Britain asks for sanctions against Rhodesia

The United Kingdom last week called on the UN Security Council to clamp down economic sanctions against Rhodesia on selected exports involving over sixty per cent of her international trade. A draft resolution to this effect was submitted on Thursday evening by British Foreign Secretary George Brown, who had flown to New York to present his Government's demand following the rejection earlier in the week by the rebel white minority regime of Mr. Ian Smith of the final British plan to liquidate the rebellion and guarantee eventual majority rule.

The draft resolution would have the Council act under the provisions of the Charter which would make its decision mandatory on all Members. All would be enjoined from importing.

Bernardes, Martola back in Nicosia

M. Carlos A. Bernardes, Special Representative of the Secretary-General in Cyprus, and Lt. Gen. A.E. Martola, Commander of the UN Force in Cyprus, returned to Nicosia last week after private visits to their native countries, Brazil and Finland respectively.

Mr. Bernardes returned on Wednesday evening, 7 December, from New York. He had left for Brazil on 7 October.

Move Against Portugal endorsed

A draft resolution which would have the UN General Assembly recommend that the Security Council make it obligatory for Member States, directly and through their actions in international agencies, to take such measures as the severing of economic and diplomatic relations with Portugal, was adopted last week by the General Assembly's Committee on Trust Territories.

The draft resolution would have the Assembly condemn, as a "crime against humanity", the Portuguese policy of settlement of foreign immigrants in the Territories and the export of African workers to South Africa; condemn activities of financial interests exploiting human and material resources; appeal to all States to prevent their nationals from cooperating with Portuguese authorities, especially in the field of investment; and request that all States, in particular the military allies of Portugal, prevent the sale or supply to Portugal of arms, military equipment and materials for arms manufacture.

It would also appeal to all specialized agencies, in particular the World Bank, to refrain from giving Portugal any financial, economic or technical assistance until Portugal makes a real effort to end its occupation of the Territories.

The draft was adopted by a roll-call vote of seventy-six in favour to twelve against, with sixteen abstentions.
**BESØG VED DANCION**

Som vi omtalte allerede i tid.

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**DANCION-NYT**

...hva DANCION helst i bademinterommene i Cyperns søke medesterker. Her ses mesteren i dubbe, 500 Fredersen fra Vejlebadet, kanteren og den tredjebutte mester KS Leif Johansen fra Vejle.

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**BATLAG SLOG BRITTER I FOTBOLL**

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**Helliga juluppgift-förlag, julaplånerar är det ja... det tar att ta innan en norrlandsvensk köner vänta sig vid dem hur sålda lösningar för att...**

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**MER OM MATCHEN PAA SID SNU**

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**Commer Steen Hansen, MP, danner inn av stina bok var halv Stockholm Tommas mörkruit.**

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**Uden mod og drømme — det er et gammelt ord, der siger, men uden rent tegn kan vi heller ikke klare os. Her ses ØKS Peter Nicho-

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**Noen emner er av sjefer Mørkruit, sjefer Friedrich. Begge døyer er av pr. tsjefspendens i Vejle-kommunen.**

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Corporal Alan Jevans, RE, worked in the Field Post Office (FPO 667) until this week, when he returned to 18 Inf Bde at Colchester to resume the tour of duty interrupted by his six months in Cyprus.

Sergeant James ‘Chris’ Barker, REME, left, of HQ UNFICYP Workshop REME, instructing CPL Doug Mawson, RCT in the change of a defective signal Chris Barker’s home town is Coventry: Doug is from Burton-on-Trent, Lincolnshire.

AROUND HQ UNFICYP...

I N THIS EDITION we take a glance at a few of the men who serve in the units which comprise HQ UNFICYP at Nicosia. Within the Headquarters are to be found many of the ‘back-room boys’ whose unpublicized efforts help in much towards the achievement of a smooth-running organization. The pictures here illustrate some of the unglamorous tasks without which the Headquarters could not function efficiently.

GROUP MEdICAL PLATOn

W E FEATURE THIS WEEK THE MEDICAL PLATON of the Group. Consisting of two Medical Officers and twelve other ranks, this small unit is hard pressed to serve such a widely dispersed population, but nevertheless it fulfills its functions with quiet efficiency. The platoon is disposed fairly evenly over the four main camps, Comdt O’Shea, who has twice served in the Group, is sector unit medical officers attends to Xeros and Lefkos camps. At HQ Camp he has the assistance of the leading NCO, Sgt Leafe. The Group’s headquarters are also attended by Sgt Whiteley and Pte Mooney.

Captain Claude Carroll, in Cyprus for the second time, is attached to Rado Pyrgos and coordinates the medical services of that camp and of Limnitis, Sgt Sweeney and Private Whelan. Cdr Cunningham and Lawlor help at Karpo Pyrgos, while CPL O’ Sullivan and Pte Carolan are based at Limnitis. The smooth working of the platoon has been facilitated by the low incidence of sickness in the Group so far. It is believed, however, that in the lowest of Irish Unit, the demands on medical attention are the results of minor injuries incurred mostly in sport. Nevertheless there have been cases—about a dozen—which were serious enough to warrant a spell in hospital.

Apart from the provision of medical aid to soldiers, the platoon is also responsible for prevention of illnesses, and much of its work is concerned with sanitary arrangements in camps, water testing, and the distribution of innoculations.

In the difficult terrain of the Lefkos District, evacuation of patients by helicopter is part of the medical platoon’s work. Prior to leaving British instructions were given with our Athenian helicopter to the Lefkos helicopter and this week the platoon will train in the use of the Sikorsky on the slopes of the Force helicopter.

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GROUP SPORT

Soccer: HQ Coy drew with Armd Coy at Xeros last week. The HQ Coy also played a team from the Black Watch and 5-3 victory. The scores were Sanderson (2), Williams, Kavanagh and Hogg being the scorers.

At Lefkos last Wednesday a Coy beat the Armd Car (2-0). Scors were Bridgman (2) and Claffey (1).

Valley Ball: In the final of HQ Coy the league at the under 14s of the tournament Q Platoon (1) had a meritorious victory over the Rand. The Group Inter-Compa-

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Rugby: The games were without an engagement this weekend but are still being played. The Shetland Seas which is fixed for Sat 17 Dec 17 teams from the group have been entered.

Queens Percy Mills, RADF, from Weston brand, Whitbys, pictured issuing United Nations insignia to a recent arrival at Force Headquarters.

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"This report can only underscore how little significant change there has been in six months. The familiar pattern of events has been reprinted, in the period under review, as an arc in the number of incidents, including frequent outbreaks of violence, many of which are of deliberate, bomb-throwing, arson and rioting acts, and the establishment of new and pervasive fortified positions and reinforcement of old. Generally, the description remains in one word, it was not for the better. Although the violent incidents could have developed into something far more serious if not treated more firmly.

Nur has there been any significant progress in brokering the durable peace settlement on the basis of basic problems. Such a settlement was certainly be enabled by a full return to normal conditions in everyday life, but it is precisely because of the delays in the over-riding agenda, the ultimate settlement that such a return to normality has not been possible. Despite the prevailing conditions, two important points - land records and postal services - have at last yielded to UNIFICT's attempts to find a solution, and this may justify a degree of optimism. Apart from this small achievement, however, the prevailing attitude towards normalization continues. There is no evidence of constructive solutions, or evidence that any concessions may be forthcoming. There is still a long way to go.

For this reason I am unable to give any indication to the Council as to whether there has been any progress, what progress may be expected from those talks over the next several months, or when they may come to an end. In order to avoid doing violence to the participants of the talks, all other efforts toward a solution have been temporarily suspended. Thus, the Special Reps. for the Secretary-General, U Thant, to the Security Council on the United Nations Operation in Cyprus.

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THE UN GENERAL ASSEMBLY LAST WEEK CONCLUDED ITS CONSIDERATION OF DISARMAMENT ISSUES BY GIVING FINAL APPROVAL TO A VARIETY OF RECOMMENDATIONS PASSED ON BY ITS MAIN POLITICAL COMMITTEE.

- One resolution asked that the Geneva Disarmament Conference, now in recess, "begin negotiations promptly, with priority for a treaty against the further spread of nuclear armaments and complete ban on nuclear tests.

- Another asked all States to sign the 1963 partial nuclear test-ban treaty — the People's Republic of China and France have not done so — and requested that it be extended to underground tests.

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Bernardes, following several weeks in his home country, he stopped briefly on his return journey in New York for consultations at UN Headquarters with the Secretary-General, U Thant, and other United Nations officials.

General Martola returned to Nicosia the following day, Thursday, 8 December. He had left two weeks ago for Finland where he presided over the annual meeting of the Finnish Red Cross.

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ting asbestos, iron ore, chrome, nickel, sugar, tobacco, copper, meat and hides and leather originating from Rhodesia. Members would also be enjoined to prevent their nationals from promoting export of these commodities from Rhodesia, and there shipment in vessels or aircraft of their registration and against the sale or shipment of any arms or other military equipment to Rhodesia.

In submitting the draft, the British Foreign Secretary said that the commodities proposed for sanctions were those which would most seriously affect the Rhodesian economy and which could most effectively be embargoed by Member States. He said he was aware that there was strong support for inclusion of oil imports into Rhodesia in the embargo, and that if an amendment were put forward, it might be acceptable terms, Britain would not oppose it. But he stressed the importance of not allowing the sanctions to prejudice into an economic confrontation with other countries.

The Council was scheduled to continue its consideration of the UK's request this week.

GENEVA CONFERENCE ASKED TO RESUME NEGOTIATIONS

- A third resolution that the United Nations undertaking to conduct a study of what effect atomic weapons would have if used, and of how their acquisition and development affected the security and economy of States.

- Others asked that the prospective World Disarmament Conference give serious consideration to the banning of the use of atomic bombs, reaffirmed the 1925 Geneva Convention against poisonous gases and germ warfare, and referred the question of foreign military bases to Geneva.

The Assembly also called for the records and documents of the Main Political Committee to be referred to the eighteen-nation Committee on Disarmament.

These included two draft resolutions which were withdrawn by their sponsors. One referred to overflights of aircraft carrying nuclear weapons across national borders, and the other called on States to assign a portion of their military budgets to the world campaign against illiteracy, waged by the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

AGREEMENT ON SPACE TREATY

"AN AGREEMENT BETWEEN THE UNITED STATES, THE SOVIET UNION and other UN Members on a treaty to ensure the peaceful use of outer space was announced last week by US President Lyndon B. Johnson.

President Johnson's statement, circulated at UN Headquarters in New York by the United Nations Press, described the accord as the most important arms control measure since the 1963 treaty banning all but underground tests of nuclear weapons.

Negotiations on the treaty were held in July and early August in Geneva and later in New York on the basis of Soviet and US drafts. When the UN General Assembly opened its session in September, a wide agreement had been reached, and the remaining differences were ironed out in private discussions since then.

BUSY WEEK FOR CANCON

BUSY WEEK FOR CANCON last week as they found themselves the subject of visits by the CBC concert party and two TV teams preparing pre-Christmas colour shows. ABYTs: French Canadian singer Daniele Dorico was a big hit with the Continent. Seen here at an impromptu show at Camp Maple Leaf, she is accompanied by Cap Ford Marshall and Capt Cliff Churchill. LEFT: CBC's TV team of Cliffgate post, Kyratou, gathering material for a national network show on Dec. 23rd. L to R. Rod Graham (assistant cameraman), Stan Clinton (cameraman), Dave Thomas (producer), Vic Macleod (sound).

HUMAN RIGHTS DAY MARKED

RESPECT FOR HUMAN RIGHTS IS ONE OF THE MAIN FOUNDATIONS OF freedom, justice and peace in the world, said U Thant in a message regarding the observance of Human Rights Day, on Saturday, 10 December.

Human Rights Day, he said, commemorated the adoption of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, which represented the culmination of an intensive effort by several United Nations bodies to express mankind's will to find, for all peoples and all nations, a common standard of achievement in the recognition of the inherent dignity and the equal and inalienable rights of all human beings.

The tenth of December, more than the commemoration of one step, must also be an occasion for a stock-taking of the application and safeguarding of human rights, and for a rededication to the efforts which must still be made to give them universal respect and force, he added.

Mr. Abdul Rahman Pashaw, the President of the UN General Assembly, stated in a message that universal respect for human rights was insurmountable from world peace. At the root of all strife and tyranny lay violations of human rights in one form or another.

The Universal Declaration needed to be rendered more effective by incorporating the rights and principles it proclaimed into international agreements which would impose strict legal obligations on the States Parties, he said.

At UN Headquarters, Human Rights Day was marked by the United Nations with the traditional concert in the General Assembly Hall — this year featuring noted artists from Canada, Guinea, the Soviet Union and the United States.

In Cyprus, the United Nations Association of Cyprus prepared to mark the occasion with a ceremony in Nicosia, scheduled to be held today (Wednesday). The President of the House of Representatives, Mr. Glaicos Clerides, and the Senior Political/Legal Adviser to the UN Force in Cyprus, Dr. Remy Gorgre, were to address the meeting.