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£300 cheque for Children's Home

Top Left: Brigadier Bruce Macdonald Commander Nicosia Zone and the Chief of Staff, Brigadier A.J. Wilson talking with some of the children at the home.

Above: Miss H.J. Cholmondeley, the British Matron of the Home greets Brig Macdonald on his arrival.

Left: A rare treat for the children — they stand spellbound as the Scout helicopter piloted by Captain Ron Rogers, 6 Flight AAC and bringing Brig Macdonald, Brig Wilson and Mrs. Souloufou settles down in a cloud of dust.
British Contingent News:

Hussars are settling in

Many years ago a Hovisdar (Sergeant) of the Indian Army was heard to remark, "Mauritian soldiers in a field with a sheep and wet kindling to death." If this was meant to imply a lack of resources and ingenuity it is certainly not the case today.

The Hovisdar's efforts to date: It is now 10 weeks since 141 Squadron joined the British Contingent of UNEFI and all ranks have quite settled down to their task as part of the UN Forces in Lomassou District. They live in an extremely pleasant camp on the sea at Kefy; they have been quick to appreciate its advantages, and are fortunate in having a friendly and hospitable mixed village on their doorstep.

A thriving Chicken Farm has been raised, with twenty fat birds as the initial inhabitants and fresh eggs are the order of the day from the "Battery Shop." Nine and more ambitious schemes are afoot in this direction.

The Squadron acquired one and a half 141 Sea Keds from the Sudanese Yacht Club, embarked on a maritime armament programme and soon produced a splendid sculling craft. They made quite a number of sailing trips in the boat that was called the "Summertime." The Squadron was central for the local whale-lookout for all four sights. The game was played by the players with a great enthusiasm and with a very high standard of winter sports. In a game, a gun was a good result, and a "A" Squadron left a very favourable impression on the Lomassoel Team and their 300 chun- tling supporters. Flushed with success the Squadron were ready to meet any team in Cyprus. The Squadron managed to assure a good game, and with no doubt to look their laurels.

Volleyball, hockey and cro- diet 50 have appeared a mini Test match was played with the Squadron's friends in the New Zealand Union Civil Police. The Nives could not prevail however, despite the strong efforts of Mervyn Tita and Purchase on a rather corrugated wireless.

The Squadron enjoy their work and play and believe that "British Contingent" is a place where they are worth doing well. The duty-end table, for exam- ple, may swim with their for- eign officers the dogs run on the pier, with no unforn- ced sprints and a centre on wireless watch. One hour bowling, with a normal rate, is always among the their cars. Three minutes would I wonder what is going on in the area, as the Squadron Leader, Major Richard Harris ogreys and the squadron commander usually puts it "they may arrive at any time in their battle things".

Obit: Gefr


Der Vorfall hat gezeigt, dass selbst die geringsten Aufrufe in den Verhältnissen ge- kühlt und eine kleine Grup- peneinheit. Wussten wir der westafrikanischen Offizier der in Ortschaft wuschen wir die Bedauern, einen solchen aber auch dass ihm die ge- wöhnlichen Pflichten der Dzi- mation und Verhandlungstat- ken bei echten Problemen gewahrt bleiben mögen.

Cyprus joins IAEA

CYPRIUS has become a member of the Interna- tional Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA), by depositing an in- strument of ratification of the Agency's Statute with the Government of the United States. This brings the Agency's total membership to 92.

The Cypriot Republic's ap- plication for membership was approved by the IAEA Gene- ral Conference last September.

"DAILY MIRROR" CROSSWORD.

ACROSS:

DOWN:

Relation to Lady Webb CROSSWORD:

Paa besøeg hos folk fra den Groenene Oe

Irene er folk, vi jævnligt ser i Nicorais hybel og for at hibrage lærerne (også de sårke mindre) en smule viden og forståelighed, har pensioneret været paa ekskursion i Morupõen distrikt.

Lidt fakt: To irsk halvhalvjøner bestrækter FN tjenesten i Morupõen og Pahoune distrikter, den del af området hvor den stærkeste koncentration af græskjise soldater findes.

Tyrkerne har på vækkers forskellige forsøgelser, Kokkina og Lemnosti samt en stærkere by Lefka m.fl., og de store mængder NG bor her i for- bordsbetænkende. Distrikterne findes tidligere været meget "vanlige", regnes idag for "At Irene" sensibelt.

I Morupõen distrikt kendte vi skovet, Skovorigina, kunst, en meningsfuld forskellige udsigt, fik vi en briktion i distriktens arbejde. Der består hovedsageligt i oversvømmelser og katalognævnte og blev fremsat af tre fleksrige kompanier i disse kompanier, hvor der er altid gynnerlige forhold til folkdele, og falden i vores dører. Desværre, da det blev forestillet, at vi kan lige fra Nicorais pålidelige liv.

B:KMP var forvirret på vore besøgere til kompanierne, og efterfølgende en kræft på et sted, der findes i Morupõen omkring 3 km 300 m for den indvendige, det er forskellige manør og generalplades om stedet, da det blev fundet, at de samlede kræfter i en anden bydel.


NEWS IN DANISH

1. Irene blev kaldt til ordet, mens formanden kommelte med at munde om regnskaber, hakkerdrage, spredning og dansk orden. Det fik da et indtryk av brug for at glide over i udfordringerne i kokkinen.

2. Naturligvis blev undersøgelsesfarten stærkt, og fik et vellykket i en anden bydel.

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Canadians Celebrate National Day


Udvalgte tidspunkt: mikset mulig, halvmejen i akser a. så korrekt, at det lille ukostigt hørte på øret.

Next time, do it better.
The United Nations Trusteeship Council last week wound up its regular period of sessions at United Nations Headquarters in New York. The Council dealt with three remaining United Nations Trust Territory - the Trust Territories of the American administration, by the United States, and New Guinea and Nauru, which are under Australian administration.

The Pacific Islands, which comprise the Marshalls, Carolinas, and Marianas - over 2,000 islands spread over more than 3,000 square miles off the Western Pacific. The population is classified as Micronesian except for about one-third who are Natives.

The Council expressed satisfaction at the establishment by the Government of Micronesia, which it felt was a solid step forward taken so far in the political development of the Islands. It urged that the Congress have clear parity with regard to Ward Islands, which the United States would make only limited use of its power to veto the decisions of the Micronesia Council.

As to New Guinea - a territory comprising 3,000 square miles north of the Equator, and an area of 600 square miles of the Island of New Guinea and an area of islands to the west - the Council met with satisfaction that negotiations had been set up to a legislative assembly which has begun to play an important role. Palauans and surveys and education was also noted. The Council urged greater efforts be made to promote independent development and to positions of authority in public service, and suggested that a ministerial committee might be set up in which New Guineans would hold responsible positions.

The Council was pleased that New Guinea and Papua, for the South, were being administered as one entity, and was confident that the two would eventually reach self-government or independence in this joint form.

Nauru is a special case - a small Central Pacific Island with a mixed population of about 4,000 and a single resource, phosphate deposits which will be exhausted in 1963.

The major issue is where Nauruans will settle. They rejected an offer of Australian land, and the Council is now planning a legislative assembly which has established a settlement to continue.

Home leave - then posting to Aden

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The New Olympian Hotel has made some of our farewell party on Friday last. A wonderful night it was had by all, although some guests who made a late call on our Western Command representatives were almost killed with kindness.

Our Content man had functions at Coral Bay on Monday and Tuesday. A ball was had by all especially our veterans who intelligently attended themselves to those who Don’t.

Boating activities are at a standstill on the Euphrates. Flotilla mess has set it. The fact that our advance party has been named, means that our host has come. We enjoy our stay here but right now until the call of the Kaiser remains at very strong.

42F BN

A very successful function data was held at the 42F BN Mess on Sunday. The highlight of the evening was an NCOs act play "The Floating Beau Reel" astounded to Rgt "Chalky" White for his portrayal of the NCO. The show continued

Second term at IAEE for Eklund

GUYARD Eklund, Director of the National Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA), has been appointed by the Agency’s Board of Governors for a second four-year term. This appointment is subject to approval by the Agency’s General Conference in December. Mr. Eklund is a national of Sweden.

Mr. Eklund succeeded Richey Coburn (United States) who has completed his first term of four years, effective from 1963 to 1967.

Board training is provided for officers of B’ Company, 1 QO of C, undergoing a mortar course at Aya Diran. From left to right, bowling are: R желеня, Wetherill, Kimmel, Lindeberg, and Rhoads. Peering over are the instructors Capt Bill Pickens, Sgt Harry Long, Course Commander, and Cpl Jack White.

Round the clock "We never close"

This photograph of the HQ Operations Staff was taken shortly before many of its members were due to rotate. As the Operations Centre is manned on a twenty-four-hour basis, shift work is necessary and this was the first time the centre had seen four of its officers together.

The rotating members include Major Ian Baskett, Ops 1A2 for the past six months, Captain Bill Short, Reserve, and Cpl Paul Dejong, who is due to start work in his civilian job, as a customs officer in Denmark, on the day he returns home.

Representatives of all contingents on the Island form the staff, including two Police Call Officers, Observantors Herbert Waiss and Lieutenant Eric Bauman, who provide the essential link with the UNPFCU in Wadiya Barracks Programme. Air Operations are handled by Flying Officer Bill Parsons, who, on the other hand, is responsible for the taking of the Westfalen in the Force. Contact with the NAVAL, Austalian, Turkish, National Continental and the RCAF President’s is maintained through three line officers, Major.

AUSTRALIA<br>gives $100,000 to UNFICYP

A USTRALIA has informed the United Nations that it will make a substantial contribution to the operational costs of the United Nations Peacekeeping Force in Cyprus.

In a letter dated 28 June 1965 received by the U.N. Representative-General U Thant, the Permanent Representative of Australia, the United Nations, Mr. Patrick Shaw, said that the Australian Government will make available a sum of $100,000 on the recommendation of the Secretary-General’s re- quest for voluntary contributions to help meet the costs of the UNFICYP Mandate.
Decade target still remains distant

The United Nations Economic and Social Council gathered at the headquarters of the United Nations Development Decade last week to assess the first half of the United Nations Development Decade and a wide range of other issues.

The Decade was launched in 1961 to lessen the gap between the poorer countries and the affluent, industrialized countries. Its general target was defined as a minimum annual growth rate of five percent by 1970.

According to a report on the first half of the decade, progress has been uneven and the ultimate goal remains distant. Many proposals urged by the Secretary-General at the start of the decade have hardly begun to be put into effect. New trade machinery has been set up, training programmes expanded, and there has been a growing emphasis on the potential of science and technology. On the other hand, the rapid growth of population in many of the developing countries remains a major problem, and health services have not progressed at an adequate rate.

In its five-week session, scheduled to continue until 30 July, the Council will examine a wide range of other questions, including recent economic trends, economic planning, the work set in motion by the United Nations trade and development machinery, industrialization activities, the future of the world food programme, the application of science and technology to development problems, and social and human rights programmes.

The work achieved under the Expanded Programme of Technical Assistance over the past 15 years will also be considered, as well as the reports of the Governing Council of the United Nations Special Fund.

The Secretary-General, U Thant, was scheduled to address the Council on Monday, 5 July, to set the stage for the debate on world economic trends. He was expected also to discuss the manner in which the objectives of the United Nations Development Decade have been pursued in various parts of the world and the role of the Council in this context.

The Secretary-General plans to address the Council again tomorrow, Thursday, 8 July, when his statement will concentrate on the work of the United Nations and the specialized agencies. The executive heads of these agencies and of the International Atomic Energy Agency will also speak on this subject.

I.C.Y. medallion for US President

The Secretary-General, U Thant, presented an International Co-operation Year medallion to the President of the United States, Lyndon B. Johnson, at the opening of the recent commemorative meetings in San Francisco which marked the twentieth anniversary of the signing of the United Nations Charter.

The presentation of the silver medalion was made at the end of President Johnson's address to the assembled group of representatives of the 114 Members States, officials and guests.

Early this year, a number of medals were presented, in honour of the International Co-operation Year (ICY) being observed in 1965, were struck for presentation by the Secretary-General to Heads of States visiting the United Nations or on occasions when he is received by Heads of State during this year. Other medals, in bronze, will be presented by the Secretary-General to those whom he wishes to honor in the interests of promoting the International Co-operation Year.