CANADIAN PADRE SAVED FROM SEA AT KYRENIA

The Roman Catholic Chaplain of the Canadian United Nations Contingent was rescued from drowning at Five Mile Beach, west of Kyrenia by two Canadian soldiers on Tuesday.

The Chaplain, Major Marcel Malenfant, had swum a considerable distance out to sea and was on his way back when he floundered 400 yards from shore.

Alerted by the cries of other swimmers, Cpl John Gould and Pte Ian McCarthy of the 1st Bn, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, grabbed their swimming flippers and ran a quarter of a mile down the beach, to a point opposite the drowning priest and plunged into waves.

An unidentified British soldier also joined them. The British soldier reached the Chaplain at the same time as the two Canadians and began to restore the Chaplain's breathing. They were later joined by another British soldier from the 3rd Bn, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry.

The Chaplain was taken to the Atina Field Hospital, where he was treated and released.

DCOS VISITS SWEDCON

Col D.B. Riddell-Webster OBE new Deputy Chief of Staff, UNFICYP inspected the Famagusta zone Friday last and had a busy day. Here the Colonel is seen having a talk with Sgt Lars Kroon at Swed Bn H.Q. at Famagusta.

SWEDEN AND DENMARK CONTRIBUTE TO UNRWA

The United Nations Relief and Works Agency for Palestinian Refugees in the Near East (UNRWA) announced on 28 July, 1968 that it had received a special contribution of 10,500,000 Swedish crowns (approximately $2 million) from Sweden and Denmark.

The amount is intended for the Agency's education and training programme and is additional to the Swedish Government's regular contribution to the Agency's programme, itself increased to 1 million Swedish crowns (approximately $194,000) earlier this year.

The Swedish Government

MESSAGE OF SYMPATHY SENT BY SECRETARY-GENERAL TO FOREIGN MINISTER OF COSTA RICA ON DISASTER CAUSED BY VOLCANIC ERUPTION

The following is the text of a message dated 31 July from the Secretary-General, U Thant, to the Minister of External Relations of Costa Rica, Fernando Lara Bustamante:

Profoundly moved by the news of the eruption of the Artilal volcano which has caused numerous victims and great material damage, I wish to express to Your Excellency, and through you to the Government and people of Costa Rica, my sentiments of sympathy and solidarity in this time of trial. I have given instructions to the Resident Representative of the United Nations Development Programme to contact the competent authorities of the Costa Rican Government so as to determine the help which, within its possibilities, the United Nations can offer to Costa Rica in this emergency.

Pte McCARTHY

Will the British Soldier, who assisted in the rescue, or anyone who has any information of who he may be, please contact Blue Beret as soon as possible on UNFICYP 76291 ext 237.

Cpl GOULD

Cpl Gould but was obliged to break off the rescue due to his own exhaustion.

Cpl Gould held the now unconscious Chaplain afloat until he was joined by Pte McCarthy. Between them they began to tow him to shore.

A rubber dinghy manned by two Greek Cypriot soldiers arrived on the spot and the unconscious priest and the two rescuers were pulled into the boat.

Cpl Gould immediately applied mouth-to-mouth life sav.
**EJ BLOT TIL LYST**

Velferdssjefen Anni Birgit Gade har sovnet og været beroliget og fornøyd med den overordnede situasjon.

**NY DEPUTY**

Den 1 August utløste oberstløjtnant K.O.Z. Jeremiassen som sildforordnede chef for DANCON, Oberstløytnant Einar Christensen fra Stjørdalskysten, etter folkeopprøret, for å ta seg av sildforordnede. Anni Birgit Gade har fått en ny chef, Oberstløytnant Frank Einar Christensen.

**DANCON NYT**

Inger Rafa i en av sine skitser med FN-flaget som dekorativ baggrund.

**SPORTNytt:**

"**TJORVENS DAG**" **PÅ CAMPEN**

Den 1 August skal spesiell øvelse pågå på Campen, og major Lars Holmstrøm og hans fregatten, "Tjørven" skibskontakt på Carl Gustaf Camp ble denne dagen.

**SWEDON NEWS**

**RADIO-NTLYTT:**

Vi har hamnet i en øken..

**VÄDERNytt:**

Den har den seneste dagene tilfattet mange av dem som har vært her. Den høyeste temperaturer som er registrert.

**EFTER VÆRRE KOMMER SNØ**

Låt oss i dette året sammenhængende riks vårske stærkt, men sørlige og tørr kaldere enn de siste årene.

**Som omvendt dagsessur under tidligere faste utstillingen til FN-natt 40 C. Major Østergaard Lundberg, th.**

**Majkenkontrollen på halvø mestermåleen egner seg ikke til styringsseksession.

**Som omvendt dagsessur under tidligere faste utstillingen til FN-natt 40 C. Major Østergaard Lundberg, th.**
Col Colin Pepper is buried in the "hunting" of a Bedford truck, which looks a pretty challenging task. November saw 22 Bedford and 9 Volkswagen, pickups from the Blue Stripe, REME Workshops The Gen Strip, REME Workshops have nearly all the Bedford look- ing brand new and running perfectly in less than two months since their arrival.

The last time Pro Keith Hor- man was in Cyprus, 1955-59, he was playing in the Band of The Royal Welsh Fusiliers! He left the Regiment in 1960 but re-enlisted into the RAOC in 1963, as a spell window cleaning. He reckons it is a toss-up in which profession he has seen more life, but he still needs a ladder to reach the top shelves of his Store!

vehicles which are being used by the command and recommend, as well as used in, any repairs required. Should the damage be too extensive for unit level repair, it is back loaded to Workshops at HQ UNFICYP.

In a nutshell their tanks at Workshops according to ASM Brian Perron, is, unit and field repairs of British vehicles and telecommunication equipment with the UN Forces. Also vehicle recovery in "Kenyan District". Recovery is carried out by an MT Section of two 15-ton and 22-ton in 22.7 each of his six. He has represented the Army with equipment for the Coventry played cricket regularly last season for the Corps home and Aldershot Services and HQ Workshops, averaged 21, as opening bat.

22 Light Air Defence Regt. in Wale, to 17 Port Regt. RCET Southam. Their sporting achievements cover a good own Gun, Crafty man's, and formal ones. The Gun can cover 100 yards in 30 sec. and 220 yards in 2:27 when fired. He has represented the Army in UK. On Pete Wood from Aldershot Services and HQ Workshops, averaged 21, as opening bat.

When Lpl Alan Jones left his job as a turnkey in a factory, to join the Army, he did not expect to be employed as a turnkey on boat and lorry maintenance, but at waterworks in the Fam 11 Championships, spent 2 years in Malaya and swim at Kyrenia. He has really enjoyed his career over the last eight years.

"IT RUNS IN THE FAMILY" is a common expression in rural Ireland for explaining away almost anything and soldiering is something that seems to run in the Barry and the Boland families.

In the picture above are shown the Barry brothers from Cork, David on the left, Jim on the right. Jim is married and now lives in Fermoy while David still calls Glanworth home. Both are members of 1 Motor Squadron.

In the picture on the right, the Boland brothers, Willie, Pat and Peter, all members of A Coy, are shown having a family weapons-clearing party. Willie, (on left) is in the recuit of the family having only seven years service while both Pat and Peter have each 12 years. All are married and live in the Dublin area.

FIVE HEADS -- TWO NAMES

"I ORDER YOU TO SAY CHEER!" There is no evidence to prove that this order was given... but it must have been for our cameraman to catch three Pte's snarling! Well, it is a good deduction anyway... and in this it is hoped there will be agreement from (left to right) Sjt Tom Landers, Cpl John South, and Cpl Christy McLaughlin.

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THE WRITING

FIRST VISIT

Last week the COG Designa- te Brig Gen E.M.D. Leslie, DSO, CBE, paid his first visit to the Irish HQ at Xeros where he was shown being paid compliments by a guard of Honour under Lieut Jack McCarty. Before returning to HQ at Xeros for lunch, Brig Gen Leslie visited the sub-stations by helicopter and met the Coy Comms.
I WONDER WHERE WIRE GOES?

Corporal G. C. Stevens of the Royal Canadian Signals is seen here setting up his C42 set at Camp Maple Leaf.

CANCON NEWS

Canadian Forces Photos
PACIFIC DISCOVERY

A subtropical countercurrent in the Western Pacific that may be of economic importance to tuna fishermen has been discovered during the Co-operative Survey of the Kuroshio, sponsored by the Intergovernmental Oceanographic Commission, which is under the auspices of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO).

Michtitaka Udo of Tokai University of Japan reported the discovery at a recent symposium at the University of Honolulu on results achieved by the Kuroshio survey, which began in 1965.

The Kuroshio (its name means “black water” in Japanese) is a swift current that runs along the western edge of the Pacific, as the Gulf Stream does in the North Atlantic. On the oceanographer’s map of the Pacific, it starts off at the Philippines, where the North Equatorial Current makes a hairpin turn as it reaches the outposts of Asia’s land mass.

Prior to the Kuroshio survey, it was thought that the region inside the hairpin turn was a zone of lifeless waters, like the Saragossa Sea in the Atlantic. For two years, the region was investigated closely by ship and winter by seventeen ships (10 from Japan, six from the Soviet Union and one from the United States) taking almost simultaneous observations. Their measurements showed a current 100 miles wide, 500 meters deep and heading east at a speed between 2 and 13 knots, roughly along the Tropic of Cancer. It runs counter to the North Equatorial Current.

The countercurrent, it is thought, could transport juveniles, larvae and eggs into the central and eastern Pacific. It could be an added factor to support the argument, advanced by certain American and Japanese scientists, that tuna caught in various fishing grounds in the Pacific are actually related. If this were so, tuna catches on one side of the Pacific would affect those on the other side.

Sixty-four ships from eight countries, including 38 from Japan, have participated in the survey of the Kuroshio.

INTERNATIONAL TEAM FOR INDIA

V.ctor P. Ponikinov, Chief of the Foreign Geography Division in the Soviet Union’s Foreign Geography Institute, in Moscow, has been appointed by the United Nations as Project Manager for a $1.41 million mineral investigation in Madras State, India.

He will head an international team, eventually to be composed of nine mining experts and an associate, which is working with Madras State specialists in a three-year project being financed jointly by the Government of India and the United Nations Development Program (UNDP).

The project provides for mineral investigations in northern Madras State and the training of national personnel in modern exploration techniques. So far, two phases have been completed — aerial photogeology and an airborne geophysical survey, both carried out by a London firm, Hunting Surveys and Consultants, Ltd. Later stages call for ground investigations; drilling, trenching and the driving of exploratory shafts; and operation of an ore-dressing laboratory to test processing techniques.

Team Members

When Mr. Ponikinov and two other new appointees arrive early in August, the team will include the following members, in addition to the Project Manager:

- Mining engineer — William D. Morgan of Camborne, Cornwall, United Kingdom, who has been Officer-in-Charge pending the arrival of a Project Manager;
- Senior field geologist — Valerij M. Moralev, of Moscow, who is expected to leave the USSR with Mr. Ponikinov for Madras on 6 August;
- Mineralogist-petrologist — Evgny I. Semenov, of Moscow, who began work in Madras in July;
- Photo-geologist — John C. Grady, of Georgetown, Ontario, Canada, who has been in Madras since April;
- Geophysicist — Dieter Vo- geliang, of Essen, German Federal Republic, who joined the team in June.

Later, the team will be completed with the arrival of a field geologist, a field geochemist, and a drilling superintendant. In addition, the project provides for visits by short-term consultants on specialized problems.

CONTRIBUTE TO UNRWA

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made similar special contributions in 1964 and 1967, and has now pledged and paid to UNRWA a total of $8,513,061.

Acknowledging this latest contribution, the Commissioner-General of UNRWA, Laurenz Michelmore, has expressed his “warmest appreciation for this magnificent assistance to our work on behalf of the Palestine refugees”.

UNRWA has also announced on 24 July that the Danish Government had decided to contribute DK 600,000 (approximately $80,000) to the Agency for the year ending 30 June 1968. This figure represents an increase of DK 50,000 in the Danish kroner value over previous regular annual contributions.

Earlier this year, the Danish Government, through the Board of Technical Co-operation with Developing Countries, made two special contributions, totalling $778,000, to UNRWA’s education and training programme for the Palestinian refugees.

Acknowledging these contributions, the Commissioner-General of UNRWA, Laurence Michelmore, has expressed “profound thanks” to the Danish Government for its “generous and most effective support.”

HERE IS THE WEATHER FORECAST

Just a few words about the heatwave that was forecast for Cyprus a few days ago. This was of course denied by the meteorologists and no heat wave is expected.

However, the Swedish Military Command in Stockholm dealing with its UN Contingent in Cyprus must have had its weather forecast for this area confirmed by some joker, judging by the temperature they took!

At the Swedish Bn H.Q. in Famagusta some days ago, a huge crate was received by the Motor Officer, Capt Bengt Yman. On opening the crate and examining the contents, Capt Yman was to say the least a little surprised. The object inside was a shovel — intended for the removal of snow!