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REDUCTION IN BRITISH CONTINGENT

26 Med Regt to return home

The British Contingent in UNFICYP is to be reduced to between 1100 and 1200 men.

Those staying in Cyprus will include one infantry battalion, an armoured car squadron, a flight of army aircraft, 4 RAF helicopters and a substantial contribution both to HQ UNFICYP and to the logistic support of the Force.

With effect from yesterday 26 Medium Regiment Royal Artillery ceased to form part of UNFICYP and will return to England as soon as transport can be arranged.

The Life Guards will be reduced to the strength of one squadron as soon as arrangements to relieve them can be made.

Headquarters 3 Division and Signals will be relieved on an individual basis in the course of the next six weeks.

FINNISH SOLDIERS INJURED

On Tuesday 23rd June Private Unto Sahlberg of the Finnish contingent of UNFICYP received severe head injuries when, riding his motorcycle, he came into collision with a telegraph post. Sahlberg, who is 24 and comes from Helsinki, is at present in Nicosia General Hospital.

Another Finnish soldier, 22yr old Private Raimo Valkonen from Mikkele, was wounded in the arm by a sten gun on Wednesday 24th June. The accident occurred at a road block near the race course in north western Nicosia when a policeman dropped his sten gun which accidentally went off. Pte Valkonen is now in the medical centre at the Kykko Camp.

UNFICYP PRESS CONFERENCE AT WOLSELEY BARRACKS



Here is a typical scene of the midday Press Conference held at the United Nations Information Office in Wolseley Barracks, Nicosia.

Reporters from various countries of the world come to the conference to get information for their papers at home.

They are told of recent developments and details of any state-

TWO THOUSAND POUNDS REWARD FOR MAJOR MACEY — DRIVER PLATT

The British government have decided to offer a reward of up to £2,000 for information leading to the discovery of Major Edward Macey and Driver Leonard Platt, who were last seen in the Panhandle area of north east Cyprus on Sunday 7 June 1964, and evidence regarding those concerned with their abduction.

Mr Lundwall, who is the police adviser to the Commander, has stated that in his experience this is an unusual case. Normally in cases of this nature, he said, there is too much information but in this one there has been very little and during the last week none at all.

Mr Lundwall stressed that even the smallest information could help as the police knew virtually nothing all. Rumours have been followed up but so far have thrown no light on the case.

Persons who have any information to give are invited to contact the British High Commission, Alexander Pallis Street, Nicosia (Tel:73131) the United Nations Civilian Police whose headquarters is at Wolseley Barracks, Nicosia (Tel. 77064 Ext 26) and who have Offices in all District towns in the Island, or the Cyprus Police.

Any information given will be treated with the utmost confidence.

ment or decisions made by UNFICYP senior officials and any other news concerning the Force. They also hear anything of military importance particularly incidents in which UNFICYP soldiers have been concerned.

In the last part of the conference the floor is given to the reporters who then ask questions, often very difficult and leading

ones and this develops into a battle of wits.

At left foreground is Mr Ortiz, the UNFICYP Principal Information Officer, and on his right is Lt Col Howe, the Military Public Information Officer. These two officials conduct the Press Conferences and are assisted by the Public Relations Officers from each contingent of the Force.



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CYPRUSCOPE

WHAT'S IN A NAME

How many of you have often wondered how the Blue Beret came into existence?

The name, for example, was the subject of much multilateral discussion. It was even rumoured that the Editor was going to Washington to have talks with President Johnson!

On the first day of publication the newspaper "Lay in Bed" (a printers' expression for saying it is set up in the press and ready for printing) and we still had no definite information about the title. We had favoured "Blue Beret" right from the start, but "Unficyp News" had the highest odds.

At the last minute — a result no doubt of a unanimous Security Council decision — we received a cable from New York which said:—

"On reconsideration here it has been agreed you may use the title "Blue Beret" with sub-heading "Unficyp Edition."

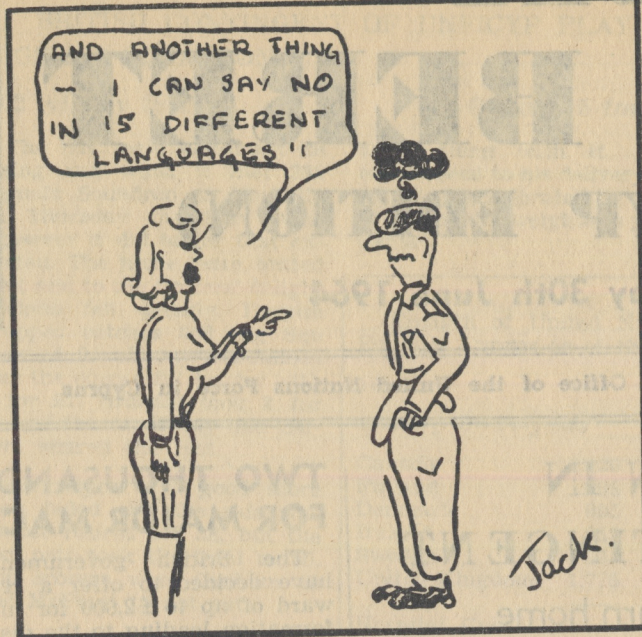
Our resolution was successful and our influence now spread far and wide, for the cable went on "The "Sand Dune" in Gaza will be asked to change its name to "Blue Beret — UNEF Edition" thus providing geographical separation and identification while also linking them and stressing their unity of ultimate purpose."

Blue Beret not to be commercial

We thank all those who have sent advertisements for inclusion in our weekly newspaper and although they would help us to increase our size and appeal the policy is that the "Blue Beret" will not become commercial.

THATS LIFE

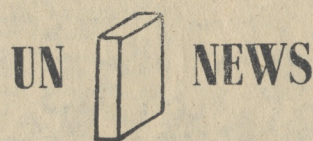
by JACK



CIVILIANS NOT ALLOWED.

Unfortunately, due to the lack of definition on the block, last week's photograph of two UNFICYP civilians on page two did not print well and the whole point of the picture was lost. In the middle of the photo was a board on which were the words "Civilians not Allowed."

With the address plainly taken from the shell and a 2/6d stamp firmly fixed to its hairy side, a Coconut has been delivered to Mr. and Mrs. Edwards, of Flower Street, Carlisle. The sender: their son, Army Sergeant Robert Edwards, serving in Cyprus.



SECGEN CONFERS WITH PM'S TURKEY AND GREECE

During last week the Secretary-General had private discussions with Mr Inonu, the Turkish Premier, and the Greek Prime Minister, Mr Papandreou, on the Cyprus problem.

The two Prime Ministers have also had talks with President Johnson of the United States, Sir Alec Douglas-Home, the Prime Minister of Great Britain and the President of France, General de Gaulle.

JAPAN EARTHQUAKE

Two scientists, Vit Karnik of Czechoslovakia and Bruce Falconer of New Zealand, are investigating damage by the earthquake at Niigata, Japan, in which 30 people lost their lives on 16 June. The scientists are attached to the seismological and earthquake center in Tokyo, founded

CYPRUS FOODS— CHEESE

ANARI — A refined cheese which is soft when first made but hardens with age. It is usually made between December and May.

HALOUMI — This cheese has a salty tang and a tough texture and is similar to Anari. It is very often used for serving with meze or frying with ham and eggs.

KASKAVALI — A creamy cheese which is very popular.

KEFALOTIRI — A holey, gruyere-like cheese whose name means "Top Cheese" and which heads the list for cooking purposes.

with the aid of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) and the special fund in 1964.

The Secretary-General has sent a message of sympathy with regard to the loss of life and property to the foreign minister of Japan.

UN FORCE LEAVES CONGO

The United Nations Emergency Force in the Congo will complete its withdrawal from the country this week. At the height of the operation there were about 22,000 troops in the Force which stayed in the Congo for about 4 years. The total cost of the operation was approximately £400 million and there were 130 fatal casualties. As they leave, the country is holding a referendum to decide the future.

DRIED FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

For the first time in the Near East, fruit and vegetables are being dried by harnessing solar energy. The equipment being built and used on an experimental basis forms part of a food-processing project being carried out in Syria by the Syrian Government and the Special Fund.

SNIPPETS

HELLIFANT

How would you stop an elephant getting through the eye of a needle? Tie a knot in its tail.

ON AN OFFICE WALL

"On receiving a report that the bath-pipes are blocked please contact the duty plumber who will restore your circulation".

LOCAL NEWS IN FINNISH

VAHINGONLAUKAUSTEN VAARA

24.6. tapahtui 4. JK:n alueelle ratsastusradan läheisellä kreikkalaisen poliisin tiesululla vahingonlaukaus, jossa suomalainen jääkäri haavoittui lievästi.

Erään kreikkalaisen poliisikonstaapelin konepistoolin hihna irtosi kiinnikkeestä ja ase putosi maahan lauteen. Luoti tunkeutui Mikkelin maalaiskunnasta kotoisin olevan jääkäri Raimo Valkosen haukslihaksen läpi. Vamma on onneksi vähäinen lihashaava ja potilas voi hyvin Kykkon kenttäsaaralassa.

Aseiden käsittelyssä on itse noudatettava tarpeellista varovaisuutta ja toisaalta pyrittävä neuvomaan asetta holtittomasti käsitteleviä henkilöitä.

LIIKENNEONNETTOMUUKSIEN MÄÄRÄ JÄLLEEN KASVANUT

Kuten lehdessämme on aikaisemmin kerrottu, laski liikenneonnettomuuksien määrä YK:n ajoneuvojen osalta tämän kuun alussa. Varovaisuus lienee kuitenkin unohtettu, koska viimeiset tilastot osoittavat jälleen huomattavaa onnettomuuksien määrän kasvua. 22.6. loukkaantui suomalainen jääkäri vaikeasti Nicosiassa. Mainittuna iltana ajoi helsinkiläinen jääkäri Unto Sahlberg -ikä 24. Famagusta Gateön läheisyydessä päin puhelinpylvästä moottoripyörällään. Hänet toimitettiin viipymättä Nicosian keskussairaalaan, jossa hänen todettiin saaneen vaikean kalionpohjan murtuman. 25.6. aamulla hänen vointinsa oli vammaan laatuun nähden tyydyttävä. Toivomme kaikki hänen pikaista toipumistaan.

Kaikkien YKSP:n ajoneuvojen kuljettajien on syytä jälleen tarkistaa ajotapansa. Noudattamalla liikennemääräyksiä ja erityisesti liian kovaa ajoa kaupunkialueella; jossa liikenne on vilkkaain ja onnettomuuksien suurimmat mahdollisuudet. VAROVAISELLA AJOLLA VALTAT VAARAN!

LOCAL NEWS IN DANISH

ORLOVSREJSER.

Søndag d. 5 juli, altså om bare 5 dage, starter kontingensets orlovstrejser til Famagusta. En orlov bliver af 3 1/2 dags varighed, og hvert orlovshold bliver på mellem 45 og 50 mand, der plukkes ud af kompagnierne. Vi skal bo på Savoy, der er et dejligt moderne hotel, der på grund af urolighederne har været lukket i nogen tid, men nu er blevet genåbnet specielt med henblik paa den danske orlovssordning. Prisen for kost og logi bliver pr. dag -1 og loo mils, altsaa svarende til 22 kr. Det kan næsten ikke føre mindre for at få lov til at daske ved en dejlig strand under komfortable forhold. Det er den slags ting danske turister i titusindvis gladeligt må betale 50 og 60 kr for.

Famagusta siges at være det bedste badested på Cypern. Stranden er vidt berømt og en stribe nye hoteller viser, hvor populært dette badested normalt er hos turisterne. I modsætning til de fleste andre steder på Cypern er der da også nogle turister i Famagusta selv i dag.

Beirut og Jerusalem.

The Blue Beret kan yderligere røbe, at velfærdsofficeren, KN Schultz-Nielsen, for tiden arbejder på at arrangere orlovstrejser til Beirut og den jordanske del af Jerusalem. Disse arrangementer er endnu ikke helt i orden, men det ventes at være det omkring midten af juli. Lad os skynde os at tilføje: Deltagelse i orlovstrejser til Famagusta hindrer ikke, at man senere kommer med til Beirut og Jerusalem. Prisen på det sidstnævnte arrangement kan endnu ikke oplyses, men det kan næppe undgås, at det bliver lidt dyrere end turene til Famagusta.

ALT FOR MANGE FAERDSEL-SUHELD.

The Blue Beret har gennem nogen tid ført en intensiv kampagne for større forsigtighed i trafikken. Hittil har kørselsulykkerne her på Cypern blandt UNFICYP-personel været alt, alt for højt. Årsagerne kan være mange, for en del nationaliteters vedkommende f. eks., at der er venstrekørsel, men også, at den civile cypritiske trafik afvikles på en nonchalant og overraskende facon. Derfor er der særlig grund til at vise agtpågivenhed. Denne indskærping i den danske spalte har en særlig anledning. I sidste uge kørten udlejningsvogn med tre danske soldater og befalingsmænd galt. Bilen, en Triumph Herald, rullede om på taget og blev nærmest totalt ødelagt. Føreren og passagererne slap som ved et under fra ulykken med små eller helt uden skrammer. Men ulykken var ellers af en så voldsom karakter, at der nemt kunne være blevet behov for at sende bud hjem til Danmark efter nyt personale.

Det er vel en meget naturlig ting, at kontingentets medlemmer underderten i deres fritid lejer en vogn for på den måde at få lejlighed til at se sig lidt mere om, selv om man naturligvis uden tilladelse kun må bevæge sig indenfor Nicosia-zonen, men der er samtidigt grund til at

FIRST UNITED NATIONS TRAIN DRIVERS

Sir,

I read with interest in the "Blue Beret" No. 7, dated 1st. June, the article on the Swedish Locomotive Drivers at Xeros, ending with the query, "are they the first UN locomotive drivers in history?"

It brought to mind an incident during the service of the 33rd Irish Bn, in the Congo in 1960. Towards the end of our sixmonths period it was intended to move the Bn, by rail from Albertsville to Kamina a distance of about 500 miles.

Owing to the then prevailing conditions along the line, the native drivers were not willing to co-operate. It was decided we would do the job ourselves. A Sgt of engineers, the Bn tailor, who claimed to have been a locomotive driver in Civy-Street, and myself underwent a two day intensive course on driving and maintenance. On the third day we took one of the locomotives - an 80ton Diesel-Electric - on a trial run to a small station about 20 miles up the line, and brought back some empty wagons.

However, the rail-movement plan was dropped and shortly afterwards the Bn. was airlifted to Kamina.

Sgt H. BRAY
Ordnance Section
HQ Coy, 40th Irish Bn.

udvise særlig agtpågivenhed under de fremmedartede forhold. - Og endelig: Der var ikke spiritus blandet ind i ovennævnte færdselsuheld, men lad det alligevel være sagt, at den billige spiritus på Cypern har en lige saa berusende virkning pr. genstand som hjemme i Danmark - og risikoen og straffen for at køre i beruset tilstand er den samme.

DANSK FORBOLDSEJR.

Fredag d. 26 blev der afviklet en fodboldkamp mellem et hold fra stabskompagniets Nicosia-delinger og et hold fra The Transport Supply Company of UNFICYP. Efter at danskerne havde ført 1-0 og englænderne 2-1 lykkedes det danskerne i sidste del af kampen at vende slagets gang, og resultatet blev en komfortabel 4-2 sejr til os.

Stor andel i den danske sejr havde Jens Christian Jensen Aarhus der til daglig spiller paa AGF's andethold. Han scorede alle 4 mål og sled i det som en hest hele kampen igennem. Deres korrespondent var desværre ikke selv til stede, men iflg. J.C. Jensens skøn var den danske sejr en smule for stor. Englænderne havde nok så meget af spillet som vi; men de kunne ikke hamle op i hurtighed overfor de spinkle danskere, der navnlig mod kampens slutning viste sig at være i bedst kondition.

Englænderne har allerede bedt om at få revanche. Denne vil finde sted på fredag på banen lige bag indkvarteringsområdet. Tidspunktet er ikke fastlagt endnu.



The Irish pipe Band from the 40th Irish Battalion of UNFICYP play through the streets of Chatos. The photo was taken by Cpl Egerton of No 1 Platoon. A Coy the 40th Irish Battalion. Cpl Egerton has been in the Irish Army for 12 years. Besides serving in UNFICYP he has seen service in the United Nations Force in the Congo with the 34th and 38th Irish Battalions.

Local News in Swedish.

Hemresan.

För många av oss står hemresan snart för dörren. Den första gruppen reser redan med det transportplan som kommer från Sverige den 1 juli och det blir då i första hand personal som skall ta hand om avvecklingen avhuvudstyrkan. Några detaljer är inte klara när detta skrivs om hur och när övriga kommer att resa hem men det antas bli under tidsperioden mellan den 7-12 juli för att alla skall hinna hem till sina hemorter innan kontraktstiden utgår den 15 juli. Inför hemresan finns det dock anledning att erinra om en mycket angelägen sak. Den svenska pressen kommer att möta med den s.k. stora famnen och den kommer att vilja ha uttalanden om alla förhållanden här på Cypern. Om hur tjänsten varit, om interna förhållanden rörande bataljonen, om vi svenskar tycker bättre om turkar eller greker, exempel på övergrepp o.s.v.. Kort sagt, allt som varit inom det område som vi under vår tjänstgöring här nere varit förhindrade att uttala oss om.

Då ligger det kanske snubblande nära att resonera så här. Nu när jag lämnat min tjänstgöring finns det inget hinder att göra uttalanden även i s.k. känsliga frågor, jag är ju en fri svensk och säger i stort sett vad jag vill.

Detta är naturligtvis riktigt, sett bara ur den egna synpunkten. Men det måste påminnas om, att trots att en stor del av den nuvarande FN-styrkan reser hem kommer den svenska FN-insatsen att fortsätta i åtminstone tre månader till. Och många av våra kamrater stannar kvar här nere och fortsätter det jobb som vi varit med om att påbörja. Håller vi detta klart för oss, tror jag ingen vill göra uppgiften svårare, än den redan är, för de som fortsätter, genom att beröra frågor av politisk och militär natur, som kommer att läsas och tolkas som en allmän inställning hos den svenska FN-styrkan. Inte bara för den del som vänder hemåt utan kanske fastmer för de som stannar.

Vi kan väl säga, att vi fortfarande har kvar en good-will hos

NEWS FROM THE 40th IRISH BATTALION

Commandant A Mc A. Sullivan M.O. himself a Lion, addressed the Lions of Famagusta at their fortnightly meeting at the Globe Restaurant last Thursday. His subject was medicine, social welfare and the Lions in Ireland! A broad field was covered in the address which was very much to the point. The flags of all contingents were on display except the Irish flag. When it was mentioned by the President that the Irish flag was absent the Irish PRO pointed out that the Irish flag was on display. To his horror the President said it was not the Irish flag but the Italian flag. The said PRO was fined for his faux-pas, he paid up and buried his head in shame!

On Tuesday Commandant S. Garvey Io of the 40th Irish Bn spoke at a meeting of Rotary at the Floride Hotel, Famagusta. The subject was Ireland. The speaker covered the History, Geography, Politics and the Economics of his country. He also showed slides of the Irish country-side and played recorded Irish music. The Rotarians of Famagusta came away from the meeting with a much better appreciation of the Emerald Isle.

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båda parter och att denna goodwill underlättat vårt arbete. Låt oss alltså komma överens om att låta våra kamrater, som fortsätter jobbet på Afrodites ö, behålla denna goodwill. Vi behöver inte spela hjältar genom att prata en massa.

S P O R T :

40 Irish Battalion

BATTALION COMPETITION

The Battalion has decided to have the following games:-

- Hurling
- Gaelic Football
- Soccer
- Basketball
- Volley Ball
- Battalion Sports

To date we have started the Soccer and Volley Ball and the leaders at present are:-

VOLLEY BALL:

"C" Coy. No. 1. Team and "C" Coy. No. 2. Team, both with full points.

SOCCER:

"HQ" Coy. and "A" Coy. share the lead, but the League is still very open. Soccer matches versus Turkish Cypriot and Greek Cypriot teams were played on the following dates:-

- 4 May in Tricomo: Tricomo 5; HQ. Coy. 4.
- 3 May in Walled City Famagusta: 40 Bn. 4; Famagusta 7.
- 10 May in Lysi. Lysi 4; 40 Bn. 1.
- 21 June in Walled City Famagusta: Famagusta 3; 40 Bn. 1.

In the game v. Famagusta on 21st June, the goal for the Bn. was scored from a penalty by Pte. Mahoney, "A" Coy. Best for the 40th. Bn. were Lieut. O'Connor — Goal, Pte. McManus — Centre Half, Sgt. Murray—Inside Right. & Pte. Mahoney—Outside Right.

DANISH SCOUT CARS HIT

At about 20.05 hours on the night of Tuesday 23rd June two Danish Scout Cars were travelling west along the new Famagusta road in the area of Exomethoki village. They were fired upon and two shots hit one of the scout cars commanded by 2/Lt Jorgen Hoelgarre. There were no casualties.

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daily 20.30 - 21.15 hrs in all languages of UNFICYP as follows:-

- Monday Swedish Programme
- Tuesday Canadian Programme
- Wednesday Finnish Programme
- Thursday Irish Programme
- Friday English Programme
- Saturday Special Programme
- Sunday Request Programme

NOTE: Every Wednesday and Saturday a United Nations News Round-Up provided by the UN office in New York is broadcast.

BRITISH CONTINGENT PLAY

DANISH CONTINGENT

3 Div — 2 Danes — 4

The game began very fast and promised to be a good one. Just to prove this the Danes scored after five minutes. The British team were not put out by this fast goal and L/Cpl Kershaw equalised after ten minutes. The score at half time stood at 1 each.

After fifteen minutes in the second half the British scored again off Graham. After this second goal the Danes became a little uncertain and their passes often went wild. But this was only a passing phase for with fifteen minutes to go they slammed home an excellent goal! This gave them more confidence and they put on the pressure. Just before the final whistle the Danes put another two between the posts to win.

The British Contingent team consisted mainly of drivers and craftsmen from the 3 Division MT Troop. Although they played well they did not have the same speed and ball control as the Danes. Fordyce, Brander and Loni played good games and had good control over the ball too. Sgt. Dunn and L/Cpl Kershaw played well, the latter only just missing the goal on several attempts to score. But the Danes' speed and accurate footwork won the day.

KNOW YOUR GREEK AND TURKISH

GREEK	ENGLISH	TURKISH
Dhypsó	I am thirsty	Susadim
pinó	I am hungry	áchim
Dhóste Káti ná fágo	Give me something to eat	Tiyed birshey isterim
thélo Káti ná pió	I want something to drink	birshey ichmek istiyorum
tris Kries bires, parakaló	Three cold beers, please	üç soghuk bira, lutfen
tón loyariasmó parakaló	the bill please	hesap, lutfen
thélo meriká films dhíá tñ fotografhikí mu	I want some films for my camera	fotograf makinesim ichk filim istiyosum
Póte thá ine étima tá films	when will the films be ready?	filimler ne zaman hazir oladjak
thélo éna taxí	I want a taxi	bir taksi istiyosum
pósa prépi ná pliróso	How much must I pay?	Kach para ödeyedjeyim
ine pollá	that is too much	fazládür
ftháni	that will do	kyafidir

NOTICE

BLUE BERET PUBLISHED ON TUESDAY

Due to unforeseen difficulties it was not possible to publish the "Blue Beret" this week on Monday.

SUB-EDITOR LEAVES

On Sunday 28 June we said goodbye to our sub-editor, Sgt J. Dickinson arrived in Cyprus on 15 February this year and became part of the United Nations Force on 27 March. He has been on the staff of the "Blue Beret" since the publication of our second number and quickly learnt the art of newspapers - he has typed, read and corrected proofs in all the languages used in the paper, and has been responsible for its distribution.

As he returns to his unit in Northern Ireland — The 2nd Royal Tank Regiment — we thank him for the work he has put into the "Blue Beret" and wish him good fortune.

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FOR YOUR LISTENING RADIO BROADCASTS

All times are local

SHORT WAVE

Australian Radio			
31 Metre Band	0830 — 0930	English	
25 Metre Band			
Austrian Radio			
19 Metre Band	0800 — 1100	German	
16 Metre Band	1300 — 1600	French and English	
25 Metre Band	1900 — 2200	(Sat, Sun and Mon only)	
British Broadcasting Corporation			
31 Metre Band	0500 — 2315	(1000-1100 Closed down)	English
24 Metre Band			
19 Metre Band			
16 Metre Band			
13 Metre Band			
Canadian Broadcasting Corporation			
19 Metre Band	2201 — 2350	(2245-2300 Forces Broadcast.)	French and English
25 Metre Band			
31 Metre Band			
Voice of Denmark			
19 Metre Band	2145 — 2245	Danish and English	
Finnish Broadcasting Corporation			
19 Metre Band	1200 — 1250	Finnish and Swedish.	
25 Metre Band	1800 — 2030	(Monday and Friday)	English
31 Metre Band	1800 — 1845	English	
Swedish Radio			
19 Metre Band	1815 — 1845	Swedish	
25 Metre Band	1845 — 1915	English	

MEDIUM WAVE

Voice of America			
238 Metres	0630 — 0900	News and reports in English	
	0915 — 0930		
	1800 — 1830		
	2300 — 0015		
British Broadcasting Corporation			
211 Metres	0500 — 0830, 1500 — 2315	English	
428, 417 & 470 Metres	0500 — 0545, 0745 — 1000		
British Forces Broadcasting Service.			
208 & 213 Metres	0530 — 2315	English	