U Thant again urges

Indo-Pakistan withdrawals

United Nations Secretary-General, U Thant, last week again urged India and Pakistan to prepare plans for the troop withdrawals requested by the U.N. Security Council in the entire area of their recent conflict.

In identical letters to Prime Minister Shastri and President Ayub, sent last Wednesday and published Thursday, he said he hoped they would formulate their own pull-back schedules, the timing coordinated with the help of United Nations military observers. Otherwise, U Thant suggested, military representatives from both sides could meet with a U.N. representative in the subcontinent or at U.N. Headquarters in New York to formulate a withdrawal plan.

U Thant's latest appeal on the withdrawal issue contained in a report to the Security Council in which the Secretary-General said there was no indication that pull-backs would take place under the present circumstances unless a new effort was made.

He remarked that replies from the parties to earlier requests for withdrawal schedules had set forth conditions. Pakistan has said that a military disengagement should proceed concurrently with a political settlement of the dispute over Kashmir. India has argued that a withdrawal must include armed infiltrators not in uniform — and that the withdrawal issue should continue page 5

Call for closer ties between UN and OAU

The U.N. General Assembly last week approved a resolution calling for closer cooperation between the United Nations and the Organization of African Unity.

The resolution, sponsored by the African nations, requests the Secretary-General of the United Nations to invite the administrative Secretary-General of the Organization of African Unity to attend the sessions of the General Assembly as an observer.

The resolution also invites the U.N. Secretary-General to explore in consultation with the appropriate bodies of the O.A.U., means of promoting cooperation between the two organizations and to submit, in due course, a report to the General Assembly.

There were no formal objections to the resolution as adopted.

UN 1966 budget tops $115 million mark

In the Fifth Budgetary Committee of the U.N. General Assembly currently meeting at U.N. Headquarters in New York, Secretary-General U Thant last week said he was prepared to accept the recommendations of the Advisory Committee on Budgetary Questions for a 1966 regular U.N. budget of 115.6 million dollars.

This budget includes provisions for a substantial increase in United Nations staff which U Thant has said was necessary to meet the requirements of expanded U.N. programmes in the economic and social fields.

Peacekeeping - UN discussions shortly

The question of a comprehensive review of United Nations peace-keeping operations is to be discussed shortly in the Special Political Committee — one of the seven Main Committees of the U.N. General Assembly — before it goes to the main body of the Assembly.

The Special Political Committee agreed last week, following a long procedural debate, to take up the Palestinian refugee question as the first item in its agenda. The item on a comprehensive review of the question of United Nations peace-keeping operations is to be taken up next, but, whenever an opportunity arises during the consideration of the Palestinian refugee item, delegates who wish to make statements on the peace-keeping item will be given the floor.

The Chairman of the Committee, Mr. Carlet R. Auguste (Haiti), said it was understood that these statements would not interfere with consideration of the Palestinian refugee item and that the debate on the peace-keeping item would not begin until consideration of the Palestinian refugee item was concluded.

Malaysia, Denmark to make UNFICYP contributions

Malaysia and Denmark will make further contributions to the costs of the United Nations Force in Cyprus.

U.N. Secretary-General, U Thant, has received a letter, dated 4 October, from the Permanent Representative of Malaysia to the United Nations, Mr. Radhakishna Ramani, in which he informs the Secretary-General that his Government would be making a further contribution in the sum of $2,500 to the cost of UNFICYP.

Mr. Hans R. Tabor, Permanent Representative of Denmark to the United Nations, has addressed a letter, dated

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Rotationen i full gång

Denna svenska rotationen är nu i full gång. I fredags kom första gruppen av barnavalken, och på fredag skulle hela operationen vara avslutad. Efter 12 tuggångar i båda riktningarna skulle man omkring 900 man ha reiterats, medan ett 50-tal rekryterade. Flygplatsarna utöver 9 Caravelle- plan och två DC-4 canceler från de jugoslaviska flygbolaget Adria.

Rotationsschefen, major Sture Ahlström, och hans närmaste man-

ner har vidaregått en liknande vecka. De tillsitter nu på Nicotins interna-
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tida på dyrfå getnom morgon, måndag, kväll och natt. Adria-

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körer planen och fördelas på bast-

iler - under nationella överens-

stående av förvärv av Sig Ekelöf - och transporteras till respektive för- 

bund.

Den nya rotationsschefen, överste Ivan Hörnqvist, anlände med Sca-

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Guards celebrate 12th anniversary

The 2nd Battalion, The Cameron Highlanders, celebrated their 12th annual regimental dinner in Kyrenia and at their battalion headquarters at Tijklos on Saturday. On Sunday they held a church service at Tijklos.

On Saturday afternoon the officers entertained at the Kyrenia Club, the warrant officers and serjeants at the Rock Ruby Hotel and the rank and file in their own messes.

The pipes and drums under the direction of Drum Major G.C. Waidford and Pipe Sergeant J.M. Hugson presented a programme of slow and quick marches, strathspeys and reels and four dances, with the minstrel pomper performing the Angus brochs for appreciative audience (see above). Canadian Forces Photo

Squadron tides down

The Squadron is slowly settling itself into the daily routine of service within the United Nations Force in Cyprus. It is a major change from anything in the Home Forces and the Squadron has ever previously experienced. Everyone is looking forward to having an enjoyable tour of duty in Cyprus under the Squadron Commander, Maj. W. C. B. McArthur and the staff of the Squadron.

Early next year we are looking forward to a visit to the Irish Contingent so that we can see the history of Independence in the Eire. Independent Reconnaissance Squadron.

The Squadron is working under difficult conditions and at the moment with a personnel of only the unit at Lefku in the Commanding Officer, Maj. W. C. B. McArthur and the staff of the Squadron.

Aene and his bride

Ceremony in Nicosia's Maronite church

Withdrawal call by SG

Time to adjust your driving technique

UNIFICT's Force Commander, General K.S. Thimotry, last week paid his first official visit to the Second Battalion, The Canadian Guards at their headquarters at Tijklos in the Kyrenia Range. Pictured above, the Force Commander inspects the guard at the main gate. Later, Gen. Thimotry visited the Battalion Headquarters area. Canadian Forces Photo

Manager's Notice

The weather has changed and it is about time to adopt the technique of driving in new situation. You will find you need a longer stopping distance when the roads are wet and slippery, particularly at junctions and where fieldways run into a main road the surface may be muddy and slippery also pools of water are most dangerous. With this article there is a sketch of comparative stopping distances in summer and winter time.

Road Safety and You

A weekly series Oberleutnant Eric Bäumel, Austrian Civilian Police

News from Fort Hillips

Shielded from some of the vaulting beests in St. George the Great of the Greeks.

The original Palaeologus coat of arms

"DAILY MIRROR CROSSWORD.

Across:


Solution to last week's crossword

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1. A new soldier 2. Good work 3. The road, 4. The sky 5. That weather 6. Folsom. The withdrawal called for by the Security Council would take all armed personnel back to their side of the 1964 cease-fire line in Kafmir and of the recognized international border elsewhere. With this article there is a sketch of comparative stopping distances in summer and winter time. The weather has changed and it is about time to adopt the technique of driving in new situation. You will find you need a longer stopping distance when the roads are wet and slippery, particularly at junctions and where fieldways run into a main road the surface may be muddy and slippery also pools of water are most dangerous.
The troop led by Capt. Latchford marched past during their farewell parade on Sunday.

Below: The Chief of Staff presenting 272 model guns to members of the troop before the march past.

The BRT Transport Troop stationed at HQ UNFICTF, are amongst the most mobile and experienced units of the UNFICTF. During their six month tour, they have covered well over a quarter of a million miles and assisted in no less than 72 search operations and motor moves. Now, 42 Squadron are preparing for their own rotation, for their relief troop, from 65 Squadron BCT, are due to arrive this week.

The unit, with a total strength of 44 all ranks under the command of Captain R.A. Latchford took up its UN duties in early April and within twelve hours of arrival found themselves plunged into the mix of all Irish rotation. Despite the fact that the drivers were new to the Island, and much of the work was done at night, this was not carried out.

During this month the Troop covered some 360 miles.

May saw the troop engaged on another rotation, this time of the Swedish contingent. The Chief of Staff, Wing Commander A.J. Wilson, carried out a working inspection of the contingent. The remainder of the month was spent preparing for the next rotation. Mileage for the month was just under the 40,000 mark.

June proved to be one of the troop's most interesting months, with almost two weeks based in the area around the Red Crescent lift. Mainly due to the arrival of the 4th Highlanders, the troop covered 53,600 miles during the month. Lieut. Colonel Joseph Howard, the Landrover troop, which until then had been separately posted, was amalgamated with the troop to form the HQ UNFICTF Transport Unit.

During July, the Irish move from Letfot, and in the resulting figures of 58,000 August was spent on the HQ UNFICTF.

The repatriation of the Irish in September, and the subsequent arrival of the remainder of the rotation of both the Co. O'Flaherty and of the Grenadier Guards in all of which the troop was involved brought their mileage for the month to their highest ever total — 51,114 miles.

The troop is equipped with forty vehicles almost all permanent, and these vehicles have set an extremely high driving standard. So far they have covered two hundred miles with the fine record of only one incident of any kind, and this was recorded.

Josof Holmberg, seit 19 Jahren als Polizeipräsident von Wien war die Aufsichtskraft der Haushaltung, der Ordnung und Sicherheit der Bundesrepublik Deutschland, die Reichspolizei in Wien erstellt und an die Amtsbürgerausschüsse der Gemeinden in Wien und den Bezirken des Wiener Stadtbezirks abgeben.

Austrian Contingent News

Inspection des Polizei durch Polizeipräsident

Während seines zweitägigen Aufenthalts auf Zypern hatte Herr Polizei- präsident Holmberg Gehren- gespräche mit hohen Stabssitzen der UNFICTF und mit behördlichen Vertretern verschiedener städtischer Organisationen.


Austrian Police Inspection

During his two-day visit to Cyprus, Police President Holmberg held consultations with UNFICTF headquarters, and with departmental representatives of various municipal organizations.

The inspecting officer, who was accompanied by "Mother" of the highest Police Command, Mrs. Franz Bretting, was received in the middle of 1965 under the conditions of his work as Police President in the Austrian Ministry of the Interior, where he serves as Secretary of the Municipal Delegation of the Austrian Police Association and also as a representative of the police of the Federal Republic of Germany, in the course of which he received a comprehensive briefing.
Appeal for further voluntary contributions

United Nations Secretary-General, U Thant, last week reiterated his appeal for voluntary contributions to help the world Organization out of its current financial difficulties.

Recalling his estimate that about 100 million dollars would be needed for this purpose, the Secretary-General said a total of about 20 million dollars had so far been paid or pledged by 15 States.

Earlier this month, the Secretary-General announced three recent voluntary contributions to the U.N. Special Account to aid countries most severely hit by the present financial difficulties of the Organization.

The new contributions are a pledge from Greece, made on 21 September, for $50,000, a payment of $5,000 by Uganda, made on 14 September, and a payment of $5,000 by Liberia, made on 5 October.

The breakdown of total voluntary contributions pledged or paid by the 15 Member States is as follows: Canada, $4,000,000; Denmark, $1,000,000; Finland, $600,000; Ghana, $20,000; Greece, $50,000; Ireland, $50,000; Italy, $1,000,000; Jamaica, $10,000; Liberia, $8,000; Nigeria, $20,000; Norway, $690,324; Sweden, $2,000,000; Uganda, $5,000; United Kingdom, $10,000,000; Zambia, $14,000. Total: $20,005,320.

Round table on UNESCO and peace

A proposal for a roundtable discussion on the contribution of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) to peace was adopted unanimously last week by the Programme and External Relations Commission of UNESCO’s Executive Board, now meeting in Paris.

The round table discussion would be held in connection with the XX anniversary of UNESCO during its General Conference beginning 25 October 1966. It would be composed of such members as former Presidents of the General Conference, Chairman of the Executive Board, and Directors-General and Nobel Peace Prize winners.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Overall policy debate ends

Disarmament, Decolonization and Development main themes of month-long debate

The United Nations General Assembly’s over-all policy debate closed on Friday, 15 October, with statements by Bulgaria, Algeria, Cuba and Saudi Arabia.

Together, 101 countries had ventilated their views in the general debate, which began on 23 September, in which they have outlined their views on issues of world concern.

Disarmament, decolonization and development remained the main themes. The debate, with most speakers also touching upon such issues as the Chinese representation in the United Nations, U.N. peacekeeping operations, and the need for solutions of conflicts in Viet-Nam and between India and Pakistan.

Last week, Foreign Minister Sardar Swaran Singh of India told the Assembly that his country maintained the stand that “legally, constitutionally, and morally, and on the basis of the will of the people of Jammu and Kashmir, the Kashmir State is an integral part of the Indian Union”.

For Pakistan, Mr. Tariq Abdullah replied that India maintained her hold on the State only by means of repression, and that the people of Kashmir must be allowed to achieve self-determination by means of a plebiscite, as set forth in U.N. resolutions.

Speakers from Africa were prominent in the closing debate of the General Assembly’s debate on the world situation. All African countries were unanimous in their condemnation of colonialism.

Mr. Adamou Mayaki, Foreign Minister of Niger, one of the last speakers, noted that the United Nations had formally declared that South Africa’s policy of apartheid was incompatible with membership in the world organization. He also condemned the situation existing in Southern Rhodesia and in Portuguese ruled African territories.

Portugal’s Foreign Minister, Mr. Alberto Franco Nogueira, touched briefly on charges levied against Portuguese rule in Africa. He charged that they were baseless and unfounded and did not deserve rebuttal. He said Portugal was eager to leave political difficulties behind in ayeance and cooperation with her African neighbours in a wide range of economic and other fields. Mr. Nogueira added that Portugal would continue to defend her territories in Africa against “infiltrations from foreign bases and foreign soil”.

STOP PRESS

The main body of the new Irish Contingent, the 51st Infantry Group, began arriving at Nicosia Airport yesterday (Tuesday) evening.

Fics and story next week.

IAEA approves new safeguards system

Last month in Tokyo, the General Conference of the International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA) unanimously approved a revised system of safeguards designed to ensure that fissileable or other materials covered by the system are not used to further any military purpose.

The revised system, developed in the light of new experience and of technological development, was not simply covered by the earlier safeguards system approved by the Agency in 1961; it details the obligations of member States which submit to the safeguards system and provides guidelines to the organs of the Agency in carrying out controls.

The safeguards system provides a practical means of carrying out provisions contained in the IAEA Statute — the constitution of the Agency. The Statute gives the Agency the following rights in connection with the application of safeguards:

- to examine the design of nuclear facilities;
- to require the maintenance and production of operating records;
- to call for progress reports;
- to approve the means of chemical processing of irradiated nuclear material; and
- to send inspectors into the territory of a State, with the right of access at any time to all places, data and persons connected with nuclear materials or facilities.

Under the Statute, inspectors must report any non-compliance to the IAEA Director General, who must transmit the report to the Board of Governors. The Board must report such non-compliance to all member States of the Agency and to the United Nations Security Council and the General Assembly.

The applicability of the Agency’s safeguards system in the field of disarmament has been mentioned in the United Nations Disarmament Commission and in the Eighteen-Nation Disarmament Committee. Mr. Sigvard Eklund, Director General of the Agency, said last month on Tokyo that the scientific and technical knowledge of the IAEA would be available in the event an international control system became a reality.

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