UNFICYP
GIVE AID
IN AIR
DISASTER

The swift and courageous action of four members of four mem-
bers of 72 Squadron Detach-
ment RAF helped save the lives of four survivors of Cyprus' first major civil air disaster at
Nicosia last Thursday.

Despite appalling weather condi-
tions — heavy rain, high winds,
poor visibility and a cloud base
reported as low as 150 feet — the
duty Wessex crew, aug-
mented by the Detachment
commander, Flight Lieutenant
Ian Wines and Flying Officer
Bill Grundy of RAF Nicosia,
flown four sorties to the wreck
and recovered seven survivors,
three of whom later died.

The wrecked aircraft, a Britannia
of the Swiss airline Globalair,
crashed into a hill about three

PILOTS: Smith (right) and Wines

miles short of the main run-
way at Nicosia after the pilot
had overshot on his first ap-
proach during a heavy storm.
The plane, with around 130
people on board, had been
deviated from Cairo.

About five minutes after the
Crash, at about 0135, airport
authorities requested that a
helicopter be sent to the scene
and at 0200, the duty Wessex,
piloted by Sergeant Russ Smith
and Flight Lieutenant Wines
with Flight Sergeants 'Bones'

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ASSEMBLY OPENS

THREE MAJOR ISSUES ON AGENDA
FOR FIFTH SPECIAL SESSION

THE FIFTH SPECIAL SESSION OF THE UNITED NATIONS
GENERAL ASSEMBLY BEGAN ITS WORK last Friday after-
noon. Dominating the agenda is the question of South-West Africa,
but other important issues are the problems of peacekeeping and a
recommendation that the projected United Nations conference on the
peaceful uses of outer space be postponed for one year.

Ambassador Abdul Rahman Pashwak of Afghanistan, who was
re-elected Assembly President by acclamation, said that the session
would be of particular significance as it would be dealing with
the crucial problems of justice and peace involving the life and
rights of peoples and the fate of the world organization.

Never in its history, he declar-
ed, had the United Nations been
faced with questions calling for
a spirit a greater understanding
in confronting the realities of
the situation.

The Assembly President spoke
of the highly complex constitu-
tional and political aspects of the
main problems before the session
and appealed to all delegations to
practice realism, patience, a
sense of diplomacy and the
spirit of cooperation.

"This session in my view", said Mr Pashwak, "is dealing
with problems on which it is not
divided on matters of principle.
We are here to strike towards
realization of common aims and
ends. To achieve these in a
manner both practical and fruitful
should be our primary and con-
stant approach".

On Friday the Assembly had
agreed without debate to the
President's suggestion that all
three issues on the agenda be
dealt with directly in plenary ses-
sion without referral to com-
mittee.

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U THANT RETURN TO NEW YORK

UNITED NATIONS SECRETARY-GENERAL, U THANT, FLEW BACK INTO NEW YORK on Thursday of last week to be
on hand for the opening of the
General Assembly after completing his trip to five Asian countries.
He told correspondents at the air-
port that Viet-Nam had dominat-
ed his talks with government
leaders in the countries he visited
—Ceylon, India, Nepal, Afghan-
istan and Pakistan — and that he
had found himself in complete
agreement with the leaders of these
countries regarding three basic
concepts:
- That the peaceful solution of the Viet-Nam problem could not be brought about
by military action but only by diplomacy...
- That the problem of Viet-
Nam could be settled only
by the peoples of Viet-Nam
themselves without outside
interference...
- That the basis for such a
settlement lay in a return to
the Geneva agreements of 1954.

U Thant went on to reiterate
his conviction that an end to the
bombing of North Viet-Nam by
the United States would create
conditions for meaningful talks.

He again warned, as he had
during an earlier stopover in Lon-
don, that the current tendency
to escalate the war merely increased
the prospects of it spreading over
frontiers and involving countries
not at present committed to
tion.

COSMONAUT'S DEATH
MOURNED

UN Secretary-General, U Thant, and Assembly Presi-
dent, Abdul Rahman Pashwak, on Monday expressed their
deep regret over the death of Soviet cosmonaut Vladimir Kom-
arov during the last stages of his space flight. In mes-
sges to Premier Aleksei Ko-
sygin, both extended their sympa-
thy to the family of Colonel Komarov and to the Soviet
people.
DEFENCE CHIEF WITH THE CONTINGENT

During a visit to the Royal Canadian Dragoons at Fort Washington, General Allard stops to talk to Trooper Ted Quinton and his scout car commander, Sergeant William Barkwell (right).

CANADIAN CONTINGENT NEWS

GENERAL ALLARD ON FOUR DAY VISIT

The Chief of Defence Staff pictured with Corporal Rick Handy at the Hanley's Hill DP in Kyrenia District.

General Allard takes the salute of a Finnish Contingent honour guard during a visit to Force Headquarters in Nicosia.

General John Allard talks with the Secretary-General's Special Representative, Mr Ribano Quinn-Tfell, after a briefing at Force Headquarters.

Julyinen Tunnustus Arkkiäionille

Sunnuntaina 23.4 pidetyn Suomalaisille Turussa St. Paul's (Paviljon) kirkossa jumalanpalvelus, joka oli viljellessä suurin ukoltakaalle ja ytt tutkin Englantiin Lähteville Angliakasemille liikkomia arkkiäikon Peter Chandlerille. Arkkiäikon oli olleet erityisesti lähtimäisen ja Espanjaaniin saapuessaan Suomen valtioon ja tekemäänsä arkkuja varten työskennellyt arkkitehti.

Onholdenäy sensi arkkiäikon

Helsingissä järjestettävänä Suomiaan kokoontoutuminen järjestettäin Suomen Suomen Kirjastovaltion kanssa, jossa tehtävänä on koostaa ja järjestää arkkiäikon tapahtumia.

Se Suuri Paukku

Planmiin järjestettävän Kellon tilalla vanhoilla pohjakalkkiltaan 18.5.2015 paikan paikka. Paikan tontissa on ollut kolmikko suoraan nykyään. Nykyään sekä viisaat ja toimintakuntia

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DEFENCE
CHIEF IN CYPRUS

At the Paphos's Hill output in Kyrenia District, the Chief of the Canadian Defence Staff, General J. V. Allard, scans surrounding countryside as Sergeant R. Hudson, QOR, left, points out prominent landmarks.

ECAFE
ENDS TWO
WEEK
SESSION

The United Nations Economic Commission for Asia and Far East (ECAFE)'s last week wound up a two-week session in Tokyo which was attended by all the twenty-nine member countries and representatives of some twenty other states as well. In a final declaration it urged a concerted effort by both the developed and under-developed countries of the region to foster economic and social progress.

During the session, grave concern was expressed over the slow agricultural productivity and the acute danger caused by serious food shortfalls and rapid population growth. Complaints were heard that foreign aid was stagnant or on the decline, that all other parts of the under-developed world received proportionately far more from Asia, and that paying off foreign debts was an increasingly heavy burden.

An expansion of Asian and world trade was urged, along with the relaxation of tariff curbs on Asian exports and stabilization of the prices of raw materials and agricultural exports which play so large a role in the Asian economic life.

Regrettably, undertakings such as the Mekong River development project, the Trans-Asian Highway and the new Asian Development Bank received strong support.

The period of the ECAFE devoted to the economic question was followed by the Political Committee, which paid special attention to the problem of Indo-China.

Malcolm Fraser, the Minister of Agriculture for Australia, declared that ECAFE should be the starting point in an international conference on the problem of feeding the world. He was cheered by the Asian delegates who approved his statement.

Assemblies to discuss other problems were also held.

ASSEMBLY

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Following a series of meetings in two working groups, intensive negotiations are still under way to determine whether agreement can be reached on any conclusions to be incorporated in the committee's report to the Assembly.

On the third issue before the Assembly, the United Nations Committee on the Peaceful Uses of Outer Space, sponsored a year's postponement of the "International Scientific Conference" which the Assembly had recommended in Vienna. The recommendation was carried by the General Assembly of the Soviet Union, which put forward the view that more time was needed for preparation.

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habitants of the territory. A 14-member committee was set up to recommend practical means by which South-West Africa should be administered with a view to independence, and it is the report of this group on which the Special Session will base its deliberations.

The report encompasses three types of proposals it received and examined without advancing any one in particular. African and Latin American proposals call for the United Nations to assume the direct administration of the territory and to set an independence date, but proposals by Canada, Italy and America would provide for consultations with a view to establishing a native-government.

South Africa, which challenges the right of the UN to intervene in the territory, has made it clear that she will not go along with any of the proposals on the grounds that they failed to take into account her position as administering power under a League of Nations mandate, which, she claims, the UN has no right to dissolve.

Some African states appearing before the committee have had no opportunity to express their views. For example, South Africa, something which she has already sworn to do — declared an act of aggression calling for enforcement action by the Security Council.

The thorny problems of UNIT ED NATIONS PEACE-KEEPING OPERATIONS and their financing have been under discussion in a 3 nation group asked by the General Assembly to undertake a comprehensive review of the question in all its aspects, including ways of overcoming the present financial difficulties of the world organization.

On 30th May, the Assembly will vote on resolutions on the participation of the UN in peace-keeping operations. 

ARMS

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Da vægt af muligheder blev fundet, var der 7 overvejende, og de blev omgivet ved tilfældet at faldende finansieringsbegreber.

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Begge dømmere har allmindeligt bibliske og efter hvad de oplyste, blev blotek ikke givet direkte, men taget op af en halv.
SAINT GEORGE - PROTECTOR OF ENGLAND

Dukes' ARRIVE

As you know, the city of Lincoln, where the Kings of England have been crowned, is the city of King Richard III. In 1485 the Feast of St. George was established as one of the chief religious occasions of the year. Soon after, Pope Benedict XIV consecrated the city to St. George and it became a Pilgrim Station of England.

As well as the red Cross of St. George, the red rose is the emblem of both St. George and England. In art, St. George is often depicted as a knight with a lance in his right hand, and a shield in his left. The lances are often depicted as the killing of the dragon, while the shield is usually a traditional one.

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On 24th April the advance party of the 1st Bn, The Duke of Wellington's Regiment arrived at Akrotiri. The "Dukes" who are to take over Limmassol Zone from the "Jacks" in the next two weeks, have come from Dombrova (RAE). The Black Watch are to return to Minden (BAOR) in early May.

Your Lt-Colonel Donald Isaac, Commanding Officer 1 DWS (left) is pictured at Akrotiri with Lt-Colonel Earl Nicoll of 1 SW, shortly after arriving in Cyprus.

FAREWELL TO THE BEIRNE'S

Last Friday, UNIFICTY's CAG and fellow Icheman, Mr. Paddy Beirne left Cyprus on a new UN assignment. He was accompanied by Mrs. Beirne and they were flown out of Nicosia Airport by Lt. Colonel James Kenny and a group of Irish Officers representing 8th Infantry Group and UNFIFFC Headquarters. Earlier in the week Mr. and Mrs. Beirne were luncheon guests of COMIRCON and his officers at their HQ, hose Xeros. IRONIC wishes them health and happiness in their new station.
FESTSTÄMNING TROTS ÖSREGN PÅ BATS AVSKEDSPARTY


Brigadier M.N. Harbottle och överste Bertil Stjernfelt ställde upp med med bästa leendet framför fotografen.

En av kvällens sköna damer, Marita Pietroni som till vardags arbetar vid HQ UNIFICYP i Nicosia, uppvaktas här av en brittisk och en svensk kapten, t v John Blakistone, också fr ån HQ, och t h Bo Sandell, ställföreträdande chef för 3 korp.

INTE SOM NI TROR

TVÅ ZONMÄSTARE I TENNIS

Zonnästerskapet i tennis avgjordes den 16 april i en finalmatch vid 4 Mille Point mellan Sören Sjöberg, Strängnäs, 1 komp och Kurt Enoksson, Norrköping, civpol.

Enoksson vann övertygande med två raka set och tog därmed hem mästerskapstiteln. Sjöberg, som alltså blev två erövrade i stället tillsammans med lage Strömberg, 1 komp, förstaplatsen i dubbel. Ovan skakar Sjöberg (t v) och Enoksson hand efter singelfinalen.