MEDAL FOR SMALLEST SERGEANT

Sgt Roy Jones of Newcastle-on-Tyne, reputed to be the shortest Sergeant in the British Army receives his UN medal from the UNFICYP Chief of Staff, Brig A. J. Wilson, MBE MC, at the farewell parade of Ajax Squadron, 2 RTR atzyi last week.

Committee hears mixed views on peacekeeping

The U.N. 33-nation Committee continued last week to seek a way out of the current impasse over the authorization and financing of United Nations peace-keeping operations. As it continued its deliberations at United Nations Headquarters in New York, the Committee heard the views of a number of delegations.

Chief S.O. Adebo of Nigeria, chairman of the earlier group dealing with the problem, said it was essential to define what was meant by peace-keeping since the term did not appear in the U.N. Charter.

Chief Adebo said it was generally agreed that the U.N. General Assembly could make recommendations to the Security Council on a proposed peacekeeping operation over which the Council was deadlocked, but the problem was what to do in the event of a second Council deadlock. He suggested the Committee seek to define those cases in which the Assembly could pursue the matter and make recommendations to the parties in dispute.

As to financing, Chief Adebo said the Council might be competent to make financial

Greece and Zambia make contributions to UNFICYP

Greece and Zambia last week made further voluntary contributions to the costs of the United Nations Peace-Keeping Force in Cyprus (UNFICYP).

In a letter, dated 24 April, addressed to the UN Secretary-General, U Thant, the Permanent Representative of Greece to the United Nations, Mr. Alexis S. Liatis, sent a cheque for $400,000 representing the contribution of Greece to the expenses of UNFICYP for the fifth three month period of its mandate.

In his letter, Mr. Liatis said that his Government, in making this contribution, "wishes to reaffirm their confidence in the efforts deployed by the UNFICYP and the United Nations Mediator towards a peaceful solution of the Cyprus problem."

The Permanent Representative of Zambia to the United Nations, Mr. F.M. Mulu-ikita, sent a letter to U Thant, dated 26 April, with which he enclosed a cheque for $2,000 representing a further voluntary contribution of Zambia to UNFICYP. Zambia, on 5 April, made an initial contribution also of $2,000.

Message to World Veterans

SG pays tribute to 'Soldiers of peace'

In a message to a special session of the World Veterans Federation held in Geneva, on Monday, 3 May, United Nations Secretary-General, U Thant, paid tribute to the "Soldiers of peace" serving with the United Nations peace-keeping forces.

"In these pioneering ventures", U Thant said, "the military personnel of more than 30 countries have already served the United Nations with distinction."

He paid special tribute to General K.S. Thimayya, Commander of the United Nations Force in Cyprus, who is attending the WVF meeting on behalf of the Ex-Servicemen's Association of India.

As the Secretary-General's message is of particular importance to men serving with United Nations forces, the "Blue Beret" publishes herewith the full text.

"Veterans the world over are genuine friends of peace. The members of your organization know better than anyone the horrors of war and the futility, in our present world, of seeking victory, prosperity or any other positive objective by military means.

As you know, the primary function of the United Nations is to keep the peace. This activity involves not only the so-called peace-keeping operations, of which we hear so much, but a vast complex of day-to-day consultations and activities on all sorts of problems, conflicting interests and disputes. Some of this activity goes on at the United Nations Headquarters in New York, often in my office or between the more than 100 Ambassadors who are permanently accredited to the United Nations. Simpler consultations go on all over the world, not only between embassies, but also in the regional organizations and the field missions of the United Nations. Combined with long-term economic and social activities which are aimed at providing a more stable foundation for world peace, the activities which I have men-

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Rotationen genomförd 746 nya svenskarna paa oen

På döden förra veckan avslutade rotationen avbataljon 28 C 746 nya svenskar paa oen. Organisatörer har varit major Hans Pålsson med kapten Joerness. Sammanlagt har 767 man av 828 ersatts med 746 och det är 500 rekrytats i den nya styrkan.

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News in Finnish

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Police advisor J. Hamilton tacker for politisamet Eric Meertong fort

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The need to lower tariff barriers stressed at trade and development board meeting

The importance of commodity agreements is a means of securing a better distribution of the benefits of economic growth among countries. The majority of the participants in the discussions agreed that such agreements are necessary. The majority of the participants in the discussions agreed that such agreements are necessary.

Mr. K. G. Trytckov of the Soviet Union charged that a number of countries were adopting commodity agreements that were being maintained by certain countries. He said that the principle of territorial integrity was shining through the whole of the United States' trade and development board meeting. He stressed the importance of maintaining the principle of territorial integrity. He stressed the importance of maintaining the principle of territorial integrity.

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**Au Revoir to Ajax Squadron**

On 30 Apr 65, seven days before their departure for the United Kingdom, the Ajax Squadron, 2nd Royal Tank Regiment, paraded at Zviti to receive their United Nations medals. The medals were presented by Brigadier A.J. Wilson, MBE, MC, Chief of Staff UNFICYP and Commander British Contingent on behalf of the Force Commander. He arrived at Zviti in a Scona helicopter of 6 Flight Army Air Corps, piloted by Captain Ron Roberts.

Six Officers and one hundred and two men of the Ajax Squadron were drawn up in parade in front of their vehicles to receive their medals. Twenty One Ferret Scout Cars, nine landrovers and six other vehicles all in immaculate condition, gave an impressive background to the parade.

On arrival Brigadier Wilson was received by Captain Mike Levine and was conducted to the parade, which was reported to him by Major Geoffrey Duckworth, the Squadron Commander. After presenting Major Duckworth with the UN medal, the Brigadier presented each man with his medal and spoke at some length to each man.

After the presentation was completed the squadron mounted in their vehicles and carried out an impressive mounted march past the saluting dais from which the Brigadier took the salute.

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**British Contingent News**

Top Right: Brigadier Wilson presents the UN Medal to Trooper Jim Gower of Greenvale Winkin, near Dower. Above Right: Major Geoffrey Duckworth (left) OC of the Squadron introduces the squadron ready for the Chief of Staff's inspection. Right: The armoured cars and Landrovers of the Squadron. Below Left: Brigadier Wilson addressing the Squadron. Below Right: Trooper Brian Parrett of Sandhurst, Surrey, receives his UN Cyprus medal.

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**42nd Battalion**

On Sunday 29th April, a team from the 42nd Irish Battalion travelled to Morphou with a large crowd of supporters to take on the local Greek Cypriot team. Although losing by the odd goal in five, the Battalion team put up a fine performance and were ultimately given a standing ovation by the spectators. The game was watched by a large crowd and the interest and enthusiasm was evident from the stands. The match finished with a 3-1 victory for the Battalion.

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**41st Infantry**

On Wednesday 5th May, the 41st Infantry Officer Commanding received a visit from the 4th Infantry Officer Commanding of the Greek Army. The visit was an opportunity for the two officers to discuss matters of mutual interest.

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**FORUM**

On Wednesday 5th May, the OC and Officers will be visiting the homes of members of the UN Association, Paphos. The function will begin with a lecture and a viewing of colour slides on Ireland. This will take place in the Gymnasium of the local school and Col Hoog will be putting our guests in the picture about the Emerald Isle.

A "Fleadh Ceoil" was being held during the week at Yeroskipou and the bands here travelled in strength. The entertainment was of a very high standard and a good time was had by all.

On Sunday last Group HQ soccer team played Yeroskipou for the third time. As the previous matches both ended as draws this match was played under similar conditions and a further point was added to the Group's tally.

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**Vital to curb spread of nuclear weapons**

The 114-nation Disarmament Commission of the United Nations opened its general debate at U.N. Headquarters in New York last week, with the problem of curbing the spread of nuclear weapons figuring prominently in the statements heard.

Ambassador Nikolai Fedorenko of the Soviet Union was understood to be speaking in the disarmament debate. He particularly urged the Disarmament Commission to take a stand on a proposal for a multilateral NATO nuclear force.

While speaking against the spread of nuclear weapons, he said, the West was in fact ready to open a wide back door in its nuclear club to some of their allies, and particularly West Germany, through the multilateral nuclear force.

Mr. Fedorenko also argued that the United States was pursuing a policy of aggressive imperialism which called for special urgency to two measures long pressed by his country: the elimination of forces of non-proliferation by nuclear and non-nuclear powers. He warned that this was all part of a growing tendency to develop nuclear weapons of mass destruction, not reversed, the world would be headed for a catas-

**Aden Subcommittee reiterates:**

**Need for UN Supervised Pre-independence Elections**

The United Nations Subcommittee on Aden has reiterated its conviction that the question of Aden and Protectorates cannot be solved through the immediate implementation of U.N. resolutions calling for U.N. supervised elections as a prelude to their independence.

These resolutions also called for an end to all repressive action against the people of Aden and stressed the desirability of an early removal of the British military base there.

In its report issued last week, the Subcommittee said it deplored Britain's continued failures to implement the resolutions. The report said Britain's policies continued to give rise to tension in the area, particularly along the border with Yemen. It expressed concern that Britain "is still carrying on military operations against the whole of the territory" and her decision to maintain its military forces in the area. The report added that the exercise of self-determination and peaceful progress to independence were being obstructed by the repeated attacks by armed bands from Yemen.

Mr. Brown said it was the declared intention of Britain to achieve independence to South Arabia by 1968 on a basis commanded the widest possible support from the United Nations and the best possible prospect of political stability and peace for "this new Arab country." Britain, however, had aggravated the state of tension in the area.

The report was introduced in the U.N. Decolonization Committee last week by Huot Sambath of Cambodia, Chairman of the subcommittee.