PHILIPPINES CONtribute to UNFICYP

THE PHILIPPINES AND THE UNITED STATES
LAST MONTH MADE financial contributions to the United Nations to help cover the ex-
penses of the United Nations peace-keeping Force in Cyp-
sus.
In a communication, dated 20 June, to the Secretary-Ge-
ral U Thant, the Per-
manent Representative of the Philip-
pines to the UN, Ambassador Salvador P. Lo-
pez, said his Government was contributing 1,000 dollars to the financial support for UN-
FICYP.
On 28 June, the Permanent Representative of the United States to the UN, Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg, informed the Secretary-General that the US was prepared to make a contribution of up to 4,000,000 dollars toward the six-month (27 June—26 December 1967) cost of UNFICYP. Ambassador Goldberg said that the amount ultimately contributed by the United States against this pledge will depend on contributions of other govern-
ments towards the cost of the operation.

OSORIO-TAFALL LEAVES FOR ANKARA, ATHENS

DR. B. F. OSORIO-TAFALL, THE SECRETARY-GENE-
RAL’S Special Representative in Cyprus, left Nicosia for An-
karatoday, Wednesday, 19 July, on the first part of his visit to Turkey and Greece.
Dr. Osorio-Tafall will re-
main in Turkey until Monday, 24 July, when he is scheduled to arrive in Athens. He plans to return to Nicosia on Friday, 28 July.
These visits were originally scheduled to commence on 12 July, but Dr. Osorio-Tafall postponed his trip due to “compelling personal reasons”. (See BLUE BERET, 12 July 1967).

PEACE-KEEPING

U-NTHAINT ISSUES FINAL REPORT ON U.N.E.F.

IN HIS FINAL REPORT ON THE UN EMERGENCY FORCE IN THE MIDDLE EAST, SECRETARY-GENERAL U THANT says he interprets “shock and dismay” produced by the Force's withdrawal and renewed fighting which immediately followed, as an expression of how much reliance had come to be placed on the United Nations as an instrument for the maintenance of peace.

Clearly, he suggests, an im-
portant lesson to be gained from this sobering experience is that the peace-keeping func-
tion of the United Nations should be strengthened so as better to serve the cause of world peace.

At the same time he warns that UN experience with such operations indicates that their very success may induce a false sense of security.

The ability of such operati-
ons to re-establish and main-
tain quiet for an extended pe-
riod may come to be mistaken for a solution of the basic problem.

Peace-keeping operations can serve their purpose pro-
perly, he declares, only if they are accompanied by serious and persistent efforts to solve problems which made those operations necessary in the first place.

The Secretary-General fur-
ther stresses in his report that it is only realistic to accept the fact that any UN peace-
keeping operation based on voluntary cooperation of the host country, or countries, and suppli-
ers of contingents cannot hope to continue to perform any useful function — and may well find itself in grave danger — if it is no longer wel-
come in a country and govern-
mental cooperation is with-
drawn.

If there is any serious doubt on this score, he suggests, it would be advisable for the UN to abandon altogether the notion of a voluntary peace-
keeping operation and turn to enforcement type actions un-
der the Security Council as provided for in the Charter.

And, he declares, “the two

cannot be mixed”. In this con-
text, he points out, that it is extremely doubtful, however, that any of the peace-keeping operations so far mounted — such as those in the Congo, Cyprus or the Middle East — would have been acceptable to the governments concerned if envisaged in the context of en-
forcement action.

The report comments on some of the difficulties inherent in the functioning of an inter-

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ASSEMBLY BACKS STAND ON JERUSALEM

THE General Assembly July 14th deplored that Isra-
el had not complied with its request last week not to take over the old city of Jerusalem formerly in Jordanian hands and again called on her to re-

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HELP WANTED

STILL NO APPLICATIONS - The Help Wanted sign has been up for two weeks at Cliffside Outpost and still no appli-
cants. Kind of gets you down in the dumps doesn’t it? Oh well, perhaps next week.

(Canadian Forces Photo)
I DANCON:s område är det soligt ca. 360 km ökentåg. Det er derfor inte ovanligt att der kan ske brand eller explosions på linjen. Att klara dessa utbrott är självklar som underrättande är en del, men är inte lika vanligt på vår tid.

DANCON NEWS

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SWEDCON NEWS

OLÉAVE PÅ TVÅ HJUL

Cyklade runt Cypern gjorde (frv.) Anders Swensson, Bankeryd, Stig Göran Lauritzson, Hörsvolle, och Dan Edberg, Lessebo - tre FN-soldater som förde två cyklar framför fyr på sina öfver. Billigare så kanske - och spännande!

Kämpatag: fotboll

Lefkara, där dukarna sys.....

UTFYRKTSMÅL PÅ CYPERN V

Det berättas att Leonardo da Vin-

kloster till Lefkara för att skaffa sittes-
ruppen till de nyligen katedralen

långt. Sommers att några, så

för folk åt länds-

region mediterrane i samma stora,

serna besökte till Lefkara, där

de förmoda skjutiknarna av tradi-

tion tillbaka. Nummer klinga vä-

cert välkomna för de friska FN-sold-

ater på Cyprus.

Vågen tar man fallen

Kaperna, som man översatt vär-

förra. På andra sidan Scironos,

barn tar man av till smitt till höger,

och sedan följer en vindande gry-

kör upptöv kullen.

KP - DOP

hos Reindeers

Sör dopcrimonen var det härfor-

leden på Reindeer Camp, där kom-

panjon stilfle upp för dop av - hel-

maktet börjar att brinna - utan av en

KP-kloster. Kompanchefen, mj Rasmusen, talade, uppmuntrade redan

klädes "svärm" och Blue Beret får

önska den nödlösa KP:n lycka till

här i vården.
TRANSPORT SQUADRON ROTATION

On Saturday 22 July, 1 SQUADRON, ROYAL CORPS OF TRANSPORT, commanded by Major Donald Garner, will leave Cyprus for UK on completion of their six month tour.

The Squadron is the supporting transport squadron for 19 Infantry Brigade which is part of British Defence Forces in Cyprus. In January this year a small HQ and two transport Troops arrived in Cyprus to take over from 42 Squadron RCT, leaving behind in UK, about half the Squadron to carry on its Brigade commitment.

In the last three years, Troops of 1 Squadron have served operationally in Aden, Cyprus, Burma and British Guiana whilst others have been on exercise in Germany, France, Denmark, Belgium, Holland, Norway, Turkey and Greece.

Apart from providing second line transport support to the contingents and staff car support to the Headquarters UN

Vehicles Passing Along the Old Episkopi Road - LIMASSOL. The road is blocked by the civil patrol in the hilltop area.

On watch Pte Geoffrey Bowers from Leeds keeps an eye on the road traffic.

At PI HQ, Pte Alun Trask reports what he sees the Platoon has to watch.

STAFF OF THE

The Chief of Staff UNIFCYP, Brigadier M. N. Harbottle, OBE, examined a plan for new building construction in the area of the new intelligence facility.

On Monday 10th July, three IRCON members on a week's leave in August were instrumental in saving the life of a 6 year old Crypboy, Andrea Miki. Trooper Edward Clancy found the child unresponsive 100 yards off shore and brought him to safety on the beach. They were assisted by a Cyriot, Vasiliou Timas. After twenty minutes the child's breathing was restored and he was taken to hospital by his parents. The boy is now making a speedy recovery.

The Forces Commander, Lt Gen A.E. Martina has commended the action to COMIRCON.

On July 11th, Brigadier M. N. Harbottle, OBE, Chief Staff UNIFCYP, visited the international contingent and inspected the UNIFCYP headquarters at Xeros. He was accompanied by Lt Col J. J. De Keyser, Commandant of the Irish Guards, and Lt Col J. De Hondecoeter, Commandant of the British Guards. The inspection was carried out in the Irish Guards' headquarter and stables at Xeros. The inspection was conducted under the guidance of Maj W. J. Turner, UNIFCYP's chief of staff. The Irish Guards were commended for their high standard of discipline and efficiency.
NEW COMMANDER

N EW CANADIAN CONTINGENT COMMANDER — Colonel Henry C.F. Elliott, CD arrived in Cyprus last Monday to take over the duties of Commander of the Canadian Contingent and Deputy Chief of Staff of the United Nations Forces in Cyprus. He is shown (left) arriving at Nicosia airport and being greeted by Col W.W. Turner, CD whom he will be replacing.

Colonel Elliott was born in Toronto April 12, 1921. He enlisted in the Non Permanent Active Militia in 1940 and transferred to the Canadian Army (Active) in October 1941. He was commissioned a second lieutenant with the Queen’s Own Rifles of Canada in January 1942. He served with his regiment in Britain and Northwest Europe until the end of August 1945 when he returned to Britain to attend the Camberley Staff College. He was promoted to Captain in July 1944 and Major in July 1945.

On his return to Canada, he reverted to the rank of Captain and served at Army Headquarters, Ottawa, until October, 1946, when he was posted to the 1st Battalion, later redesignated the 1st Battalion, Queen’s Own Rifles of Canada. He was promoted to the rank of Major in Feb. 1951.

In November, 1953, while serving with his regiment in Europe, he was appointed to the staff of the British Army of the Rhine and in February, 1956 attended the Senior Officers School in Britain. In April, 1950, on completion of the course, he returned to Canada and was assigned to the 1st Battalion QOR of C.

In April 1956 until August, 1961, he was the public relations officer at Central Command in Oakville, Ontario, and was then promoted to the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel and appointed to command the 1st Battalion, QOR of C.

In March, 1965, he was appointed to the staff of Headquarters Eastern Ontario Area at Kingston, Ontario and in October, 1965, was appointed commander of CFR Berlin. He was promoted to his present rank on 1st January 1966.

The Royal CanadianDragoons Reconnaissance Squadron received their UN Cyprus medals during a parade given in honour of their visiting Commanding Officer, Col Elliott, here shown making the presentation to Trooper Charles Mackay.

(Canadian Forces Photo)
SCOTLAND BOUND

Senior Constable Bob "Jock" Terms, right Australian UNCIV. POL, Kimo, is seen being farewelled by Constable Ted Cock, a strapping young fellow from Canterbury, Australia. Jock is the first of the Fourth Contingent Australians to take advantage of recreation leave, Whither bound? Scotland of course, where he will renew old acquaintances. Senior Constable Terms will be carrying with him the bagpipes which he assembled himself on the gold-fields of Kalgoorlie, West Australia, the territory he has policed in the 14 years since he left Scotland, his homeland.

COUNCIL CONDEMNS CONGO MERCENARIES

THE SECURITY COUNCIL THIS WEEK UNANIMOUSLY ADOPTED A RESOLUTION CONDEMNING ANY STATE WHICH PERMITTED IN PERMITTING OR Tolerating recruitment of mercenaries, and provision of facilities to them, with the objective of overthrowing governments of United Nations Member States with specific reference to the Democratic Republic of the Congo.

The Council had acted on a complaint from the Congo last week that she had been the victim of aggression by foreign mercenaries as part of an international imperialist plot to overthrow the Government.

The resolution called on States to ensure that territories under their control, as well as their nationals, were not used for the planning of subversion or recruitment, training and transit of mercenaries to fight in the Congo.

It also asked the Secretary-General to follow closely the implementation of the resolution.

ASSEMBLY...

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and Jewish faiths and that it did not reflect the actual situation in a unified city.

Meanwhile, private consultations continued on some sort of generally-supported agreement on how to deal with the Arab-Israeli conflict.

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OBSERVERS AT SUEZ

United Nations observation of the cease-fire front between Israel and the United Arab Republic in the Suez Canal sector was finally established at 16.00 hours GMT last Monday.

The operation had been intended to start on Sunday morning but was delayed as a result of last-minute differences in the interpretation of details of the stationing, functioning and communication facilities.

UN observation has been initiated by the establishment of two advance parties, each consisting of four observers, one headquartered at Ismailia on the west bank of the Canal and the other in Kantara on the east bank. Recruitment of 25 additional UN observers to meet the requirements of the Suez Canal front is continuing.

SCOTTISH FAREWELL

CSM "Boom" Cannon, enroute for his home base at Galgare, Alberta, is shown being pipped onto a Yukon transport to Nicosia Airport Monday 3rd July 1967, after completing six months duty with the UNFYCIF Military Police Company. Doing the honours are Piper Insp Angus Graham and Insp Joe Bourke of the Australian Civilian Police contingent.

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