'FRUITFUL' VISIT SAYS BUNCHE

MR. Ralph J. Bunche, UN Under-Secretary for Special Political Affairs, left on Monday morning after a three-day visit to Cyprus during which he conferred with Mr. Carlos A. Bernardes, Special Representative of the Secretary-General in Cyprus, and Major-General A.E. Martola, Commander of the UN Force in Cyprus, on matters pertaining to the operation of UNFICYP.

Mr. Bunche arrived on Friday noon, 8 July, and was met at the airport by the Cyprus Foreign Minister, Mr. Spyros Kyprianou, Mr. Bernardes, Gen. Martola, other UNFICYP officials, and members of the diplomatic corps in Nicosia.

Speaking to reporters at the airport, Mr. Bunche said that he was glad to be back in Cyprus — he was last here in April 1964 shortly after the Force became operational. He reiterated as announced in New York when he left, that his travels were related to routine trips to UN peace-keeping operations in the area. Inasmuch as peace-keeping operations are his main responsibility on behalf of the Secretary-General, he said, he usually tries to visit them once a year for the purpose of sitting down with the heads of the operations and going over their activities and their problems.

Before coming to Cyprus, Mr. Bunche spent a few days in Gaza conferring with Major-General I. J. Rikhye and his Headquarters staff and travelled along the Armistice Demarcation Line. He then went to Jerusalem and conferred there with Lt. General Odd Bull, Chief of Staff of the UN Truce Supervision Organisation in Jerusalem and

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ABOVE: MEETS UNFICYP OFFICERS — Mr. Ralph J. Bunche, UN Under-Secretary for Special Political Affairs, is seen shaking hands with Lt. Col. H. V. Nielsen (OPS 1), when he was introduced to senior UNFICYP officers Friday afternoon. Left to right: Mr. Carlos A. Bernardes, Special Representative; Mr. Bunche; Lt. Col. J. T. Stanyard (Logistics); Col. Nielsen; and Lt. Col. J. H. Swift, Commander, Limassol Zone.

RIGHT: AT TRYPMENI — Maj. Gen. A. E. Martola, Force Commander, points out particular spot in the Trypimeni area to Mr. Bunche who follows his indications on an operational map.

WITH C.O.-S — Also at Trypimeni, Mr. Bunche listens carefully to indications given to him by Force Chief of Staff, Brig. M. N. Harbottle, during there visit to the area Saturday afternoon.

AT FAMAGUSTA — On Sunday afternoon, Mr. Bunche flew to Famagusta where he conferred with officers at ‘Carl Gustaf Camp’. Later he visited some Swedish OP’s along the walls of the Old City. He is shown above at an OP in Othell’s Tower. With him, Maj. Bertil Ohlson, second-in-command of the Swedish Contingent deployed in Famagusta.
UNFICYP’s
MP - kompaktni

Udover det rene danske MP-kommando ved DANCON, der falt bestand de 14 mand, indgår der også danske militærpolitifol i UNFICYPs militærpolitskommando. Kompanippet er paa 64 mand besat med 17, med kompaktni, major H.E. Nielsen i spilnen, er danske. Kompanippet har en trafikfunktion paa 16 mand, 6 mand er stationeret i Limassol og 2 i Famagusta, medens 40 mand i Nicosia danner vigtigste, der varetager de øverste ordrer og tilsynseandelser. Vakteløber arbejder efter cypriske regler, og er omstrenget af folk fra alle nationer, der håb omkring UNFICYP, med det i øjeblikket at det er enkelte parolier ikke skal kunne komme ud for gruppemilideheds.

Ved en højtidelighed i DANCONs officerermøde i fredags fik oberstløjtnant H.L. Nielsen overrakt ridderkors af 1. grad af Dannebrogordenen af chefen for DANCON, oberstløjtnant M.Yestad. Oberstløjtnant Nielsen er i Danmark chef for K.Luftværnsartilleriefærdighed og gor her paa Cypern tjeneste ved UNFICYPs hovedkvarter som operations-officer.


De fleste af de danske i MP-kompaniet er "pussafer", der er blevet fast en højt udtalende. De tilsyneladende er i desværre udenaf FN’s adgang i Nicosia. Men de, der ikke vil høre sig, vil selvførmelig være til stede til ansvar for deres handlinger.

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HQ's BRITCON Round-up

On Wednesday last we thought we would take a look around the Headquarters to see what was going on. 444 Signals Troop just across the hangar seemed a good spot to start. The news of the Troop have soon settled in and Corporal Jock Brogan and L/Cpl Colin Nicol were being kept pretty busy on the main switchboard, while next door Signaller Terry Ravenham was operating his radio set.

Next stop was R.E.M.E. Workshops where as usual the Vehicle Repair Shop was going full boar to keep the three mobiles, Corporal Ollie Alfords expertly explained the intricacies of a DC Arc Welding Plant which he operates. Irishman, Craftsman Brian Maitland was working on the door panels, removing the paint from a three-tonner while newcomer Craftsman Bob Fernsworth was doing something more delicate to a Landrover power unit.

In the Telecommunications Repair Shop Sergeant Barry Stock was working on a complicated piece of equipment with a name to match. Sergeant Stock came to UNFY in the United Nations Peacekeeping Force, half a year and a half years at the Royal School, and the rest at the Chatham, where he will be stationed when his present tour finishes.

While the R.E.M.E. science for half an hour, our thoughts were now in need of something more soothing, so at one o'clock the UNFPA invited around the place. The early rush had cleared we were in need of something more soothing, so at one o'clock the UNFPA invited around the place. The early rush had cleared we were in need of something more soothing, so at one o'clock the UNFPA invited around the place. The early rush had cleared we were in need of something more soothing, so at one o'clock the UNFPA invited around the place. The early rush had cleared.

The UNFPA, however, our evening was unfortunately disturbed by the arrival of L/Cpl Bob O'Brien who whisked us off to the Carpenters Shop, our original destination. Culturally we couldn't decide whether we preferred the pros or the cons of singing saws and humming drills. One thing we were sure about though, was that the UNFPA's influence on the Headquarters is not only beneficial and friendly at all times, but also, as near as time will allow, the absolute hub of activity. The Cookhouse, and Wednesday was no exception.

Corporal Ollie Alfords making an adjustment to a DC Arc Welding Plant which he operates. This piece of equipment is completely mobile and is for field use.

Sergeant Barry Stock shown here carrying out an intricate repair job in the Telecommunications Repair Shop.

First rollots completed

The first rollots of the rotation of the Rifle Ranks which has completed last week and it now down amongst the bright lights of London after the rugged life in Pola. A Company have moved from Kharkov to Pola and have been replaced by Company K as soon as rotation went very smoothly and all the fixings are now instantly engaged in discovering the problems of a new part of the island.

The through the medium of the 'Blue Beret' B Company is due to thank B Company of 1RC for the sport which has been enjoyed in both Pola and Kokkinia. On the football field the Irishmen ended up 2-0 and Private Mal Ridgmont deftly winds the clobber and is long on the target with the Welshmen the defeated a strong Irish team 3-1 at Kokkinia.

The Volleyball was not so successful, B Company of 6 Inf Gp winning on each occasion. Despite this the matches were thoroughly enjoyable.

A small camp has been established on Troodos by Lt Mike Aytton and the Recce Platoon, Oftentimes this has been a 'Rest Camp' behind the lines, but can now be seen round the mountains. The Camp was established by Captain J. A. Macdonald of the 2 RHC Recce Platoon, discuss a long range patrol with the patrol leader, Corporal H. B. Baldwin of Dragoon's, New Brunswick. Corporal Baldwin is at the right, and Captain Macdonald at centre. The driver/radio operator is Private V. Malkounakis.

Black Watch Recce Platoon

The Reconnaissance Platoon of the 2nd Battalion The Black Watch (2BWR) at Canada occupy Mystery Roads in the north west of Nicosia, Under command of 8 Squadron the Black Watch Platoon is commanded by Captain J. A. Macdonald. The platoon consists of 7 to 10 personnel and is equipped with 66 Landrovers, The Second in Command is Sergeant E. J. Long of Ludlow, New Brunswick, who is responsible for the patrol's administrative needs.

In addition to static outpost duties and long range patrolling, the platoon also doubles as CANCON's heavy support group. For this role they are equipped with Jeep mounted .50 caliber machine guns and 106 mm recoilless rifles.

Each man in the platoon, in addition to being trained on his support weapon, is an expert at patrolling both on foot and by vehicle. Advanced skills in map reading and radio technique are constantly practiced and a high standard of maintenance is maintained on a continuous training programme.

The United Nations Postal Administration has announced that it will issue a stamp to commemorate the occasion of 10th September of 1965.

The new stamp, designed by Robert and Elsie Carroll, will be printed in four-colour photography by the Printing Office, Tokyo, Japan. The Scroll and 11th Constabularium, will be printed in quantities of 1,000,000 and 4,000,000 respectively. The stamp will measure horizontally & vertically, perforation to perforation.

European UN stamp fans will be treated this summer to the visit by the United Nations Postal Administration's mobile exhibit. This follows the successful cross-country tour of the United States last year and will be bound to please the white tractors-trailers, emblematic of the United Nations insignia, which will be under the watchful eye of UN Under-Secretary, Mr. David R. Vaughan, Director of General Services at the United Nations, New York.

Under present tentative plans, the UN's walk-through stampmills will visit some 19 European countries for about three months beginning in August. This tour will cover the following countries: Austria, Belgium, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, England, the Federal Republic of Germany, Finland, France, Hungary, Italy, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, Norway, Poland, Romania, Sweden, Switzerland and Yugoslavia.

In Cyprus, the UNFPA exhibit, "United Nations in Action" will wind up on Sat- urday and its two-week exhibition stand in Nicosia. It will be open every day and this week at the Turkish Central Library in Attard Square.

The "United Nations Special Fund" stamp, which was issued on 29 June 1965, will have its last day of sale on 25 July 1966.

The 15 cent EC stamp, issued on 26 May 1966, will be sold out on 19 April 1966.

The United Nations Under-Secretary for Special Political Affairs, Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, meets Canadian Constituent Commons, Ottawa.
KORKEA VIERAS KYPROKSELLA

Mehetsivōs išorų viešutojų nusirgė vokiečių telefoną, kuriame buvo išleistas dalykai apie sukilimą ir karą. Tai buvo paskutinis dalykas, kurį buvo išleistas, nes dėmesys buvo nutekėjęs į kitus klausimus.

Korohoro Kunnasvituo Halkiuokusse

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The weather continues to grow warmer, with temperatures reaching a high of 100°F in the shade during the past few days. This has resulted in the flowering of various native plants. However, a Commissary volleyball competition in which the Shuyun teams are taking part, is proving vigorously. Some teams have gone into the tournament, while others have not.

According to our participants who are going to make a pilgrimage to the Kora temple, the air is becoming warmer and the flowers are blooming beautifully. The Kora temple is situated in the heart of the Kora valley, and it is believed to be the home of the Kora gods.

The transport section of A Company has no less than 13 punctures in the past ten days. Here, Pot Toney Graham repairs a tire for his truck during the second hour of his tour.

IRISH NEWS

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Three die in accidents

Three members of the United Nations Force in Cyprus died last week as the result of an accident. The cause — all private soldiers — were from the Swedish, British and Canadian Contingents.

On Wednesday afternoon of last week, Private Jan Perlin, 21, of Fagamagusta, Sweden, got into difficulties whilst bathing off Fagamagusa. Despite being brought ashore by three of his comrades and rushed to hospital early in the same evening. After a memorial service in Fagamagusa his body was flown to Sweden on Thursday morning. At about 1000 hours on Saturday a member of the British Contingent, Trooper John Downpatrick, of Dhandsomtroyt, Northern Ireland, serving with the 5th Royal Inniskilling Dragoon Guards, was accidentally killed by an electric shock in Zivy Camp near Limassol.

Trooper Synnott had been with the Force since January this year.

Less than two hours later, Private Joseph Patrick Everett, of Bornard, aged 23, of Presbyterian, Canada, was killed instantaneously when a wire was turned between Aghirda and Dhihoko in the Kyrenia District. Private Bernad was killed instantly. There were no other passengers in the vehicle.

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his senior members. While there he had short talks with the Foreign Minister of Jordan (in Amman) and with the Foreign Minister of Israel. On Thursday last, he flew to Bel- rui where he talked with Mr. Michael Dukakis, the Managing Director of the UN Relief and Works Agency for Palestine Refugees.

After his arrival, Mr. Bunche spent most of Friday afternoon at UNIFCYP Headquarters where he conferred privately with Mr. Bernardes and General Martola and later attended a general operational briefing by senior UNIFCYP Headquarters officers and by the commanders of the different contingents serving with the Force. He later was guest of the Force Commander at a small social gathering at the UNIFCYP HQs Officers' Mess.

On Saturday morning, Mr. Bunche — accompanied by Mr. Bernardes and the Force Commander — called on the Foreign Minister, Mr. Kyriakou, and later met with the President of Cyprus, Archbishop Makarios, and the Foreign Minister. Later, he called on Dr. Pafiz Kouchuck, Vice-President.

On Saturday afternoon, Mr. Bunche accompanied by Mr. Bernardes and the Force Commander visited the troops at the training center of Trypimpini. On Sunday, with General Martola, he watched the marshalling of a UNIFCYP escorted convoy to Kyrenia and later went to Fagamagusa where he met with Mr. Bernardes and the Force Commander. In the afternoon, Mr. Bunche accompanied by the Force Commander visited Fagamagusa where he attended a military briefing at Fagamagusa Zone headquarters and later visited some of the Swedish-managed posts along the walls of the Old City of Fagamagusa.

On Monday morning, before departing for the airport, Mr. Bunche took time off to meet with all the international staff members of the United Nations serving with UNIFCYP. He thanked them for their work and obviously to the military staff members of Friday afternoon — for their continued devotion to the cause of the United Nations in its efforts to maintain peace in Cyprus.

At the airport, before taking the plane that flew him to London, Mr. Bunche told reporters that he had a “fruitful” visit to Cyprus during which he had an opportunity ‘to review fully the operations and activities of UNIFCYP. “I have been talking almost continuously since I have been here,” he said, “with everybody I have seen — UN people, Government people, Turkish leadership people on the field at Trypimpini, at Kythira, at Fagamagusa — non-stop.”

Asked whether he had succeeded in working out an agreement concerning Trypimpini, Mr. Bunche said that was not the purpose of his visit. “As I said when I arrived,” he stated, “I was not here for political purposes, I was not here negotiating. The work here is done by Mr. Bernardes and General Martola.”

In a further indirect reply to the question, Mr. Bunche said that he had been impressed by his Sunday visit to Fagamagusa at the “very successful” manner in which the arrangement worked out by UNIFCYP and in the implementation of which the UN is involved in that area which was seriously troubled last year.

“I am confident,” he added, “that the United Nations’ proposals for eliminating the tensions and dangers in the Trypimpini area can work just as successfully as the arrangements at Fagamagusa had worked.”

Speaking of UNIFCYP’s role, in general, Mr. Bunche said he thought the UN had had “remarkable success” in peacekeeping in the sense of more or less — bringing an end to the shooting. “Now,” he added, “we are in another stage really, of trying to solve the problem so there won’t be more shooting — so there won’t be any future need for peacekeeping. This is more difficult, always — it is always more difficult to make peace than to keep peace in United Nations experience.”

Questioned on the outlook of future negotiations, Mr. Bunche said that Obiously the best way always is if the parties themselves “can sit down and work it out”. In this sense he said it was “good that some move in that direction is being made by the bilateral talks which he understood are going on between Greece and Turkey.

“The more you can get any of the parties involved in this dispute talking to each other the better,” Mr. Bunche said. “But where the situation — where they can’t talk or won’t talk to each other directly, well then the UN forms a channel of communication and that is precisely the role that Mr. Bernardes is playing. He is a link and he is constantly trying to narrow the gap. And that is essentially the UN role, always trying to narrow the gaps, to close the differences between parties; get them together, to reason with them and to try to persuade them to follow the path of reason and good will.”

Mr. Bunche is scheduled to return to UN Headquarters in New York on 15 July.

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