PEACE - KEEPING MISSIONS VITAL

U Thant's Message to World Veterans Stresses Importance of U.N. Operations

The importance of United Nations peace-keeping operations as "one of the most effective instruments" to prevent an escalation of world disputes into clashes of arms, was stressed by U Thant, UN Secretary-General, in a message issued last week on the occasion of World Veterans Day.

Following is the text of the Secretary-General's message made public on 26 June, World Veterans Day, which this year was observed on the same date which marks the anniversary of the signing of the United Nations Charter in San Francisco in 1945.

"I think it is fitting, indeed, that World Veterans Day should be observed this year on June the 26th, the anniversary of the signing of the United Nations Charter. The Charter begins by affirming the determination of the peoples of the United Nations "to save succeeding generations from the scourge of war, which twice in our lifetime has brought untold sorrow to mankind." It seems to me that nobody is better qualified to bear continuous witness to the horrors as well as the futility of war than are veterans all over the world.

To make the meaning of war more widely and properly understood is a particularly important task today, in 1966. I doubt whether the world is really well enough aware of the calamitous effects which a nuclear war would have, and of the immense devastation and destruction which would be wrought by the weapons that would almost surely be used in any global conflict. I believe that a wider understanding of the nature of these dangers can help to mobilize irresistible public support for disarmament.

It is in this context that veterans of past wars can play a unique role. Moreover, veterans are in an especially good position, if I may say so, not only to appreciate the
ERIK EJEGODS GRAV I PAPHOS

Den 10 Juli 1883, altogs paa torsdag for 863 aar siden, døde den danske konge Erik Ejegod i Paphos her pa Cypern. Kongen var paa gis-
grenreise til Jerusalem, men under rejserne fra Konstantinopel fik han, maaske fordi han ikke talte norsk, et tålenlig angreb, at rejsen måtte afbrydes, og kort efter ankomsten til Paphos døde kongen.

Om aarsagen til, at vore konger begynder at gisgrænsere paa en paadage, er der langt og amtsfærdende rejse, der i lang tid har været en del af kongelig politik. I alt af enden, kon-
gen spurte i det for, der kommer en berettiget harpepolitik, som roser sig paa at haan med sine toner, balancere sine tillidser til dansk. Kongen refunderde ham til at vise sin kunst, og harpepoliteren erklærer sig villig.

Spillet begynder, lidt efter lidt over-
siden kongen og begynder at træde og skille. Livets streger til og finder kongen i et uthurtet neset. Der opstår yndlingsmæleri og borgmester kommer kongen til at knuse fire af sine bedste ridder.

Ved at kaste epler og hynder over kongen lykkes det emuler at faa

ham tømt og berolige. Det

kathedral. Han noter, at

paa den tid var der ingen kul.

Stol krigsministeriets officerer dykker sporet. Det er om fuldast eller

han blev frygtet for dykke til, fordi det, men det er helst ikke det.

afgrøde, blot man faa roer sig lidt.

Mot koncentreret syg-effek-
turen. E. Andersen, som stadig

er rigtig efterfølgernsund spørger han her svigt efter fældte begægere,
 dendat tillid til holden.

Om han fik haan eller fod paa den, ville ikke, men han fik roer sig.

Evalueringen af den krigsministerielle af Sikkerhedspolitik.

Major A. Hansen og kaptein F.A. Rasmussen, begge fra DANCANS

stav, stelde for os. Han formulerede, at Erik Ejegod blev begravet i
grovpredikant som er kirken Kyrkje i Paphos. Vi maa derfor

gen tilservice med, at han blev begravet i
den græsk-ortodoks kirke, der var

været til hen omkring Peter og Pauls. Denne kirke eksisterer imidlertid ikke mere, men man mener, at den

maa have liget lidt for en

konge bygget kirke, som stod

stær.

Vil man bønne Erik Ejegods

grav, maa man først finde kirke Kyrkjespital.

Kirken ligger ved et Ski port at før et

ske, der, såvel den lokale

tradition, er et skiel som Peter og Paul bundet til, da han modtog de

fire fulde Tage slags paa det.

Kirken er paa sten, nord for vejen ligger en lille have. I det nordlige hageområde er der gule overgro, som muligvis har tilhører den opfør-
pålske koster. Der er en høj,

løse ud over vejen i havns øvre ende. Her i nærliggende maaske for, at denne danske konge blev begravet paa bolle.

ERIK EJEGODS GRAV I PAPHOS

EVAL SALIN TURVAJOUKKOJEN HENKILÖTOIMISTON PAÄLLIKÖKSI

Viheteoria karta tinan sanan, teto turvajoukkojen kansainvälisen

Ur osaan henkilökohtaisen uskon perinnän, eva A. Salin otti vastaan

velallisena uuden kouluen yliopiston yliopistolla.

Eversit Salin on nimittäin Pää-

koulutuksen YK-toimion päällikkön

osana yhteistyössä kansainvälise-

niin. Nämä suorittavat

meni työllistä, pitäen

käsin

alkuperäisten

suhteen

oikeudet.

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suhteen

oikeudet.
WESTERN DUSTER

A look at a typical
Hussars’ ‘Recce’ patrol

It’s like a western duster.
Run-up bump across
the plains and up the
mountains then down a
ravine and
water the horses. The horse
in this case is a fire ten Ter-
net scout car that has been
piloted through these
thousand
foot passes by a Cana-
dian troop on duty with
UNICYP.

Young, single, and now a
veteran of UN duty, 18-year
old trooper W.A. “Bill” Trud-
glan of Vancouver is a driver
with “B” Squadron of the
8th Canadian Hussars (Prin-
cess Louisa’s). “Eating dust
for hours on end can be
rough — but it has its re-
wards,” he said.

The Second Battalion of
The Black Watch (Royal
Highland Regiment) of Ca-
anda maintains a peace vigi-
lation from outposts and by
patrols. The long range rec-
ognition of the Canadian
sector is done by the Hussars.
The “Recce” patrols range
over the arid, yet fertile,
plains north of the Leafs san-
ity up high up into the Kyrenia
mountains through winding
passes. From the 100 plus de-
gree temperatures of the
plains to the cooler air of
the mountains is a pleasant
refuge, then it’s down the
other side to the shores of
the Mediterranean.

A typical patrol is on its
way by 7:30. The day begins
with breakfast at six and
a briefing at seven. By nine
in the morning the patrol has
passed through several vil-
ages with stops every now
and then to check on events
and water the horses — fill the
Fairfax’s radiator.

CAMP MAPLE LEAF CHEL RENOVATED AND RE-OPENED

All domination service

On Sunday, at the.
renovated Chel, a service
was held by Father R.
Pimlott, P.C. with
which the un-
versal mass was
dedicated.

The B.C.
Air Command
Division was
present for the
ceremony.

In attendance at the
ceremony were Colonel G.B.
Hale, Commanding Officer,
Lieutenant-Colonel Duncan A.
Me-
blespie, Commanding Officer
of the 2 BRC and Lieutenant-
Colonel Colin Stirling, who
represented HQ UNICYP. Follow-
ing the service, refreshments
were served to the one hundred
guests representing other
contingents and units.

NEW FACES IN UNICYP

Pictured above is the new Per-
sonnel Officer at HQ UNICYP,
Lieutenant Colonel Armas Alaskan
of Finland.
Colonel Salo, a former coasted artillery officer,
has been head of the United Na-
íons Office of the Finnish Gen-
eral Staff for the past two years
and has previously UN service
with the UN Military Observer Group
in Pakistan (UNMOGIP). He
succeeds Lt Col Reijers or UNIF-
CYP’s Pers 1.
CONTRIBUTIONS FOR UNIFICYP

NETHERLANDS' CONTRIBUTION WILL BE LAST

Malaysia, the Netherlands and Nigeria have informed the UN Secretary-General, U Thant, of their decision to make voluntary contributions to the operational costs of the United Nations Peace-Keeping Force in Cyprus.

AFRICAN TRIP WAS SUCCESSFUL

DECOLONIZATION

COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN TELLS REPORTERS

The Chairman of the UN Committee on Decolonization, Ambassador Gershon Collier of Sierra Leone, told newsmen at UN Headquarters in New York last week that the series of meetings just concluded by the Committee Africa had borne out the wisdom of the decision to make the trip.

Mr. Collier said that the month-long trip, which took the Committee to five African capitals, had exposed its members to the real atmosphere of colonialism and had promoted a better understanding of the situation.

It had also enabled the Committee to listen to petitioners who might not have been able to go to New York — he heard about 60 persons during its trip.

Mr. Collier added that the trip had dramatized to the world that the United Nations was deeply interested in being involved in the problems it faces.

The Chairman said the Committee had received a very warm welcome in each of the capitals it visited — Dar-es-Salam, Mogadiscio, Addis Ababa, Cairo and Algiers. The people of Africa, he said, still had very great faith in the possibilities of the world Organization.

Perhaps the greatest achievement of the series of meetings in Africa, said Mr. Collier, was the resolution adopted on Rhodesia, which he described as the most burning colonial problem. That resolution called upon Great Britain to use force if necessary to abolish the racial minority regime in Rhodesia.

S-G NOW IN MOSCOW DATE CONFIRMED

UN Secretary-General, U Thant, will visit Moscow, at the invitation of the Soviet Government, from 25 to 28 July. The Secretary-General has visited the Soviet capital on three previous occasions — the last one in July 1964.

Last month, while awaiting a formal announcement of the date of his Moscow visit, U Thant made known his immediate plans to visit Europe in the early part of July.

The Secretary-General left New York late Wednesday night, 29 June, for Turin, Italy, to attend the first global meeting of the administrators of the UN Development Programme and all its resident representatives. He then went on to Geneva for the opening of the summer session of the Economic and Social Council and will pay an official visit to Iceland. He is due back at UN Headquarters on 9 July.

BUNCH TO VISIT

U Thant’s MESSAGE

senslessness of war as a means of settling international problems in today’s world, but also to understand both the accomplishments and the difficulties of one of the most effective instruments which the United Nations has devised for preventing disputes from escalating into a clash of arms. By this means, he added, the peace-keeping operations carried out under the United Nations flag.

During the past decade, such peace-keeping operations have been undertaken in a number of various dangerous situations where the United Nations has served as a life-saving last resort, called upon in circumstances, sometimes desperate, when the efforts of individual States, or combinations of States, or regional organizations or alliances have all failed.

Another aspect of these operations is the entirely new phenomenon of the development of impartial, disinterested, multinational teams and forces, and the evolution of a new breed of soldier of peace.

The peace-keeping operations are, of course, only a part, although an important part, of the total effort of the United Nations in maintaining international peace and in promoting the economic and social conditions on which peace can be soundly based. I am certain that war veterans all over the world are in a position to extend public knowledge and understanding of the whole range of these efforts, and I am confident that they will continue to do so.