Welcome for Recce Squadron's new OC

The rotation of the Reconnaissance Squadron of the Royal Canadian Dragoons, based on Fort Phillips, near Nicosia’s ‘Green Line,’ was completed during the week. Here the outgoing and new OCs of the Squadron, Major A. K. Casselman (right) and Major W. L. Conrad, talk under the Squadron’s Springbok badge outside the Fort.

WEEK IN PICTURES

Canadian radio reporter, Tony Cox from Station CFCW in Camrose, Alberta, recently visited Cyprus to make a radio programme about UNFICYP and the general situation in the Island. He interviewed President Makarios, and other political leaders, and members of the Force. He is pictured here during an interview with the three Scandinavian AMPIOs, from left Capt. "Nappi" Kaukonen, Finland, Major Otto Hanthausen, Denmark, and Major Kai Karlholm, Sweden. The programme was broadcast by CFCW in Canada.


Austrian Police Chief visits HQ UNFICYP

Amongst the visitors at UNFICYP Headquarters this week was the Supreme Commander of the Austrian Police and Gendarmerie, Mr Josef Holubek, who was on a short visit to UNFICYP’s Austrian contingent. He is pictured above during his visit to the Headquarters with the Chief of Staff, Brigadier A. J. Wilson.

In Dublin’s fair city....

For those members of IRCON already missing the ‘Green Land’ we publish this rather limited view of Dublin’s airport. Here, the Irish COS, Lt Gen Sean McKee, talks to some of the officers of 5 Inf Gp before their departure. LEFT to RIGHT: Rev. Fr. P. McCabe, chaplain, Comdt John Royman, OC ‘A’ Company and Lt Col Brian McGurk, the Group’s commanding officer.

Photo: Irish Press
**Svenska resebyråmän tror på Cypern som turistmål**

Cypers regering dröjer sedan några minuter att läsa in det text som är nedan. De är förvånade över de positiva uppgifter som de erhåller om Cyperns turistbransch. De liknar det som de har erfärat i Sverige och tror att Cypern kan bli ett populärt turistmål.

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**Ett sista farväl**

Vad om en läsare införde i tidningen **Nya Posten** att den svenska eller europeiska turismen är historiskt väldigt stort och att det finns en stark marknadsföring av Cypern som ett sista farväl? Den svenska turismen har haft en stor betydelse för en stor del av Europa och det finns ett stort båtbud från Sverige.

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**DISARMAMENT AND VIETNAM DISCUSSED**

**DAILY MIRROR** CROSSWORD


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**NOTES:** Every Wednesday and Saturday a United Nations News Roundup provided by the UN office in New York is broadcast.
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UNFCYP welcomes the Fusiliers

PHILATELIC CORNER

New stamp overprinted

R E S U M E

1. UNPA has announced that the last of the definitive stamps on the theme ‘Population, Trends and Development’ will be issued on 20 November 1983.

2. The new stamp will be printed in photogravure in denominations of 1 cent (yellow), 5 cents (green) and 10 cents (blue).

3. The new stamp will be overprinted with the year “1800” printed in red and issued locally at U.N. Headquarters by the British post office.

FOLLOWING THIS, the following words were added in the margin:

‘You didn’t say whether you passed the test or not!’
IRISH IN AND OUT...)

The WEEK has seen another large coming and going of Irish abroad. With new arrivals from America, Canada, Australia, and other parts of the world, the number of Irish people living outside of the Republic has increased significantly. While many choose to return home for the holidays, others remain abroad for work or study opportunities.

OUT OF BOUNDS

The Irish government continues to face criticism for its policies on immigration and asylum seekers. The situation has become increasingly complex with the ongoing crisis in Northern Ireland and the ongoing conflict in the Middle East.

SPORTS

The Irish national football team is preparing for the upcoming matches against other European countries. The team is under pressure to perform well and maintain their position in the international rankings.

NATIONAL DISCUSSIONS:

The topic of immigration continues to be a focus of debate in Ireland, with discussions on the impact of international students and workers on the economy and society.

OVERALL DEBATE

The Irish minister for education has announced plans to introduce new measures to improve the quality of education in the country. These measures include increased funding for schools and a focus on early childhood education.

SWEDISH MINISTER RISES CYPRUS QUESTION

The Swedish foreign minister has raised questions about the ongoing negotiations in Cyprus. The situation remains tense with both sides holding firm on their demands.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

The Swedish minister’s comments come at a time when the international community is watching closely the developments in the region. Sweden, like many other nations, is concerned about the stability and security of the area.

FINNISH NEWS

The Finnish government has announced plans to increase funding for education and health care. These measures aim to address the challenges faced by the country’s growing population.

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Spaceman carried UN flag during ‘walk’

A United Nations flag, carried by U.S. astronaut Edward White when he made his walk in space last June was presented to the Prime Minister, Mr. L. R. T. S. de S. Senanayake, last week by Lt. Colonel White and his companion on the Gemini-4 space flight. Lt. Col. James McDivitt.

Colonel White said that the view of the world from outer space had shown no individual country and there were no borders visible.

In accepting the flag, U. Thant said this view was the only correct one—“a view without signs of national boundaries and no signs of race, colour, creed or political ideologies”.

Meanwhile, the U.N. Committee on the Peaceful Uses of Outer Space affirmed its recommendation to the U.N. General Assembly that the United Nations endorse the Thumba Equatorial Rocket Launching facility in India.

The Committee also received a Soviet proposal looking toward the holding of a United Nations Confer- ence on the peaceful uses of outer space in 1967.

UNRWA faces crisis

The United Nations agency caring for more than a million Arab refugees from Palestine is facing a potentially disastrous financial crisis. According to an annual report to the U.N. General Assembly made public at U.N. Headquarters last week, Mr. Laurence Michelmore, head of the Agency (UNRWA), said that if its financial problems were not solved services provided to the refugees would break down, with dire consequences for them.

UNRWA’s annual budget is now running at about $2 million dollars; this year’s deficit is expected to be about $2.5 million dollars—five times what it was two years ago.

Mr. Michelmore feared that the whole structure of the Agency’s services might collapse if this is not remedied. The breakdown would cause fresh hardship to the refugees, he said, and might well have serious repercussions in the host countries.

The 1,280,000 refugees registered with the Agency are located in Jordan, Lebanon, Syria, and the Gaza Strip. In the absence of repatriation compensation as envisaged in a 1948 General Assembly resolution, Mr. Michelmore said that refugees were likely to need help definitely to feed and house themselves and to educate their children.

The Agency’s current mandate expires in the middle of next year; Mr. Michelmore suggested that the Assembly extend it by five years. The Agency is supported by voluntary contributions.

Mr. Michelmore stressed that the refugee population was growing, and that the demand for health and especially educational services was following apace.

He said the attitude of the refugees was unchanged, that they were longing to return home is unabated. The refugees problem as a whole, he thought, remained a threat to the peace and stability of the middle east.

TRUSTEESHIP STUDIED

Trusteeship Committee calls on UK to use all possible means to avoid unilateral independence declaration by minority government

The question of Southern Rhodesia came under detailed study in the U.N. General Assembly’s Trusteeship Committee. As the ‘Blue Beret’ was going to press, information was received from U.N. Headquarters that the Trusteeship Committee had approved by an overwhelming majority a resolution calling on the United Kingdom to use all possible means to prevent a unilateral declaration of independence in Southern Rhodesia. There were only two opposing votes—South Africa and Portugal. The motion now will be submitted to the full Assembly.

Mr. Francis Brown of Great Britain referred to the “crucial meeting” which was taking place in London between his Government and Southern Rhodesia’s Prime Minister, Ian Smith, and he restated the three basic principles of British policy on this question.

1. Britain had full authority to grant independence to Southern Rhodesia, but must first be satisfied that any basis on which it was proposed was acceptable to the people as a whole.

2. A way forward must be sought by negotiations—and not by illegal action.

3. No one must be left in doubt of the political and economic consequences which would follow an illegal declaration of independence by the white-dominated government of Southern Rhodesia.

Mr. Ahmed Ali of Pakistan said that a small European minority must not be allowed to perpetuate its rule over the African majority in the country and that independence must be based on the full equality of the peoples.

Mr. Johan Malecela of Tanzania suggested the study of possibilities of United Nations support for Britain should military action be necessary to prevent a unilateral declaration of independence in Southern Rhodesia.

Mr. Stanley Haldasz of Canada said that the unanimous call on the British Commonwealth countries for constitutional talks involving African leaders was an encouraging development.

Mr. S.A. Asymov of the Soviet Union said that the situation in Southern Rhodesia was a threat to the peace, with racial character and country receiving NATO support, and that the Assembly should ask the Security Council to take steps to achieve the implementation of U.N. resolutions designed to secure a majority rule.

KASHMIR

Quieter situation reported

Better observance of cease-fire noted

In a report to the Security Council made public last week, Secretary-General U. Thant said information from United Nations observers indicated a trend toward better observance of the cease-fire between India and Pakistan.

The report also detailed charges and counter-charges of cease-fire violations in various sectors and, when available, information U.N. observers had been able to get first hand.

Earlier in the week, the Chief U.N. Observer of the Indian side was killed when a mine exploded along the international border between the two countries as he was seeking local pull-backs of a few hundred yards to avoid accidental incidents.

The Secretary-General reported to the Security Council that Major General Bruce F. Macdonald (formerly with UNFICYP) concluded that the cease-fire was precarious at some points because incidents were virtually unavoidable when the positions of the two sides were so close together.

In his report to the Security Council, U. Thant said that most of the U.N. observers—numbering about 80—had been deployed as of last mid week.

At U.N. Headquarters in New York, a U.N. spokesman said that transport and communications lacked that had hampered the functioning of the observers had now been filled.

The spokesman also said that U. Thant was engaged in discussions with many delegations including the major Powers on how to carry in their totality the Security Council decisions on the Indian-Pakistan conflict.

Besides demanding a cease-fire, the Council also requested that armed personnel be pulled back to positions held before the crisis erupted early in August, and looked to fresh efforts to settle the long and bitter dispute over Kashmir.

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