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ENSB!
Redaktionen gar för en ordens-
skyld när läsare sjunker med på
att läsningstidens för lossning på
sida nummers konkurrensen av
en tisdag den 12. februari 1968
kl 2359 IL.

SÅ ER SPÄNDINGEN UDLÖST!
Huvud pokker skall vi nu gare? Nu
ville det vara rätt, om man
hade huvud spen i snedkoder
samt mästerskapets verktyg. Skal
De till Troodon, så hark derfor
dessa ting, och så kör försögtid!
Om inte, att regns, när De stanna,
betade nev i björnen! Gem
heller inte, att der skulle vara kallel-
snack på hukorna, då De kontroller
op i hörn, där der er försövg.

SÅ ER CODE RÄD DÖRE
Blandt de mange indsende lossningar blev vinderen af The Blue Beret’s nyttårskonkurrens – ”nåsseperlen” – utslaget af Notarius Peddi’s stoffflagor bor på en, SG E. Olsen af Velfredskontoret. Den højeste
vinder af den adskilte præmie – en amerikansk skrive maskine – blev OS K.E. Jensen (V) MEK, der fik præmien overrakt af SG F. Hallas fra pres-
sjefen.

TIO GREMAR FEM MÄSTARE
1.2. kompaniets församlings regi-
og med överförda Turest Stenman’s,
Västerhamn, som närmat ans-
vart arranger och dirigent avgör-
ses respektionskapen i fridens
på Golf Fick Studios i Fargasta
flora tidag och måndag. Ett
ett-tal deltagare stelte upp de 10
grannerna. Det märkligare i
sammanhanget var att endast fem
respektionskapasiteten – först Tor
Anderson, Skörd, på STR-komp., över-
förde Bo Nilsson, Håtis, på 1 kom-
p., kapten Hans-Erik Hanson, Viken,
på STR-komp., Jan-Erik Jensen, Tampa,
på 3 kom., samt i den svenska stafet-
ten 2 kom.

Både Bo Nilsson och Tor An-
dersson blev 3-fadjiga zonmästarer
 genom att ta hem 100 meter, lång,
 och höjd respektive 900 m, 1500 m,
 och 3000 m. Segerns ur den hävda
striden om vem som är SWEDC-
ony våts idrottsman plock Bo
Nilsson genom en andraplats i
 diskus mot Tor Anderssons fåsta
depolering på finalls på 400 m.
Bo Nilsson hade därmed beslag på
29 points mot Tor Anderssons 26.

Den stora överraskningen i zon-
mästerskapet blev emellertid våg
nye tandläkare, kapten Hans-Erik
Hansson. Han kom till Cypern
12 januari och lätta genast
honom både diskus och kula.

Ammarkningsvåg är att STR-
komp. tydlingen har SWEDCONYs
härre och mera identitet. I tä-

ligen mellan de olika kompanie-
erna och SWEDCIVPOL. tog nä-
ligen STR-komp. 65 poäng mot
komp. 34 2. komp. hade sig
som artiga värda på tredjeplassen
efter 3 kom. med SWEDCIV-
POL trots sin i förhållande till
bataljonen underlagning numerer
lyckades kamma hem 13 poäng.
Komen till vänster är det Tor
Andersson som sprängde målnäset
på 1500 meter, och till höger är det
Bo Nilsson som går in för ländning
i långdistans.

FULLTRAFFEN PÅ GOSHI
En dag var tredje veckan knallar
det särskilt starkt på Goshi skjut-
fält 15 km norra om Lorraine. Då
är nämligen 3. kom i aktion med
större- och fältkåpsjutan, som står
i rust utbildningsflytt. Alla vapen
på kompaniet ”vidras” - granite-
gevar, kulspetar, automatkåpar
och kulspetsjutepåfyll. På
bilderna etstofotografen
Pärte Sandberg lyckades fånga en

SPECIELT FOR DANCIVPOL:
Skulle De ha en vitförlsproblem, som De gerne vil have løst, så er
ormen, der kan klare disse arter, nemlig nesigt Nylo-Fredriksen.
Effekteren starter allerede på slags. Nylo-Fredriksen vordne, huer man
blid taler om problemerne over en kop ”hjemmelavet” kaffi.
Japan and Iran Contribute to UNFICYP Costs

In response to appeals made by the UN Secretary-General, U Thant, for voluntary contributions to help meet the costs of the UN Force in Cyprus, Japan and Iran have informed him that they will make additional contributions for this purpose.

In a letter dated 26 January, addressed to the Secretary-General, the Japanese Government said it had decided to make a contribution to the costs of UNFICYP in the amount of 125,000 dollars for a twelfth period ending 26 March 1968. The Japanese Government said it had taken this decision "without prejudice to its stand on problems concerning United Nations peace-keeping operations."

Iran, in a note dated 30 January, addressed to the Secretary-General, said that -- subject to parliamentary approval -- the Government of Iran will make a contribution of 4,000 dollars towards the costs of the stationing of UNFICYP for the six-month period ending December, 1967.

‘Pueblo’ Incident Taken Up At Panmunjom

AFTER a week of intensive consultations among the ten nonpermanent members of the UN Security Council, outgoing Council President, Mr. Agha Shahi of Pakistan, announced on Wednesday of last week that the five African-Asian members of the Council had put forward tentative proposals designed to pave the way for the release of the USS Pueblo and her crew -- seized the previous week by the Democratic Republic of Korea.

These suggestions were that the five seek informal talks with North Korean representatives in Geneva on inviting North Korea to present its case to the Council and on securing the release of the US vessel and her crew. Mr. Shahi emphasized that the suggestions were merely exploratory and said the reaction of the United States and the Soviet Union was being awaited. (Continued on page 8)

Brig Widegren, CO of Sweden Mother Rtg Visits Cyprus

Brigadier-General S.A. Widegren, Commanding Officer of the Mother Regiment of the Swedish Battalion now serving with UNFICYP, arrived at Nicosia Airport on the 30th of January for a five-day inspection tour of the Swedish Contingent camps and observation posts in the Famaosta Zone. Brigadier-General Widegren was welcomed at the airport by Colonel P.S. Walin, CO of the Swedish Contingent.

(See photo above — Brig-Gen Widegren, left).

On leaving Cyprus for Sweden on the 4th of February Brigadier-General Widegren expressed his satisfaction with what he had seen of the Swedish Battalion. "It has made an extraordinarily good impression on me," Brigadier-General Widegren stated on his departure.

Peace and Prosperity, Theme of World Trade Conference

A wide range of major problems came under review at the second session of the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development as it got underway in New Delhi last week.

In a message to the opening meeting on Thursday of last week, the UN Secretary-General, U Thant, emphasized the link between peace and prosperity. He expressed the hope that concrete and permanent solutions of problems of economic growth, trade and development financing would form the basis of a realistic endeavour to achieve universal and lasting peace.

U Thant said he hoped to be able to go to New Delhi as soon as possible. The Secretary-General canceled plans to attend the opening of the Conference when the UN Security Council became involved in the Korean issue (see story, Col. 1, on this page).

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India addressed the 2,500 delegates attending the Trade and Development Conference on Thursday and also stressed the indissoluble links between peace and prosperity.

Mrs. Gandhi drew attention to the need for global strategy for development, and said there could be no peace without erasing the harshness of the

Secretary-General To Visit Moscow, London

U Thant, UN Secretary-General, left New York yesterday for Geneva en route to New Delhi, Moscow and London.

In New Delhi, U Thant will attend the opening phase of the second UN Conference on Trade and Development (see story, Col. 2, below).

Leaving New Delhi for Moscow on Sunday, the Secretary-General will spend that Sunday afternoon as well as a greater part of Monday in the Soviet capital. During his stay there, he will be received by Premier Kosygin and other Soviet leaders.

U Thant will leave Moscow for London on Monday and will be received by Prime Minister Wilson and Foreign Secretary Brown on Tuesday. He is expected to return to UN Headquarters at the same night.

Hamid, New Head Of UN Public Information Office

UN Secretary-General, U Thant, has appointed Mr. Agha Abdul Hamid of Pakistan as United Nations Assistant Secretary-General for Public Information.

Mr. Hamid who assumed his duties during the week of 22 January as head of the Office of Public Information, was the Cabinet Secretary and Establishment Secretary in the Government of Pakistan, following a career spent in the civil service of his country.

Among the many posts held by Mr. Hamid in Government service, he was Deputy Director-General — at times acting as Director-General — of All India Radio between 1942 and 1945, and between 1955 and 1956 he was Joint Secretary in charge of the Ministry of Information and Broadcasting of Pakistan.
THE STRONG ARM BOYS

MEDAL AWARDS

THE BAND OF 1st BN THE ROYAL GREEN JACKETS

Members of A Coy enjoying a test of strength (L to R) Cpl J.P. Parson, Sgt Pat Gregory, Cpl Bernard Brady and Cpl Timmy O'Sullivan. Sgt Gregory has served with six Irish Units on UN duty. During his service in the Congo he was wounded in the face at the "Tunnel" in Elizabella and was awarded the DSM for his part in that action. He is married and lives at Arbour Hill, Dublin.

Members of the Pipe Band admiring A Company Pennant while awaiting the "fall in" at Lefkia Camp. Photo shows (L to R) Cpl John Doran (Companion Pennant Bearer) Pte Daniel Smullen and Pte Michael Sammon. Pte Smullen and Sammon are members of the Pipe Band 6 Infantry Battalion Athlone. On return to Ireland the Company Pennant will be presented to the museum at the Military College, Croomagh Camp.

Constable Practice (left) makes for Parade-Ground perfection (below) at the band's recent performance at Paphos.

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OPS A CLERKS

BRITCON NEWS

Cpl John Power of 1 AA Regiment serves as a clerk in OPS A at HQ UNFICYP. Cpl Power joined the Army in 1963 and has served continuously in the Artillery Corps. He has previously served in Cyprus with the 48th Battalion in 1964. He is married and lives in Killade, (B) Cpl Dave Whitehead, Royal Canadian Army Service Corps.

Very British battalion is proud of its Regimental band as an exception to the 1st Battalion The Royal Green Jackets. No big parade is complete without a band and throughout history, soldiers have been urged to great victories by the sounds of their musical colleagues, whether they be playing drums and fifes, bugles or the bigger brass.

Infantry Regiments usually have a band and drums except for the Scottish and Irish who may have bugle players as well but Light Infantry and Rifle Regiments have a Band and Buglers and The Royal Green Jackets come into this category. The First Battalion The Royal Green Jackets has 18 Buglers under the Command and direction of Bugle Major G. Forte. The origin of this custom is in the wars of the mid eighteenth century when British raised a large Army for service against the French.

While serving in America certain Regiments discarded the drum beat as a means of communication because the drum was cumbersome and heavy, and because the sound of the drum did not carry as far as the bugle when soldiers were widely dispersed.

Other Light Infantry and Rifle Regiments soon adopted the bugle and two of the first to do so were the 43rd and 52nd regiments, the 1st Battalion The Royal Green Jackets. Now the bugle is incorporated in the bagpipe of all the Light Infantry and the Royal Green Jackets.

The band and bugles are versatile people playing orchestral as well as pipe music, and they include two dance bands, one "street" group, which has played a most important part over the Christmas period, near playing themselves to a standout while entertaining the scattered battalion in its various UNFICYP areas.

While on active service the band has performed various military duties, the battalion Defence Platoon and if the battalion goes to war the buglers come in that capacity. Their duties can also include being involved in weapons and footdrum exercises.

Teresa Mulholy receiving congratulations from the IRCON Contingent Commander at the recent presentation of UN (Cyprus) medals. Cpl Mulholy joined the Air Corps Apprentices School in 1957 and has completed 2 years technical training was posted to the Offices Wing of the Air Corps where he serves as an Airframe Fitter.
VAUHTIHURJAT

Jääkäri Reita Kallio vahtii, Rakennusvalvontahallinnon hallintorakennus matkalla, Hyrynsalmessa. Reita Kallio on jääkäri ja hallintorakennus on viisaikas ja turvallinen paikka.

FINCON NEWS


FIELD ORNANCE


STAFF OF THE

Pia Lawrence Walsh checks stores items on hand in the Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps warehouse needed to support the 900 man Canadian UN contingent.

BLUE BERET

Radio plays a vital part in the communication facilities of the UN Force and technicians such as Cpl Bill Swanson ensure the equipment is ready for use around the clock.

SIGNALS TECHNICIAN
WHAT’S ON THE MENU?

UAR, Israeli Exchanges Check Ship Evacuation

UN Secretary-General, U Thant, said last week that the planned evacuation from the Suez Canal of 15 foreign ships marooned there since the Arab-Israeli war last summer was in serious doubt because of conflict between United Arab Republic and Israeli positions which led to a firing incident Tuesday of last week.

However, U Thant declared in a report to the UN Security Council, he still hoped for an arrangement to get the ships out.

The Tuesday clash occurred after Israeli forces fired at an Egyptian survey boat attempting to go northward from Lake Timah - about a halfway point of the waterway - and several wounded were reported by the two sides before a UN cease-fire went into effect.

U Thant’s report detailed a series of prior exchanges on the evacuation issue, involving the UAR and Israel along with Ambassador Gunnar Jarring’s special UN peace envoy to the Middle East - General Odd Bull, the Chief UN Truce Officer — and U Thant himself.

The UAR’s position was that although she had originally indicated she would — on her authority alone - evacuate the stranded ships through the southern exit, unforeseen technical difficulties had cropped up, and a survey of the northern segment of the Canal to check on obstacles was therefore essential. Following the Tuesday clash, Cairo halted the whole evacuation operation.

Israel, in communications set forth in the report, stressed she had agreed only to the southward exit for the ships, and that the July ‘67 truce agreement barred any movement in the Canal without the acquiescence of both Israel and the UAR. Any northern operation, she said, would have to be the subject of a new agreement. She added that the existing accords must be scrupulously observed, as freedom of navigation through the Canal for all States remained an important unresolved issue.

In his report, U Thant said the difficulties encountered showed how arduous it was to solve even “relatively non-controversial matters on which the parties themselves are agreed in principle.”

PUEBLO

(Continued from Page 1)

On Thursday of last week, the United States made it known that it was prepared to deal with the Pueblo incident through the long-standing Panmunjom Armistice Commission in Korea in accordance with the reported suggestion by North Korea.

Meanwhile, Ambassador Arthur Goldberg of the United States informed the new Council President, Ambassador So- lano Lopez of Paraguay, that the US was deferring a formal response to the Afro-Asian suggestions. The US statement on possible Panmunjom discussions noted the reports from Pyongyang saying that North Korea would not use the United Nations to deal with the Pueblo problem, but was prepared to deal with the issue through the Pannmunjom Commission set up in 1953 to oversee the armistice ending the Korean war.

ROAD SAFETY CORNER

An important part of road safety is a good knowledge of traffic signs by all users of the road.

In Cyprus the “Continental System” of traffic signs is used and these rely on symbols rather than letters and figures. They are simple to understand and are particularly suited to a community in which more than one language is spoken. But even so not everyone understands them. Recent surveys in England, where such signs are being introduced, showed that very few people understand them. The details of the signs are in your copy of the Cyprus Highway Code but remember the three main types of signs.

Signs denoting danger within a red triangle (eg Road work in progress).

Prohibitory and mandatory signs within a red or blue circle (eg No entry to lorries).

Informative signs — usually square or rectangular (eg End of speed limit). KNOW YOUR TRAFFIC SIGNS.

HUMAN RIGHTS COMMISSION OPENS SESSION AT UN HQS

The question of the violation of human rights, including policies of racial discrimination and apartheid, occupies a prominent place on the agenda of the 24th session of the UN Commission on Human Rights which began at UN headquarters in New York last Monday.

At its five-week session, the 32 nation Commission will consider two special reports relating to human rights in Southern Africa — one on apartheid and racial discrimination in South Africa, South West Africa and Southern Rhodesia, and the other on the treatment of prisoners, detainees and persons in police custody in South Africa. It is also expected to discuss how it can best deal with the question of human rights violations wherever they occur.

The Commission also is being asked to consider measures for the prompt implementation of the UN Declaration on the Elimination of all Forms of Racial Discrimination, freedom of information, measures to be taken against Nazism and racial intolerance and various other measures concerning discrimination.

The Chairman of the Commission, Mr Petar Nedbal of the Ukraine, in a statement made in connection with the celebration this year of International Year for Human Rights, called for special efforts during the coming year to ensure the dignity of all men.

DO IT-YOURSELF GO-KART

FREE-TIME ACTIVITY. You can spend your spare time in many different ways. If you have imagination, skill, and energy, you can for example build a car for your own pleasure as well as for that of others. A car like this also needs a racing track, which can be found in the vicinity of Kykkos Camp. This car is a result of teamwork by six Finns. Pictured below is Pte Reita Kallio ready for a start.

PTE REITA KALLIO READY FOR A START.