CONTRIBUTION

By Greece To

UNFICYP Costs

Greece has made a further voluntary contribution of $300,000 to help meet the cost of the UN Force in Cyprus — this time for the three-month period from 26 December 1967 to 26 March 1968.

In a letter sent on 18 March to the UN Secretary-General, the Permanent Representative of Greece to the UN, Mr Dimitri S. Bitsios, points out that the total of Greek contributions to UNFICYP since its inception now amounts to $3,950,000.

Ambassador Bitsios also says that he would like “to express to you once again the sincere appreciation of the Greek Government for the efforts made by UNFICYP to help maintain peace in Cyprus”.

NORDIC COUNTRIES PLEDGE PEACE-KEEPING ELEMENTS

Norway, Denmark, Finland and Sweden last week informed the UN Secretary-General and the UN Committee on Peace-keeping Operations that they had placed at the disposal of the United Nations national standby forces, especially trained and equipped for peace-keeping operations.

The forces made available by the four Nordic countries total nearly 6,000 men, and are so organised as to be able to operate in close coordination either independently or with elements from other countries.

The Committee on peace-keeping has been asked by the UN General Assembly to make a study of the question of facilities and personnel that UN Member States might provide in accordance with the UN Charter for peace-keeping operations.

COUNCIL CONDEMNS ISRAEL ACTION AGAINST JORDAN

The UN Security Council voted unanimously on Monday to condemn last Thursday’s military action by Israel on the east bank of Jordan as being in flagrant violation of the UN Charter and the Council’s cease-fire resolutions.

In its new resolution, the Council deplored “all violent incidents in violation of the cease-fire” and declared that such military reprisals and other grave cease-fire violations “cannot be tolerated”.

The Council warned that it would have to consider “further and more effective steps as envisaged in the Charter to ensure against the repetition of such acts”.

Another provision of the resolution called on Israel to desist from acts in contravention of the resolution of last June which asked Israel to ensure the safety, welfare and security of the areas where military operations had taken place.

UN BLUE FOR GREEN JACKETS

First to receive his UNFICYP medal from the Force Commander, Lt Gen A. E. Martola, was appropriately Lt Col F. E. Kitson, OBE, MC, Commanding Officer of the 1st Battalion, The Royal Green Jackets. On his left is Major E. W. Leask, who was the Parade Commander. (See story on page 5).

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OCEAN FLOOR

UN Committee to Study Peaceful Use of Sea Bed

The UN Secretary-General, U Thant, last week opened the first meeting of the Special UN Committee set up to study the peaceful uses of the sea bed and ocean floor.

U Thant urged international cooperation to ensure that the exploration and exploitation of the ocean floor be conducted in accordance with the principles of the UN Charter, in the interest of maintaining international peace and security, and for the benefit of all mankind.

The Committee, set up by a unanimous vote of the UN General Assembly last year, was asked to prepare a study of past and present UN and other international activities relating to the ocean floor and of relevant international agreements.

INTERNATIONAL DAY FOR ELIMINATION OF RACIAL DISCRIMINATION

International Day for Elimination of Racial Discrimination was commemorated on 21 March at a special meeting at UN Headquarters in New York to which representatives of all UN Member States were invited.

Annual observance of the day was proclaimed by the UN General Assembly in 1966 to mark “the anniversary of the massacre of peaceful demonstrators in Sharpeville, South Africa, who were protesting against the racist policies of the Government of South Africa” in 1960.

Speaking at last week’s gathering, the UN Secretary-General U Thant, said the tragedy of Sharpeville could not be forgotten, and that racial discrimination must be viewed as a world problem to be solved at all costs and peacefully.
Bergsmarscher
populärt nähe
på SWEDCON

Bergsmarscher har tillit ett popula-
ärt nähe på SWEDCON. Ett kom-
pañi var pågående på andra, och 2 och 3 kompaniet ville inte vara säkra, så de för sina egen bergsklämme. 2 kompani hade upp
på en promenad med start i närheten av
Åke Nordman och mitt till Ötydbymoen
Pukk inte långt från Kantara Castle.
Allt som allt störde sig gången
på ett och en halv svensk mile.

Mens sammande hjerter på vackra
vyer och stärkande luft. Utan
för det tänkbara var man mycket välbe-
öffnande bergsmarscherna skall be-
fordas. Ett ensamt äld för välbe-
öffnande är kondition, nog sagt.

I 2. kompani andra marsch förna
 większość deltagande 18 man, ledda av
sergeant Leif Karlsson från Sund-
beby, som på bilden härställer går
i släten för gruppen till väster.
Hoppa leer ha kappar till fort-
well, kristalklar, som första man,
och bakom honom marscherer en
av våra övringar, kriminalpoliti-
speciell Lars Gulberg Stockholms.

Samtig av bilden går man
på att inte vilja lättare för sig genom
att låta skidspåsrörelsen kunna.
Utsträckningen är däremot
väldigt stor för att polarer-
erna skall kunna förövas och så
enklan detta föreläggas för dem där-
hemma.

Alla på 2. kompani skall före
hundratal ha varit uppe i bergens-
det är bricken med marschhemmet.
Tills på andra änden att gå
på gång och falla in i leden som där
nu nu nu

...STOPP...

SNART DAGS TÄNKTA HÖGER

Svensk F-39-cut 39 C nu ha vilken
fin stanval som helst när det gäller
fraktbåtkonkret på Cypern, men
nya våra huvudställer är vi för
vihana inte. Det kan helst ingen
hejstra, eftersom vi inte ha funnit
veckan på några ställen att hänga
med i salutations efter dagen I. 1
Så här en månad före rotationen är
det alltså ändå att bli en större lös
oti på vad som väntar oss och för
företagen och hela de fria fotbollsliga
svenskarna.

Västra tjanstegränssnittet på
Cypern-hål full av huvudställnings-
suppress. Dessutom av respekti-
tare Jonas Ericsson. Ekonomiska,
som för ländet undersöker
Sektion 5 på zonstådet. Runt-
ställ Ericsson - polismans i det
civila med specialitet att undervisa
så här tycker inte det sedan
 till de olika kongresserna för att
med hjälp av omedvetna och
medbringe lära oss högstastrukten
regler och regler.

Bilden härstår från genomsnitt-
glingen på STF-komp. F.v. om
Anders Norrgren, Krömmaholmen,
rattdejter Ericsson, Bo Druce,
Lisaljung, Ulf Sehlin, Örnsköld-
vik, och Kent Räling, Korpis-
lombolo.
Håll till höger - men inte låt!
SLÁN AGUS FÁILTE

ROTATION OF IRCON UNITS

During the week, the main body of 9th Inf Group departed for home and was replaced by that of 10th Inf Gp.

While regretting the departure of many friends in the old unit whole co-operation for the weekly production of this page was so essential, we hasten to welcome the new one and take this opportunity to wish its Commanding Officer, Lt Col R. Sullivan, and each and everyone of its officers and men a successful and satisfactory tour of duty.

IRCON NEWS

At the conclusion of his unit’s tour of duty, Lt. Murphy, OC, 9 Inf Gp, receives a presentation on behalf of the NCO’s of the unit by Dcpl McHailey Jackson.

At Xeros Camp, during the rotation of units, Sgt R. Connolly (left) and Sgt F. Hoag, both of HQ Coy, 9 Inf Gp, check in unit baggage for the home bound trip. This is the same Dick Connolly who, in 1957, walked from the ring having gone the full 3 rounds with present European heavy weight champion Carl Mildehenkperger.

At Xeros Camp is Dcpl Cyril McHailey of 9 Inf Gp.

The Force Commander, Lieutenant-General A. E. Martola, inspects the parade before presenting UNIFICTP Medals at Palomina Camp. Also in the picture, left to right: Brigadier M. N. Horbat, OBE, (Forces Commander), Maj E. W. Leather, Palomina Commandant, Capt P. S. Santome, (ADC to PCl, Lieutenant-General Sir John Maggs, KCB, CBE, DSO, Commandant of The Royal Green Jackets) and 2nd Lieutenant Jack Dill.

Capt Nigel Sale, Adjutant of the Battalion, receives his UNIFICTP Medal from the Force Commander, Lt Gen A. E. Martola.

The Adjutant is flanked by the Provost Marshal, Major Erik Leach, and Corporal Alan Newman from High Wycombe, Bucks.

ROYAL GREEN JACKETS RECEIVE UNIFICTP MEDALS

On the same day as the Security Council of the United Nations was meeting in New York and extended the UNIFICTP mandate, members of the 1st Battalion, the Royal Green Jackets, received their UNIFICTP medals.

These were presented by the Force Commander, Lieutenant-General A. E. Martola at a parade held at Palomina Camp. He was accompanied by Brigadier M. N. Horbat, OBE, Commandant of the British Contingent.

On arrival, General Martola was greeted by Lieutenant-General Sir John Maggs, KCB, CBE, DSO, and Lieutenant-Colonel J. E. Low, OBE, MC, the Commanding Officer of the 1st Battalion.

General Maggs was visiting the battalion in his capacity as Colonel Commandant of the Royal Green Jackets.

The full band of the battalion was on parade dressed in their impressive dark green dress uniform which included the shako, an attractive feature of the British military bands.

The parade of 197 officers and men was commanded by Major E. W. Leather and was formed into two companies under respective commands of Captains Christopher Miers and Nigel Maggs, OBE, the Commanding Officer.

After inspecting the parade, the Force Commander presented the UNIFICTP medals and addressed the parade. The parade then marched past to the Regimental March of The Royal Green Jackets, the salute being taken by General Martola, who was accompanied on the dais by General Maggs.

On Saturday, a unique event took place at UNIFICTP Headquarters to mark the end of the Wessex era and beginning of the Whirlwind era for UNIFICTP’s Royal Air Force helicopter support.

Led by the Sioux aircraft of UNIFICTP Flight, Army Air Corps, followed by the newly-arrived Whirlwinds of 230 Helicopter Squadron, RAF, the departing Wessex machines of 72 Helicopter Squadron, RAF, were in flight for the last time before they finally left UNIFICTP and Nicolas for their return on Monday to Oldham, Hants.

The impressive fly-past of nine helicopters, three from each unit, was commanded by Major David Craig, MBE, GM, with the respective commanders, Sign-Lieutenant Small and Lieutenant Toddy and Flight Sergeant Young in attendance.

The Force Commander, Lt Gen A. E. Martola, shakes hands with Cpl Chris Bowley, RAPC, from High Wycombe, Bucks, after presenting him with his UNIFICTP Medal. Already having received his medals are: L/Cpl Sid Fletcher, ACC (next to Cpl Bowley) from Southern, Harps, and Sgts Martin Nash, R Stig, from Oldham, Lancs, and Martin Shaddock, T RSG, from Redcar, Yorks.

Back on his second tour of duty in Cyprus, Cpl Con Mooney takes over the telephone switchboard in Lutkos Camp.

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COLONEL OF THE REGIMENT VISITS THE BLACK WATCH

CBC VARIETY SHOW IN CYPRUS

TAPATUMAPAIKKANA KYKKO CAMP

REUNION IN CYPRUS

Myös kunniallinnuksen okupation edustaja oli nuotattavaa, ja hän suosioitsi aina. Komennajansa, eutaxi Juuri Jyrhämä on hyväsi uransa.

Hyvää nytäjää. Minun mukaan tuon maton on harkittavaa ympärille, ja vielä iloinnissa! Lauseet kokoonti ja ymmätystä tai silmän kunnioitaminen, kun vieri uopusas onnittelemu.

Vinkkuri pienoista leikoksia köyhtää kaupla, sillä koir Kykkoja on suosittu kasvoiksi. Tunnelma tuli viinymättä, ja pohti nunnuntia yrittää saattaa päältä kaltaisen, kultaisen aurinkon valojen ollessa samansivuisina. Tuhkiossa tunnossa.


Nuottio palei isojuuri räskyy, hiiden tunnelmalliset kehykset ymmärtää sille. Patjamaan nuottointa oli kokoontumista varsin

Three Edmontonians, Capt R. L. (L. [Wally] Mille, Princess Patricia Canadian Light Infantry (PPCLI) and Maj. J.J.R. (Willy) Parris, both in the Canadian Armed Forces in Cyprus, Capt. Spencer is attached with the Canadian Contingent as Officer Commanding the RCOC Detachment. Major Mills is a military observer with the United Nations Truce Organization in Palatina and Major Parris is Liaison Officer to the National Guard at Headquarters, United Nations Forces in Cyprus.

Tapahtumapaikana Kykko Camp on tunnettu kevyydestä ja väkevyydestä. Sää on nopea ja aurinko on kunnioitettu, kun vieri uopusas saattaa uppovan sostimaan.
UNIFICYP’s

GIRLS - FRIDAY

BLUE BERET editors have been approached on a number of occasions by readers enquiring about the faces of the charming feminine voices with whom they talk occasionally over the telephone when contacting the different UNIFICYP offices at HQs. Here, on this page, are a few of UNIFICYP’s Girls-Friday — not all, as some were a bit shy to appear in public print.

Also, the editors felt that for the boys in the outposts who will say that unfortunately they have no cause to call up the "VIP’s", a chance to look into the feminine side of UNIFICYP might provide a pleasant change in their BERET reading.

HAVE TYPEWRITER, WILL TRAVEL

How does such an international representation of the "Union of Secretaries" come to be in Cyprus? It’s primarily a question of wanting to travel.

Sometimes secretaries join the UN in Geneva — or in New York — or in the many offices that the United Nations operates in different parts of the world. When an emergency breaks out and the UN is called on to set up a field mission office, those secretaries who have expressed willingness to serve with one of these missions are called on to provide the life of the secretarial arteries so important in the proper functioning of such an operation.

An example can be found in Miss Barbara Genn (of New Zealand), who first joined the UN Family in Vienna where she worked with the International Atomic Energy Agency; later moved to Geneva and joined there the UN Office in Geneva. More recently, she was at UN Headquarters working in the Office of Public Information until she was assigned last year to come to UNIFICYP, where Barbara is working as secretary to the Force CAO, Mr W.J.K. Duke.

Miss Sonya Morris (of South Africa) also worked with the UN Office in Geneva (with Barbara) and later at UN Headquarters in New York, and now with UNIFICYP where she is secretary to the Force Commander.

For two and a half years, Miss Lisa Chang (who comes from Fiji) worked in New York with the Field Operations Service — the branch of the UN Secretariat dealing with administrative matters of field missions such as UNIFICYP. Now, she is happy to be part of one of these “field” assignments where she is kept busy in the Claims Section of UNIFICYP, headed by Mr R. Bruce.

CALL ME ANN, SORRY, ANNE

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BLUE BERET editors hope to convince the other Girls-Friday (and they are charming, too, to say the least) to face the camera to give readers another break from the usual male-operations featured on these pages.

ROAD SAFETY CORNER

NIGHT DRIVING

Night driving is different. That seems obvious, but many drivers do not understand how. When darkness falls, they are driving in another world, yet they still use their daytime habits and attitudes. It would be just as sensible to wear summer clothing in winter. Conditions have changed and you need more protection.

What is so dangerous about the early evening hours? Experts say that as daylight fades to twilight and then into darkness, drivers fail to adjust to the changing light conditions. They blunder into a twilight trap in which daylight has faded and artificial light does not do much good.

The ability to drive safely at night depends upon several things but the most important is the driver’s own vision. Other factors are illumination, vehicle speed, weather.

RULES FOR NIGHT DRIVING

1) Know the visibility range of your headlights.
2) Drive so that you can always stop within your visibility range.
3) Driving at night demands slower speed.
4) Reduce speed when facing the glare from approaching headlights and if necessary stop.
5) Drive at the reduce speed until your eyes recover from glare.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Rugby: HQ UNIFICYP 11 points to 3 against the Grif- fons.

Fencing: Major David Sim- mon, Force Ordnance Officer, won the Individual Foul of the Services Fencing Champions- ships and was third in the sabre.

Badminton: Staff Sergeant Don Owen, 8 Field Sqn RE det with 1 RGJ, won the Men’s Singles in the Army (Cyprus) Championships. With his partner, Capt F. G. Knight, RCT, they won the Men’s Doubles.

Walkabout Competitions: Teams from UNIFICYP are competing in this Orienteering competition next Friday and Saturday. The winners are expected to return to Episkopi at 1400 hours on 30th March after walking to Troodos and back.

Sonya Morris - S. Africa

in New York until coming to UNIFICYP last August, to be secretary to the Secretary-General’s Special Representative in Cyprus, Mr R.F. Georgio-Tas- fall. Miss Anne Roberts (UK) had an assignment in the legendary spring-time haven of Paris — the rest of the year there also proved pretty good! — and is now secretary to Mr Mok Sen Tan, Chief of UNIFI- CYP’s General Services.

And last, but not least, Miss Fay Garcia (UK) secretary to the Civilian Police Adviser, Superintendent Errol Canney, comes to UNIFICYP after se-