ISRAEL, UAR TO GORB
SUEZ MILITARY ACTIVITY

GENERAL ODD BULL, CHIEF UNITED NATIONS TRUCE SUPERVISOR IN THE MIDDLE EAST, has reported that Israel and the United Arab Republic have accepted the call by him to stop all military activities in the Suez Canal, including the movement of boats, for the period of one month beginning 27 July. An exception was made to allow boats under the control of the Suez Canal Authority to provide supplies to ships stranded in the Canal.

The report, which has been submitted to the Security Council by the Secretary-General, also said that General Bull proposed to secure the services of additional observers to raise the total serving with the UN team in the Suez Canal area from 32 to 50. Twenty-six observers would be assigned to El Qantara Control Center on the east bank of the Canal, and 24 to Ismailia Control Center on the west bank.

A temporary agreement concerning the movement of boats in the Canal was reached in an effort to avoid incidents resulting from the differences in

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ISRAEL TO RETURN GOVT. HOUSE

SECRETARY-GENERAL U ThANTH HAS REPORTED TO THE SECURITY COUNCIL THAT ISRAEL HAS PROPOSED to return Government House and about one-third of the area included in its premises in Jerusalem, as headquarters for the Chief of the UN Truce Supervision Organization. He said that he was considering, as a first tentative step, authorizing the Chief and his staff to return immediately to that part of their headquarters now being offered, without prejudice to all rights and claims of the United Nations to occupancy and possession of the entire premises.

The report said that the Chief, General Odd Bull, has stated that he could operate in the reduced area provided that communications facilities outside the area offered for return would remain available to the Truce Supervision Organization and that unrestrict ed access to and adequate protection of these installations be ensured. It said that Israel had given this assurance and also the assurance that it would make no military use of the area not now being offered for return.

The report pointed out that General Odd Bull and his staff were labouring under the most serious handicaps due to lack of facilities normally available to them at Government House. It added that the situation might soon become even more critical as the Truce Supervision Organization must vacate its temporary offices in the YMCA, since that institution has been pressing the need on the space.

WORLD NEEDS MORE DENTISTS

DENTISTS ARE A RARE BREED: there are only 432,237 of them in the whole world — or one dentist for every 5,600 people.

According to the World Directory of Dental Schools just published by the World Health Organization, the most serious shortage of dental professionals is found in Africa where the rate is one dentist for every 81,000 inhabitants.

The number of dental schools has risen from 226 in 1958 to 371 in 1963 when 15,300 new dentists graduated.

BRITCON OFFICER KILLED IN ROAD ACCIDENT

AN OFFICER OF THE 5th ROYAL INNISKILLING DRAGOON GUARDS SERVING WITH UNFICYP WAS KILLED SUNDAY MORNING.

Lt Mitchell arrived in Cyprus with the 5th Inniskilling Dragoon on the last day of 1966 when he began his UNFICYP service.

The accident took place close to the spot where another Scout Car — a Panhard which belonged to the 4 Infantry Group of the UNFICYP Irish Contingent — also went off the road in April 1965. In that accident an Irish sergeant was killed and a private Irish soldier was injured.
The text in the image is a combination of news articles and editorial content. The documents are in Norwegian and cover various topics including news from Denmark, Sweden, and Cyprus. The texts are not clearly separated and appear to be part of a larger document or newspaper page. The content includes both written articles and images related to military and political matters. The documents are in a natural language format and are not transcribed into a structured markdown format due to their layout and content density.
"THE HIGH LIFE"

Perched on a rocky hill high above the village of Stavrokono, a section from 1st H Company IDWR helps to keep the peace.

The section has been at Stavrokono for two weeks and will be due for a spell of duty at St Patricks Camp in Ktima shortly. All the section is unanimous in saying that they are enjoying their stay at the OP.

It's thirty work — Cpl Mike Young from the near Geese and Lpl Colin Scriver from Bradfrod were Cpl. Young (left) is the section commander.

"A BIT OF CHANGE"

A FEW WEEKS AGO, A TROOP FROM C SQUADRON, 8th Training Battalion, arrived in Cyprus to relieve a Troop, a squadron at fist, for two weeks while they (4 Troop) carried out some personal training.

As C Squadron are stationed in Benghazi, it certainly made a nice change of scenery for the troop who arrived at a very busy time and who, due to circumstances beyond their control, found their stay had to be extended by another week. Our pictures show some of the lads during a recent spell of peace-keeping duty.

"ODDMAN OUT"

IN THE MIDST OF MILITARY TYPES OF ALL NATIONALITIES AT HQ UNFICYP, there is a small but very important unit who represents the Royal Air Force.

In the Ops Air Department are Flying Officer Tony Webb and SAC Chris Worley, who are responsible for dealing with air requests for helicopter tasks. Chris is also responsible for completing helicopter air serviceability status daily, flying programmes and linking between the Army Air Corps Flight and the UN flight of 72 Sqn RAF.

In addition, Chris has to deal with emergency calls, particularly air evacuation of casualties. After completing his tour with UN in October, SAC Worley is going to Akro- tiri where he will join Air Traffic Control.

Another air request is entered in the air bookings register by SAC Worley.

"KEY MAN"

A key man in the Head, so much the applied to quarters UNFICYP is WO H Mike Devanny who is per December 1st he comp- onal assistant to the Chief of Staff of the UNFICYP.

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"Do we will divide the events" Children are the same everywhere. These little girls at Kokkino show their events at a children's party given by ICA Cay just before it moved to Lefkosia.

SCHOLARSHIP FOR 8TH INF GROUP OFFICER

CAPT RAY BUCKLEY, THE GROUP'S WELFARE OFFICER, has been informed by the Metropolitan College, St. Albans, Herts., England, that a scholarship has been awarded in his honour.

This is to recognise the high marks he obtained last December when he took Parts I & II examinations together of the Institute of Cost and Works Accountants. From an entry of sixteen hundred students representing many countries he obtained first place and won the Roland Dunckerly Memorial Prize. The prize, together with a special presentation by the Irish Branch to mark his success, will be presented to him at the Institute's Dublin Branch dinner in November.

Capt Buckley, who has previously served in Cyprus with UNFICYP, will sit for Parts III & IV of the ICAW's examinations in December of this year, and the final of his B. COMM at UCD in June 1968.


Capt P Nugent, UNFICYP QM was, we discovered later, busy chasing up fridges for the Group when this picture was snapped.

Capt Kevin McCarthy (3rd from left) returned to Ireland last week on completion of his UNFICYP tour with HQ Ops. Shown with him are (L to R): Capt Enda Ryan, Lts. A3, Cpl Sgtd Paddy O'Neil, Cpl Sgt Larry Kirwan, Pte Jack Walsh and Pte Harry Kiley.

CM1S Michael Roche (can left) issuing ration at the 8th Group store. The QM was an enthusiastic athlete in his early days. As a minor, he played hurling with Kilkenney and in 1947 and 1948 he was a member of the teams which reached the All-Ireland finals. On moving to Dublin he played for the county and in 1955 and 1956 again reached the All-Ireland finals in junior hurling. He won an all-Ireland model in 1932 and has won 22 Eastern Cam- mond championship models in the past 15 years. Also shown (L to R): Pte Aldan Howard, Cpl Kevin Barry and Pte Martin Pinnell.
RAUHANOMAISTA
RINNAKKAISELOA

EDELLEN BERETIN ILMESTYMISESTÄ on taa vierätäni viikoin. Heikkokast jatkaa turvallisuutta, mutta sammalle myös renkaat lähtee. Se ei kuitenkaan ole ollut tarvisen. Sumu-
tauksen, jolla vieräät parametatkat, näyttää sikäällä virkekkää ja näke-
johtojen yhteistä ylantamakivään olevan mahdollista yhden reinitä toiminnasta.

Kertoo lii tammustamista - suolitus saattaa sisältää irrottavan
suolaisen säätelyn.

Tässä tarkkaan! Rinnakkaisesti on tärkeää pitää
suojain viikolla

Virtsa 310ot. Pölyinen käeriella välillä sotilaat ja reissu, joka
vastaa, mukaan mukaan kaksi eri vaiheista

Kuvassa näkyy työläisin pitkeä

Tietokilpailu kyyssä yleismaa. Häm. Mmm... Polttominen

Ilmoitaisi päätä liitetään laatu

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WOBSELY BARRACKS
HQ UNIFICTP

Nicosia, Cyprus

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Commander Canadian Contingent; Lt Col W.V. Newlands, CO 1
Black Watch; and Col H.A. Robinson, CO 2 DOR of C.

BLACK WATCH AND FORT GARRY
HORSE RECCE PARTY ARRIVE
IN CYPRUS

A GROUP OF SIX OFFICERS, FOUR FROM THE 1st BAT.
TALON, the Black Watch (Ro-
yal Highland Regiment) of Can-
ada and two from "C" Squad-
ron of the Fort Garry Horse,
spent last week in Cyprus.

The purpose of their trip was
to familiarize themselves with
their responsibilities, existing fa-
cilities, and any possible prob-
lems they may encounter when
they bring their respective units
to Cyprus in mid-October to re-
lease the Queen’s Own Rifles and
the Royal Canadian Dragon’s Recce Squa-

Members of the Black Watch group were: Their Commanding
Officer, Lt Col W.V. Newlands; OC Support Coy, Major J.H. Kerr;
OC HQ Coy, Major J.A. Phugt and the OM, Lt P.L. Denny. The
Fort Garry Horse was represented by their Commanding Officer,
Major I.M. Gallweath and their Admin Officer, Lt M.T. McGuire.
UN TEN TENTS
FOR TURKISH
QUAKE VICTIMS

The death and destruc-
tion in Turkey which res-
ulted from the recent earth-
quake brought offers of aid to
that country from the United
Nations.

Secretary General U Thant approved the expenditure of $20,000 to buy some 300 tents for the victims. Turkey had informed the Secretary-General that there was an urgent need for some kind of tempo-
rary dwellings for those left homeless by earthquakes.

SEMINAR URGES
ANTI-COLONIAL
DECLARATION

Various recommen-
dations and conclu-
sions about apartheid, racial disci-
mination and colonialism in sou-
thern Africa were approved by
a UN seminar as it con-
cluded its two-week session
in Kitwe, Zambia.

The seminar considered that
continued existence of racial
discrimination and colonialism in that part of the world was a crime against humanity and threatened peace and security. The UN and its members were urged to take effective mea-
sures to eradicate it.

The seminar recommended to
the General Assembly to adopt a Declaration, recog-
nizing the legitimacy of the
struggle of the people of South
Africa, South West Africa,
Southern Rhodesia and the
territories under Portuguese
administration to achieve their freedom and inde-
pendence.

JORDAN PROTESTS ARREST
OF JERUSALEM ARABS

In a letter to the
President of the Se-
curity Council, Jordan
protested against Is-
rael’s arrest, detention and exile
as constituting a clear defi-
ence of the UN resolutions cal-
ing upon her to ensure the safety,
wellbeing and security of Arab
inhabitants of the occupied
areas.

The letter referred in particu-
lar to the case of the Jor-
danian Governor of the Old
City of Jerusalem and three
other prominent Arab leaders
who were detained and later
banished, from Jerusalem.
They were banished, it said,
for asking their people to re-
sist what the UN had rejected
and declared invalid the admin-
istrative actions to annex the Old
City.

In another letter, Jordan
charged that Israel had tortu-
red and murdered West
bank citizens in an effort to
deter the refugees on the east
bank from returning to their
homes.

INDONESIA TO
ACCEP
IRIAN PLEBISCITE

It was made known at UN headquarters
in New York on 8 August 1967 that Inter-
secretary Jose Rolz Ben-
nett has just completed suc-
cessful talks with the Indone-
sian Government on the
remaining responsibility of the
World Organization under the
1962 agreement on West Irian.

Under the agreement, au-
thority over the territory was
transferred from the Nether-
lands to the United Nations for
a transitional seven-month period, and then turned over to Indonesia on 1 May 1963.

The agreement provided for
an act of free choice as to
their future to be carried out by
the people of West Irian before the end of 1969, with a UN representative going there a year in advance to participate in the arrange-
ments.

In the course of recent talks with UN Under-Secretary Rolz-Bennett, the Indonesian Government
indicated an intention of carrying out its
responsibility under the agree-
ment, and a UN representative
will be appointed and sent to
West Irian in 1969.