UN Mourns Death of Adlai Stevenson

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 and his judgments 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.

His last speech to UN

Tributes to STEVENSON...

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Need for use of resources of science and technology to alleviate suffering

AMBASSADOR 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 Syrnergen: "well satisfied"**

Chief of the Swedish Army Staff, Gen Stig Syrnergen visited the Swedish Con diminish of UNFDP in a 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 picture shows the General.*


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**Som the maaks avides, blev der for nogen tid siden på en finsk initiativ arrangeret en rejse paa oeta dage til Afrika, hvor alle UN borgermøget kunne deltage; denne rejse er nu afsluttet, og de 22 danske deltagere er vendt hjem med indtryk fra en meget udtalte tur, der har været dem til Cairo, Nairobi og Adis Ababa, samt til mølblandede på flere timer i Luxor, Karthoum i Sudan og Djibouti i tidligere Frank reisland.

Denne rejse rummer mange indtryk, at akkadisk fej er en isdråbe, saa du har indlaidt sig paa at skrive boege ud fra samme grandlag, det vil vi nu ikke, men nogle med af fon- tæle om Kényas opholdets 2 dag.

**Søndrude kan 60 mand fordel paa 3 busser klokken fem emorgenen kl. kl. 10, og efter midnat i af vejen var blevet omtalt som "hanskrumpe til Kili."**

Som de danske grilte, de tilfibert med en fast kantsel, maa jeg fremme mine indtrykte, det var saamænd mindre af kærlighed end Jepsen Pionermark, market ud til overdrevet.

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**G E N E R A L S T I G S S Y R N E R G E N , C h i e f o f t h e S w e d i s h A r m y S t a f f pictured her during his visit to the Swedish Con-**

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"High, we 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 detachment of 3 Wessex helicopters, crew and ground staff to function in UNFICYP service.

Personnel of the Squadron rotate every two months, and on average spend four months of the year in Cyprus.

The six aircrew, only supported by 28 ground servicing staff, all operating under the command of Flt Lt Doug Young, are to be seen daily flying patrol over our heads, with a crescent-shaped hangar dangling his legs out of an open door. "Blue Beret" are able to divulge however, that the latter worthy sports a rugged homespun mind his midship, and is refreshingly individualistic, not out to join us from his lofty posture.

The Wessex is a large helicopter capable of carrying a substantial quantity of people or freight over long distances at high speed, and one such aircraft and crew are standing by on a 24 hour basis.

One handsome took the pilots accomplish almost daily with considerably flair is the provisioning of the Canadian Hill Top Post high up in the Kyrenia range the occupants of which rarely being both of all they survey. Pilots must touch down on a narrow boulder strewn plateau, over which the wind whips at occasion at quite the wrong moment.

Familiarity breeds contempt they say - the intrepid crew, 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, we and handsome."

Capt Adrian Jardine, RE attached 6 Pn AAC and his crew Lt Bham Warren, Sns Huns, swept the board at the Akrotiri Regatta recently, winning in all five of the Albacore class races.
Canadian Contingent News

RCF's win double header

A REME man 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 I.T. Scoullar, Commanding Officer of the station. Wing Commander is encouraging his men to learn sports played in other countries and was impressed by the spread 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 Pergamos Road Camp champs took on an all-star squad from the R.C.A.F. and won.

In a second encounter the Pergamos Green Aces tried their skill against the R.C.D.'s to no avail. At the end of the second inning the Canadians were ahead 11-9. The second game ended with the score at 11-8. Umpire was Warrant Officer D. Lockyer in the box for the Canadians, who batted the English beginners.

A colourful feature was the umpiring of Staff Sgt. MacDougall behind the plate. Carrying the game around like an iron hand, he even threw Padre H. Robinson of the opposing box at first base. Umpire was Warrant Officer D. Lockyer in the box for the Canadians, who batted the English beginners.

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RCAF's victory:

"C" Company move to Myrtos positions

T HIS week at Fort Phillips, the first two momentsous events take place. The first was the presentation on Monday by Col. H. Turner, DSO, CD, of a UN Cyprus medals to the second was the arrival of the Regimental Commanding Officer, Lt. Col. J. Grieve.

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Business week at Fort Phillips

DEPARTING Troodos Road last Saturday was "C" Company, 1 QOR, commanded by Maj. Len Cross. The 110 man strong company had just completed a fortnight of training, rest and relaxation as the Battalion operational reserve. By Sunday, the company was loaded on the ground at Myrtos in the extreme North West area of the island, and "D" Company, who had occupied the area for the one and one-half months, had moved to Troodos Road. With the inter-company rotation completed, a number of personal changes were effected. Departing for Canada and staff Courses in Kingston, Ontario, were Maj. Chalmers, Capt.-John Sharp and Maj. Hoskins. Major Behrens had command of the battalions during the last year and Capt. Sharp had served as Adjutant for an equivalent period. Stopping forward to fill the vacancies left by the departures were Capt. DeHoos, Hamburd who took command of "D" Company and Capt. Dick Cumming who moved to position of Adjutant. Other personnel changes recently completed with the Battalion were those of Ronald Coates to the Post in Command of "B" Company, Lt. Greg Leitch to Assistant Adjutant at Troodos Road and Capt. Alfred Chick to Ope "J" and Economics at the R.C.A.F.

Rotation to Camp Troodos from the remote Agia Irini outpost will be a complete change and rest from the duties of Duty cook for Lance Corporal "Chub" Widmawer who has been providing the culinary direction for the dozen riflemen on the post since late May.

42nd Bn move to Paphos District

The fact that the 4th Bn-Gp. is not being replaced has meant a change of location for some of the UN troops remaining here. The 42nd Bn who were in Myrtos District have moved to Paphos District which was controlled by the 4th Bn-Gp. Paphos District has been extended to include the Command area around Talos Pumps from the Myrtos District. With the exception of a number of outposts, the Fort which have been taken over by the 1st Bn Queen's Own Rifles of Canada the remainder of the Myrtos District has been named Lefka District and will be under the command of Major B. Harris, MC, with part of A Squadron, 1/Ath Kings Hussars, and a Company of the 1st Battalion Grenadier Guards.

Lt. Col. P.D. Harper has returned to Ireland and his successor in Paphos is Lt. Col J.P. Mulleney, both Territorial men.

DEATH OF IRISH NCO

It was announced yesterday that Col. William Hatherton, 28, of 4th Bn had died in Holton Haunts, England, from injuries he received in a traffic accident on June 30. See Stop Press story.
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 Mejia, who visited Santo Domingo 12 weeks through 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, and disturbances and revolts have taken place. Revenues have fallen off, services paralysed, and banking activities severely curtailed.

Facing, already hard hit by drought, is now further affected by a breakdown in transport, marketing, and financial systems.

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 hear the report today 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, on the situation from 19 June to 15 July. The other, the report of the commission of the American Bund, the Organization of American States to investigate, corroborates the stories said to have been perpetrated by the government of national reconstruction, headed by General Imbert.

headed by Col. Francisco Camaño 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 Santanu on 2 July.

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 Rosado Rodriguez of Venezuela, former President of the General Assembly, said that Mr. Stevenson, perhaps better than any other public figure for 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 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 than 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.

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