SPEECH BY LIEUTENANT-GENERAL A.E. MARTOLA
ON UN DAY

It is a great pleasure for me to see you mustered before me in your splendid aligned military ranks, and I am sure all of you, soldiers of different nations composing the United Nations Force in Cyprus, feel happy to be gathered together at last. It is indeed the first time since the United Nations Force came into being in March 1964, that is, more than four and half years ago, that we have been able to hold a parade of this kind on United Nations Day. This has been made possible by the success of the Force in contributing to an end of fighting in the Island.

The Force is, as we all know, composed of military and police detachments from eight nations, and the collaboration between them is perfect. This good understanding among us, which enables us, despite our national differences, to co-ordinate our wills and its friendly people and nobody could be more pleased than we members of UNFICYP to see peace firmly returned here. (Continued on page 4)

SECRETARY-GENERAL'S UNITED NATIONS DAY
MESSAGE, 1968

We come to the observance of this United Nations Day, the twenty-third anniversary of the establishment of the world Organization, in the sombre realization that the ideals and goals set out in the Charter are not being realized as we expected; nor have some of our fondest hopes and aspirations come to fruition.

Despite our determination “to save succeeding generations from the scourge of war”, we continue to live under the threat of a possible nuclear annihilation.

In Asia, Africa, the Middle East, Europe and elsewhere, policies are pursued and courses of action set in motion which seem to go completely contrary to the Charter principle that we should “practice tolerance and live together with one another as good neighbours”.

In this International Year for Human Rights, commemorating the twentieth anniversary of the adoption of the Universal declaration, millions of our fellow human beings still suffer from want, from discrimination and from the lack of opportunity to guide their own destinies.

Despite two decades of technological progress — years into a vigorous and successful effort, is a wonderful and uplifting experience, which we will cherish in the future as a dear memory of our stay in Cyprus.

We are all conscious of the importance of our peace-keeping mission and proud of the confidence shown us by the United Nations and our Governments in sending us to fulfil it. I am happy in the knowledge that all members of the Force have conscientiously done and will continue to do their humanitarian duty here in the Island.

The situation in the Island has taken a turn for the better and we in the United Nations Force can feel very satisfied that we have, by our presence here, been able to help in the achievement of the present happy situation. The talks between Greek and Turkish Cypriot leaders are continuing and there is hope that a solution will be found.

During our stay here we have grown to like this beautiful island

United Nations Day
24 Oct. 1968

UNIFICYP COMMANDERS

Pictured above, on United Nations Day Parade, are the commanders of all UNIFICYP Contingents. They are left to right: B. Gen E.M.D. Leslie DSO, CD. (Chief of Staff and Commander Canadian Contingent), Lt Col L. Effenberger, MD (Commander of Austrian Contingent and CO Austrian Field Hospital), Lt Col Joan. R. Riffou (CD 3rd Bn, Royal 22e Régiment, Canada), Lt Col O.M. Acton, (Commander Danish Contingent and CO Danish IF), Col A. Fursinenn (Commander Finnish Contingent and CO YKSIP), Lt Col D. O’Brien (Commander Irish Contingent and CO II Inf Group), Col L. Leven (Commander Swedish Contingent and CO 1st Bn Swedish Inf), representing Col D.B. Riddell-Webster, OBE (Commander British Contingent) was Lt Col S.H. Clark (Chief Logistics Officer) and Chief Supt G. Davidson (Police Adviser). (Continued on page 4)
**FN-PARADE**

I oversvømmelse av general A.E. Marota markeres FN-styrkene paa Cypern i torsdags FN-dagen med en parade i paa HQ Unlyseps. Fra Dansen deltok et ubokens kommanderande av major P. E. Hufstedl.

**NY PIO**


**900 KG BLEV TILBAGE**

Postmysteren, sergeant Erik Andersen, hadde några trakte daer Scap's ei kom og gikk. Her har han ein hijakkn. han berget af sergeant Vangen Hanne. - 186 postseksem kome med flyet, mest 35 sakke, svarende til ca. 900 kg blei tilbake til næste flyg.

**FYLTE AAR PAA FN-DAGEN**

I ådne uge oplevede to soldater ved Dancon den ydinder begivenhet i at feire fædselsdag paa FN-dagen. Begge de to soldater tjente under FN.

I de to fæderlykker fik ikke helt samme opmærksomhed som FNs 23 aars dag den 24. oktober blev markert med en stor stilte parade på Headquarters Unlyseps, men vi synes de to Dancon-folk fortjener et nesten.

**HAR COMMER DE SVENSKE...**

**FN-DAGEN 1968**

M/29, blå broders, vita vantar og damasker, kyst og vestepryder under den blåa hagen, ses i visse og alle kybler under hæl af maj Sir Magnus Hedenskiern - i bånd og visse seksen 3- bekymmer i bånd. Omkring 6000 spektrum, festmargene, medaljer, medaljer og medaljer fra andre kontingenter i UNIFCYP.


**SISTA FLIGHTEN TÖMD**

**WHEN THE SAILS GO MARCHING IN...**


De säte korn i föregående redan den 4. oktober - 41 ansamt veteraner, så hölls in hugging på några vacker ryttarer medan, ingen föll huvudet anlände den 18. Och i frågan kom det så stora rotationsplats med då sif bataljonchefer. De avstadslyd Allan Sjöberg.


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De olsk medaljonerne strakkede i vinden ovenfor galadere med gaver og honoreringsa hq-kamp, kynderen gerne gjorde det hele til et ganske omlattende og gaverne. Det var to deres som ovlade och repeterade både en och två och färda ganger. Men så skrev oppen bar den gøde.

**SISTA FLIGHTEN TÖMD**

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**When the sails go marching in...**

Jeg, rinsel så hog amlinget var det du inte, när bataljon 41 det anlade i fyra rotationsflytter till Cypern. Något tamrörpris ej det ju fe i inte på den heller flytten, även om man byttade även en anmärkning, när man såg alla de anmärkningsmäna, som det fanns på Transmari Sunjet och lyste upp i Nyhamnsskynet i Nicass. Nu är all i fall ännu en svensk FN-bataljon på plats, nämligen på kon- punkscamer, OpS och andra deaktorier rättner i Farnammea Zonen på Cypern.

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UP, UP, AND AWAY

When time can mean the difference between life and death, when seconds are precious and your destination is far away, then its quite likely that you will contact Air Ops, where Flt Lt Peter Chadwick coordinates the helicopter pilot, of the UN Flight AAC and 230 RAF.

With a flying time of up to two and a half hours and two twenty-four gallon fuel tanks, a return trip to anywhere on the Island is within the scope of four Sioux in the Flight, commanded by Maj David Craig.

To the uninitiated it seems rather strange that the rotation of the blades is capable of lifting such a heavy machine off the ground. The blades when rotated must be able to lift the weight of the helicopter, the technically minded, the six-cylinder engine is a super-charged 'Lycoming O 540 A1'.

Communications are important in the air, and the Sioux has three sets. One is for contact with the soldiers on the ground, a second with the Air Traffic Control Villows and the third with the ATO Military. If that's not enough for a pilot to manage, consider what he has to do to control. His right hand is on the cyclic stick which will change his attitude, thus altitude, and direction. His left hand is alongside his seat on the collective lever, which will lift or lower the helicopter by altering blade pitch, and thus, output of the engine.

Finally, feet are on the rudder pedals, and they act directly onto the tail rotor. Their operation is particularly important in the hover, if they are not operated the helicopter would spin round with the rudder, making the "switch off" back at Battersea look like a bath-shait.

To the pilots of the Flight, it is all normality with their training and experience. Their situation is always about them, eyes on the control panel and watching the sky, horizon and ground.

Night flying is only undertaken if the horizon and ground is in vision. The helicopter can certainly fly on basic navigational aids, but it is too difficult to become disorientated in inclement weather, and flying is ground is definitely out.

BRONIA

Cpl "Buddy" Weston makes a presentation of a clock which was donated by his mother, Mrs Elise Weston, Closney, Co. Antrim, to the NCOs of "B" Coy 11 Inf Group. Receiving the gift on behalf of the NCOs Mess Liminesti, is Cpl Sgt Eddie Carroll, the Mess President.

Makings barn bracks for Halloween and thereby maintaining the good old Irish tradition is Cook Sgt P. McBrides.

Irish Officer dies at XEROS

Liet. Ronnie Byrne, Assistant Quartermaster of the 11th Irish Infantry Group serving with UNPFC, died on Monday morning at Xeros from natural causes.

Liet. Byrne had been serving with Irishmen in Cyprus since 20th September last.

His body will be flown back to Ireland for burial.

NEWLY PROMOTED

**MILITÄÄRIT**

Primary focus: Military activities and training in Finland.

**UN DAY PARADE**

Representing Canada on the United Nations Day Parade at UNIFIL, two members of the 3rd Battalion Royal 22nd Regiment. The Royal 22nd Regiment is a French Canadian Regiment and is normally stationed at Canadian Forces Blue Banner in Quebec Canada.

**DON'T FENCE ME IN**

On the northern slope of the Kyrenia Mountain, overlooking the Mediterranean Sea is the Canadian OP Parsilis Hill, and standing guard behind the fenced wire enclosure is Pte J.R. Godin of the Royal 22 Regiment.

**LEARNING THE JOB**

Road Safety Corner
An important part of road safety is the correct use of a vehicle's lighting system.
1. Headlamps are not to be used during daylight hours.
2. When driving on unlit roads, always use your headlamps. When meeting other vehicles and cyclists, dip your headlights.
3. If you are dazzled, slow down or stop.
4. When driving behind another vehicle with illuminated headlights.
5. If you break down on an unlit road, make sure your vehicle is clearly illuminated. If you cannot use your lights, inform the police so that they can set up a warning.
6. In daytime, when visibility is poor, switch on your lights to enable other road users to see you more easily.

**CANCON NEWS**

Canadian Forces Photos

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**MILITÄÄRIT**

Ylikausitus on joukkueen etulokerossa kotiin lähteneissä rauhanturvaajille, joiden kielikohtainen tarjottaa MP:n tärinästä toinen koneeseen menna. Turvapaikasta muutetutten asuk Lauthrion.

Liikenneporttia vallastaan lähtien, taustalla tärkein työvälissä, mikäsy on muihin liikenteen. Patrulliavero on ollut M. Martikainen (vas) ja M. Lauthrion.

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**FINCON NEWS**

UN DAY PARADE

CANADIAN CONTINGENT;

The Canadian Detachment on parade was composed of sixty-one Officers and men from the 3rd Battalion 22nd Regiment. This Infantry Battalion has just arrived from Canada to replace the First Battalion Princess Patricia’s Canadian Light Infantry and is composed mostly of French-speaking personnel. The Commanding Officer of the new Battalion is Lieut. Col. J. Riffou, MC, CD. The Detachment of his Battalion on parade is commanded by Major P. Sencos, CD, Officer commanding ‘B’ Company.

FINNISH CONTINGENT

Under the command of Major P. Jarvio, Company Commander of the 2nd Company of FINCON, the Detachment consists of three Officers, four NCO’s and fifty-two Other Ranks and the men represent different companies within FINCON. They are all serving as volunteers with UNFICYP. Pictured here is the contingent being inspected by Gen Martola.

BRITISH CONTINGENT: Commanded by Major C.H.U. Foster of three officers and fifty-seven NCO’s and men, all from 41 Food, who normally provide HQ UNFICYP with their transport. They are pictured here marching past the saluting drill.

Armoured Personnel Carriers of the Swedish Contingent together with Scout car’s of the Irish contingent, roll past the saluting dias.

Comdt. John Long “hands over” his Irish Detachment to General during UN Day parade.