UN ADEN MISSION LEAVES NEW YORK

The special UN Mission to Aden, which left New York for London on 29 March for consultations with British Government officials, is proceeding to Aden after stopping off in Cairo and Jeddah. It is tentatively due to arrive in Aden on 1 April.

Under the terms of the General Assembly resolution calling for the establishment of the Aden mission, it will determine the extent of UN participation in supervising the elections leading to the territory’s independence and consider what practical steps can be taken to establish a central caretaker government to aid in organizing elections in Aden.

The mission is made up of Ambassador Manuel Perez Guerrero of Venezuela—Chairman—and Ambassadors Abdul Satar Shalizi of Afghanistan and Moussa Keita of Mali.

VIET-NAM

U THANT AND GOLDBERG CONFER

A SPOKESMAN for the UN Secretary-General said last week that U Thant, in his personal capacity, was continuing his efforts for a peaceful settlement in Viet-Nam.

He added, however, that what U Thant was doing was being done quietly because no useful purpose would be served by any public announcement at this juncture. The statement was made in response to questions from correspondents regarding reports from outside sources that the Secretary-General was engaged in a new round of negotiations on Viet-Nam.

Meanwhile, following a meeting between U Thant and Ambassador Goldberg of the United States, Mr. Goldberg said the issue remained “of vital and continuing concern” and it would not serve the cause of peace to talk about the substance of the discussion.

BRIEFING VISIT TO SWEDISH BATTALION

On Tuesday 14th March the Zone and District Commanders of UNIFCYP were invited by the Swedish Battalion to a special meeting in Famagusta Zone.

They were taken by helicopter to various parts of the Zone where they were briefed on the development of local UNIFCYP problems and activities. In the evening a dinner was given in honour of the guests at Carl Gustaf Camp, Famagusta, the headquarters of the Swedish Battalion.

The dinner was attended by the Force Commander, Lieutenant General A. E. Martola. (More pics, page three).

SOUTH WEST AFRICA

THREE TAKE-OVER PROPOSALS

The proposals for South West Africa were under consideration last week in the Committee at UN Headquarters which is to report to next month’s special session of the General Assembly.

The first, submitted by the four African members of the Committee, would have a United Nations Council take over administration of the territory from South Africa with a view to its independence not later than June 1968.

The UN body would be asked to ensure the withdrawal of South African personnel, and any obstruction by South Africa would be declared an act of aggression calling for enforcement action by the Security Council.

The second proposal, submitted this week by Canada, Italy and the United States, calls for the appointment of a Special Representative to consult with all representative elements of the territory for the establishment of a nucleus of self-government as soon as possible.

The UN representative would also seek to determine the conditions necessary to enable South West Africa to achieve independence, establishing all necessary contacts and making a comprehensive survey of the situation.

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FREDAG ER NUHAMEDA-NEJERES "SONDAG", og FREDAG EFTERMIDDAG skulle vi spille med de niofede fodbold- hold, der i realiteten er Syriens landshold. Fodboldrandevuer var fyldt til sådanne planer - det kunne ca. 40.000 tilskuere - og råsat om baren vajede skiltfællesDansger og syriske flag. Det var et menehåb mutter altid lige, og man kunne se rigtigt sa., i hver høj grad Syriens er en militær - og politistat. Ved alle indgangen og rundt om hele baren så der havarierede soldater, og de var ikke kun til at prøve. Så snart der var det mindst-opmærksom til trænæl, trådte de i funktion og stoppet med hård hånd mangelen, der i det store stykke havde stort ved at spejle, men var var en over for bænke. Der var mod- hylagt at sa., hvilke soldaterne mødte med en garun af tærskede løs på drenge, der trængtes om spilned og særlig kendte tilfælde, således som dren- ge i i alde lande har for at vare ved store fodboldkampe.


Før kampe starterne i det te- holdt af anfalérstil的答案到 hen- holdvis fra Ryberg og generalen, hvad der fikk publiken til at bryste ud i spændede hylestråb. Der var tydelig landskapskarism som saahl fra starten, og under en kampe påkelte de forskellige dispensar de bekendte syd- landskanske højer, der kalmede, kampen blev faaet af, og Syrien højde vendte. I pausen mellem halvklages blev tilkæmperne under- holdt af cykristere, der kort lægde på en chinden, som gik rundt om selve fodboldbaren. Det var naturligtvis meget nok at sa., og der var præmie til alle de delu-

KAMPEN OM SONDAGEN

var der mønster gavt endnu mere ud af. Da det var jo som bekendt det politibolt, vi, og det er ikke på et halvt hundrede år præget røde unihoner med så mange guadapultter og fang- høer, at de ikke stod tilbage for en dansk befolkning, som hold- høvde før kamper og i pausen. Inderen for indgangen stod stillek en merover og en mm på ca. 100 mand i politi- vare og med hvide bander og knikkede gørgerum. Da po- liitietøernen, der den gode dag var den prækommune personlighed, en nr. og skruetden af fremtiden deved det, at der forandt var en syrisk fane, og flaggetlægge med generalsen og hans fylde forbi støttekommandøret på en måde, der betydeligt fyldte stræmmere, medens ordneret spil- lede til. Nøjagtigt den samme ceremoni gøgop, da generalen forlod baren.

Publikum kom mulig endnu mere ophedede end de første, og da en kendt syrisk fregattenkøre, der er en stor fodboldmaest, organi- serede et begejstret og fælles, kendte jubelen ingen grænser.

Under den tredje ophold var Sy- rierne de ideelle værker. Der var næsten ikke det, de ikke gjorde, for at vi skulle befinde os godt og få få indtryk af deres land og hovedstad. De viste os musket, de dropping af på et af de ørter, der oprørte Dæ- mus, og hvorfra man have en pragtaludgang over byen, de viste os det udsatte og samtidig ved at give den rigtige og faglig-fotografi-

Var under det tredje ophold det en fordel at se, hvad der var, og de viste os det udsatte og samtidig ved at give det rigtige og faglig-fotografier.

De portugisiske avtoriteter havde
INNISKILLING SHAMROCK

Wearing shamrocks is not the sole prerogative of 7th Group in the United States. For the past 50 years, the Inniskilling Shamrock Society, who were based at Inniskilling Barracks (County Londonderry), have been wearing shamrocks. In 1958, they chose to observe the centenary of the formation of the Inniskilling Dragoon Guards, by wearing shamrocks at their parade. This practice was continued until the end of the year, when the shamrocks were replaced with a sprig of the national emblem.

IRISH CONTINGENT NEWS

8TH INF GROUP ADVANCE PARTY ARRIVING

Roration Time is Here Again and the 8th Inf. Group Will Soon Be Popping Up and Heading Over. The Advance party of the 8th Infantry Group is arriving in two days time (24th March) and the home-going advance party returns on that day also. The main body of the British will take place between 3rd and 7th April.

The senior officers of the new group are Lieut. Col. James Barry, Contingent Commander, Capt. John M. Stewart, 2/1, Capt. James Flynn, OC A Coy, Capt. Edward Young, OC B Coy, Capt. John Ryan, OC HQ Coy, and Capt. Kevin Norton, OC Coy B. The group has had excellent UN service and will join the advance party.

Two Comdt. Flynn and Capt. Edward Young are recipients of the recently awarded Distinguished Service Medal issued by the Irish Government for UN Service in the Congo. Comdt. Stewart and Capt. Norton served in Cyprus before the former with the First Irish Contingent, 40th Battalion, to 2/1, and the latter in his present appointment with the 8th Infantry Group.

Comdt. Barry is one of the most known officers in the Irish Army having achieved fame as an all Ireland footballer with his native Cork in his younger days. Still a very active sportsman, Comdt. Barry is the reigning Army Squash Rackets Champion.

The CO and Company Commanders fly in with the advance party.

Road Safety Awards

A Ceremonial in Xerxes Camp on St. Patrick's Day. The total mileage covered by all the Group drivers is 488,000 and most of these miles were over the rough, narrow and twisting roads of theLocalized District. The number of accidents was 14 and of these all but 2 were of a minor nature and only one involved serious injury. There were no fatalities.

All the Transport personnel were properly proud of their very high safety standard and certainly the Group in general can be thankful to them for reducing the road hazards to such a minimum by their care, skill and patience.

INNISGIGH OBEYING "OATMEAL DAY"

OATMEAL DAY

On 11th March, the Officer Commanding, Durlacher Barracks, observed "Oatmeal Day" in commemoration of Lawrence Oates, one of the regiment’s most notable Captains and the first man to die on the South Pole journey, on the return journey.

On 11th March, the Colour was paraded to the band and then the men made to wash from the camp and make the mess to the best of their ability. Then, the men had to eat the oatmeal pie which was made from a recipe provided by one of the cooks.

The men were then allowed to eat the pie, and those who did not eat it were given a manual that would be used in the event of a similar situation in the future.

International Cooperation

This week our picture show a group of men who are part of Operation Kypnos Compound. Under the command of Major Alasdair Grady (BN), a small Headquarters and five Platoons of the 1st Battalion The Black Watch, a reinforced company of the Swedish Battalion, including 11 armoured cars, three armoured scout cars of the 5th Inniskilling Dragoon Guards, a medical section and a contingent of eight warders with their Swedish handsides.

The Swedish, Irish and British members of this small international force work well and happily together, and the dogs — completely impartial — relish everyone, whatever their nationality, who approaches too closely.

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FINCON NEWS

Hurray, be hurray! Sellainen of Kone is ramming the jalousia, and is now raising the pressure! If it were not so hot, I would go out and see the new products.

OMAISIA VIERAILULLA SATEISELLA SAARELLA

ETTÄ MAAILMASSA ON VIELÄ SELAINENIN OLETA KUIN oman ymmärrettävällä harjalla jättynyt valkoinen, ja liekkitammi suvutettua päätä päältä syntymässä ja tan tuntevat suihkutauti keskustelua käännöksi sille, mitä tulee, tai jonka varo oltiin jätetty koneen tai muuten ohjatun jokin mukaan virheelle. Toivo aikaa kokenekillä ellä huhun levienä, että hinnatamaa herätäväksi mitä napautua maittua tai purkautunut koneesta ja päästyn tulliin uudelle. Raahammeet sateli

ST. HILARIAN BLUES

CHARLES STEPHEN McCOFFER of Newcastle, New Brunswick, where he lived in 1940, has been appointed a special assistant to the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration in the Middle East.

ALOUETTE - Corporal Glen Osma of London, Ontario, 1 RCR is persuaded to accompany the French Canadian chansonnier, Daniel Deville, in a chorus of the ever-popular French folk song "Alouette".

GO-GO MICHELLE — A popular Canadian singer, Michelle Richard, of Montreal, Quebec, bols a |ive Go-Go number for the Canadians and guests from other contingents at the opening performance in the Kyrenia Hills.

CANADIAN CONTINGENT NEWS

SUCCESSFUL CENTENNIAL SHOW

CANADA ENTERTAINS - A team of 10 top-ranking Canadian Slashers, radio and television stars, sponsored by the Defence Service and organized by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, visited Cyprus last week.

There was an afternoon performance in the Kyrenia Hills on Friday, 17 March, and an evening performance at the Ledra Palace Hotel in Nicosia.

The afternoon show on the boating field at St. Hilarion Castle was interrupted for a short while by a rainstorm, but it failed to dampen the spectators' interest or the artists' spirit and the show went on.

Senior Canadian Dental Officer Visits Cyprus

The Canadian Dental Officer, Captain Joe Strong, of Prince George, British Columbia, visited Brigadier H.P. Kearney, Director General of Dental Services, at the door of the new clinic in RAF Nicosia, on Sunday, 19 March. Brigadier Kearney is on an inspection tour of Canadian Forces dental clinics in Europe and the Middle East. He departed on 20 March for UNEF to visit Royal Canadian Dental Corps personnel there.

KYRENSA CONVOY DIARY

CARRY'S RECORD

The biggest convoy yet to be escorted by the Port Garry Hoste receive squadrons along the Kyrenia road occurred on 13 March 1967. On Monday, when a total of 134 vehicles were escorted from Nicosia along the 16-mile direct route to Kyrenia.

This is the sixth convoy to exceed 100 vehicles that have appeared since taking over the UN duties on arrival in Cyprus last October. The Kyrenia convoy, a round trip twice daily, occupies about 25 per cent of the squaddron's UN efforts on the island.

The 15-vehicle convoy is not a record for the Canadian contingent since the convoy was instituted in the fall of 1964. Earlier convoys sometimes exceeded 200 vehicles before alternative routes were improved.

GARRY'S ESCORTED

MID-EAST INSIGHT — Arnold Edinborough, distinguished Canadian journalist, who publicises Saturday night magazine in Canada, talks with Lt. Doug Green, troop commander on the Cyprus convoy duty for the Port Garry Hoste, 8 March. Mr. Edinborough visited Cyprus and the Middle East 6-12 March to gain first-hand knowledge of Canadian servicemen in UNEF and UNEF.

(Canadian Forces Photo)

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CARIBBEAN DEBATE CONTINUES

IN THE DECOLONIZATION COMMITTEE, Britain reiterated last week that the people of the six small Caribbean territories had freely chosen their new status of self-government in association with her.

The territories are Antigua, St. Kitts-Nevis-Anguilla, St. Vincent, St. Lucia, Grenada and Dominica.

Lord Caradon of Britain told the Committee that the seven-nation draft resolution on the territories, even as newly amended, was unsatisfactory because it prejudged the situation and reflected no respect for the freely expressed wishes of the people.

The amended draft, sponsored by Afghanistan, Iraq, Mall, Sierra Leone, Syria, Tanzania and Yugoslavia, would reaffirm that the General Assembly's decolonization resolution continues to apply to the territories.

It would also have a sub-committee examine the situation in the light of recent constitutional developments.

Britain supported the Italian amendment which would simply ask the sub-committee to examine the situation in all its aspects, including the provisions of the decolonization resolution.

Appealing to the Committee not to form judgement now, but to allow further time for consideration, Lord Caradon said the British Minister of State concerned with the territories was arriving in New York for a few days and looked forward to holding talks with the delegations.

The Committee agreed to postpone the debate.

ONE OF THE MOST POPULAR MEMBERS OF THE AUSTRIAN Field Hospital medical staff, Senior Dentist Major Erwin Wiesler, MD, wed Mrs. Helene Riezner on 4 March 1967. The wedding took place at Holy Cross Church, Nicosia.

Among the many participants at the ceremony were numerous civilian UN officials, the Commanding Officer of the Finnish Contingent and a strong Austrian delegation. The reception in the evening was attended by the Force Commander, Lt. General A.E. Marto, the CO of the Finnish Contingent, Captain Nauhalainen, the Chief Medical Officer, Colonel Cole, the Chief Administrative Officer, Mr. P. Berne and other UNICYP officials.

Major E. Wiesler completed his studies in Vienna and is running a dental practice there. He has been with the Austrian Field Hospital for over a year and made many improvements to the dental ward, making many friends among the large number of patients.

Mrs. Wiesler, who is also from Vienna, is the widow of an Austrian Lt. Colonel, also an MD, who lost his life in the line of duty in an aeroplane crash together with five medical ordinaries.

We wish every good luck and happiness to the newlyweds! Ad multos annos!

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The third plan for the territory, submitted this week by the Latin American members of the Committee, envisages a direct UN administration similar to that proposed by the African states, along with a target date for independence.

UNIFICYP WEDDING

PHILATELIC CORNER

THREE NEW STAMPS

THE MOVEMENT OF THE VAST NUMBER OF COUNTRIES to national independence over the last two decades was hailed by UN Secretary-General U Thant at a brief ceremony in New York last week.

The occasion was the issuance of the two new UN stamps on the independence theme.

U Thant noted that UN membership had more than doubled since the founding of the world Organization at the end of World War Two — progressing from the original 51 to the present 122.

Independence, he remarked, was one of the three main objectives of the United Nations, the other two being peace and progress.

The two new independence stamps, issued on 17 March 1967, have a similar design, that of a fireworks display, which is the traditional and almost universal way of celebrating independence. The stamps are in denominations of five cents (blue, yellow, pink and green) and 11 cents (red, yellow, pink and green).

The United Nations Postal Administration has also issued a new one-and-a-half cent regular stamp (blue, red and beige) on 17 March 1967.

The new stamps can be obtained at Room 11, UNICYP Headquarters. First day covers are not yet available but are expected to arrive shortly.

MASSIVE AID URGED

IN ROME, THE COMMITTEE OF THE FOOD AND AGRICULTURE Organization urged the world's developed nations to continue generous food aid to less advanced states.

It also called on developing lands to pursue plans for increasing food production in order to help close the food gap which lies ahead.

The report, submitted by FAO Director-General Mr. B.R. Sen, estimated that between $5 billion and $11 billion in food aid per year would be needed by 1975 if the people of developing states were to be adequately fed.

Without massive aid, said Mr. Sen, large sectors of the world population would be threatened by famine and starvation until food production could be raised to meet needs.