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UN MOURNS DEATH OF ADLAI STEVENSON

**UNFICYP
redeploys —
new Lefka
District zoned**

With the departure to Ireland of the 4th Infantry Group of the Irish contingent of UNFICYP a redeployment of part of the UNFICYP Force has taken place.

A new UNFICYP District known as Lefka District has been formed and the existing Morphou District tasks have been divided between Nicosia Zone, Paphos District and the new Lefka District.

The North West part of the Nicosia Zone boundary is moved Westwards to include the main road running through Peristeronari — Astromeritis and taking in Ghaziveran and Morphou. It excludes the village of Kato Koutrapha. Nicosia Zone continues to comprise Canadian, Danish and Finnish contingents.

Paphos District boundary moves Eastwards to include the village of Kato Pyrgos but the boundary remains as it is in the South. The Irish contingent of UNFICYP comprising 42nd Infantry Group has been deployed in the district under the command of Lt-Col P. Delaney with its headquarters in Ktima.

Lefka District lies between the new Paphos District boundary to the West, Limassol District in the South, and the new Nicosia Zone boundary to the East. The headquarters of the Lefka District are at Lefka and are to be under the command of Major R. Harris, M.C., 14/20th Kings Hussars, with elements of the existing British contingent of UNFICYP taken from 14/20th King Hussars and the 1st Battalion Grenadier Guards.

The Australian police of UNFICYP will continue to operate in the Paphos and the Lefka Districts.

The new deployment was scheduled to be completed as of yesterday (Tuesday July 20th).

U Thant pays tribute: - "A Statesman in the truest sense of the word"

The sudden death last week of U.S. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson brought shock and grief to the United Nations, where he had served as Permanent United States Representative since 23 January, 1961, following the inauguration of the late President, John F. Kennedy.

As soon as news of his death was received at United Nations Headquarters in New York, U.N. Secretary-General U Thant immediately sent a message of condolence to President Johnson in which he spoke of the "respect, admiration, and affection" that all Mr. Stevenson's colleagues felt for his extraordinary human qualities.

In a subsequent personal statement, U Thant declared: "Adlai Stevenson had been connected with the United Nations since its birth at San Francisco 20 years ago. He had worked long and hard for the Organization in its formative years and his experiences of those years always showed in his subsequent career, in his deep understanding of the problems of peace and justice in the world."

"When he came to the United Nations as his country's ambassador in 1960, he was not only richly versed in the ways of international diplomacy, but he also had a profound understanding both of the high aims and of the difficulties of the United Nations. He was a statesman in the truest sense of the word. In dealing with immediate problems he never lost sight of the wider issues, and the pressures of current difficulties never obscured his vision of the future."

"In his years at the United Nations, he demonstrated with extraordinary distinction how it is possible to combine the highest form of devotion to one's country with loyalty to the ideal of international peace and cooperation. It is not always easy for the ambassador of a great and proud nation to

represent his country at the United Nations. In performing his duties here, Adlai Stevenson showed that this could be done with dignity, brilliance and a profound loyalty to the finest of human ideals. We shall never forget him and we are the richer for having had the experience of working with him."

Ambassador Adlai Stevenson's links with the United Nations date back to 1945.

He served as special assistant to Secretary of State Stettinius to help set up the world organization, attended the San Francisco Conference, headed the U.S. delegation to the preparatory commission in London, and served on the U.S. delegations to the General Assembly in 1945, 46 and 47.



US Ambassador Adlai Stevenson seen here in the library at Springfield, Illinois.

His last speech to UN

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Need for using resources of science and technology to alleviate suffering

AMBASADOR Stevenson last addressed a United Nations organ in Geneva five days before his death, speaking at the current meeting of the U.N. Economic and Social Council. He dwelt on the need of using the formidable resources of modern science and technology to lift the misery that still weighs on half of mankind.

"We travel together", he said then, "passengers on a little space ship; dependent on its vulnerable reserves of air and

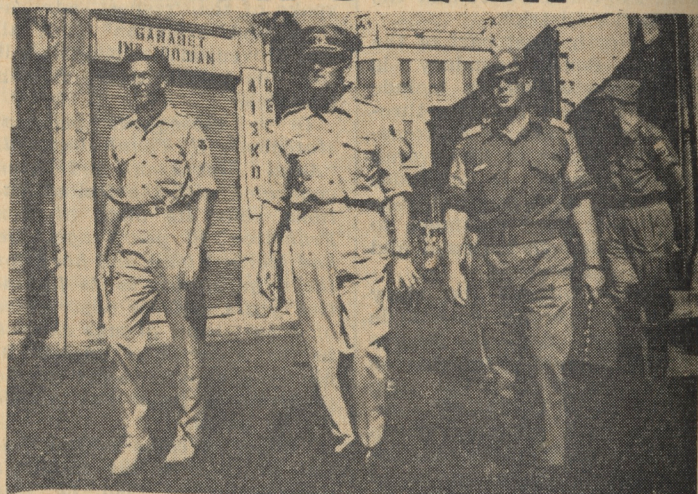
soil; all committed for our safety to its security and peace; preserved from annihilation only by the care, the work, and I will say the love we give to our fragile craft. We cannot maintain it half fortunate, half miserable, half confident, half despairing; half slave to ancient enemies of man, half free in the liberation of resources undreamed of until this day. No craft and no crew can travel safely with such vast contradictions. On their resolution depends the survival of us all."



Gen Synnergren "well satisfied"

CHIEF of the Swedish General Staff, Gen Stig Synnergren visited the Swedish Contingent of UNFICYP last week and after a five day tour, expressed himself "well satisfied" with what he had seen. He said he had great confidence in the Contingent. Our pictures show the General; left:- Meeting the mascot of 2 Company "on guard" at Gold Fish Camp, Famagusta. Below left:- Relaxing at Kantara Castle, camera in hand, accompanied by Majs Sjoeborg and Waeppling. Bottom left:- Receiving a miniature of the 1 Company flag from the Company Commander, Major Waeppling. Below right:- Accompanied by Major Green (left) and Major V. Jensen, D Coy DANCAN, visiting the "Green Line" in Nicosia. Bottom right:- Inspecting an OP at Zakaria crossroads near Famagusta. In the foreground, post commander, Sgt Bertil Falck and behind, from left to right, Ptes Lennart Aronsson, Karl-Erik Blom, Rolf Karlsson and Stig Falk.

Swedish Chief of Staff's visit



News in Danish:

S a f a r i t u r

SOM det maaske vides, blev der for nogen tid siden paa finsk initiativ arrangeret en rejse paa otte dage til Afrika, hvor alle UN kontingenter kunne deltage; denne rejse er nu afsluttet, og de 22 danske deltagere er vendt hjem med indtryk fra en meget udbytterig tur, der har foert dem til Cairo, Nairobi og Addis Ababa, samt til mellemlanding paa flere timer i Luxor, Khartoum i Sudan og Djibuti i tidligere Fransk Somaliland.

Denne rejse rummer saa mange indtryk, at adskillige foer os har indladt sig paa at skrive boeger ud fra samme grandlag, det vil vi nu ikke, men noejes med at fortælle om Kenya opholdets 2. dag.

Soevndrukne sad 60 mand fordelt paa 3 busser klokken fem om morgenen klar til at koere til Ambuselli Nationale Dyrepark ved Kilimanjaro. Det var endnu moerket og ret koldt, Nairobi ligger i 5000 fods hoejde, og juli er byens koldeste maaned, saa vi froes for et godt ord. Vi koerte afsted og vidste, det ville blive en koeretur paa 500 miles frem og tilbage. Allerede 10 miles uden for byen fik vi vor foerste overraskelse, nemlig at enhver form for asfaltering hoerte op, og det paa trods af at vejen var blevet omtalt som "landevejen til Kilimanjaro"; set med danske ojne var den ikke bedre end Jens Paesens markvej ud til overdrevet. Vi sad og smaablundede i det sidste nattemoerke og blev vaekket af en haard ophobsmning, det var saamaend, ikke et pindsvin, men en giraf der loeb over vejen. I den gryende dag saa vi det afrikanske landskab med store boelgende graessletter, blidt hvalvede hoeje med spredte paddehatteagtige traer og ensomt beliggende farme omgivet af opdyrkede marker eller store flokke af graessende kvaeg. Klokken ni naaede vi dyreparken og blev lukket ind af en parkbetjent med enormt udvidede oerelippe, der af soemmelighedsgrunde, nu han bar uniform og ikke laendeklaede, var snoet rundt om resten af oeret til et veritabelt bokserblomkaal; en anden parkbetjent eller ranger, som de blev kaldt, fulgte med bussen som vor guide. Parken er ca. 100 x 120 km. og rummer en mangfoldighed af storvildt og mindre dyr, det foerste vi gik efter i denne righoldighed var elefanter. Midt paa savannen voksede en little lund med friske, groenne top-skud, laekkerbidsk for elefantmaver, og der skoed vi vore foerste fotoskud mod en flok paa otte og deriblandt to med virkelig store og flotte stoedtaender; bilen eksisterede slet ikke for dem som et faremoment, ej heller for andre dyr vi senere saa, saa vi kom ganske taet paa og behoevede hverken teelinse eller andet fotografisk saerudstyr. Paa vej mod loever-



rnes tilholdssted passerede vi store flokke af giraf, zebra og gnu, der i sloen samdragegrighed tog sig af graesset, uden at vaerdige os et blik trods vor paatraengende fotografering.

Loverne laa sloevt henslaengt i middagsheden, en familie paa seks; fra 10 m. afstand blev der taget adskillige billeder, en halvstor unge kunne ikke styre sin nysgerrighed or anbragte sig to meter fra bussen og stirrede paa os trods loevermutterts advaerende knurren; men det spaendende loevertimmerzo ventede stadig og kom senere.

Vi svaelgede i storvildt, boeffer, af mange jaegere regnet for det farligste dyr, specielt i saaret tilstand, tilboed sig paa naert hold, ligeledes et naesehorn, der graessede i kanten af en mose. En enlig elefanthan askred ud fra mosens sivskov, hvor den havde vaeltet sig i det koelige rund, 5 fod lange stoedtaender og en hvid ibis i hoejsaedet paa dens ryg; elefanten stod stille saa meter fra os, til alles udelte fryd. Paa vor videre jagt passerede bussen igen loever, og vi blev der tilskuere til et af naturens daglige blodige skuespil. Ni loever indkredsede tre gazeller, sluttede taettere sammen, lod to undslippe og draebte den sidste. Vi havde set indledningen til jagten og naaede frem, netop som alle loeverne kastede sig over byttet for at faa hver deres part. Familiens overhoved, dyrenes munkede konge sikrede sig en god bov og trak majestatisk bort, resten flaaede, bed og snærede, altemens deres hoveder og forpoter farvedes roede af gazellens dampende varme blod. Hannen kom tilbage, job de andre tilside med grufuld snurren og broelen ledsaget af advarende dask med enorme poter. Han sikrede sig nok en godbid or lod de andre slaas om de soergelige rester. Paa fem minutter var

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of column 3.



GENERAL STIG SYNNERGREN, Chief of the Swedish Army Staff pictured here during his visit to the Swedish Contingent of UNFICYP last week. Above:- General Synnergren talking to the Chief of the Swedish Civilian Police in Cyprus, Superintendent Hans Lagerhorn. Below:- The Chief of Staff takes time off from official duties to visit historic Kantara Castle. He is shown here, camera in hand, walking along the walls.



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skuespillet overstaaet. Fuldstaendigt udmattede af opidselse og udloest spaending laenede en busfuld EN soldater sig tilbage i saederne, blot 5 m. borte; ude paa savannen stirrede to gazeller, nervoest sitrende, tilbage mod aastedet. Med fornemelsen af at dagens hoejdepunkt var naaet med et sceneri, der sjaeldent er turister beskaaret, saa vi siden lokale mosaier, det stolte

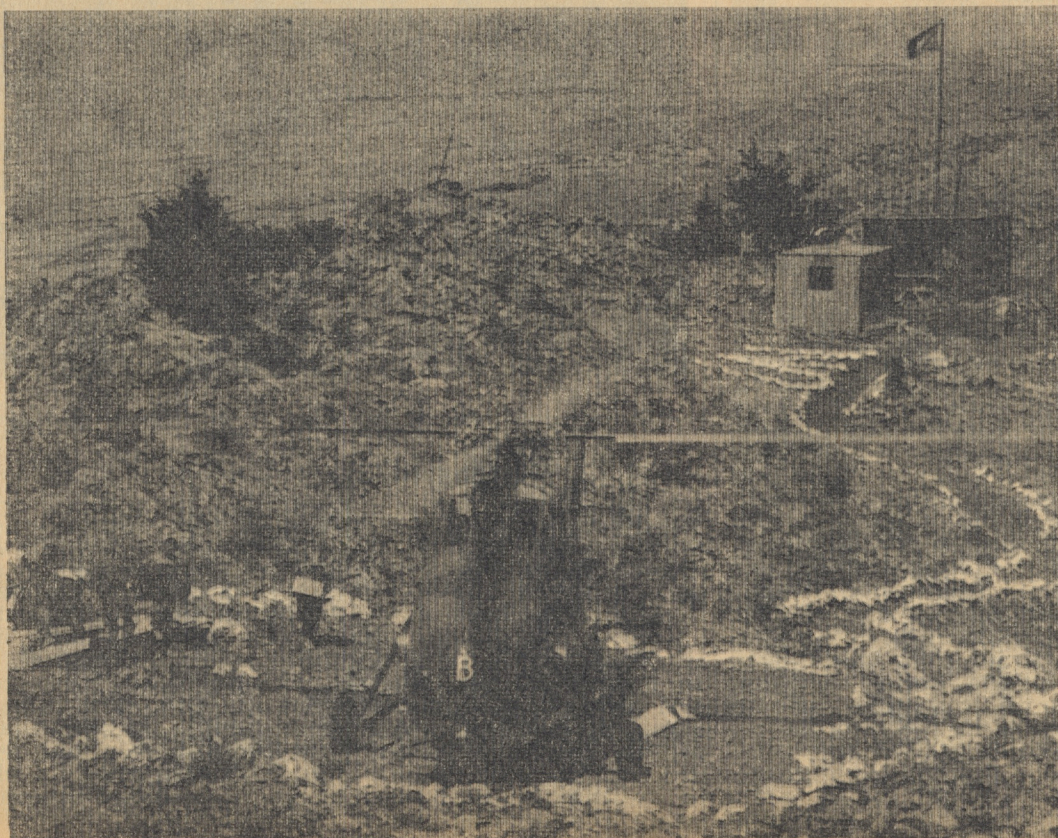
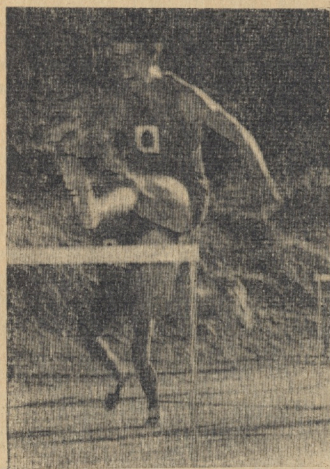
folk af loevedraebere, der i dagens anledning ladge al stolthed tilside og formedelst een shilling poserede for kameraerne, saa meget havde de dog laert paa trods af deres primitive tilvaerelse.

Men alt taget i betragtning var dette en uforglemmelig dag i et uforglemmeligt smukt land, som jeg tror, alle rejsedeltagerne vil huske og se tilbage paa med glaede.



Guards athletes represent Army

Several athletes from the 1st Battalion Grenadier Guards were in the Army (Cyprus) athletics team which was narrowly defeated by the RAF in the annual Inter-Services Athletics Championships at Episkopi last week. Pictured above is Guardsman Leddington winning the three mile event for the Army. Above left: Gdsm Leddington with team mate 2Lt Houston, Grenadier Guards leads over the last hurdle in the 120 yards hurdles race. He went on to win in a time of 15.9 secs to equal the Cyprus record.



"High, wide and handsome"

18 Sqn play important role in UNFICYP

18 Squadron RAF, based in BAOR, play an important part in peacekeeping operations in Cyprus, by continuing to provide the year round a detachment of 3 Wessex helicopters, crews and groundstaff to function in UNFICYP service.

Personnel of the Squadron high speed, and one such aircraft and crew are standing by on a 24 hour basis.

The six aircrew, ably supported by 26 ground servicing staff; all operating under the command of Flt Lt. Doug Youngs are to be seen daily flying noisily

One hazardous task the pilots accomplish almost daily with consummate ease is the provisioning of the Canadian Hill Top Post high up in the Kyrenia range—the occupants of which really being lords of all they survey. Pilots must touch down on a narrow boulder strewn plateau, over which the wind whips on occasion at quite the wrong moment.

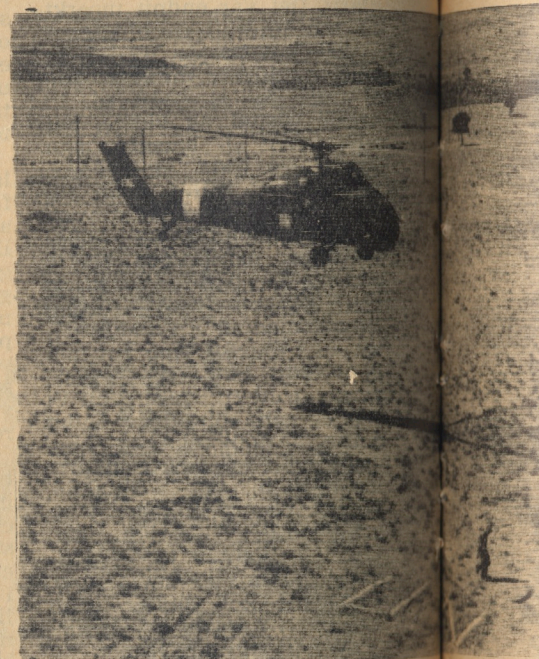
Air to air pictures of the daily resupply trip by Sergeant Keith MacLaughlin, RAOC, Force Photographer, HQ UNFICYP.

over our heads, with a crewman nonchalantly dangling his legs out of an open door. 'Blue Beret' are able to divulge however, that the latter worthy sports a tough harness round his midriff, and is not likely to inadvertently hop out to join us from his lofty perch.

The Wessex is a large helicopter capable of carrying a substantial quantity of people or freight over long distances at

Familiarity breeds contempt they say — the intrepid crews, each in their turn, certainly are indifferent to their daily drama.

Since the Squadron's formation in 1915 it has operated a variety of aircraft in diverse roles in many Theatres, and continues to fly "high, wide and handsome".



Above (top): The Wessex settled Hill Top pad. Above:- Dropping in to Elisabeth Caves up supplies. Below left:- Canadian Infantrymen of 22 Para unload the Wessex at the Hill Top — more than 1000 ft up in the Kyrenia Range. Below right:- Mission complete and the helicopter returns to Nicosia.



"DAILY MIRROR" CROSSWORD.

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ACROSS: 1. Bar (4). 5. Russian plain (6). 10. Pitch tents, etc. (6). 11. Burden (4). 12. Verse writer (4). 13. Charm (6). 14. Maintain positively (6). 16. Beat (3). 17. Goaded (7). 19. Newt (3). 22. Colour (3). 24. Put back (7). 27. Managed (3). 28. Undesirable creatures (6). 31. Ruined (6). 33. Be carried (4). 34. Vessel (4). 35. Demonstrator (6). 36. Fair (6). 37. Minus (4). **DOWN:** 1. Fret (6). 2. Soon (4). 3. Refreshments (4). 4. Language (5). 5. Flood (5). 6. Measure (3). 7. Kind of pigeon (6). 8. Show off (6). 9. "Garden of..." (4). 15. Bench (4). 18. Challenge (4). 20. Dictator (6). 21. Sinew (6). 23. Railway cars (6). 25. Unconcealed (5). 26. Masculine name (5). 27. Charge (4). 29. Tot (4). 30. Roman dates (4). 32. Be in debt (3).

"DAILY MIRROR" CROSSWORD. SOLUTION. ACROSS:- 1. Brill. 5. Slang. 9. Daunt. 10. Due. 11. Avers. 13. Alone. 15. Roach. 16. Per. 17. Dish. 18. Flange. 20. Cue. 21. Beckon. 24. Plot. 27. Rig. 28. Bribe. 29. Elate. 31. Riven. 32. Aim. 33. Niece. 34. Depot. 35. Wends. **DOWN:-** 1. Beard. 2. Ideas. 3. Larch. 4. Lush. 5. Staple. 6. Adorn. 7. Nun. 8. Geese. 12. Voice. 14. Lea. 18. Fun. 19. Globe. 20. Cogent. 21. Bread. 22. Cramp. 23. Kit. 24. Price. 25. Liven. 26. Tends. 28. Brew. 30. Lie.



CAPT Adrian Jardine, RE attached 6 Flt AAC and his crew Lt Shaun Warren, 11 Hussars, swept; the board at the Akrotiri Regatta recently, in winning all five of the Albacore class races.

Jardine won the first four races, then handed over the helm to Warren to win the last race by a clear 30 seconds.

This admirable effort is the sequel to their achievement in winning the Dhekelia Albacore Championship, as reported in our issue of 23rd June.

Some helmsmen will be relieved to hear that this outstanding partnership has now broken up, with the return of Lt Warren to the 11 Hussars in B.A.O.R.



RCT comes into being

Quietly, almost unobtrusively, a most auspicious event took place in our midst on 15-16 July 1965.

A Corps which had first come into being in 1779 as the Royal Wagon Corps — changing its title no less than eight times throughout a turbulent history of active service — emerged overnight as the Royal Corps of Transport. A changeover of personnel and responsibilities involving the Royal Engineers, The Royal Army Ordnance Corps and the Royal Army Service Corps marks the latest milestone of progress — the new Corps assuming responsibility for all forms of transport, from animals, ships and trains to vehicles.

Thus the R.A.S.C. quietly ceased to exist, with rebadging parades throughout the world heralding the birth of the R.C.T.

At a small rebadging ceremony on Friday HQ UNFICYP Transport Troop personnel of the new arm received their badges.



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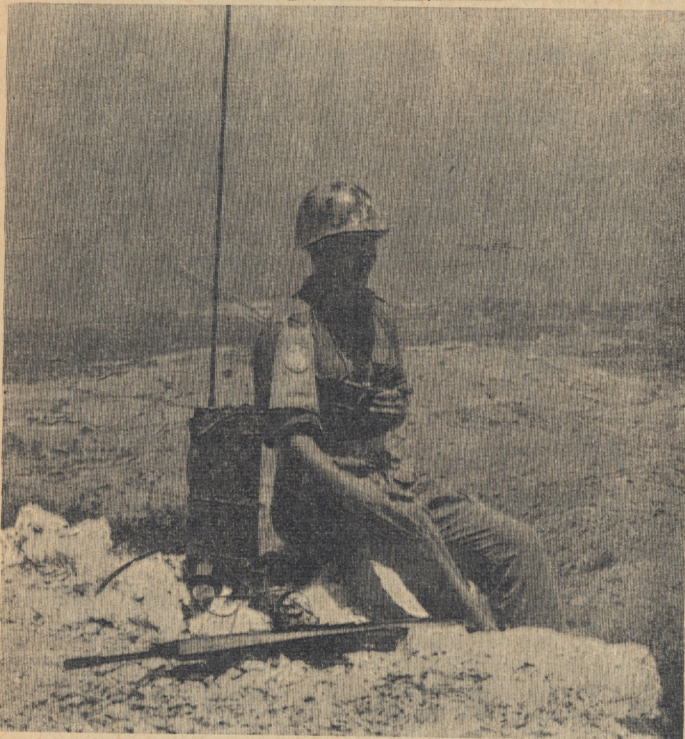
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Above left:- Pictured on OP Juliett near Limnitis are members of 'A' Coy 42nd Irish Bn with "Sammy" and his donkey. The ascent from the village of Selemani is made twice daily with food and water and takes two hours on a steep mountain track. When the summit is reached "Sammy," the donkey and the water are all quite warm. Left:- Pte William Byrne on OP duty at Ambelikou. Bottom right:- An armoured car patrol returns to Skourotissa for the last time.

42nd Bn move to Paphos District

THE fact that the 4th Inf Gp. are not being replaced has meant a change of location for some of the UN troops remaining here. The 42nd Bn who were in Morphou District have moved to Paphos District which was controlled by the 4th Inf Gp. Paphos District has been extended to include the Company area around Kato Pyrgos from the Morphou District. With the exception of a number of outposts on the East which have been taken over by the 1st Bn Queens Own Rifles of Canada the remainder of the Morphou District has been re-named Lefka District and will be

under the command of Major R. Harris, MC, with part of 'A' Squadron, 14/20th Kings Hussars, and a Company of the 1st Battalion Grenadier Guards.

Lt Col P. D. Hogan has returned to Ireland and his successor in Paphos is Lt Col P.J. Delaney. Both are Tipperary men.

DEATH OF IRISH NCO

It was announced yesterday that Cpl William Hetherington, 28, of 4 Inf Gp had died in Halton Hospital, England of injuries he received in a traffic accident on June 21. See Stop Press story.



Canadian Contingent News

RCD's win double header

ARMEN at the Pergamos Royal Air Force Base had an eye-opener last week when two Canadian softball teams put on an exhibition of the Canadian sport at the request of Wing Commander J.T. Scanlon, Commanding Officer of the station. Wing Comdr Scanlon is encouraging his men to learn sports played in other countries and was impressed by the speed and spectator appeal of the diamond game.

The Canadian group numbered about a hundred all ranks, including team members and supporters. In the first game the Troodos Road Camp champs took on an all-star squad from the Recce Sqn of the Royal Canadian Dragoons but went down to defeat battling gamely.

In a second encounter the Pergamos Green Sox tried their skill against the RCDs—to no avail. At the end of the second inning the Canucks were ahead 11-0 but the game ended with the score at 11-8. The speed and curves of L/Cpl Locker in the box for the Dragoons baffled the English beginners.

A colourful feature was the umpiring of Staff Sgt MacDougall behind the plate. Controlling the game with an iron hand, he even threw Padre Robichaud out of the coaching box at first base. Ump MacDougall's classical mannerisms for calling the balls and strikes recalled the great Couchinelli of the American League.

Following the games the Canadian visitors were treat-

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Lt Col P.V.B. Grieve, pays tribute at the grave of Tpr H.J. Campbell at Dhekelia.

Busy week at Fort Phillips

THIS week at Fort Phillips saw two momentous events take place. The first was the presentation on Monday by Col H Tellier, DSO, CD of UN Cyprus medals and the second was the arrival of the Regimental Commanding Officer, Lt Col PVB Grieve, CD.

The first event of course was looked upon by all ranks of the squadron as a medal to wear proudly, especially when their tour here is completed. Following the presentations Maj Casselman, the OC, accompanied Col Tellier the Canadian Contingent Commander, on an inspection of the Fort.

Tuesday evening saw the arrival of Lt Col Grieve CD by aircraft from Canada. He was met at Nicosia Airport by a squadron welcoming party and also by a scout car troop escort, under Lt JG Reny. Arriving here at Fort Phillips he was met by an honour quarter guard under the command of Sgt Koelbl. The next day saw Lt Col Grieve embark on a prepared visit plan that will take him to the interesting points on the island. Following all these activities he is scheduled to leave for Canada next Monday. We sincerely hope he will take away many pleasant memories from the Island of Love, back to lovely cool Canada.

On Thursday morning a large number of personnel from the squadron, along with the Regimental Commander, made their way to Dhekelia for a memorial service in memory of Tpr Campbell JH who is buried there. The service

was conducted by the RC Chaplain, Capt Robichaud. Two wreaths were laid, one by the Regimental Commander and the other by Cpl Hunden, the PMC of 'Patty's Pad', Jr Ranks Club, on behalf of the squadron. Tpr Campbell was killed in a vehicle accident on the island in August 1964.

RCD's victory

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ed to a delicious steak dinner followed by a games night in each of the messes. English hospitality as usual, was of an extremely high order and the Canadians are looking forward to a return engagement.



Lt Col Grieve (centre) inspects part of the Guard of Honour on his arrival at Nicosia Airport. Left to right: Lt G. Reny, Cpl B.W. Power and Trooper J.O.L. Foisey.

1ST QOR of C
D COY



Rotation to Camp Troodos from the remote Aya Irini outpost will be a welcome change and rest from the duties of chief cook for Lance Corporal "Chink" Widemmaier who has been providing the culinary direction for the dozen riflemen on the post since late May.

"C" Company move to Myrtou positions

DEPARTING Troodos Road Camp last Saturday was "C" Company, 1 QOR, commanded by Major Len Cross. The 110 man strong company had just concluded a fortnight of training, rest and relaxation as the Battalion operational reserve. By Sunday,

"C" Company was "on the ground" at Myrtou in the extreme North West area of the island, and "D" Company, who had occupied the area for the last one and one-half months, had moved to Troodos Road.

With the inter-company rotation completed, a number of personnel changes were effected. Departing for Canada and Staff Course at Kingston, Ontario were Major Charlie Belzile and Capt John Sharpe. Major Belzile had commanded "D" Company of the battalion during the last year and Capt Sharpe had served as Adjutant for an equivalent period.

Stepping forward to fill the vacancies left by the departures were Captain Derek Bamford who took command of "D" Company and Capt Dick Cowling who moved to position of Adjutant. Other personnel changes recently completed within the Battalion were Lt Ronald Coates to Second in Command of "B" Company, Lt Greg Leitch to Assistant Adjutant at Troodos Road, and Capt Alfred Cook to Ops "B" and Economics at Bn HQ.

With the arrival of the UN Medals for service in Cyprus this week, presentations are being planned in all sub-units of the Battalion.

Dominican Republic:—

Economic crisis is increasing tensions

In a report to the U.N. Security Council made public late last week, Secretary-General U Thant said that a growing economic crisis in the Dominican Republic is increasing tensions and that an early political solution is essential to counter it.

The report, based on information from U Thant's Special Representative, Mr. Jose Mayobre, and covering four weeks through late last week, also urged an emergency programme of financial and technical aid from abroad to meet the immediate crisis and correct deficiencies already inherent in the economic structure before the present troubles. This would be followed by an economic and development plan.

The report said that economic activities were at a virtual standstill in the public sector, public revenues have fallen off, services paralysed, and banking activities severely curtailed.

Farming, already hard hit by drought, is now further affected by a breakdown in transport, marketing, and finance.

As to the prospects, for a political settlement of the civil conflict that has been going on for two months and a half between the Constitutionalists

The Security Council was scheduled to meet on Tuesday morning to consider the situation in the Dominican Republic.

The Council had before it two reports recently made public. One is the report of the Secretary-General, U Thant, covering the period from 19 June to 15 July. The other, the report of the commission of criminologists sent by the Organization of American States to investigate alleged atrocities said to have been perpetrated by the government of national reconstruction, headed by General Imbert.

headed by Col. Francisco Caamano and the Reconstruction group led by General Imbert, the report simply noted the continuing efforts of the Organization of American States — now centering on the choice of a President and Vice-President for a provisional Government.

On the issue of human rights violations, the report noted the recent investigation conducted by an OAS panel of criminologists on 17 deaths by violence at El Haras estate and other areas under the general control of the group headed by Gen. Imbert.

The report said that the cease-fire had been in general maintained in Santo Domingo during the four-weeks under review, although there were a number of isolated incidents. It said that the situation in the provinces had been potentially explosive since May — mainly because of the worsening economy, ineffectiveness of the civilian authority, and military and police repression. The situation became more acute, the report said, following an abortive uprising by about 100 armed civilians in San Francisco de Macoris on 25 June, and a guerrilla type attack against the police post at Ramon Santana on 2 July.

The report gave a mixed account of other areas — with strict police controls in some, and a more relaxed atmosphere in others.

STOP PRESS

Irish NCO dies from injuries

It was announced late yesterday (Tuesday) by a spokesman of the UNFICYP Irish Contingent, that Corporal William Hetherington of the 4th Inf Group had died of injuries he sustained in a road accident near Dhekalia on 21 June.

The official announcement was as follows: "We regret to announce the death in Halton Hospital, England of Cpl William Hetherington of the 4th Infantry Group. Cpl Hetherington was suffering from injuries received in a traffic accident at Dhekalia on June 21st. He was 28 years of age, single, and came from Monroth, County Laois.

Ar dheis de go raibh a anam."

FATAL ROAD CRASH

It was reported yesterday afternoon that at approximately 12.50 a vehicle of the Canadian Contingent of UNFICYP was involved in an accident with a vehicle of the National Guard on the Bellapais Road at about a mile S.E. of Kyrenia. As a result of the accident one member of the National Guard was reported to have been killed and two others injured. No injuries were suffered by those in the UNFICYP vehicle. An investigation into the circumstances of the accident is being carried out.

Worldwide tributes to Adlai Stevenson

A MEMORIAL ceremony for the late Adlai Stevenson, United States Representative to the United Nations since the start of the late President Kennedy's administration, was held in the U.N. General Assembly Hall on Monday afternoon.

Delegates of 114 U.N. Members and other friends from all walks of life were present.

In tribute to Mr. Stevenson, who died suddenly in London last week, Secretary-General U Thant said he earned the admiration and affection of millions of people to whom he was but a name and a legend. This was so, U Thant said, because so often his voice rang true as the voice of the people, his eloquence expressed the hopes and aspirations of the common man the world over.

"People's friend"

"He was, in our times, in quite a unique way, the people's friend" the Secretary-General said. "Equally, he earned a permanent place in the hearts of all those who knew him, and today, I mourn his passing, not just as a great historical figure, a famous man, but as a true and trusted friend".

Ambassador Carlos Sosa Rodriguez of Venezuela, a former President of the General Assembly, said that Mr. Stevenson, perhaps better than any other public figure, gave the world an image of a modern and liberal North America conscious of the outstanding

role it is called upon to play in history and conscious of her enormous responsibility as a great military and economic power.

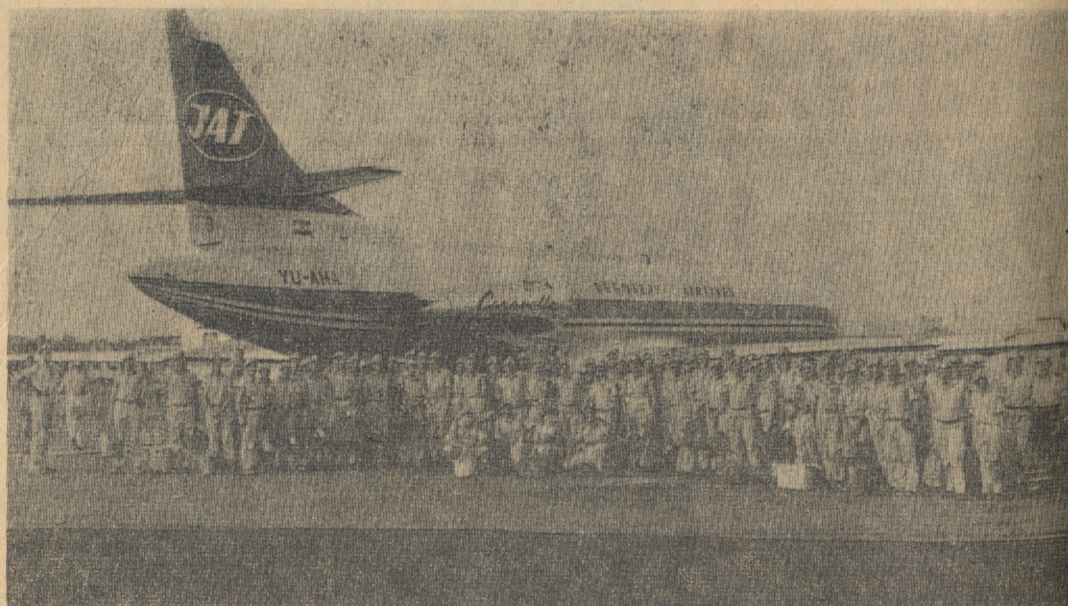
Archibald MacLeish, the American poet and close friend of Adlai Stevenson, said that Mr. Stevenson was one of the few, true voices... because the words he spoke were the words of his deepest and most personal conviction... He changed the tone and temper of the political life in the United States for a generation.

"Sent the best"

U.S. Secretary of State Rusk said that the United Nations "calls out for the best that can be produced by the societies of man. Three Presidents of the United States (Mr. Truman, Mr. Kennedy and Mr. Johnson) sent Adlai Stevenson to the United Nations. "They sent you our best", Mr. Rusk said.

Ambassador Francis Plimpton, Acting U.S. Representative to the United Nations, presided over the memorial ceremony.

Following the memorial ceremony, Secretary of State Rusk paid a call on Secretary-General, U Thant. It lasted for about an hour and a half. A U.S. spokesman said that topics discussed included Viet-Nam, the Dominican Republic, and the future functioning of the United Nations.



PICTURED ABOVE BEFORE they left from Nicosia Airport are members of the Advance Party of the 4th Irish Infantry Group.