PEACE-KEEPING

CONTROVERSIAL FINANCIAL DISCUSSIONS OPEN

THE UN GENERAL ASSEMBLY'S SPECIAL Political Committee last week opened discussion of the controversial problem of UN peace-keeping operations and how to pay for them. Ireland, the only country opposing binding procedures to finance peace-keeping operations were not agreed upon, pay-as-you-please financing might spread to the whole of the UN budget with disastrous results.

Among the current UN operations, that in Cyprus is financed by voluntary contributions from Governments, and there are chronic deficits and the UN Secretary-General, U Thant, has described the method as "totally inadequate."

The UN Force stationed in the Middle East (UNEF) since the Suez crisis ten years ago, is supported by assessments levied by the UN but a number of States have, for various political and legal reasons, declined to pay them.

Towards the end of the week, ten nations put forth a proposal before the Special Political Committee which would make assessments for UN peace-keeping mandatory and have the great Powers and other affluent States bear the burden of the cost.

The resolution is being sponsored by Ireland and nine other nations. It revives the financial provisions of a resolution put forward last year but not voted on. The five permanent Members of the Security Council would pay 70 per cent; other wealthy countries 25 per cent; and the poor nations the remaining five per cent.

The resolution also offers an escape clause for the five permanent Members of the Security Council. If one does not vote for a peace-keeping operation, it does not have to help finance it. This provision would circumvent the possibilities of a paralyzing negative vote, and the resulting deficit would be met by the other great Powers and the wealthy countries generally.

COUNCIL MEMBERS CENSURE ISRAEL

THE UN SECURITY COUNCIL last week heard denunciations of Israel's raid on Jordanian territory on Sunday, 13 November. The United States, Great Britain, the Soviet Union, China, Argentina, Japan, the Netherlands and New Zealand all took the floor to declare there could be no justification for such an attack and to stress the need to prevent further violence.

The Council was meeting on Jordan's complaint that Israel had committed "wanton aggression" against her. As the Council met, the UN Secretary-General, U Thant, reported that UN observers had interviewed witnesses on the spot who had reported that the Sunday assault was carried out by some 17 tanks with about 80 armoured personnel carriers with eight to ten men in each and supported by jet fighters. The observers had themselves seen the damage which included destruction of more than 100 homes, plus shops, schools, wells and vehicles. The inquiry was continuing.

ELIMINATE DANGER

IN A SPECIAL ADDRESS to the UN General Assembly last week, President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia warned that racialism and selfish economic interests were leading to a violent explosion in the southern part of Africa. And he implored the "major powers most concerned" to take the first practical steps to eliminate this danger in the interests of global peace and security.

The Zambian President declared Great Britain's policy on Rhodesia was leading to a "dishonourable...sell-out" which would leave the fate of four million Africans to the mercy of a ruthless minority. Stating that voluntary sanctions against the rebel regime of Mr. Ian Smith had proved a "dismal failure", President Kaunda urged mandatory sanctions or outright force against the rebel authorities.

The President of Zambia also deplored conditions in the territories under control of South Africa and Portugal, and urged action by the major powers most concerned before it was too late. He said the fanatical doctrine of apartheid "would not have made such strides in South Africa if not for the huge amounts of investment capital poured in from abroad.

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VELKOMMEN I SAMARBEIDET


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MED DANCON VI PAA POST I NICOSIA...

TIL VENSTRE

Konstabel Hans Petersen er fra Hvedested over Horsens. Han er fra Præstø Livsrett og vokser fra DANCON V. Nu har han i alt 25 år i tjeneri ved DANCON VI. Han har i alt 25 år i tjeneri ved DANCON VI.

I MIDTEN

Konstabel Erik Sandshøj fra Brønshøj slo i fællesskab med sig selv tilbage til Amerika. Han er fra Østjylland og vokser fra SANDSHØJ. Han er fra Østjylland og vokser fra SANDSHØJ.

TIL Højre

Konstabel Steen Hansen ankommer til Cypern den 9. November. Han er fra Danmark og vokser fra SANDSHØJ. Han er fra Danmark og vokser fra SANDSHØJ.

VELKOMMEN TIL SAMARBEJDET

CHIEF FOR DANCON VI,plets fra Gardermoenregimenteret, overtar 19. november kommandoen over det danske kontingentet over Danmark.

En gruppe SN-solidater er brut 36 i dag i Beer SHEVA.

![Image]

SEVÅRT PÅ CYPERN: SALAMIS

HUVUDSTADEN SOM BLEV ETT STENBROTT

VART MAN KOMMER PÅ CYPERN rører seg på historisk mark.

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BLACK WATCH AT WORK

The first Battalion the Black Watch (RUR) has established itself at UNIFCYP's Limassol Zone in the west of the island, having taken over duties from the Royal Welch Fusiliers. Most members of the battalion were to come from either Dundee or Fife, although there are a few stragglers in the ranks. Before coming to Cyprus earlier that month, 1 BW were stationed at Minden in Germany. The battalion's families are still there. These pictures were taken during a recent visit to the unit's area of responsibility, which covers about 1,000 square miles of largely mountainous country.

Districts

This week the group receive two important visitors at Headquarters, The Sirrus Mess. The Chief of Staff, Brigadier H.M. Harbottle, called the group on Thursday 17th November, while on the previous evening the Rt. Rev., Flaviano Randone, O.F.M., was a guest at dinner in the Officers' Mess.

The Chief of Staff inspected a Guard of Honour under the command of Lieut. B. Macguire. Military Honours were rendered and the Brigadier inspected the guard. He took the opportunity of acquiring himself with many of the NVCo and men who were on parade. Brigadier Harbottle afterwards visited areas of operational interest in the district and returned for lunch at the Officers' Mess.

Rt. Rev. Flaviano Randone, O.F.M., is the Apostolic Delegate in Cyprus and it was indeed an honour that he consented to visit the group offices for dinner and afterward to address them on the subject of "The Catholic Church in Cyprus." His lecture was more in the nature of an informal talk and it proved most absorbing and instructive.

A COMPANY LEAD THE WAY WITH 'KEYHOLE'

"A" Company have set a headline for the other sub-units of the Group by introducing the first issue of a company newspaper. Appropriately titled "The Keyhole," the new publication is concerned mostly with intimate company goings-on. The usually light-hearted humorous references to personalities are there aplenty and in an introductory splice the anonymous edition, quite rightly, asks that such references should be taken in good part by all. As a means of fostering good morale such literary effort is invaluable and we wish to congratulate the "A" Company, McLaughlin, on their initiative and example.

The future of the Black Watch terminates all the expectations in the old regimental tradition and in the new UNIFCYP enterprise (black and white section) as the next unit to operate under the UN flag.

PHILATELIC CORNER

SOUVENIR UN '66 FOLDER

A SOUVENIR FOLDER con- taining an assortment of stamps printed in English, French, Spanish, Russian and Chinese, the five official languages of the UN.

The front page of the folder shows an exact reproduction of the November 1965 UNIFCYP flag, while the first page of the envelope contains a note on the UNIFCYP mission's appreciation for the new stamps. The envelope also contains a list of the stamps included in the folder. The folder is intended for the holiday season and makes a unique gift for those interested in UNIFCYP.

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The UNPA announced last week that it will issue a new commemorative stamp on 23 January 1967, in honour of the UN Development Programme. The stamp, designed by Olav E. Mathiassen (Denmark), will be printed in monochrome with four different values: 1 cent and 11 cents in denominations of 5 cents and 1 cent, and in quantities of 2,200,000 each. The stamp will measure 34 mm horizontally by 26 mm vertically, perforated to perfection.

Mr. D.T. "Tom" Clements, present Chief of the UN Postal Administration, is due to visit Santiago, Chile, to become Chief Administrator for the UN Economic Commission for Latin America. He will be succeeded by Mr. R.W. Maxwell, who is at present Acting Chief of the Mineral and Survey Section of the Office of Special Fund Operations in the Department of Economic and Social Affairs at UN Headquarters. Our wishes to Tom — he will be missed and welcome to the new UNPA Chief!
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The reconnaissance squadron of the Fort Garry Horse celebrated Cambrai Day last Saturday with a ceremonial reenactment of the First World War battle. The Royal Canadian Regiment (RCR Change) commemorated the battle and the Canadians who fought in it.

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MAJOR GOES BACK TO THE NAVY

Lieutenant Commander Peter Leuhusen of the Royal Swedish Navy — better known to Force Members as Major Eric Bonde after completing an extended tour of one year with the Force. Major Leuhusen (above left) returned to Sweden last week.

NUCLEAR THREAT AGAIN PROMINENT IN ASSEMBLY

RESOLUTIONS DEALING WITH STEPS TO ELIMINATE THE NUCLEAR THREAT, TO SECURE A MAJORITY RULE IN RHODESIA, AND TO HELP MORE THAN ONE MILLION PALESTINE REFUGEES WERE AMONG THOSE EXAMINED AND ACTED UPON BY THE UN GENERAL ASSEMBLY AND ITS MAIN COMMITTEES LAST WEEK.

The Assembly interrupted its regular business on Tuesday of last week to hear a special address by President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia (see page one). A resolution calling on Great Britain to take all measures including the use of force, to bring down the Ian Smith regime in Rhodesia was given final approval by the Assembly last week.

In another action, the Assembly urged more increased contributions to the UN Relief and Works Agency (UNRWA) caring for the Palestine refugees. The Assembly had reported that it faced a four-million-dollar deficit in its already understated 40-million-dollar budget for its current year, and pointed out that only a third of all UN Members had been providing the voluntary contributions on which it depended.

The Assembly resolution on Palestine refugees, which was based on a modified United States draft, also called on “all Governments concerned” to cooperate with the UN Palestine Conciliation Commission so that progress might be achieved toward implementing the 1948 resolution spelling out the refugees’ right to choose between compensation and peaceful repatriation.

Meanwhile, its Main Political Committee opened debate on how to bring all nuclear weapon tests to a complete halt. A non-aligned draft resolution would ask that all States adhere to the existing ban on atmospheric, underwater, and underground tests. And that the prohibition be extended to the underground explosion of atomic bombs. Two nuclear powers — the People’s Republic of China and France — have not signed the 1963 partial test ban.

Several resolutions on means to prevent the threat or the use of force in international relations and on the observance of the right of peoples to self-determination were examined by the General Assembly last week.

One draft, sponsored by Czechoslovakia and ten other States, speaks out against any forcible action against peoples struggling for their freedom. The sponsors have denounced United States action in Viet-Nam.

A second draft, put forward by the US and Costa Rica, reaffirms the right of all peoples to self-determination and independence free of threats and asks all nations to renounce doctrines advocating the overthrow of other Governments by armed force, subversion or terrorism. A third draft, sponsored by Italy and seven other nations, would turn the issues over to a legal study group which is examining the principles of international law concerning friendly relations and cooperation among States.

UNESCO TO AID ITALIAN FLOOD RELIEF

THE PROGRAMME COMMISSION OF THE UN Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO), meeting in Paris, has approved a resolution authorizing Mr. Rene Maheu, UNESCO’s Director-General, to take steps to stimulate and coordinate international aid in connection with the recent floods in Italy.

In a statement on the subject, Mr. Maheu suggested that each visitor to Florence or Venice should be invited to contribute the equivalent of $1 (one US dollar) to help in efforts to restore the damage caused by the floods.

Earlier in the meeting, the Commission heard a report by Mr. Bruno Molajoli, Italian Director-General of Antiques and Fine Arts, who said that the restoration of the damaged monuments and works of art could take five years — perhaps ten.

FURTHER US CONTRIBUTION TO UNFICYP FUNDS

THE UNITED STATES has made a further voluntary contribution of three million dollars to the costs of the United Nations Force in Cyprus.

The Permanent Representative of the United States to the United Nations, Ambassador Arthur Goldberg, sent a US contribution to the UN Secretary-General, U Thant, with a letter dated 7 November 1966.

In his letter, Ambassador Goldberg said that the new contribution brings total United States payments to date to $18,200,000 dollars against total US pledges of $24,100,000 to UNFICYP costs.

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