NUCLEAR NON-PROLIFERATION TALKS CONTINUE - SOME PROGRESS MADE

THE UN GENERAL ASSEMBLY'S MAIN POLITICAL COMMITTEE continued debate at UN Headquarters last week on preventing a further spread of nuclear weapons. Indications of progress in U.S.-Soviet talks on a non-proliferation treaty, questions of guarantees for non-nuclear nations against the use of atomic armaments, and the latest nuclear device exploded on mainland China were among the main issues dealt with by speakers from more than ten countries last week.

Great Britain and other nations praised US-Soviet moves to speed a treaty against the further spread of nuclear weapons in the world. Lord Chalfont said he was confident that a treaty could be worked out that would have no loopholes but also to allow for a legitimate cooperation within alliances such as NATO. He joined the US and the USSR in urging that an anti-spread treaty not be made dependent on other disarmament measures lest it be jeopardized.

A different view came from the United Arab Republic — one of eight non-aligned countries taking part in the Geneva disarmament conference. Mr. Ismail Fahmy said the US-Soviet talks on non-proliferation were neglecting the views of non-nuclear nations. He said a treaty should bind nuclear powers to freeze or reduce their nuclear arsenals and never to use atomic weapons against countries not equipped with them — and not simply to perpetuate the big Powers' monopoly.

A revised draft resolution on the preventing of a further spread of atomic weapons — co-sponsored by more than 30 States, including the US and the USSR — was circulated in the Assembly's Political Committee and is expected to come to a vote this week.

Canada, one of the co-sponsors, hailed the "new spirit" evident in the US-Soviet non-proliferation talks and expressed confidence that these would lead to a treaty acceptable to nuclear and non-nuclear nations alike. General Burns, speaking for Canada, expressed the hope that such a treaty would be followed by an all-inclusive test ban and by a freeze and then cuts in nuclear military stocks.

Ambassador Ali of Pakistan urged for a conference of non-nuclear countries to consider their security problems. He said this would not compete with the current big Power discussions on non-proliferation but rather complement them.

Ambassador Matsui of Japan told the Committee that the self-restraint of nations who could make atomic bombs but had chosen not to — such as his own — was perhaps the most important factor in preventing a spread of nuclear weapons in the world.

Ambassadors Bohdan of Poland and Most of Hungary strongly adhered to the East European view that the main obstacle to a non-proliferation treaty is the Federal Republic of Germany who, they charged, is continued on page eight.

ISRAEL / SYRIA VIOLATIONS DEPLORED

LAST WEEK, THE U.N. SECURITY Council, the United States introduced a draft resolution deplored the "terrorist" raids complained of by Israel, reminding Syria of its Armistice obligation to prevent the use of its territory as a base for acts which violate the Armistice Agreement, and calling on both Israel and Syria to strictly adhere to the Agreement and cooperate fully with the U.N. machinery on the spot.

Co-sponsored by the United Kingdom, the draft also looked to the examination of what could be done on the broader issue of Arab-Israeli relations in the interest of promoting peace.

On behalf of the African Group of UN delegations, Maliki requested that the Council continued on page eight.
Change - over in Limassol Zone proves busy time

It has been a busy week in the Limassol Zone for the 1st Battalion, the Royal Welch Fusiliers, who are handovering to the 1st Battalion, The Black Watch, who are arriving and personally welcomed by the Commanding Officer of the Black Watch, Lieutenant Colonel E. V. Nicol, as the new command of the Limassol Zone with effect mid-day today and Lieutenant Colonel L. E. Egan, the Fusiliers’ CO, leaves the island on Saturday next.

The Black Watch is in 1943, and was appointed to command in August this year.

Change-overs are always hectic as usual with a premium and there is no doubt that both units will have their sights on the parade. The Black Watch are not strangers to Cyprus having served on the island on several occasions, the last being in October 1956 to October 1961.

It is always nice to have a friendly face such as the Royal Welch Fusiliers have been to their comrades, but it is with great pleasure that we take this opportunity of welcoming the Black Watch, and wish them every success in their new tasks.

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17 year old Signalman Bill McEwen, the youngest soldier in the 7th Int. Group, at work in Kokkinos Camp.

Unit Flag presented to 7th Int. Gp.

Parades at Keos, Lefka, Liminitis and Kato Pyrgos camps

The 7th Int. Group flag was presented to the unit in a short but impressive ceremony on Monday (1st October).

After the presentation the flag was paraded at Xerou, Lefka, Liminitis and Kato Pyrgos camps. At Xerou, when compliments had been paid, the Commanding Officer Lt. Col. R. K. C. Lyes addressed the parade. He spoke in Irish and English, stressing the importance of the unit flag as a symbol of loyalty and unity. He said he hoped that no action of any individual of the Group would cause the slightest stain on the unit flag.

The flag was then presented to Mr. R. L. Neville, Chaplain and presented by the CO to the Colour Party in charge of Sgt. T. F. Penkert. This part of the ceremony was concluded by the playing of the National Anthems by the unit pipe band under the direction of Sgt. F. Tolles.

Delayed introduction

Fears are growing that the delay in the presentation of the flag is due to the introduction of the younger element of the Group. We will have to include some more photographs of them in the ensuing weeks.

The records reveal that 31 soldiers of the Group are 18 years of age or under and 56 are in the 19 year age category. All we spoke to were enthusiastic about their work and were enjoying the first experience overseas thoroughly.

Rugby success

The Group Rugby Team, wrapped together by Capt. Cormac Byrne, made their debut last Saturday against a visiting UNICHTP HQ selection. Ably refereed by Mr. F. Parker, the game resulted in a thoroughly enjoyable match for the Irish by 10 points to 6. Group scores were Lt. Col. R. L. Neville (try) Lf. Fred Shears (try) converted by Lf. Paul Quirk, who also kicked four penalties. Mr. Paddy Bishop, Irish mining engineer helping the Group, was a much appreciated modicum of experience and craft to this heartening start for the Rugby enthusiasts.


Lieutenant Tony Stanbridge, centre, a pilot with the UNICHTP Flight A.A.C. supervises the refuelling of his 'Sievie' helicopter during a quick stop at Xerou Camp in the Lefka District.

A SMALL BOY WITH A CUP

One of the VARIOUS DUTIES of an NCO.

Take a small boy with a cup -- add a Canadian soldier with a bend-aid -- use olive trees as a backdrop. Corporal Wynoch acts as country doctor, one of the many antics of a Canadian Section Commander.

Since March 1964 Canada has maintained a battalion and a reconnaissance squadron in Cyprus. The job of the corporal like Keith Wynoch is unique to most junior NCOs. He is observer, peace maker, and country doctor wrapped up into one. There are fifteen other Canadian Corporals in the land with similar jobs and they all have the same title -- Section Commander.

On a small piece of land in the middle of a mixture of barbed wire and olive trees the Canadian flag of the United Nations flies over a small metal hut and a tent. The outpost where the Canadian/Nigerian squadron from the Fort Garry Horse is occupying long range "recon" patrols. The four-ton armour plated, Ferret scout cars of the squadron can often be seen winding through mountains and humping across the plateau of Cyprus.

While the soldiers of the Royal Canadian Regiment are manning their outposts, a republic of an olive tree branch and the blue flag of the United Nations flies over a small metal hut and a tent. The outpost where the Canadian/Nigerian squadron from the Fort Garry Horse is occupying long range "recon" patrols. The four-ton armour plated, Ferret scout cars of the squadron can often be seen winding through mountains and humping across the plateau of Cyprus.

The 7th Int. Group Rugby team pictured before their opening game.

Rev. R. R. Neville blessing the Unit Flag.

On 27th October the Force Commander, accompanied by the new Canadian Commandant, Colonel D. C. Nellis, visited Headquarters and Contingent signals officers who were holding a meeting in Nicosia. Our picture shows General Mancini open centre, with Colonel Nellis, left, and Lieutenant Colonel Wyeth, right, the Force CSO, right.
KRISSSPEL OM FAMAGUSTA


SE UPP I trafiken

Kom ihop att däckar var stryk varje gång du brinner hjul. Undersök den naga regelbunden för att undgå farliga explo-sioner!

Förskär dig om att måttligen, och mer specifikt, att stanna vid platsen om det är för riskabelt att fortsätta.

Rök inte under korstång!

Hills händas när rats- ten!

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Wednesday, 2nd November 1966

NYE KONTINGENT-CHEFEN EXPERT PAA AMFIBIEKRIG MEN ENGAGERAD FOER FRED


Sitt intresse för marina frågor grundade Österre Sjöstedt trétr. Han är nämnhel född göta bornare och hade som sådan sikte tillfället att redan i unga års för- värva kunskaper, som senare skulle kunna användas.

Ovärde Bertil Sjöstedt, chef för den svenska FN-kontingenten.

ROAD SAFETY AND YOU

FINNISH CONTINGENT NEWS

SVERIGE - NYTT

NJE CHEFEN....


The Blue Beret. Det är just intres-
set för det internationella fred-
arbete som förbjudet hittar sig i Cypern och i freden och FN:s tjenst. För sin intresse har han också förberett sig att förstå grundläggande med den FN-kontingenten, engagerade och enstakauppsatta och beslutet att ge ett positivt bidrag till nora-

FINNISH CONTINGENT NEWS

FRONT PAGE

A concrete section of road four and a half miles long was completed last week in Cypern.

FRONT PAGE

KNENAAJ MERTOLOK

PAIVAKASKYNa...
AUSTRIANS WITH UNFICYP CELEBRATE NATIONAL DAY

THE Force Commander, Major-General A. E. Martolo, was among guests at the Austrian Field Hospital last week for the Austrian National Day celebrations — commemorating the day eleven years ago when the last allied occupation forces left Austrian soil. Before the flag-raising ceremony, the Contingent and guests were addressed by the CO of the Austrian Civilian Police Contingent, Captain Otto Hörmann and the CO of the Field Hospital, Colonel Otto Renth. Special messages from the Austrian Government and Military Command were also read.

General Martolo thanked members of the Contingent for the work they were doing with the Force, and presented UN Service medals to those who had completed the qualifying period.

U THANT

to continue at his post until the end of the Assembly session, expected sometime late in December, and urged that he serve another term after his present one expires on 3rd November.

Close to two months ago, U Thant announced that he would not offer himself for a new term, but later said that he would consider serving through the current Assembly session if no successor had been agreed on by 3rd November. Following a subsequent Council consensus urging him to serve a further term, U Thant expressed his profound appreciation of the sentiments expressed and said he would, of course, give the matter serious consideration. At Friday’s meeting, the Council confirmed its consensus.

ARMISTICE

adjourn its debate to permit consultations seeking a consensus. Nigeria, Uganda, France, the Soviet Union and Japan spoke in support of the suggestion.

Meanwhile, at the request of Jordan, the Council President called for reports on the apparent inability of the Israel—Syria Mixed Armistice Commission to function, and on the attitudes of the parties to it, and on the present status of the Demilitarized Zone.

Following a procedural debate, the Council decided to adjourn on a motion by France to allow time for further consultations with a further report expected to take place later this week.

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seeking atomic weapons with the connivance of certain US circles. Ambassador Cavoura of Italy stressed that the resolution asking for universal restraint pending an anti-proliferation treaty appealed to all States — nuclear as well as non-nuclear. And, Mr. Fayot of Belgium said that the fourth atomic blast of the People’s Republic of China was an alarm signal and showed need for having that country at the conference table.

Three African speakers — from Kenya, Tanzania and Ethiopia — last week said that a non-proliferation treaty should include guarantees that atomic powers would not use nuclear weapons against countries forgoing nuclear armament.

STOP PRESS NUCLEAR RESOLUTION

Pakistan, on Monday, formally proposed that nations not possessing atomic weapons get together by next Summer to consider how best to ensure their security. A Pakistani draft resolution was circulated this week in the UN General Assembly’s main Political Committee in which it is suggested that the Conference — which would assemble all but the five nuclear powers — would also consider means to prevent the further spread of nuclear weapons and to foster the peaceful use of atomic energy. (See earlier story on page 1.)