U THANT SUMS UP THIS 'BLEAK AND GLOOMY' WORLD

Secretary-General U Thant has outlined a "Bleak and Gloomy" world picture as the 124 United Nation member states prepare for their annual examination of various international issues at the current Assembly session.

Speaking on Thursday 19 September, 1968, at the annual luncheon held by the United Nations Correspondents Association on the occasion of the award of the Hammarskjold Memorial Scholarship, U Thant pointed to the continuing crisis situations in South-east Asia and the Middle East, the Fractured conflict in the heart of Africa and most recently "startling developments in Central Europe".

"So far as Vietnam was concerned", said the Secretary-General, "It seemed clear that a military stalemate was continuing while the Paris peace talks were 'dragging on without discernible progress'.

U Thant reiterated his long-held conviction that if progress was to be achieved, an essential first step must be the cessation of US bombing of North Vietnam and all hostile acts against it. He was sure, he said, this was the first step and would set in motion meaningful negotiations which could eventually lead to a peaceful settlement in South-east Asia in accordance with the 1954 Geneva agreements.

In the Middle East", U Thant said, "there had been a period of tension in the area and frustration on the part of the peacemakers'. "Despite tenacious and tireless efforts", he said, "Ambassador Jarring's mission had so far not led to concrete results; and here again, the United Nations could contribute to a peaceful settlement only if there was a will to peace with justice on the part of the parties directly involved."

Recent developments, said U Thant, had shown how precarious the balance of power was between the USA and USSR, and pointed out the need for a vigorous third force which could serve as a voice of conciliation of mankind.

FINCON WIN SPORTS TROPHY AT POLEMIDHIA

Lt Raittila, Captain of the Fincon team, receives the UNFI-CYP Sports Trophy from the Force Commander Lt Gen A. E. Martola. (More pictures in pages 2, 5 and 8).

MIDDLE EAST

CEASE FIRE MUST BE RESPECTED

The Security Council, expressing "grave concern" over the "deteriorating situation" in the Middle East, "insisted on the 18 September, 1968, that the cease-fire ordered by the Council be "rigorously respected"; reaffirmed its resolution of 22 November 1967; and urged all the parties to extend their fullest co-operation to Gunnar Jarring, the Secretary-General's Special Representative, in the speedy fulfilment of the mandate entrusted to him under that resolution.

The Council acted by adopting — by a vote of 14 in favour to none against, with 1 abstention (Algeria) — a resolution read out by the President of the Council, George Ignatieff (Canada), at the start of the meeting.

4LI ON BFBS

On Sunday, 29 September, 1968, the Band of the 4LI can be heard at 1130 hrs on BFBS Cyprus.

DAG HAMMERSKJOLD REMEMBERED

The Secretary-General, U Thant, laid a wreath in the public lobby at United Nations Headquarters on Tuesday, 17th September, in memory of Dag Hammarskjold, former Secretary-General of the United Nations, and 15 persons who died with him in a plane crash on the way to Ndola, Northern Rhodesia (now Zambia).

The ceremony, held outside the Meditation Room, marked the seventh anniversary of the death of Mr. Hammarskjold and members of his party. Mr. Hammarskjold served as Secretary-General from 1953 until the time of his death.

AUSTRALIA / AUSTRIAN POLICE PRESENTATION ROTATION

FAREWELL TO WALTER

At an informal parade held at the Headquarters UNCIYPOL, Chief Superintendent Graham Davidson said farewell to nine of his men who, on Monday returned to Austria. A special farewell and the presentation of his first Police Officers Badge was given to constable Walter Firkby by the Superintendent in gratification for the two consecutive years loyal service as his personal assistant and his parting words "It's like losing a second son".
TO DANSKE TIL
GAZA OG CYPERN


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SLAN AGUS BEANNAICHT 10 INF GRP

RIGHT:
Lying back on his stretcher and obviously enjoying the familiar at-
tention is Gunner Robert Norton, 10 Inf Grp. At the airport to bid
him Adieu were members of the Dining Staff at the CAF Hos-
pital, Dundalk, where he was a patient for two weeks with leg
injuries received in a road acci-
tent. Our picture shows Sister
Sarah McKendrick, Angela Cogh-
tin, Christine Campbell and Ade-
laide Corrigan having a last word
with Robert before he is taken
on the aircraft.

RIGHT:
Having his final hair trim from
the Camp Barber Irvin Hall at
Limmrit prior to his departure
for home is CQMS John Don-
oghue ‘B’ Coy 10 Inf Grp.

LEFT:
Binoculars are a very useful item of equipment for the men
on OP duties. For this reason
CQMS Jim Furlong ‘A’ Coy 11 Inf
Grp is taking no chances with an
allowance of three pairs being handed over to him by
CQMS Jim Power ‘C’ Coy 10 Inf
Grp.

IRCON NEWS

RIGHT:
Serving of human life is a matter in which all of us can play
our part in cases of emergency. It is little wonder then that the me-
bers of ‘A’ Coy at Kate Forbes seem very interested in the instru-
cation and demonstration on the use of the resuscitator. L to R: Col
John Douling, Instructor; Pte P. O’Brien, Col J. Valentinus, Sgt P.
O’Hare, Tpr M. Hogan. The ‘casualty’ in this case is Pte M. L.
Smith.

WINNERS OF ‘FALLING PLATE’ AT POLEMIDHIA

Pictured above are the winners of the Falling Plate Match. All are members of the
44L. L to R: M. Brown, E. Smolen, S. Wolflim, G. Jones, N. O’Hare, P. O’Hara, S.
Ward, J. Smith. Front Row: Capt Pott, Sgt Downes and Sgt Leith. (More pictures on pages 1, 2 and 8.)

644 TROOP ATTEMPT GOLD AWARD FOR PERSONAL SURVIVAL

wood: Front: Sgt Jeffery, Lpl Charlie Drake, Mr. Ian Pulliam (RAF Nicosia).

Just consider whether you can complete the following challenge:
1. Swim 100 yards.
2. Hold your breath for 1 minute.
3. Do 12 sit-ups in 1 minute.

Easy so far? Then remove all your clothes, still in the water,
and make a float from your trousers. Use it for five min-
utes to support you in the water without actually assist-
ing with arm and leg movement.

Are you still not tired? Leave the float and swim a thousand
yards. You will now find a hoop three feet below the surface —
swim through it twelve times first and twelve times feet
first in less than thirty minutes.

These are the vigorous stan-
dards of the ASA Gold Award
for Proficiency in Personal Su-
rvival. Those who took the test at
RAF Nicosia swimming pool on the 7th September are congratu-
lated on the standard attained.

BRITCON NEWS
ALL MY OWN WORK

A showing of the works of art by Richard Nevitt, the Canadian Artist, took place at Camp Maple Leaf last week. The artist is painting out one of his sketches to Cpl Ron Weaver, Cpl Ron Macumber and Cpl Maurice Meyll.

STORES CHECK

Checking and adjusting electrical equipment at Camp Maple Leaf is the job of Cpl Ray Edler.

WHAT'S IN HERE

With the rotation of the Canadian Contingent and the turning over of vehicles to the incoming unit, the checking of all vehicle stores is of major importance. Performing the task is Sgt Bill Balon, left, and Cpl Harry Drummond.

It looks like Sgt Hector Norris and Cpl Guy Marcil at the ECME Workshop at Camp Maple Leaf have found something interesting on the outward in the motor of the truck they were working on.

ROAD SAFETY

1. A hill or a hump-back bridge.
2. A footpath.
3. Near traffic lights or a pedestrian crossing.
4. In a main road or one carrying fast-moving traffic.
5. Opposite or nearly oppo.
6. A hilly road.
7. A hilly road.
8. A hilly road.
9. On the wrong side of the road at night.
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Ampumajoukkueemme menesty sii huomoin mahdollinen mitä ajattelut saattaa. Syyt huomaa merkittäviksi muutoksiin omalle tulla, vaikka ne ovat joissain tapauksissa epäilykäs. Decision to make the right choice is always difficult.
POLEMIDHIA

SPORTS DAY

A UN shooting and sports day was held at Polemidhia Firing Range, on Tuesday 17 September, 1968.

Winners of the Falling Plate competition were a team from the 4LI, runners up were the Australian UNCIVPOL team.

The Sports Trophy went to the FINCON team who won both of the Tug-of-War matches.

The Force Commander, Lt Gen A. E. Martola, presented the winning teams with their awards.

Pictures on page 1, 2, 5 and 8

The runners-up of the Falling Match are seen here with the winners 4LI, (see page 5). The team from the Australian UNCIVPOL are left to right; Senr Const A. Gasey, Inspector B. Lane, Senr Const’s M. Ryan and N. Alden, Sgt K. Wells, First Const B. Fid- ding and Sgt D. Condie.

FLYING VISIT

Mr Jean Back, the Principle Information Officer for UNFICYP, arrived at Nicosia airport on Monday evening, 23 September, 1968, where he was met by Staff members of UNFICYP Headquarters. Mr Back had flown in from Athens where he is the Director of the United Nations Information Centre. He is seen here on the left, talking to Mr R. Hausar, the Chief Administrative Officer at HQ UNFICYP.

RCT WITHOUT WHEELS...

...and in a 30 mph Zone. RCT competitors in the Falling Plate Match start from the 300 yard firing point.

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U THANT ...

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"Unfortunately", he commented, "even in a third world, no government was willing to be told by an outside body what it should do or to have its freedom of action impaired in any way. "There had been cases", he said, "where members governments had refused to accept the United Nations as an authority in relation to their own policies, but had shown themselves ready to cite the Charter in order to call others to account or tell them what to do".

"The human race has failed so far to establish effective rules for the conduct of nations", said U Thant, "because human beings were still unable to think beyond their national interests and even their tribal and parochial interests. "The only thing that can save the world" he declared, "is a vision of the human race as only inhabiting a world which is an indivisible entity".

MPIO's CHANGE

Picture above Lt Col Woodhouse, on the Left, and Lt Col Parker, during their handover at Wolseley Barracks.