CAO LEAVES FORCE

'PADDY' BEIRNE

TO BECOME CGS WITH UNIDO

Mr P. W. 'PADDY' BEIRNE, Chief Administrative Officer of UNIFCYP since January of last year, leaves the Force next week to return to United Nations headquarters in New York. He will be succeeded as CAO by Mr. William Duke who has been Chief Finance Officer for the past ten months.

Mr Beirne will be leaving New York later in the year to take up a new appointment as Chief of General Services for the United Nations Industrial Development Organization (UNIDO) when in moves to its new permanent home in Vienna.

Speaking to 'BLUE BERET' last week, Mr. Beirne said he had greatly enjoyed his second tour with UNIFCYP and wished to thank his military and civilian colleagues for the help and cooperation he has received from them.

The 'BERET' on behalf of all 'Paddy's' friends in the Force, would like to thank him for the work he has put in to wish him the best of luck in his new appointment.

ADEN MISSION IN LONDON TALKS

RETURN TO UN HEADQUARTERS

THE SPECIAL UNITED NATIONS MISSION TO ADEN went into London at the weekend, en route to New York, for talks with British government ministers on the situation in the South Arabian Federation. The mission had previously been in Geneva, where it had been staying since leaving Aden the previous Friday after only five days in the territory.

The mission — Manuel Perez Guerrero of Venezuela, Abbass Attar Shalizi of Afghanistan and Moussa Leo Kella of Mali — was charged by the General Assembly with determining the extent to which the United Nations could usefully participate in the preparation and supervision of free elections in Aden leading to its independence.

They had earlier had talks in Cairo and Jeddah, but terminated their stay in Aden after only five days on the grounds of non-cooperation by local British authorities — a charge denied by Britain.

British Foreign Secretary George Brown immediately extended an invitation to the mission to come to London for further talks on the situation.

In a Geneva press conference last week, Dr Perez Guerrero told newsmen that although one phase of the group's work had been 'sadly terminated' the mission maintained its 'forward-looking attitude' and that all avenues would continue to be explored.

Asked if the mission was considering a return to Aden, he said that they were re-assessing the situation and that nothing was excluded. Mr. Perez-Guerrero said the mission had left the territory because it did not find a climate of cooperation on the part of the local British authorities and said the mission had been 'so protected that in fact it was isolated.'

In London, in a statement to the House of Commons, Mr. Brown said that after making the fullest enquiries, it appeared to him that the British authorities in Aden had everything possible to facilitate the mission's work, despite dislocation caused by

continued page eight

U THANT CONTINUES ASIA TRIP

CONTINUING WITH HIS ASIAN journey, United Nations Secretary-General, U Thant, last week had talks with government leaders in Ceylon and India — the main subject of these discussions again being the Viet-Nam conflict.

In Colombo, the Secretary-General stressed the importance of arranging a cease-fire and said that the recent Sinhalese plan that the problem be settled by the Viet-Nam people themselves, without outside interference, was sound and in conformity with the 1954 Geneva agreements.

In New Delhi, U Thant again underlined his conviction that a halt to the bombing of North Viet-Nam was the first prerequisite for an end to hostilities and the conduct of meaningful negotiations for a peaceful solution.

The Secretary-General also stressed that all parties to the war should agree on seeking the twin objectives of the 1954 agreement — the independence and non-alignment of Viet-Nam.

FURTHER CONTRIBUTIONS TO FORCE FINANCES

TURKEY AND THE KINGDOM OF LAOS last week announced that they would provide further contributions to the financing of the United Nations peace-keeping Force in Cyprus.

In a letter to the Secretary-General dated 6th April, the permanent representative of Laos to the United Nations announced that his government would make a voluntary contribution of $500 — £135 — towards the maintenance costs of the Force.

The following day, the permanent representative of Turkey, Mr. Orhan Elaz, announced that his government, in response to the Secretary-General's appeal of January this year, would make a further voluntary contribution of $295,907.86 — £100,000 — towards UNIFCYP expenses for the period 26 June to 26 December last year.
Lagerhorn till Sverige efter rekordlång cyperntjänst

VARför syns aldrig Lagerhorn till? Ska man troget behöva ställa till brak för att han ska komma?

Den hänvisning framfördes en gång av några cyperniska byxor till kommarien Hans Lagerhorns, som i tordagens återvände till Sverige efter tre års tjänstgöring som chef för svenska civila polisen på Cypern.

Onden ger ett litet antydan om den uppskattning som mötte Hans Lagerhorn vart han kom. Och samtidigt om hans flitiga renande ingen naken — ungefär 100 000 kok på tre år. Byborerna inom Fama- gusta som var vana vid att den svenska polischefen skulle komma och hålla på dem med jära medlemmar — gjorde han inte det hände det allmänt att man skickade bud efter honom.

Det finns arbete som utföras av den svenska civilpolisen under kommarien Lagerhorns ledning är omintalat av alla. Cirka 5000 årenden har de 40 poliserna hand- bagat sedan de inleddes sin verksamhet där den 5 maj 1964. Fåmmar-

na med utredningsprotokoll på polisbyggnader i Famagusta vill- nar om de svenska polisens andra till och togrannhet.

Och om ett tre års ändliga rad av berättelser om cyperniska brak — från fadraliga krigshandlingar ner till grimmer och gester som kan föreläsa mer högt än Flingelberg- sevärdkena men som ändå måste behandlas med allvar och rätt.

Kommarien Hans Lagerhorn med två "Lagertons Babes". Under tiden på Cypern har han gett kort mer än 300 av de prydliga små dockorna, som tillverkats av hans familj hemma i Sverige. Men än en gång har en sådan tid hela hjält sedan polischefen att få de kontaktar han behöver för att genomföra sitt arbete.

MUMS FOR MAN!

KAMERAKIERRYOS
KORJAAMOLLA

Valokuvaaja Kari Kycklos pojallan kat- nomais, mutta velvott Cypriotilla kaunio- tettuasi, juova on joillakin kiireillä. Esibimillä näillä jääkäri Rakolta Blue, ta- kana uusia glimmeliitä ja jälkivaloista Seppo Ironen.

Huvunlinna pitkittää ong- tinut uuteen kaljeelle, mutta heidänä onkin mallejaan särmätilaisuus. Maa- rittelyllä on kuitenkin tällä omenopanulutt-i- teihin työkseen jääkäri Tirkkonen (solina) ja jääkäri Roots Ränskär

ER-EK LENTopallo-otelui


CZECH OFFER OF FORCES

Czechoslovakia has asked THE Security Council to give active consideration to its 1964 offer to make armed units available for Council enforcement action.

THE BLUE BERET is published by the Information Office of the United Nations Peace Force in Cyprus. (UNFCYP) Communications, articles or en- tire serials should be addressed to:

THE BLUE BERET
MCALLEY BARRACKS
HQ UNFCYP
Nicosia Cyprus

Sunnahdet onnija UNHCR:n kansallikävijän eikänen pentiala varten joka olisi vilkkain samot ilmeisi. Tällä kuvana seiso- Syyreken vilkkaihin puisaan rouvaansa aseessa Jääkäri Christ- ian Lindforsin.

KAMERAKIERRYOS
KORJAAMOLLA

Innenmut "kallasopinittä" tehdään siskopelilla kausinäkynä, jota monimutka auttavat etenkin sen ylläpitämän. Monipuoliset tällä lienee - joka tapauksessa jääkäri Leo Karppaan untuu olevan sen perinnön kohteen.
IRISH CONTINGENT NEWS

NEW MPIO VISITS DISTRICT

LAST WEEK the incoming Military Public Information Officer, Lt Col J.M.L. Parker, MC, BA, carried out an orientation tour of the Lefkosia District, the operational area of the 5th Infantry Group. On arrival at District HQ he was welcomed by COMIRON and his staff and given a briefing on the situation and the organisation and duties of the Group’s components.

During the day he visited military establishments supported by BIPOON troops. Before returning to UNPFCY HQ he expressed satisfaction with what he had seen and with the grasp of the situation by personnel at O.P. some of whom had only arrived in Cyprus seven days earlier.

- The work of improving living conditions is going ahead. A new canteen is nearing completion at ‘A’ Coy. ‘B’ Coy will shortly have a new NCO’s Mess while the LCA at Limassol will soon have new dining and bathing facilities. Now that the sun has dried out the area there is much activity to repair the effects of the bad weather.

I.C.A. stands for a complete break with the old, an infantry detachment, an armoured car group and an artillery troop, a practical example of one of the first military principles, co-operation.

The letters “I.C.A.” at home denote a very active National organisation called the Irish Country Women’s Association and no marks are forthcoming for anyone who suggests that its organisations have established a branch in Cyprus.

NEW RECORD PAYS TRIBUTE TO ‘THE BLUE BERTS’

Recently in Dublin, the Minister for Defence, Mr Michael Hilliard, and Mr Hilliard Limited, who both visited Cyprus earlier this year, attended a reception at which a new record was released. The song “Soldiers of Peace” sung by the Drogheda folk group was written as a tribute to Irish troops who served with the United Nations and so on of whom I can build for it.

It is of current interest because it was written and composed by Mrs S. Fawcett Stewart, whose husband, T/Pte J. C. Stewart, in 21st Infantry Group.

The song was vetted and approved in London before the record released under the eye label in Ireland. The composer currently has two numbers in Irish top ten ballads, one of which did well in premonities of the 1966 Eurovision Song Contest.

SPORT

- A sport not so far found amongst Irish troops here is parachuting. Lt Terry Heshen of ‘B’ Coy. who has made twenty-nine drops so far has bought his gear with him and is hoping to increase his jump count still further while in Cyprus. His preference is for delayed drops from not less than 7,000 feet.

- On Sunday last, ‘A’ Coy team played a soccer match against a team from Lefkosia. The match was well attended, with strong support for the local team. The result was a win for the Lefkosia team on goals to 2. Both Irish goals were scored by Lt Moloney while Capt. Pat Joyce, inside left, and Pte Jimmey O’Neill played an excellent game.

The “I.C.A.” referring to a ballad session in the near future. Started on ground goods Tony MacAnaney and John Clancy, 2nd Roy, John Kelly (accordion) and QM’s Gus Jones (guitar). At rear, Pte Tony McBride, Jim Kenney, Sgt Pat Monney, Cpl George Hayes and Sgt “60” Byrne.

BRITISH CONTINGENT NEWS

GENERAL AND LADY ANDERSON VISIT ZYVI

NEW MPIO VISITS DISTRICT

LAST WEEK the incoming Military Public Information Officer, Lt Col J.M.L. Parker, MC, BA, carried out an orientation tour of the Lefkosia District, the operational area of the 5th Infantry Group. On arrival at District HQ he was welcomed by COMIRON and his staff and given a briefing on the situation and the organisation and duties of the Group’s components.

During the day he visited military establishments supported by BIPOON troops. Before returning to UNPFCY HQ he expressed satisfaction with what he had seen and with the grasp of the situation by personnel at O.P. some of whom had only arrived in Cyprus seven days earlier.

- The work of improving living conditions is going ahead. A new canteen is nearing completion at ‘A’ Coy. ‘B’ Coy will shortly have a new NCO’s Mess while the LCA at Limassol will soon have new dining and bathing facilities. Now that the sun has dried out the area there is much activity to repair the effects of the bad weather.

I.C.A. stands for a complete break with the old, an infantry detachment, an armoured car group and an artillery troop, a practical example of one of the first military principles, co-operation.

The letters “I.C.A.” at home denote a very active National organisation called the Irish Country Women’s Association and no marks are forthcoming for anyone who suggests that its organisations have established a branch in Cyprus.

NEW RECORD PAYS TRIBUTE TO ‘THE BLUE BERTS’

Recently in Dublin, the Minister for Defence, Mr Michael Hilliard, and Mr Hilliard Limited, who both visited Cyprus earlier this year, attended a reception at which a new record was released. The song “Soldiers of Peace” sung by the Drogheda folk group was written as a tribute to Irish troops who served with the United Nations and so on of whom I can build for it.

It is of current interest because it was written and composed by Mrs S. Fawcett Stewart, whose husband, T/Pte J. C. Stewart, in 21st Infantry Group.

The song was vetted and approved in London before the record released under the eye label in Ireland. The composer currently has two numbers in Irish top ten ballads, one of which did well in premonities of the 1966 Eurovision Song Contest.

SPORT

- A sport not so far found amongst Irish troops here is parachuting. Lt Terry Heshen of ‘B’ Coy. who has made twenty-nine drops so far has bought his gear with him and is hoping to increase his jump count still further while in Cyprus. His preference is for delayed drops from not less than 7,000 feet.

- On Sunday last, ‘A’ Coy team played a soccer match against a team from Lefkosia. The match was well attended, with strong support for the local team. The result was a win for the Lefkosia team on goals to 2. Both Irish goals were scored by Lt Moloney white Capt. Pat Joyce, inside left, and Pte Jimmey O’Neill played an excellent game.

The “I.C.A.” referring to a ballad session in the near future. Started on ground goods Tony MacAnaney and John Clancy, 2nd Roy, John Kelly (accordion) and QM’s Gus Jones (guitar). At rear, Pte Tony McBride, Jim Kenney, Sgt Pat Monney, Cpl George Hayes and Sgt “60” Byrne.
QOR'S TAKEOVER COMPLETE

CHANGEOVER COMPLETE — Accepting operational responsibility for the Kyrenia District is Lt Col N.A. Robinson, Commanding Officer of the Second Battalion of the Queens Own Rifles (located at Force headquarters).

This small department, under the overall control of Captain Bill Penfold, RAOC, who commands HQ UNIFCYP Ordnance Detachment, RAOC, is responsible for the provision and issue of all petrol, oils, and lubricants to the Force.

Some idea of the importance of the POL issuing department can be gained from the following figures, which show the average monthly issues made to Force units:

- Petrol: AVGAS - 82,900 gallons, DIESO - 45,600 gallons, KEROSENE - 12,900 gallons (in winter).
- Oils: OMD 110 - 790 gallons, OMD 500-1000 gallons, GFP 220 - 99 gallons.

These are only six of the total of thirty-four separate items of POL which are handled by the detachment.

BRITISH CONTINGENT NEWS

KEEPING UNIFCYP RUNNING

ONE OF THE LESS GLAMOROUS SUB-UNITS which are none the less essential to the working of UNIFCYP is the POL Issuing Point at Force headquarters.

This small department, under the overall control of Captain Bill Penfold, RAOC, who commands HQ UNIFCYP Ordnance Detachment, RAOC, is responsible for the provision and issue of all petrol, oils, and lubricants to the Force.

Some idea of the importance of the POL issuing department can be gained from the following figures, which show the average monthly issues made to Force units:

- Petrol: AVGAS - 82,900 gallons, DIESO - 45,600 gallons, KEROSENE - 12,900 gallons (in winter).
- Oils: OMD 110 - 790 gallons, OMD 500-1000 gallons, GFP 220 - 99 gallons.

These are only six of the total of thirty-four separate items of POL which are handled by the detachment.

TRAFFIC

I DANCON RADIO


Den sidste sendelse i denne række vil for DANCON YPs voksende sagskyndighed komme sommaad den 7. maj.

For at skaffe en lidt flot ting maaned, kunne vi tænke os at udnævnende dette program til højt trafikre, og til det formå af at gøre op for det ene eller andet navnet paa den nedfald, som hver lan tvær, er ophavs- kets bedste.


De norske danske meldere kan til det nede komme til at kni- le ned af skaffet, nem fornævningstil er det jeg ogsaa forudsætter, at englæske og ameri- kanske orketer og meldere der osean, og dem har vi ikke muligheder for at kunne paa Cyperns Radiobus.

Vid simpelte, kan vi fortælle, at vi vil sejle paa hver tim langs hele fanget til flader, der er fulde i de forskellige navne.

For at få en lydfælde og kog- lede kunst, for Der, vil foranre bosættelse, og for at faa en lydfælde, for anfærete bosættelse.

Tack vare den formåen har Hans Lagerhorn mer a en gang lykken forhindrer smallere, som er lille ------
PEACE-KEEPING COMMITTEE

SOVIET UNION WILL MAKE VOLUNTARY CONTRIBUTION

IN THE SUB-GROUP OF THE UNITED NATIONS committee concerned with peace-keeping operations, the Soviets said last week that it wished to confirm that it would make a voluntary contribution to the United Nations to help overcome the organization's financial difficulties.

Ambassador Nikolai Fedorenko specified that the USSR would act in conformity with the General Assembly agreements and resolutions of 1965. (The Assembly then agreed to shelve the question of depriving of their right to vote various states which had declined for legal and political reasons to pay for Un electrical military operations in the Congo and the Middle East. Earlier a long and complicated controversial debate on peace-keeping operations and their financing had virtually paralyzed the Assembly.)

Mr Fedorenko reaffirmed that the Soviet position on peace-keeping was based on the strict observance of the United Nations Charter and recalled that he had already detailed it in the committee debate.

(The USSR considers that the Security Council has the exclusive right to undertake peace-keeping operations and determine how their costs should be met. Violation of this principle in the Congo and Middle East cases, it has argued, fully justified withholding financial support.)

In his statement, Mr Fedorenko criticized the United States for not pledging voluntary contributions to the United Nations, but US Ambassador Seymour Finger, while welcoming the Soviet pledge, pointed out that the US had paid all its assessments for peace-keeping operations — and a good deal more besides — and that it was also a heavy contributor to United Nations development and aid programmes.

Mr Finger also recalled Ambassador Arthur Goldberg's statement of last month that America had taken the initiative to break the deadlock in the Assembly over the peace-keeping issue and that once others had made their voluntary contributions, the US "would not be found wanting".

FIRST NEHRU AWARD FOR U THAN

DURING A STOP IN NEW DELHI in his five-nation Asian tour, Mr United Nations Secretary-General, U Thant, received the Jawaharlal Nehru award for international understanding from the President of India, Mr Sarvepalli Radhakrishnan.

In the citation to the award, Mr Thant's work was described as carrying forward the vision of one world for which the late Mr Nehru had lived and worked.

From a position of great influence in one of the most critical periods in history, it said, Mr Thant "has secured world wide respect for his integrity, sincerity, outspokenness and impartial attitude. In his utterances Mr Thant has given powerful expression to mankind's need for undisturbed peace and progress. He has constantly used the influence of his office for improving the moral climate of the world. He has been judicious in handling his responsibilities and patient in urging nations to believe in the force of argument instead of the argument of force. In accepting the award, Mr Thant paid tribute to the memory of Jawaharlal Nehru as a towering figure in the period of transition which transformed the world after the second world war.

In the United Nations, the Secretary-General recalled, Mr Nehru was known as a great internationalist and as one of the most eloquent exponents and one of the most authoritative interpreters of the theory of non-alignment.

Mr Thant said the kind of understanding and persuasion which Mr Nehru sought was not simply "to have knowledge about" but rather "to have sympathetic and intelligence and to establish communication". It was not enough to know a man or country; he said, it was necessary to understand them in their own terms.

"To foster international cooperation and human solidarity, which is one of the aims of all great religions as well as the objective of the United Nations itself, our understanding of one another must therefore include respect for the will to understand that implies open-mindedness and sympathy." This, said the Secretary-General, was the kind of understanding the world really needed in order to achieve peace and amity among nations.

EXPORTS HIT NEW PEAK

FIGURES GATHERED BY THE UNITED Nations show that world exports reached a new peak during the past year. The latest estimates show that at a total of some $204 billion — £6,800,000,000 — exports for 1966 were some ten per cent higher than for the previous year and represented an almost doubling of the total during the last decade.

ADEN . . . from page 1

the worst floods in the territory's history followed by a general strike and outbreaks of violence and terrorism.

He said he could understand the mission's frustration about security measures, but the strike and a call for intensified violence were specifically directed against the missions and this had compelled the authorities to ensure their safety.

While in the British capital, the mission made it clear that it did not yet consider its work complete, and that on its return to United Nations headquarters it would consider what further action could be taken.

STOP PRESS

Three man United Nations Aden mission has left London after three days of talks with British government ministers on the situation in the territory. spokesman for mission described the talks as 'thorough and useful'. The mission has received 'certain clarifications' so it could set its future course. In a joint Commons statement, George Brown said there had been 'broad agreement' on several important points.

PRINTED BY ZAVALLIS PRESS, 8 Vas. Vouleqaratouos Street, TEL. 5124, NICOSIA.