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UN Security Council
To Meet On SW African Trials

THE 11 Member States of the UN Council for South West Africa last week unani-
mously decided to request the convening of an urgent meeting of the UN Security Coun-
cil to take appropriate action in the case of a group of South West Africans sentenced in Pretoria last week under South Africa’s “Terrorism Act.”

The decision was announced to newsmen at UN Headquarters by Ambassador Agha Shahi of Pakistan. President of the Council for SW Africa, who said details of the letter of request to the President of the Security Council were being worked out. (It was expected that the Council might be convened for a meeting today, Wednesday, 14 February.)

Human Rights
Commission
Debates ‘Apartheid’ Issue

THE United Nations Human Rights Commission last week expressed its concern over reports on racial discrimination in the southern part of Africa and detaine in South Africa.

Mr. Petre Nedbal of the U.S. urged better coordination of UN efforts with the view to finding more effective means to compel the halt of the violations.

Stating that South Africa’s policies encompassed aspects of the policy of genocide, Mr. Nedbal said the matter had ceased to be an internal affair as it involved a threat to peace.

Mr. Nasir Mirza of Pakistan described apartheid as a new form of slavery and also urged better coordination in dealing with the problem. There was no chance that the UN Security Council would take effective action, he said, because South Africa provided gold, diamonds and other minerals to the Western countries and commerce and trade had always been regarded as more important than humanitarian values.

Mr. Felix Ernnaero of Austria commended the study on apartheid in Southern Africa which the Commission is examining, and urged wider world publicity about the conditions in that part of the world.

HQ STAFF RECEIVE MEDALS

Cpl John Sabin, and Cpl Pete Crombie.

SECRETARY GENERAL BACK IN NY AFTER N. DELHI, MOSCOW, LONDON TALKS

UN Secretary-General, U Thant, was scheduled yesterday to hold talks with Prime Minister Wilson and Foreign Secretary Brown in London following talks in Moscow with Premier Kosygin and other leaders.

Earlier, the Secretary-General visited New Delhi, where he attended the opening phase of the second UN Conference on Trade and Development.

While in New Delhi, he also met with Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and other Indian leaders and discussed such issues as Viet-Nam and the Middle East.

U Thant was scheduled to return to New York last night.

U THANT URGES MORE LIBERAL AID TO DEVELOPING NATIONS

UN Secretary-General, U Thant, last week urged the economically advanced countries not to take too narrow a view of reciprocity in their trade relations with the less developed nations, and to regard this aid as an investment in their own future as well as that of the recipients.

Addressing the UN Conference on Trade and Development in New Delhi last Friday, U Thant warned against the tendency to sacrifice long-term benefits to short-term expediency. And he expressed the hope that all developed countries would emulate those among them—“by no means the largest or the richest”—who have already assumed precise commitments to meet assistance targets set by the UN.

The world Organisation has recommended that these countries devote one percent of their gross national product to development aid.

The Secretary-General also felt that the framework of UNCTAD offered special opportunities for joint approaches by socialist and private enterprise countries to problems of development. He suggested that the outcome is, perhaps, approaching when socialist participation in multilateral aid could be considered as a logical step forward from their present participation in multilateral technical assistance and a useful complement to their bilateral endeavours.

1960 - 1965 WORLD SOCIAL ADVANCEMENT “SLOW”

THE period of 1960—1965 was marked by a generally slow social advancement in the less developed countries, and a widening gap between their per capita incomes and those of economically advanced countries.

Developing lands did make an impressive progress in education and health during this period, but their gains in such areas as food production, employment and housing remained unsatisfactory.

These are among the main findings of a comprehensive UN report—a made public at UN Headquarters last week—on the world social situation in the first half of the Development Decade of the 1960’s.

Noting that the world’s population is increasing at an unprecedented rate, the report shows that the major share of this annual increase accrues among the peoples of the economically and socially disadvantaged regions. In 1960, two out of every three persons were living in developing regions, according to the report, and by 1980, the ratio will probably be three out of every four persons.

The report observes that birth control programs are on the increase in countries of these regions.

Regarding health conditions, the report indicates that many countries revealed a decline in their death rate during the 1960—1965 period. Progress has been made in the control of several communicable diseases such as malaria, yaws, leprosy, smallpox, polio and tuberculosis, and substantial advances have been made towards the eradication of ma-

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MEDELJPARADEN EN FÄRGFEST


Forse Commander av UNFICYP, finska generalenästen A.E. Maelson, svarade i stort tal uttryck för sin erkänsla av bakomupps insatser på Cypern. General Martola, medaljorade personligen zespoleten, överste Per Suur Wallin, och hans närstående män samt svensk en utvald sköna om 19 man, representerade alla enheter och alla befälssatser av den svenska FN-hataljonen.

Två withakr, en med FN:s färger och en med de svenska färgerna, insändes medaljifiélligheterna. Den trängt förligade förbimärkaren med fnwinarna i de två kp-hallerna i tiden kunde inte ha avlidit mycket håtvisa. Det fanns en samtidsfigtur i mackenriket som bataljonstaben inte ens kunde drömma sig till de ökta stämblir.

Efter paraden gick lunch i officers-massan för general Martola och våra övriga gäster, den svenska kompaniet på Cypern, Mr. Perides, riksdagsman James Dickson och chefen för 14, överste S.A. Wilhemsson bland dem.

På bilden hävdes det kapten Sverre Hofgaard, Boxtaak, som ledde FN-fanviken i förgrunden, och löjtnant Per-Olof Emilsson, Eksjo, som kommanderade den svenska fanviken i bakgrunden.

Zonchefen förstes medaljören


Efter alla de upptäckta militära avseendet prydlig medalj-paraden och den täckta fregi-märkaren utgick kompanichefarna för att medaljera sina malmor på upptäckten. Medaljemästaren av chefsen TRR-kompani, major Helge Gard, Tyresö, på UNFICYP HQ, Nicosia, och det ministeriska bälten, upptäcktes bägge genom av deras betalda personal. Detta samma kan förvisso sägas om de övriga kompanichefarna ömsesvis medaljering av de svenska "medaljmästarna".

En hög oanpassad hade Section 3 för sig på vår medaljor. I en träget förord upptäckt - oberoende av fältet - sektionschef, major S-G Sundblad, Stockholms, i tyarna och mod kaptan Enoc Claesson, lokalboden Stockholm, som avsett för upptäcket, brottat framhåla sammetsbäckor urmärkemåne för de närmaste medaljörerna.

Sitt kallas service!
THE SUBTLE SUTLERS

For more than a century the Indian or Pakistani Contractor has been a familiar sight in units of the British Army serving outside Europe. This indispensable 'Corps' dispenses cheer or squall in addition to many other necessities for the troops.

Their capacity to survive, thrive and produce their goods even in the remotest areas, such as Borneo, must be the envy of NAIF.

At Zyz, the incumbent since 1957 is Haidu Khan Khattak. He is now attending to the needs of 'B' Squadron 4/7th Royal Dragon Guards.

ROYAL ENGINEERS BAND ENTERTAINS

Members of the Band of the Royal Engineers pictured entertaining the men in the dining hall at UNFICTP Headquarters.

The Band played throughout the lunch hour and brought a pleasant change to the meal.

B R I T C O N N E W S

Corporal Graham Dabber REME from Portchester, Hants, attached to the UNFICTP Flight, Army Air Corps, is adept at tackling the blankets — not in bed but on the turrets of Siouxs helicopters when used for `sources'. He was attending to a member of the Austrian Field Hospital who was `acting patient' when this picture was taken.

CHIEF STAFF VISIT INFANTRY GROUP

Commander Kephanou District since his arrival in Cyprus last October, is Major R.A. Pascoe, 1Bn The Royal Green Jackets, seen here marking out the route that is to be taken by his driver, Rifleman Brian Hill, from Chesterton, Lincs.

TALF SPOTTING COMPETITION AT LEFKA

Photo shows the prizewinners of the Talent Competition with the adjudicator Miss V. Passer. L to R: Sgm Michael Doreen (second), Pte Michael Hays (third) and Sgt Patridge (first).
"SAFE DRIVERS’ RECEIVE CERTIFICATE AWARDS"

Shown with their 2,500 mile Safe Driving Awards are 14 men of CCASG. (Front Row) L to R: Pres. Sandeby, Commissioner, Faulkner, Gervol, Sampson and Hane. (Back Row) Cpl. Lalonde, Pres. Roberts, Pitts, Osburne, MacIntyre, Kelly, Hick and Eavesty.

Lt. J.W. Carpenter, the Transport Officer made the presentations on Thursday, 8th Feb. 68, bringing to a total of 75 the number of drivers receiving the award since October 67.

In addition, 35 drivers have received awards for 5000 accident free miles and the top four drivers have over 10,000 “Non-Bump-ems” miles under their belts.

Checking over a new shipment of fire extinguishers are right to left: Cpt. John Dunn, Black Watch transport stowman and Lt. Gery Barbour assistant QM.

From Clifford’s Outlet, high above the Kyrenia road, Cpl. "Taz" Brinie of Otters and Pte. Larry Davey of Springfield N.S. have a commanding view of Kyrenia. They are shown here checking bunker positions against their grid map.

The hub of every military organization is its Orderly Room. The key men, who man the Satellite QF. for the Black Watch in Kyrenia Company are, left to right: Sg.t Don Cyr of Glouce Bay N.S. and Cpl. “Rex” Frederick of Halifax.


SAIRAALAMME

Yhdistyneen Kuninkunnan lipun vireillä hylmäytyi-tonen lipun, jossa on rakaisella pahjulla pea-punainen liito, ilmoitti mole ja kauan, missä olisikaan vähitellen Suomen Pataljoonna sairaala. On ollut useita olennaisesti tänäkin aikana ollut, että tulevat tulvat ovat jouduttua sairaalaan.

Suomen Pataljoon sairaalaan hankkimalla on tullut kahdeksan tällä hetkellä laajennettua, sellaisen muutoksen sairaalaan, joka onkin sairailleen alueen. Tämä on ollut tärkeä vuoro, sillä onkin sairailleen sairailleen, että tulevat tulvat ovat jouduttua sairaalaan.

Suurin osa sairaalan työntekijöistä onkin sairailleen sairaalaan, joka onkin sairailleen alueen. Tämä on ollut tärkeä vuoro, sillä onkin sairailleen sairaalaan, että tulevat tulvat ovat jouduttua sairaalaan.
SWITZERLAND MEETS CYPRUS IN NICOSIA, IN PRELIMINARY CUP ROUND

We have officially been informed that on Saturday the 17th February 1968 an International match between the National Teams of Cyprus and Switzerland will take place at the Nicosia Stadium. The match is the last one of the Preliminary Round for the European Nations Cup 1966-68. Kick off: 3.15 pm.

The prices of the different tickets are as follows:

- Central Stand (fenced enclosure sitting) £1.500 mils
- Central Stand 0.500 mils
- West Stand 0.250 mils
- East Stand 0.200 mils

Tickets are now available at the offices of the Cyprus Football Association, Metochiou Str. No. 38, Nicosia. Tel. 65341.

ROAD SAFETY CORNER

Parking is often a problem and people who are busy or in a hurry are often tempted to break the rules — and all too frequently do so.

Remember the nine simple rules — Do not park or leave your vehicle stands:

1. At or near a road junction, a bend, the brow of a hill or a hump-back bridge;
2. On a footpath;
3. Near traffic lights or a pedestrian crossing;
4. In a main road or one carrying fast-moving traffic;
5. Opposite or near opposite another standing vehicle, a refuge, or other obstruction (e.g. road repairs);
6. Alongside a standing vehicle;
7. Where there is a continuous white line;
8. At or near a bus stop, school or hospital entrance, or where it will obscure a traffic sign;
9. On the "wrong" side of the road at night.

Finally, do not inconvenience others or create traffic hazards by stopping and parking illegally.

DRIVE SAFELY: STOP & PARK SAFELY.

MINOR UNITS CUP

The picture shows the last goal for the 4th/7th Royal Dragoon Guards against the combined team of RAMC/RADC/REME/Provost in the semi-final of the Minor Units Cup. Although leading 3-1 at half time they were prevented from winning the cup by scoring a further 4 goals in the second half, mainly due to the defence being unable to cope when playing against a very strong wind. Final score 4/7 DG — 3 Combined RAMC/RADC/REME/ Provost — 5.

UN REME Wksp Drops 262 Signal Sqn, 2-1

UN REME Wksp disposed of 262 Signal Sqn in magnificent form in the semi-final of the Minor Units Cup at 4 Mile Point Famagusta on Wednesday, 7 February. Throughout the match the strong cross-wind marred any attempt to play good football. With the wind giving them an advantage, UN Wksp stormed into the attack, giving 262 Signal Sqn no respite whatsoever in the first half. In the 28th minute UN Wksp took the lead when a 262 Signal defender attempting to clear, headed into his own goal. Shortly afterwards they consolidated their lead when once again a 262 defender put the ball into his own net.

Half Time: 262 Sqn 0 UN Wksp 2

Facing the wind, UN Wksp conceded a goal in the 3rd minute when a corner kick was scrambled in. The anticipated pattern of 262 Signal taking advantage of the wind did not materialize; UN Wksp by honest endeavour and whole-hearted tackling contained any threatening moves by 262 Signal.

Final Score: 262 Sqn 1 UN REME Wksp 2.

S. AFRICA BLOCKS DECOLONIZATION EFFORTS, SG SAYS

The Secretary-General of the United Nations, U Thant, told the UN Decolonization Committee last week that a collective determination of the United Nations to bring the story of colonialism to an end seemed to have met a solid wall of defiance in the southern part of Africa.

Touching on the problems of South West Africa, the territories under Portuguese rule and Southern Rhodesia, U Thant said that the situation in that part of the world was marked by the most conspicuous mass violation of human rights and fundamental freedoms.

The Secretary-General addressed the 24-nation committee at UN Headquarters on Thursday last as it opened its 1968 series of meetings which will range over these and other colonial problems.

Regarding South West Africa, U Thant pointed out that the Government of South Africa had repudiated the validity of the UN General Assembly resolutions terminating its mandate over the territory and setting up a UN Council to administer South West Africa until it attained independence as envisaged by next June.

SOCIAL PROGRESS...

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In this world of changes, one more chair of the Force Staff appointments has a new occupant — not that he will have much time to sit down. Leaving this week Major B.G. (Barry) Sinclair, REME the Force Electrical and Mechanical Engineering Officer. Taking over this responsible job is Major K. (Ken) Parker, REME. Picture here is (L to R) Major K. Parker, ASM ‘Topper’ Brown, Capt Les Ivory, seated Major B.G. Sinclair.

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