Repatriation of 4th Inf Group now completed

Force Commander praises "high standard" in farewell message

Repatriation of the 4th Irish Infantry Group which had been serving as part of the Irish Contingent with the United Nations Force in Cyprus, was completed on Thursday last.

On the eve of their departure, the Force Commander, Gen. K.R. Thimayya, addressed a message to the Group in which he praised the "discipline, integrity and complete impartiality" of the departing Irish officers and men.

Gen. Thimayya said that the Group had "indeed set a high standard of peace-keeping duties" for both the Irish Army and Ireland "may be highly proud of".

A total of 32 officers and 384 others ranks were repatriated from Cyprus to Ireland by aircraft of the Adria Airlines of Yugoslavia. They were under the command of Lt. Col. P. D. Hogan.

The 4th Irish Infantry Group was deployed in the former Paphos UNFICYP Zone. Following its departure, the 42 Infantry Battalion (also of the Irish Contingent) was re-deployed from its former Morphou Zone responsibilities to the modified Paphos UNFICYP Zone (see Blue Beret, page 1, Col. 1, of 21 July).

In his message to the departing Irish, Gen. Thimayya said that it was with "regret" that he had to accept the withdrawal of the Group from the UN Force in Cyprus. He commended the members of the Group for the "spirit of cooperation, comradeship and friendliness" that they had instilled in their relations with other members of the Force.

Australian Ambassador visits UNFICYP

Swedish CIVPOL rotation

A partial rotation of the Swedish elements of Civil Police attached to UNFICYP took place between 21 and 22 July. 17 members returned to their permanent stations in Sweden. During their service in Cyprus they served at HQ United Nations Civilian Police, Nicosia, and with UNFICYP Civilian Police in Famagusta Zone.

25 volunteers arrived at Nicosia on July 21 to replace the men being rotated. 15 men from the contingent volunteered to stay another three months. The contingent consists of 40 men all together.

The transport was supplied by Swedish Trans-Air.

Last week the Australian Ambassador to Greece visited Cyprus to review the Australian police on duty with UNFICYP. Picture shows the Ambassador Mr. H. B. Gullett with Lt. Col. P. J. Delaney, OC 4th and Irish Bn and Paphos District. Walking behind them are Mr. J. Hamilton, Police Advisor UNFICYP and Major R. Harris, MG, OC Lefkosia District.
News in Danish:

**DANCON Sport**


Sommercamps med højdepunkt af mængder af sommerhelt og kæmpe atter, som fik fælles til at styrke de relevante medlemmer, der talte om ordet på konferencen. En flot og dynamisk tilstædningsrunde, hvor der blev passet og passet de fine detaljer under en helt flotte holdningsvis, hvor mine kampen med at fremhæve kontrasten.

**SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S CROSSWORD**

A cross reference to last week's crossword puzzle:

**ACROSS**
- 1. Dull pain (5, 4).
- 2. Ahead (6).
- 3. Clarify (7).
- 4. Worry (7).
- 5. Confess (5).
- 6. Drink (3).
- 7. Colour (5).
- 8. Port (5, 5).
- 9. Skin (5).
- 11. Sing (4).
- 12. Drink (3).
- 15. Lady (6).
- 16. Atta kare (6).
- 17. Dr. (4).
- 20. Squad (4).
- 22. Confess (3).
- 23. Drink (3).
- 24. Confess (3).
- 25. Drink (3).
- 26. Port (5).
- 27. Colour (5).
- 29. Sing (4).
- 30. Drink (3).
- 31. Fight (4).

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- 3. Clarify (7).
- 4. Worry (7).
- 5. Confess (5).
- 6. Drink (3).
- 7. Colour (5).
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- 31. Fight (4).

Well that's all for now, but the boys say hi to the rest. See you next week!
Matka - jaa nuo kuuems saapuu hiihpaasu

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New deal for teachers demanded

IMPROVEMENT in the professional, social and economic status of teachers was called for in a report issued last week jointly by the International Labour Office and the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization. This is included in the introduction to a draft recommendation concerning the status of teachers as drawn up by the two specialist organisations related to the United Nations.

The recommendation has been submitted to Governments for comments and is to be placed before a meeting of experts to be held next year in Geneva under ILO/UNESCO auspices.

The report stated that as demand for more and better education increased, the importance and standing of those teaching must be recognised.

Crime prevention conference opens in Copenhagen

WAYS of extending research in criminology in the developing countries, as a tool in improving over-all techniques for the prevention of crime and treatment of offenders, was being considered at an international conference in Copenhagen under the auspices of the United Nations and the Government of Denmark.

The meeting, which was held until 31 July, will be followed by a study tour of criminal research facilities in Norway and Sweden, ending on 7 August.

Eighteen participants - mainly directors or senior staff members of institutes of criminology, or specialities of criminology professional standing - are expected from 16 developing countries of Africa, Asia, Europe, Latin America and the Middle East.

The meeting and study tour precede the Third Conference of Research on the Prevention of Crime and the Treatment of Offenders, to be held by the United Nations in Stockholm, Sweden, from 9 to 18 August, and the conclusions and recommendations of the Copenhagen group will be summarised at the plenary session of the Stockholm Congress.

The Copenhagen meeting is the first United Nations international regional seminar to focus specifically on research in the field of social defence (which includes both prevention of crime and treatment of offenders, juvenile delinquency and its origins and functions) and it reflects a growing recognition of the importance of sound research in this area.

A background note sent to Copenhagen

British Contingent News

6 Flight rotation

More than 900 hours flying logged during UNFICYP tour

Six Flight, under the command of Major Keith Buchanan, returned to England next week at the close of their tour with UNFICYP.

The Flight has had a busy time in Cyprus - has flown the length and breadth of the island many times and logged no less than 900 flying hours.

The Flight will become part of the Strategic Reserve in the UK and will be based at the Army Air Corps Centre at Middle Wallop.

21 Flight arrive on 5th August to assume UNFICYP duties.

Maj Keith Buchanan

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Ordnance task is many-sided and varied

The task of the section is both a busy and varied one. It is divided into four departments consisting of the Transit section, POL section, Rations section and last but not least, the Bath section.

The transit section headed by chief cook Steven and L/Sgt Maguire is responsible for the collection and distribution of stores which are obtained from the Famagusta Main Depot. In addition all items of UN clothing are stored and accounted for by the section, which is also responsible for the provision of local purchase stores which can vary from maple syrup to dressing gowns for the Field Hospital.

The POL section consisting of Corporal Bennett and Pte Kerry Armstrong, Pte Glenden and Pte Paddick-McGoldrick provide a 24 hour service for the issue of POL, their motto being "We never close". Supporting them is L/Cpl Johnson who drives to Larnaca to collect 2,500 gallons of petrol for issue to the UN units in and around Nicosia. In addition the section carries a stock of DDT and Kerosene and is responsible for the maintenance of stocks of pre-packed water bottles.

The rations section of the department are responsible for checking rations prior to submitting them to 4 Depot at Dhekelia. A daily convoy under the command of Sgt David Snelgrove leaves the HQ at 5 a.m. to deliver rations to UN units.

The Bath section under Sgt Edward McCarthy assisted by L/Cpl Dave West and Pte Ed Saeger took the island with a 3 ton water bowser providing showers for all United Nations units where bath facilities do not exist. Units are visited once every ten days and the section is able to put up eighteen showerheads ready for action in forty five minutes. The section spends seven days on the camp preparing for the next tour.

The general administrative work of the section is carried out by the chief clerk Sgt Pete Humphrey assisted by L/Cpl Mark Lomascore.

The whole detachment is at the moment engaged in building and checking the stores left by the departed Irish 4 Plt Co. and they have adopted the Beatles record "A Day in the Life" as their signature tune.


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General visits “Green Line”

On Thursday the Force Commander carried out an inspection of the “Green Line” within the Danish Contingent area. Pictured about (second from right) General Thimayya with Brig Macdonald (left) and Col. Eyre-Smith is talking to Maj Heuser, OC of ‘A’ Coy, DANCOR.

121 Nations invited to land reform conference

U.N. Secretary-General, U Thant, and Mr. B.R. Sen, Director-General of the U.N. Food and Agricultural Organization recently extended an invitation to 121 governments to take part in a world land reform conference next June at FAO Headquarters in Rome.

According to a communication issued with the invitation, the conference will allow for a world-wide exchange of experience in land tenure problems and reforms which will be of particular benefit to the developing countries.

Earlier this month, the Social Commission of the U.N. Economic and Social Council, which is now meeting in Geneva, asked United Nations Members to participate in such a world conference to discuss vital and urgent problems connected with land reform.

Security Council condemns human rights violations

The United Nations Security Council went on record this week in condemning gross violations of human rights in the Dominican Republic, demanding they cease, and again stressing need for strict observance of the cease-fire called for in its resolution of May last.

The Council said it was necessary that it continue to watch closely over the situation. Therefore, the Secretary-General should continue to report developments in accordance with the Council’s previous decisions.

The Council did not embody its views in a formal resolution. Instead, it endorsed a statement read out by its President for this month of July by Mr. Platon D. Morozov of the Soviet Union, summing up the consensus which had emerged from the past week of debate.

The President’s statement noted that the reports of the Secretary-General had testified to the fact that violations of the cease-fire called for by the Council resolution adopted in May had taken place. It added that the Council’s attention had also been brought to acts of repression and other violations of human rights, and to the deteriorating economic situation in the Dominican Republic.

In concluding with the Council President’s summation of the consensus of the Members, U.S. Ambassador Charles Yost said he nevertheless felt that emphasis should be given to the work of the Organization of American States. Through the Inter-American Peace Force and its other agencies on the spot, he said, the O.A.S. was diligently pursuing its efforts to effect a political settlement acceptable to the Dominican people as a whole. And, he added, the Council well knew that progress was being made in this direction.

Ambassador Morozov, speaking as representative of the Soviet Union, said he could not accept the interpretation of the United States. He reiterated his Government’s view that its was the armed intervention of the United States, under the guise of aid by the regional organization, which lay at the root of the trouble. No such action, he declared, had been authorized by the Security Council. It was absolutely necessary, he maintained, that all United Nations and other foreign troops be withdrawn from the Dominican Republic, and that the Dominican people be allowed to decide their own destiny.

Following the reading of the consensus of the Council as agreed to by its Members, the President said that, in accordance with past practice, the Council should be reconvened to discuss the situation in the Dominican Republic whenever any Member so requested or when the President might consider it necessary.

The series of debates on the Dominican Republic which ended on Monday began last week after a lapse of about a month.

Attention was focussed on recent reports of the Secretary-General, based on information received from his Representative in the Dominican Republic, Mr. Jose Mayobre, and on reports made available by the O.A.S.

The Secretary-General said that economic stability in the Dominican Republic was at a virtual standstill and an early political solution was essential to counter the deteriorating situation. His report also referred to violations of the cease-fire. A generally quiet situation was being maintained in the capital city of Santo Domingo. The situation in the provinces he described as explosive, attributing this to the worsening of the economic situation, the ineffectiveness of civil authority, and to military and police repression.

Spokesmen for both General Imbert’s “Government of National Reconstruction” and the “Constitutional Government” of Colonel Caamaño called for the withdrawal of U.S. and other military forces from the Dominican Republic.

The United States maintained that this would simply lead to a new and bloody outbreak of civil war.

New U.S. Representative named by Johnson

Justice Arthur J. Goldberg of the United States Supreme Court, was named last week by President Johnson to the post of Permanent Representative of the United States to the United Nations, succeeding the late Adlai Stevenson.

In making the announcement, President Johnson said “it is fitting we ask a member of our highest court to relinquish his office to speak for America before the nations of the world”.

Prior to his appointment to the Supreme Court, Justice Goldberg was Secretary of Labour under the late President Kennedy.

Mr. Francis Plimpton, Acting U.S. Representative to the U.N., announced the appointment of Justice Goldberg to the U.N. Security Council as it met to consider the situation in the Dominican Republic.