U THANT TO ADDRESS OAU MEET IN KINSHASA

SECRETARY-GENERAL U THANT announced on 8 September 1967, plans to leave New York on 12 September 1967, to be present at the closing session of the summit conference of the Organization of African Unity, which is meeting in Kinshasa, Democratic Republic of the Congo, from 11—14 September 1967.

He is scheduled to return to New York on 15 September 1967.

U Thant is going to the meeting in response to invitations from President Mobutu of the Congo as well as from Diao, Toll, Administrative Secretary of the Organization of African Unity, and from the Congolese Foreign Minister, as the President of the 9th session of OAU Council of Ministers.

SOUTH AFRICA URGED TO ACT ON SW AFRICA

THE UNITED NATIONS COUNCIL FOR SOUTH WEST AFRICA has approved a letter to be sent to South Africa asking what measures she proposed to take to transfer the administration of South West Africa to the United Nations Council.

The letter requested an early reply as soon as possible so that the Council might report to the General Assembly session opening on 19 September 1967.

The 11-nation Council was set up under the Assembly resolution calling for the UN takeover of the South West Africa's administration with a view to its speedy independence.

South Africa, which challenged the legality of last year's Assembly decision to terminate her League of Nations mandate in the territory, has said that she would resist any attempt at UN takeover.

ROAD SAFETY

RAINY SEASON MEANS MORE CAREFUL DRIVING

The rainy season is approaching and you will soon find yourself confronted by deep pools of water on the road. These conditions cause a number of hazards. If possible you should:

1) always wait until the way is clear of other vehicles.
2) engage the lowest possible gear
3) drive slowly and steadily through the most shallow parts.

Rain always brings problems for drivers. Automobiles are pretty well prepared these days to meet most conditions. The important thing is to adjust ourselves to these changed circumstances.

For example, the business of starting in slippery weather can be quite a problem. Only remember to engage the clutch very slowly, and push down on the accelerator pedal gently. But stopping is even more a problem. First of all begin to slow down at quite a distance from where you want to stop, releasing the accelerator pedal slowly. Press the brake lightly at first and release it almost at once. Then press again and release quickly. In this way, you do not leave the brakes on long enough or hard enough to lock the wheels. By a series of brief, moderate brake actuations in case of continuous pressure, you gradually reduce speed and can usually stop without skidding.

Remember, treat every slippery curve or turn as though it were going to be a stop. Approach them using the same system of short, moderate brake actions. Reaching a curve, you are going so slowly that you can actually give the engine a little gas. With a little power on the wheels, you are not so likely to skid. But it must be a little power, because too much can make our wheels spin and that might start a skid.

If a skid does start, turn the front wheels briefly in the direction the car is skidding. This helps bring the car under control. And remember not to force the brakes, because you have no steering control with locked wheels.

UN GENERAL ASSEMBLY TO RECONVENE

THE SECRETARY GENERAL ON 8 SEPTEMBER 1967 NOTIFIED ALL MEMBER STATES THAT THE EMERGENCY MIDDLE EAST session of the General Assembly, which was adjourned temporarily on 21 July 1967, would be reconvened on the morning of 18 September 1967.

This will be one day before the opening of the 22nd regular session of the Assembly.

The date for the resumption of the emergency session was decided upon by the Assembly President, Abdul Rahman Pahzawk of Afghanistan, following consultations with various groups of members, when it decided on a temporary adjournment, the Assembly authorized the President to reconvene the session as and when necessary.

Meanwhile, nine UN members have called for a renewed debate on the issue of the Chinese representation at the forthcoming regular session of the Assembly.

Sponsoring the item are: Albania, Algeria, Cambodia, Congo-Brazzaville, Cuba, Guinea, Mali, Romania and Syria.
DANCON NYT

LIDT OM MOVEMENT CONTROL


Her er to svenske soldater ved at læse noget af dan svenske last af.

SG N. Meyer, der også har været i Congo i 9 måneder, hvor han også forretnede tjeneste ved Movement Control.

Silde SCACP kom natten mellem 05 og 06 SEP. Bedfordens giver et godt indtryk af CIC’s store dimensioner.

AD, PRTL J. Hols- gaard, ses her under instruktion af de sya- skumme, der blev belastet af de respektive KMP i Niocian Club.


Der var ca. 60 passagerer med, hvoraf støtstaføren var til DANCON. Her forklædes de nyankomne i Niocian Club.

SEKTIONENS CHAUFFEUR

Med lagen bakom sig arbejder andli- tøren, ni Sigfr Rosen, här sitende på sitt tjänsterum med livboken framför sig.

Sektionens chauffør och allt i alla: Gi- ran Paulsson.

Sektionschefen, ni Nils Holmsberg, går igenom några ärenden med expeditionssstånd, fr Anders Bäck.

”Personnel”

Cypressens stiftshäledes chefredaktör, Stigljan Bergstrom, i närme. Nya sensationsfulla årsbjudanden?

Bataljonspastor Bengt Eriksson odelöstar i den lille kyrkan på Carl Gustaf Camp beklar alltid många åkturer.

En ny film för visning! Bataljonens stabschef, Olle Oscarsson, färd- omt i rallys.

Bataljonassistenten, Olle Oscarsson, färd-omt i rallys.
On patrol — Showing the flag on a road near Zeyri are Cpl Bill Sheridan who comes from Newry, Co Down and Trooper John Bishop from Coleraine. Col Sheridan is in the turret of the front armoured car and is acting troop commander at the moment.

The IRONSIDES

Of the main Lerosman—Limos- sels road near Mari and situated in the vicinity of Zeyri, present home of A Squadron, 3 Mechanising Dragons whose parent regiment is stationed at Benghazi, Libya.

Most members of the Squadron have been in Cyprus for nearly two years and most therefore to the veterans of the Peacekeeping Force. Our pictures show some of the members of the Squadron at their work.

Vehicles like most mechanical objects require frequent overhauls and inspections and of course require repair when they develop faults. It is here that the REME LAD detachment play an important part in keeping the transport effective.

Doctor BERT

Patching up a cut hand on a young Cypriot girl is Capt Bert Kempter from Chertsey, Berks. Capt Kempter is in charge of the LAD. Checks through a vehicle inspection report. Having spent the first part of his tour with 48 Command Workshops, Dhekelle, and six months with A Squadron, 5/6th Freemen will soon have completed two and a half years in Cyprus. His wife and two daughters are living in Limassol.

UNIFICYP “Q” STORE

Seldom appreciated but always in demand is the Quartermaster Department of the Headquarters. It is rarely appreciated that most of the equipment, furniture and fittings, essentials and comforts of life are provided through the Quartermaster and his staff.

Carrying out an 857 Inspection Report on a Ferret are Cpl Jim McColl and Plt Off Pat O'Sullivan who has been with the Squadron in Cyprus since January 1966.

Dublin, Ireland's Capital will be the focal point of the Irish Rotation. This view looking North shows the principal thoroughfare, O’Connell Street. The River Liffey is in the foreground spanned by the bridge which bears Daniel O’Connell's name and accompanied by his statue. The colonnaded building in the centre of the picture is the GPO.

VOLLEYBALL

Irish Contingent News

The Irish Contingent News, which has served with UNFICYP since late March, will take over the duties formerly performed by Lt Col Michael Murphy. His 9th Inf. Group will take over the boys' area.

Irish Rotation Commences

The first step in the rotation of the Irish Contingent, which has served with UNFICYP since last March, was taken last Wednesday September 6th. This was the arrival at Nicosia Airport of the Commander of the replacement unit, Lt Col Michael Murphy. His 9th Inf. Group will take over the boys' area. Lt Col Murphy is a County Clare man, and up to his departure for Cyprus he commanded the 6th INF Battalion stationed at Athlone on the River Shannon.

Accompanying the Commanding Officer were his three Rifle Coy Commanders, Comdt Tim Hellyer of "A" Coy, from Clannad County Tipperary and Lts John Trellick of "B" Coy and Maj John H. Connolly of "C" Coy. These men have been in Cyprus for a number of years.

"Man may care and men may go, but I am on forever" - Lyric Tommy's "The Break" as the River Liffey Lads in an up-and-down shot from O'Connell Bridge, HQ of I.T. & G.W. 12. It was opened last year. Behind it is the Dipot for Provincial Bus Services. The domed building on the right is the Custom House, said to be the city's finest building.

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**FINCON NEWS**

**Canadian Contingent News**

(Canadian Forces Photos)


canadian contingent movements control officer, captain Fred Wagner, supervises the unloading of the weekly yukon aircraft from canada as one of his many duties.

Who says that the food isn't good at the outposts? rifleman smith at beaverlodge outpost proves them wrong with this meal. included were roast beef, mashed potatoes, tossed salad and chocolate cake. rfn smith enjoys cooking and his outpost commanders are usually pleased to let him do most of the cooking in exchange for a slightly easier watch.

Beauty Queen re-visited — cpl bill johnston, who won the “beauty queen contest” during the recent calgary day celebrations, shows a very un-feminine form during a recent visit to his outpost at the Stampede Corral.

Local Purchase — sgt bill Henderson, of the canadian contingent ordnance detachment, compares price sizes with Mr. Thomas mikellides of Landl and Hardware in Nicosia. Bill recently left CFS calgary after six months in cyprus during which time he was in charge of his local purchase.

Two soldiers of the queen's own rifles watch the kyrenia convoy as it passes below their outpost at cliffde. huge Sunday convoys occur during the summer. the largest this year totalled nearly 300 vehicles.

**Korkea Vieras Workshopissa**


**IN MEMORIAM**


Jääkäri Kangasniemi oli syntyynyt 23.9.1945 Viipurin alueella ja oli naminen. Huhtikompaniassa hän toimi sijainniksena ja seurustivat jääkäri sotien urallaan ammatina ja hänen tunnettu erittäin ammatillistönsä ummantuloiset ja hyvänä ystäväksi. Suojaavasta pataljoona alas hän oli tarkoitus olettaa alipalveluja.
GLOBAL SUPPORT URGED TO FIGHT ILLITERACY

SPEAKING AT EXPO 67 IN MONTREAL, THE UNESCO'S DIRECTOR-GENERAL, RENE MAHEU, appealed for an international effort to reduce and ultimately wipe out illiteracy by the end of this century.

He stated that the social, psychological, technical and financial conditions were now ripe for such an undertaking if those who had the necessary resources sincerely wished to help developing countries in this respect.

Mr. Maheu pointed out that such an aim was definitely declining at a time when an increase was most necessary.

The UNESCO Director-General declared that it was a dangerous contradiction that some nations were able to boast that 30 percent of their young people were receiving higher education, while in others only 3 percent of the adult population could read and write.

U THANT BACKS LITERACY DRIVE

THE UN SECRETARY-GENERAL RAL LAST WEEK URGED A WORLD-WIDE SUPPORT FOR UNESCO'S campaign to eradicate illiteracy.

In a statement issued in connection with observance of International Literacy Day September 8th, U Thant said those who participated in this effort would be contributing toward international understanding essential to lasting peace, and toward great economic and social objectives of the United Nations.

UN ADEN GROUP NOW IN CAIRO

The United Nations Special Mission on Aden went to Cairo in order to meet with the representatives of the Front the Liberation of Occupied South Yemen.

The Mission indicated the hope that the representatives of the National Liberation Front would also join the Cairo meetings.

See also IRCON news page 5.

WELL DONE!

RAF PILOT SERVING WITH UNFICYP GETS COMMEMRATION

Araf helicopter pilot who made three hazardous night flights to save survivors from the Britannia airliner which crashed near Nicosia earlier this year is to receive the Queen's Commendation for Valuable Service in the Air.

He is Sergeant David Russell Smith, of No. 72 Squadron, RAF Odiham, Hants, who was serving with the United Nations helicopter detachment at RAF Nicosia when the Swiss-owned charter aircraft crashed on April 19th, killing 126 people.

Despite a thunderstorm, torrential rain and low cloud, and guided only by his landing light and the burning wreckage, Sgt Smith landed his Wessex helicopter on rough sloping ground near the scene of the crash, his landing light serving as a guide for the RAF Nicosia Crash Rescue Team which was making its way overland.

He then made three journeys to the United Nations Austrian Field Hospital six miles away, lifting out seven casualties in all, four of whom survived. The whole operation lasted nearly two hours.

Each landing at the scene called for considerable skill and determination in the face of appalling weather, later the extinction of the fire made location of the landing ground very difficult, says the citation accompanying the award. It mentioned Smith's skill, courage and determination was instrumental in saving the lives of four survivors whose chances would have been much reduced had they undergone a lengthy cross-country journey by ambulance from the almost inaccessible scene of the crash.

GEN. BULL SEEKS CHECK ON SUEZ CANAL FIRINGS

GENERAL ODD BULL, CHIEF UNITED NATIONS SUPERVISOR IN THE MIDDLE EAST, reported this week that he was undertaking discussions with Israel and the United Arab Republic in an effort to prevent the recurrence of firing in the Suez Canal area.

In a detailed report on last Monday's flare-up, General Bull said that the UN observers had seen two Israeli torpedoes and one landmining craft circling about 3 kilometers south of Port Tawfik jetty and that a UAR officer had said that the boats would be fired upon if they came too close to the unoccupied "Limit." The report said a UAR position subsequently fired a shell in the direction of the landmining craft which was circling, while the torpedoes were stationary and went astern.

The report added that the vessels were not seen at any time heading towards the channel entrance.

A few minutes later, an Israeli tank fired from the eastern side of the Canal at Port Tawfik and the exchange of fire spread up the Canal area, with the UN officers ultimately succeeding in securing the cease-fire after several hours.

More on UNFICYP

FINANCIAL CONTRIBUTIONS

IN connection with the story published in THE BLUE BERET of 6 September 1967 on the financial situation of the United Nations Force in Cyprus, the estimated costs of UNFICYP to the Organization mentioned in the article — 70.295,000 dollars from its inception on 27 March 1964 to 26 December 1967 — do not represent the full cost of maintaining the Force in Cyprus.

The above estimates do not provide for final repatriation of contingents and liquidation costs (estimated at approximately 610,000 dollars), nor do they include costs which Governments providing contingents to the Force have agreed to bear at their own expense and which, for the six-month period ending 26 December 1967, is expected to be reported as in excess of three million dollars, as follows:

- Australia $101,500
- Australia $1,500,000
- Canada $744,444
- Denmark $725,000
- Ireland $335,575
- Norway $95,700
- United Kingdom $1,500,000

(+): Exclusive of the cost of normal pay and allowances.

Finding is also absorbing certain UNFICYP costs at its own expense. It will be recalled that the Secretary-General, U Thant, has appealed to Governments for voluntary contributions to finance UNFICYP. So far, the amount paid or pledged by 49 Governments to cover the Organization's costs totalled 70,449,867 dollars as at 21 August 1967. According to the new pledges totalling 8,945,133 dollars now to be received if the Organization is to maintain its present strength, UNFICYP will have to meet other costs involved in maintaining the Force to 26 December 1967.