S-C recommends UNFICYP mandate extended 6 months

THE United Nations Security Council was scheduled to meet yesterday (Tuesday) to take up the report of U.N. Secretary-General, U Thant, on the situation in Cyprus.

The Secretary-General has recommended that the U.N. Force in Cyprus be continued in being for a further period of six months after 26 June when the present mandate expires.

Describing the situation in Cyprus, U Thant stated that although there had been a relative quiet, the truce is tenuous and no real progress has been made toward solving fundamental problems involved in the armed confrontation between the Government of Cyprus and the Turkish Cypriot community. He said it was likely that, without the presence of the United Nations Force, there would be an early recurrence of fighting.

Following is the full text of Chapter V of the report entitled "Observations:"

"Although there has been relative quiet in Cyprus for the past three months, the basic situation remains unchan-
ged and there has been no real progress in solving fundamental problems. The quiet which prevails in the Island is tenuous and, in fact, it is very likely that without UNFICYP (United Nations Force in Cyprus) there would be an early recurrence of fighting.

UNFICYP at present also provides the only mechanism by which civilian, administratively, judicial and economic activities in the Island can be carried out across communal lines. Problems which have been encountered in attempting to achieve further progress toward a return to normality have been described in some detail in this report and provide an indication of the kind of breakdown in the life of the Island which might occur if UNFICYP were to be withdrawn.

With these considerations in mind, I feel obliged to recom-
mend to the Security Council that UNFICYP be extended for a further period. Indeed, I would hope that the idea of a six instead of the usual three months extension at this time might be acceptable to Members. An extension for the longer period would appear to be consistent with the realities of the Cyprus situation at this stage. Among a good many advantages, a longer extension would facilitate greatly the

Disarmament:
UN Commission recommends World Conference proposal

THE United Nations Disarmament Commission on Friday last welcomed a proposal adopted last October by the Second Conference of Non-Aligned Countries that a world disarmament conference be convened to which all countries would be invited.

The Commission - currently meeting at United Nations Headquarters in New York - recommended that the U.N. General Assembly give urgent consideration to the proposal at its next session.

The vote in the Disarmament Commission was 89 in favour none against and 16 abstentions. Great Britain and the Soviet Union voted in favour, while the United States and France abstained.

Meanwhile, the Commission was expected to vote this week on other draft resolutions before it:

- Two Soviet draft resolutions recommending an international ban on the use of atomic weapons, and the liquidation of foreign military bases.

- A draft resolution submitted by the United States that urges the resumption of the 18-nation Geneva disarmament conference, with

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General
visits
QOIs

ARIVING precisely at 8.45 last Tuesday morn-
ing in a US helicopter, Reconnaissance Flight, Army
Air Corps, commanding Officer, Gen K.H. Thim-
mya, D.B.O. on a flying visit in the Battalion's area. Touching
down at the helicopter pad high on a ridge overlooking
the Kyrenia-Nicosia road, the General was greeted by the
Commanding Officer of the L.D.D.C. Lt Col R.G. Kirkby,
and the Battalion's Second in Command, Capt W.H. Carrott.
No sooner had the rotors of the large Wessex helicopter
stopped than the General, his Dress, Capt K. Pasrich Singh
and his staff aide Capt M. Wright of the Irish Contingent
were comfortably seated as he began his visit with the Commanding
Officer.

Spot Briefing

Following the on the spot briefing of the situation by the
Colonel, a short look at the magnificent view afforded from
the right flank of Temples-
town, and the General) and his party were
accompanied by the CO, and the second in
first stop on the tour was
the Kyrenia Mountain Range
where the General was
by the Officer Command-
corps. Following a short brief-
the company's headquarters at
Nestos, the party was
bome; their destination being
a Company outpost near Pilers.

Largest output

With the short inspection of the newly positioned Pile-
the Battalion's largest
then landed at a
located in Aya Irini.
Although short, although
sandy cliffs, offering a
leaning because of the excellent facili-
ties offered by the nearby
inspected.

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RCDS'S
History

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A few promises later, we will continue with our regimentsal history up to the present day.

Second World War 1939-1945

The Regiment was placed on active service on 1 Sep.
39. In Jul 40 the 1st Canadian Motorcycle Regiment (RC/ D/ LHS) was formed in the temporary Headquarters and one squad-
quarters and one squadron LHS/B/C, on 21 Sep.
40 the 1st Canadian Motor-
cycle Regiment (RC/LHS) was redesignated "Lord Strathcona's Horse (Ro-
al Canadians)" LHS/C and The Canadian Dragon-
es (Armed Car Regiment), LHS/B/C, was mobilised. It was allotted to The Ca-
nadian Armoured Corps on 15 Nov.
40. On 11 Feb. 41 it was redesignated "1st Armoured Car Regiment (Royal Can-
nadian Dragoneers)" and on 13 Nov.
41 it embarked for the United Kingdom as part of the 5th Canadian Armoured Division. In Jan 42 the Reg-
iment became the armoured
car regiment of the 1st Ca-
nadian Corps. It landed in
Italy on 20 Oct. 43 and in
Italy on 5 Jan. 44 it became the Reconna-
sance regiment of the 1st Ca-
nadian Infantry Division. In
May it moved to the south
West Europe and resumed its role as the armoured car reg-
iment of the 1st Canadian Corps. The Regiment returned to
Canada in Jan. 46.

Recent History

"A" Squadron served in
Germany from Nov. 45 to
Nov. 55. "A" Squadron ar-
rived in Cyprus in Dec. 55
and was joined by the ba-

4TH BRIEFING FOR FORCE COMMANDER

Lt Col C.L. Kirkby be-
gan the Force Command-
er's tour high on a ridge in the Kyrenia Mountains
by briefing him on the Battalion's present deployment
and disposition.

Danmark contributes
320,000 kr. to UNFICYP

DENMARK will contribute 320,000 Danish kroner to the costs of the United Nations Peacekeeping Force in Cyprus. In a letter dated 3 June, the Permanent Representative of Denmark to the United Nations, Mr. Hans E. T.dk, has informed UN Secretary-General, U Thant, that Denmark has decided to make a contribution of DKK 320,000 to cover the costs for the fifth three-
month period of the UNFICYP. This amount, the letter states, is planned to be deposited in an account in Denmark and of-
ered to cover expenses paid by the Danish authorities in con-
nection with the Danish contingent with UNFICYP.

The decision to make this voluntary contribution, the letter continues, "is without prejudice to the principle of collective responsibility of the members of the United Nations Peacekeeping forces".

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Across:

Solution to Last Week's Crossword:
Ein Tag in Cyperrn

In the “Blue Beret” dated the 2nd of March 1965 in an article entitled “Flight flies the Army VIP’s”, we read that in the U.K. the British Army’s VIP’s were the normal daily day-to-day passengers of the present Army Air Corps Flight. 6 Flight commenced its six-month UNIFCYP tour on the 18th of February this year, and finds the nature of its task very little changed. When you see photographic in the Blue Beret of the Force Commander visiting one of the national contingents on a tribal spot, the odds are that he has arrived by one of 6 Flight’s helicopters. Zone and District Commanders and their staffs frequently make use of this speedy and, at 2,000 feet above ground, cool method of travel.

In addition to liaison and reconnaissance work, every day the Aotuas provide an air supply service around the Island, calling at all the Zone and District Hqs. It starts out before most of us are awake, and returns to Nicosia at about 10 a.m.

All this activity amounts to a busy day in aircraft hours. Since the Flights arrival in February, its aircraft have flown over 500 hours. Impressively though this is, many more hours of strength remain. The Flight has been integrated into two daily patrols and a workshop section. The daily teams are led by Sgt. Peacock and Sgt. Glyn, respectively the Flight’s electrician and radio experts. Should any fault develop, which is likely to take a long time to put right, or should the aircraft become too hot for major servicing, Sgt. Young and Sgt. Tahke and their Workshop Technicians take on the task. A small RAFOC Stores Section, run by Legi Johnston, is on hand to provide most minor spares. Finally, the Flight derives great support from the RAFJY Stores and Fuel Sections.

The Army Air Corps is a relatively small organization, and committed at the moment to places as diverse and distant as the Fis Eastr, Aden, the Mediterranean, HAAO, UK, and the Caribbean. Its Theatre plan or losses primarily due to changing political situations, the AAC tends to move its plads, and thus life far them is an exciting one of what unstable affairs! Since the February, the Flight has lost Cpl. Lewis, and Sgt Emmerson and Symonds, and gained Capt. Ron Roberts, Sgt. Ells, and STW Wright.

The Flight is enjoying Cyprus, needless to say. Not only does it realize that it is doing a very worthwhile task, but to top it all, a munbing are also making of Kyrenian being favourable hampus. They also exploit to the full the facilities of the local

British Contingent News:

UNACYP “Airlines Ltd.”

General Thimaya’s tour of battlecifien, ovnare Sinn Geijer (l.h) och mabuenen, major Bengt Sjöberg.

Kompanisherfns kanske för väntigt


I det svenska kompaniet fanns flera nästan bara finska-porslinna sol- dust. De skildrade kompanitschens för att undanlägga samman- de. Men samtidigt hade de finska-ke kompanisherfns några någon beroende, som han skildrade till sin posering för att underlättade.

Resultat: De svenskspråkiga fennor fick inte föredra de finsk-språkiga svenska och vissten att något skulle kunna liknas vid korn. I övrigt framgår det att både finska och svenska i båda postniv- gena får en nyttisk fasst.
The Canadian Provincial Corps members served with UNPACTP celebrate their Corps' Silver Jubilee on Saturday evening with a dance held in the Mess at Weatley Barracks, Niagara, Ontario. The event was attended by Canadian and British guests, with the highest representatives being the Governor General, the Governor of Ontario, and the Commander Canadian Contingent, and Col James Stirling of Victoria, Ontario, the governor of GPC RCOs in Cyprus, cut the birthday cake. Above: Some of the guests.

MPs celebrate Silver Jubilee

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4 INF GP

The latest recruit to the 1st Battalion 1st Queen's Own Royal Gurkha Rifles, Private Thomas O’Driscoll, 18, of Galway, has been welcomed into the regiment by his comrades. Private O’Driscoll joined the regiment in April 1985.

BEACH FASHIONS

The local rivalry in the Beachcomber Beach Wears Camp has really kicked up this week. Camp "Ming" Barham has reported the loss of its Two Tone Jacket, one with better V. S. numbers than his, and has offered a prize of £50 to anyone who can return it to the beach, complete with identification numbers. Several young 'uns of the Ten section have enlisted the aid of a certain barman in an effort to bring the trophy to the Ten section and one who should be well off in the running is Peter "Ducrow" Donn with a Deep Pocket jacket which could be too big for the Ten. Even our Telephone Guy, "Bald Eagle," has entered the fray with a Hemoglobin Beach Bay Speciality and you know the old saying — "the old dog can still learn new tricks!"

The long road" however, more about this high pressure depressed weather system. The Gentlemen of Group HQ have got "the better than this," complete with their blue breeches, yellow ties, and red coats and matching ties. The climate is getting colder and the rain is coming down."

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REJSEFEBER II
Jerusalem—Jordan

The Sun glistens on this side of Jerusalem with the Gospels, such as well-known, but others are colorful and full of life. People are walking in the streets, and children are playing outside. The city is bustling with activity, and the atmosphere is warm and inviting.

Lighting the Flag

Stunning visual effects of Jerusalem's rich history and culture.

OUTPOSTS STAKES

No. 2 Piostion underLt. Jiim Hallam, who has won The Clock at the moment with 22 New in Post at her best at the time. He was given to the right of the New York.

Chef Hewitt is looking like a second Captain Croft in his "New Monthly." But there is no truth in the rumor that he has given his tags to the new manager.

C.B. Murphy is enduring the weather and is about to get down on the fighting line and up high on the ramparts of the western world with the same feeling he has all his life.

42 INF BN

The 42nd Infantry Battalion, composed of men who have served under the Star and Banner of the U.S. Army, is seen on the parade ground.

Congratulations to the crew of CNCF, who were awarded the Medal of Honor for their service.

ON THE ROAD

10.00 a.m. Start. Limerick to Limerick, Cork to Cork, Waterford to Waterford, Kilkenny to Kilkenny, and Tipperary to Tipperary.

11.00 a.m. Lunch at the Royal Hibernian Hotel in Dublin.

12.00 p.m. Arrival at the Royal Dublin Yacht Club.

10.00 p.m. Dinner at the Royal Hibernian Hotel.

11.00 p.m. Back to the Royal Dublin Yacht Club.

P.S. The crew of CNCF were awarded the Medal of Honor for their service.

Pelika Vanmeressa Uiminen On Riista

Kuukan varten on tullut lapsi, kynttilöä ja vihermaa. Työssä tunnettaa mahdollisesti harvinaisia tapauksia.

OMA APAPARAS APU

Vähenyöriten korotettiin huomattavasti, joten on olemassa mahdollista, että tarve on kasvanut. Tämän osalta on tapahtunut erittäin paljon.

ERITÖKSESET TEHTY

Työntekijöiden olosuhteet ovat yleisesti huonokkaat, joten on tarvittava hoitotilaan. Tämä on mahdollisesti aiheuttanut olosuhteiden heikentyminen.
planning and the efficient operation of the Forces; and it would be an indication of a more satisfactory arrangement. Exploratory consultations with parties directly concerned and with those Governments in whose territories confrontations have occurred, have indicated no objection on their part to the extension or to the longer period. It may be emphasized that an extension for six months, of course, would not mean at all that the Forces would be firmly committed to remain in Cyprus for six months beyond 26 June. Should developments occur at any time in the meantime, which would raise the issue of withdrawal of the Forces before expiry of that period, it would be open, as a matter of course, for the Security Council to take the necessary action.

In this connection, it is necessary for me to draw the attention of the General Assembly to the Financial Section of the report which indicates that voluntary contributions pledged to the UNIFCYP Fund, of the deficit of dollars 1.6 million for the period now ending. It will be necessary for States to renew their contributions as well as pledges, to cover the costs for any further extension of UNIFCYP.

Unless the mandate were to be changed, which seems unlikely, or real progress were to be made toward a political solution or to more normal conditions, the current strength of UNIFCYP would not be sufficient to meet the requirements of the UNIFCYP mission. In the light of the present level of the Commander of the Force, the absolute minimum for the effective performance of its duties.

The dominating factor of the prevailing situation is the armed confrontation between the Government of Cyprus and the Turkish Cypriot community. The disengagement programme announced by the Government of 21 April has provided a starting point from which to deal with this situation. But to fulfill the potentialities of such a scheme can be realized only when it has extended to areas where tension is high, such as in the walled city of Nicosia. The Government has indicated its intention of extending the disengagement programme provided that circumstances permit. In this connection, I take the opportunity to urge both the Government of Greece and the Turkish Cypriot community to cooperate increasingly in making disengagement a reality. If the Government is to be urged to extend the geographical scope and the detailed implementation of the programme, then it is necessary also for the Turkish Cypriots on their part, to react positively and helpfully and to reciprocate with similar disengagement measures on their side under UNIFCYP protection and guarantee.

The maintenance of armed confrontation disrupts normal life and security for all the inhabitants of the island and generates a constant risk of clashes as well. I would like also to appeal to the Cyprus Government and the Turkish Cypriot community to cooperate with UNIFCYP in measures to eliminate inflammatory and provocative situations, such as those prevailing in Lefka-Ambelikou and in parts of Nicosia, where closeness of the confrontation between military elements is such as to render it impossible for UNIFCYP, by interposition or by any other means, effectively and swiftly to carry out its function of preventing a recurrence of fighting.

The mediation function, due to circumstances fully known to the Council through various reports on the subject, is inactive at the present time. Though unfortunately, this does not preclude a continuation of the Mediator's efforts, by the Mediator, to bring about discussions and negotiations among the parties concerned at any level, looking toward the settlement of the political problems. In this regard, it is known that bilateral talks between Greece and Turkey are taking place and the hope may be expressed that they will be productive. In addition, I have long believed that it would be very helpful if talks could be arranged locally between officials of the Cyprus Government and leaders of the Turkish Cypriot community. Efforts will continue in this direction.

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UN Trusteeship Committee receives new Guinea report

The United Nations Trusteeship Council, meeting at United Nations Headquarters in New York, received a report on the United States' recent visit to the Australian-administered Territory of New Guinea - part of the island bearing the same name.

The report suggested the establishment of a ministerial cabinet in which New Guineans would be given responsibilities. A greater effort to train New Guineans for high positions in the civil service is also urged.

The report also said that building up political parties would foster political education and progress towards national unity.

In the economic field, the report commenced a plan for balanced development.

In opening the debate on the Territory, Mr. Dudley McCarthy of Australia said the last two years were marked by great progress and stressed it was being achieved within a free society.

South Africa:

A report describing a continued build-up of South Africa's military and police forces was issued last week by the United Nations Special Committee set up to examine the country's racial policies.

The report said that from statements made by South Africa's Minister of Defence and numerous press reports, there seems to be considerable progress made in the manufacture of armaments in South Africa, with assistance from abroad, and that further expansion of such manufactures is taking place.

Other developments within the country, the report continued, seem to reflect a fear of conflict and a sense of insecurity. As an example, an emergency plan to back up the economy in case of war, internal riots and disaster (which includes any form of sabotage or act of God).

Also mentioned in the report is a statement by the Minister of Defence that within the next five years every fit white South African youth of 17 would undergo citizen force training if the present expansion programme remained unchanged.

The report also said that 16 British-made "Buccaneer" aircraft were expected to arrive in South Africa in September. It noted that the United Kingdom had announced that no new contracts would be accepted for supply of military equipment to South Africa, but said it would honour already existing contracts for aircraft.

Security Council asked to consider sanctions against Portugal

In the United Nations's General Assembly's Decolonization Committee, currently meeting in Africa, a 13-nation group demanded a 24-nation draft which also stresses the above measures.

During the course of last week's debate in the Committee, the representatives of Japan and Nigeria outlined their positions on the resolutions before the membership.

Mr. Akira Matsui of Japan urged support for the 27-nation resolution of which he is co-sponsor. Mr. Matsui said he did not dispute the usefulness of considering the question of a world disarmament conference, as later adopted, but the issue should not be prejudged.

Mr. L.C.N. Obi of Nigeria expressed support for the Soviet draft calling for a convention to ban the use of nuclear weapons.