Irish Contingent Will Not Be Replaced

Kyrenia and Limassol Zones to be formed

The second group of the Irish Contingent with the United Nations Force in Cyprus is returning to Ireland later this month and will not be replaced — thus marking the end of the participation of Ireland in the U.N. peace-keeping operations in Cyprus.

The Irish 42 Infantry Battalion, which had been deployed in UNFICYP’s Paphos District, will start the homeward move on 20 September when the Battalion’s advance party leaves Cyprus. The main body of the group will begin leaving on 29 September and the last officers and other ranks of the Battalion will depart on 4 October.

The Irish 4 Infantry Group had already left Cyprus in July and with the departure of the 42 Infantry Battalion Ireland will close its UNFICYP chapter which began in April 1964 with the arrival here of the units of the Irish Army that comprised the first approximately 1,000-man contingent from that country in Cyprus.

In the absence of replacement at this time, the Force Commander, General K.S. Thimaya, has decided to redeploy part of the Force and to establish two new UNFICYP Zones replacing four of the Districts now operation.

A new UNFICYP Zone to be called Kyrenia Zone will combine the boundaries of the existing UNFICYP Kyrenia and Lefkia Districts. The new Zone will be the responsibility of the Canadian Contingent of UNFICYP and will be under the command of Lt. Col. C.L. Kirby, CD, with his headquarters in the Kyrenia Pass. It will become operational on 17 September.

Another new UNFICYP Zone to be called Limassol Zone will combine the boundaries of the existing UNFICYP Limassol and Paphos Districts. The new Zone will be the responsibility of the British Contingent of UNFICYP and will be under the command of Lt. Col. M.S. Bayly, MBE. It will become operational on 37 September.

There will be no changes affecting Famagusta Zone, where the Swedish Contingent is deployed, nor in the West Nicosia District (Danish Contingent) or the East Nicosia District (Finnish Contingent.)

UN Finances:

Finland and Nigeria pledge aid

Finland and Nigeria have informed the United Nations that they will make unconditional voluntary contributions to the United Nations to help the organization solve its financial difficulties.

In a letter dated 1 September to the Secretary-General, U Thant, the Permanent Representative of Nigeria to the United Nations, Chief S.O. Adebo, confirmed the pledge made by the Nigerian delegation in a statement before the United Nations Special Committee on Peace-Keeping Operations on 20 August, that the Nigerian Government was prepared to make on unconditional voluntary contribution of $20,000.

The Permanent Representative of Finland to the United Nations, Ambassador Max Jakobson, in a letter addressed to the Secretary-General, dated 2 September, informed U Thant of his Government’s decision to make a voluntary contribution (subject to parliamentary approval) of $600,000 to help the United Nations with the same purpose.

In reply to both diplomats, the Secretary-General expressed his appreciation to both Governments for their practical demonstrations of support for the United Nations.
Irrener forlader

Cypern


Dronning Bodil i Jerusalem


Delta i skuddhavn. Røg har der afværge TV-folk på den grønne linie, denne gang fra Japan. Her ses den enestående fotografi og filmproducent Marsha Yanov i aften. For at sikre sig for at bevare kapitalen til TV-afleveringerne fra Danmarks TV-folk var fotografen besat. Roger T. Funder er som sagt fotografen fra kontinentale kapitalen, for at sikre indkomst til japanske sendere.

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HERALDLY IN CYPRUS -

1. The Lusignan Dynasty

Heraldly has often been called the shorthand of history. It is a genre which became established during the second half of the 15th century and its line was from the beginning mainly utilitarian. The devices displayed on shields and later as crests, on escutcheons (worn over the armor), horse badges and banners, served to distinguish armoured combatants in war and in tournaments, where the Undefeated Tea seals were marks of identity.

Soon heraldly also became a decorative art displayed on different objects in Cyprus. If you find a great many fine examples of heraldry from the early 14th century right up to present day, you will find that they have all played mainly to monuments, churches and buildings.

It is the intention of the "Blue Beret" to present to our readers the most interesting arms and in this issue it is the Lusignan arms.

The family originated from Poitou in France and here their arms were borne, barry, argent and azure (i.e. silver and blue) as it is known from the memorial for a branch of the family, De Valières, in Westminster Abbey, London.

In Cyprus, however, the family also displayed a lion rampant, gules (i.e. standing erect). It is not known whether this lion originated from a family of the same name which bore the arms of the United Kingdom.

The arms of Cyprus as used by the Lusignans are not identical to those of the Liengari dynasty.

Next week we will continue with the Jerusalem Coat.
**Besoek av riksdagsmännen**

**Farewell are the Irish Contingent**

**BESÖK AV RIKSDAGSMÄNNEN**


**Ny zonindelning efter irländarnas hemresa**

Då blev den en del fotografi på de olika delarna av Zypern och bilder från stan och den stora staden på Cypern. Det finns en del forskning som görs av en grupp forskare från Cypern och en del som görs av en grupp forskare från Norge och en del som görs av en grupp forskare från Finland.

**Limmassol Zonen, som blir brister- nas område.**

Den irländska kungarikets skikt, en del av de nuvarande distriktens scen, kommer nagra längre bort, blandade med några nya planer för att bygga nya hus och bygga nya infrastruktur. För den del och Barracken, där fallet kungarikets skikt, kommer nagra längre bort, blandade med några nya planer för att bygga nya hus och bygga nya infrastruktur.

**NEWS IN SWEDISH**

hämtat Cypern den 4 oktober. Ireal har haft ett FN-sofferintag på Cypern sedan april i fjol.

The relief of part of the Turkish National Contingent in Cyprus took place yesterday, Tuesday, 14 September. Inland transportation, escorts and observers were provided by the United Nations Force in Cyprus.

Below: General K.S. Thimayya, the Force Commander, went to Famagusta to personally supervise the initial stages of the operation. He is shown with Col. Sten Gelger, Commander, Famagusta Zone. Above: part of the 44 officers, 29 NCO's and 237 other ranks who arrived on the Turkish ship 'Onaran' can be seen as they disembark at Famagusta harbour. Above right: officers of the outgoing body of troops of the Contingent salute incoming colleagues on board the 'Onaran.' An equal number of officers and men rotated.

UN and Kashmir

S.G. on peace mission to Pakistan and India

For the past week, United Nations Secretary-General U Thant has been engaged in an urgent peace mission to Pakistan and India with a mandate from the Security Council to do everything possible to stop the widening of hostilities between the two countries over Kashmir.

The Secretary-General arrived in Rawalpindi (Pakistan) on Thursday last and began talks with President Mohammad Ayub Khan of Pakistan and with the Foreign Minister, Mr. Zulfikar Ali Bhutto.

On Saturday, the Secretary-General flew to New Delhi where he was joined by Lt. General Robert Nimmo, Chief U.N. Military Observer in Kashmir, and has started meetings with the President of India, Mr. Sarvepalli Radhakrishnan, the Prime Minister, Mr. Lal Bahadur Shastri, and the Foreign Minister, Mr. Sardar Swaran Singh.

No time or route for U Thant's return to UN Headquarters in New York had been announced up to yesterday (Tuesday).

When the Secretary-General took off from New York at the start of his mission on Tuesday, 7 September, he stated that he had no illusions about his mission, but that he had taken it on without hesitation because of the enormity of the threat to the peace of the world in this raging conflict between "two of the great countries and peoples of Asia." He pointed out that the issues were infinitely complicated and difficult, and that Kashmir had posed a baffling problem for the United Nations for 17 years.

The Secretary-General's mission arose out of the emergency meetings held by the U.N. Security Council on 4 and 6 September last called by the President of the Council, Ambassador Arthur Goldberg of the United States, following days of intensive consultations, and after U Thant had addressed cease-fire appeals to the Prime Minister of India and the President of Pakistan.

At the end of its first meeting, the Council - in a unanimously approved resolution - called for an immediate cease-fire and the withdrawal by India and Pakistan of their armed personnel to their respective sides of the cease-fire line.

Two days later, the Security Council issued a new call to the parties to cease hostilities and promptly to withdraw all armed personnel back to positions held by them before 5 August. The Secretary-General was asked to exert every possible effort to see all the Council's requests carried out and to keep the Council informed of developments.

In accepting the responsibility entrusted to him, U Thant said that the measures he planned included a very early visit to the area, in the light of consultations with the two parties. Assured by India and Pakistan that he would be welcomed in their respective capitals, the Secretary-General said that his peace mission the following night.