eco-

nomic Committee as it opened its work, he warned that the world’s population would approxi- mately double by the end of the century. As their popu-
lations have multiplied, under-
developed countries have so far been able to draw on the agri-
cultural surpluses of industrial countries, Mr. de Seynes said, but these stocks had now been drastically reduced.

UN recommendations to meet a famine emergency were being drawn up, Mr. de Seynes stated. But, he said, large-scale economic aid from the rich to the poor nations must continue; no end was in sight. Do-
nor countries, he remarked, now had their own pressing problems and, he said, “we can no longer cherish the illusion that the affluent societies will in future provide the surpluses needed” to finance the de-
velopment of the poorer na-
tions. He urged a more effective dialogue between nations at planning level and in forming global and regional economic policies.

More vigourous efforts to bring down the rebel Ian Smith the Force Chief of Staff, Brigadier N. M. Harbottle. The Reconnaissance Squadron will leave en masse for Canada tomorrow (Thursday, October 13).

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UNICYP HQ SOCCER TEAM TO ENTER SE’S MAJOR LEAGUE COMPETITION

FOR THE FIRST TIME SINCE THE FORCE came into being more than two years ago, it has had a soccer team accepted into one of the British run leagues in the Sovereign Base 2. Although British sub units play- ed in the Minor League competi-
tion last season, this is the first time that a fully rep- resentative side has been entered. The team, open to all personnel from Force Head-
quarters will play in the Major Units league, due to start its programme next Wednesday. The number of players from Cordova and other WHIRIT- CON is limited to three by League rules, but this should not hamper the production of a strong side.

The side, managed by SSM Norman Shiel, of 42 Squadron, RCT, the UNICYP Transport Unit, has so far played two warming up games against league teams. In their first match they defeated 9th Signal Regiment at Famagusta by 2-1. The wins of Petersen (DANCON) 2, Johnson, Whitman and Clark. In their second game, away to RAF Akrotiri, they also won 5-2, Petersen scoring a hat-

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COVER UNICYP DEFICIT APPEAL BY U THANT

The UN Secretary-General, U Thant, issued a statement on Monday to cover the deficit in the United Na-
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PAZHWAK SENDS CABLE TO WFUNA

The President of the UN General Assembly, Abdul Rahman Pazzmaw, last week sent a message of congratulation to the Western Federation of United Nations Associations (WFUNA) on the occasion of the 20th anniversary Assembly of the organisation. WFUNA which is currently based in Nicosia, Cyprus.

The cable, addressed to Mr. Mohammed Ali, President of WFUNA, and Mr. Francisco Castejon, Chairman of the organisation’s Executive Committee, the Assembly President expressed his best wishes for a most successful session.