CONCERN OVER KASHMIR

UN needs $100 million to solve cash problem

In a report to the United Nations General Assembly made public at U.N. Headquarters in New York last week, Secretary-General U Thant said that the United Nations needed about $100 million to solve its present financial difficulties. He noted that more than $18 million had already been voluntarily contributed by ten Member States—leaving about $80 million to be found.

About half of the $100-million figure would be to meet obligations to Member States that provided men or material to the U.N. peace-keeping operation in the Congo (which ended over a year ago) or to the Middle East operation started in 1956 and still continuing.

About a quarter of the total sum would cover amounts due Members when the Congo and the Middle East costs ran below assessments.

A similar amount would be used to restore the U.N.'s working capital fund to its fully authorized level.

The U.N.'s current money troubles accumulated over recent years as certain nations declined of help defray costs of the Congo or the Middle East operations for sundry political and local reasons.

The $100-million estimated requirements include no provision for returning a United Nations bond issue, of which about $155 million remains to be repaid over the next 23 years. Funds for paying off bonds are included in the U.N.'s yearly budget.

Security Council call for immediate Cease-fire

THE United Nations Security Council — meeting on Monday evening at United Nations Headquarters in New York — unanimously asked Secretary-General U Thant to exert his every possible effort to bring a halt to the widening hostilities between India and Pakistan over Kashmir.

The Secretary-General told the Council that he accepted the responsibility entrusted to him. He said the measures he planned included “a very early visit to the area, in the light of consultations with the two parties”.

These developments resulted from a second emergency meeting of the Council on Kashmir within two days.

On Saturday last, the Council unanimously addressed a call for an immediate cease-fire and withdrawal by India and Pakistan of all armed personnel to their respective sides of the cease-fire line.

On Monday morning, the Secretary-General reported that no official response to his call had been received from either Government. Instead, he reported “new and serious developments” which made it clear that the conflict between India and Pakistan was in fact broadening and intensifying.

U Thant mentioned, among other developments, that information had been received by Lt. General Robert Nimmo, Chief U.N. Observer in Kashmir, to the effect that Indian troops had launched major attacks across the Indo-Pakistan border, including one on the provincial capital city of Lahore, with a population of some 1,300,000.

Throughout the day, press reports from the area indicated increasing heavy fighting between large units of Indian and Pakistan forces, with contradictory claims regarding the outcome so far.

The Council heard Ambassador Sayed Amjad Ali of Pakistan charge that India’s attack across the frontier on Monday was the culmination of a series of planned, perfidious and provocative acts. It was India, he argued, which had launched the most recent aggression and thus reduced the cease-fire line to a nullity, when its forces crossed the line on May 17 and occupied Pakistani positions. All this, he said, had nothing to do with allegations of infiltrations across the line from the Pakistan side. There was a difference, he maintained.

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Charter amendments now in force

Amendments to the United Nations Charter designed to increase the membership of the U.N. Security Council from 11 to 15 and that of the Economic and Social Council from 18 to 27 came into force last week as the United States deposited its instrument of ratification with the United Nations.

Under the amendments, the majority vote required for decisions of substance in the Security Council has been changed from 7 to 9 including, as before, the concurrence of the United States.

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UN’s Nineteenth Session wound up at HQ’s

The United Nations General Assembly finally concluded its 19th Session last week after agreeing to a formula opening the way to solution of the financial crisis threatened by the refusal of some Members to pay towards the costs of U.N. peace-keeping operations in the Congo and in the Middle East.

Without objection, the Assembly — meeting at U.N. Headquarters in New York — approved a report of the 33-nation Special Committee which it set up in February to look into the entire question of peace-keeping operations and their financing — past, present and future.

The report, which dealt only with the more immediate aspects of the problem, said the Assembly should reserve to its normal procedures — including balloting — and that no attempt should be made to apply Article 19 of the Charter, dealing with loss of voting rights, to those countries which had declined on various legal and political grounds to contribute to the Congo and Middle East operations.

The report also said that the U.N.’s financial troubles should be solved by voluntary contributions particularly from highly developed countries; and U.N. Secretary-General U Thant last week appealed to all Members to make such contributions so that the future might be faced with renewed hope.

In presenting the Committee’s report Assembly President Alex Quaison-Sackey, who also presided over the Committee of

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**Vaanen vaara Vahaisempia**

Vaninkin vahaisempiin patojen on ollut taitto, suojelumia on yhä yhä, jälleen kantamattomia tulevaa syntyä, jollei näitä kantata. Oletko voinut ottaa asiantuntevasti hyvästä tulevasta syntyssä, jota voisi pitää melkoisen aukkoja vahaisempiä?

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**Tag paap Limassol tur Suolosi ja dress Commandera**

DEN 10 Juli 1102 uudestaan uudenkertaan Erik Sigv i Paphos her paap Cyan, ja hen begraved i byss hoved-kar.


Omar saa at ringen begyndes op pa en dao til det som er den store og kraftige Jerusalem-kongen. Der er det smukkeste horn af hornet, som er det smukkeste horn af hornet.

**New MPIO for UNDEFCT**


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**Voros nyhet**

Tag paap Limassol tur Suolosi ja dress Commandera. 

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**New MPIO for UNDEFCT**

Valkoisena liikennemattomu- suista aiheutunut kilkatustaourtumattomuudesta. 

Kruunun kylätöiden kojea on aika neljättä, jotta voimme ottaa paremman parannuksen. 

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**Irish Continental News**

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**Friday, 16th September 1965**
Trötta men nöjda riksdagsmän glada: fin svensk insats

Den svenska Cyperns-kontingentens "jäktiga vecka" är över. De tre riksdagsmännen fick i lördags till Kairo och är nu hos FN-samhället i Gaza. De var gärna trötta, för de hade genomfört ett hårt program, men de var mycket nöjda med vad de hade fått se och uppleva. Underhållningstruppen är också in i Gaza, medförande passörer med glada och tillskrivna minnen från Cyperns-veckan. Den nya bataljonchefen, överste Ivan Hörqvist, är kvar i Famagusta ännu en vecka, men hans program är inte lika "tjock".

Riksdagsmännen Lena Mattsson, Uddavalla (m), och Folkpartiets Peter Hilding, Göteborg, och Wiking Werber, Halmstad, under veckan de fyra kompani-campanjerna, de läkte runt till flera pöntingställen och de delade i befriingssammetsänden.

De knappaste sammanträde

De knappaste sammanträde är de som på Cypern som de läst och hört och hemma i Sverige främst helt anormellt, när man snarare döpte på ort och ställe. Allt var ganska övervåldande och de tålade inte täta.

Artister i "terrängland"

Den skandinaviska underhållningsgruppen under ledning av Staffan Brolin, som även gäster gav på såvel personliga sida och när själva veckans idrottare under sina framträdanden. Liksom riksdagsmännen besökte de både veckans städer och mera perifer platsar i "terränglådan", vilket sänder avsevärda sig kolla till rollen för artisterna på bakgrund av dessa sällskap.

INTERNATIONAL SEMINAR ON DESALINATION OPENS THIS MONTH

What is the outlook for the future in water desalination? What are the energy requirements and costs in desalination? How can nudge energy be applied to meet the increasing demand for fresh water? These and other related questions will be considered at the first United Nations Inter-Regional Seminar on Economic Application of Water Desalination, to be held from 22 September to 3 October at United Nations Headquarters in New York.

The seminar is sponsored by the United Nations Environment Programme (UNEP) and the United Nations Development Programme (UNDP). The seminar will bring together government officials, representatives of international organizations, academic institutions, and the private sector to discuss the latest developments in water desalination technology and its potential for sustainable development.

UNITED NATIONS POSTAL STAMPS GO ON SALE AT UNFICYP HEADQUARTERS

The United Nations postal stamps, first issued in 1963, are now available for the philatelic purchase in Nepal by numbers of the United Nations Postal Service. The philatelic supply counter has been established at Room 20 in the Secretariat area of UNFICYP's Headquarters building. No. 9, Bahadur, Security Office has been instructed to keep those valuable stamps under lock, which will be available there every working morning from 9:00 to 12:00.

If you should have an accident...

Traffic accidents should not happen: Texans. If you are, nevertheless, involved in a collision, remember the following points:

You must STOP.

Send immediately for an ambulance, if necessary, and the nearest Police Station.

In the case of any injury:

Keep casualties lying down and maintain body temperature. Use covers below as well as above if necessary.

Move casualty only if there is immediate danger.

Do not give anything to drink.

Stop bleeding with dry dressings or clean handkerchiefs.

Control traffic so as to avoid further accident.

Carry simple first aid materials in your car.

Learn first aid and remember the best help is to call an ambulance immediately.

If questioned by Cyprus Police you must not make any statement to the UNFICYP Police. You will give ONLY your number, rank and name, unit and unit location, and say that you will make a
"Mad dogs and Englishmen....." 

THE 'Ever-Readier' since its arrival reported in times of 14th July have quietly become an integral part of the REME workshops and have more than played their part in keeping UN wheels rolling.

Their knees are now as brown as those of their regular contemporaries and, glad to relate, their short skirts have been tailored. They have in indemnified themselves with the Headquarters in fact, that is it now no easy matter to pick out an Ever Ready at first glance.

The workshops, commander, Captain Kay, compelling described them as a splendid body of men who mix freely and get on with the job in hand - praise indeed following his earlier minglings when "all those silly visors" arrived.

So the recovery, repair and redelivery of an international variety of armoured and soft vehicles goes on as herefore, and the even finer lore of life in the workshops is as smooth and harmonies as ever.

All work and no play however would prove a dull procedure for anyone as "Blue Beret" followed two intrepid 'Ever Readiers' - Capt Ewing Knox and Craftman Tom Niven - to entertain us on their own active duties.

Both are founder members of the "Pigagen Para Club" in Liverpool, UK, and have been free full parachuting for two years. Whenever opportunity offers they happily fall out of the heavens, and on this occasion they jumped from a 21ft plane.

"What goes up must come down!" A law of nature that applies to Craftman Tom Niven at this particular moment as he wags his parachute to hand "spot on".

"A quiet of wind takes London-Corporal Knox away from the camera and reception committee.

"A good landing to another successful jump. Craftman Tom Niven finds willing hands to help remove the harness.

A Canadian Member armoured vehicle being handed over to the 'Out' inspector. Left to right: Craftman Moss, Craftman Allard and (holding check-book) Sergeant Martin.

"DAILY MIRROR " CROSSWORD." 

"Gen Thimayya hat persönliche die Medaillen übereichen"

DIE 28 August 1965 war so arbeitsreich wie jeder Tag im Leben unserer Obergrenzbesprechungen. Generals Thimayya, Präsident, fand er sich, einer kleinen Gruppe von Angehörigen des UN-Brandenburger in der Republic Oesterreich im Vorstand persönliche die Medaillen "In the Service of Peace" zu übereichen.

Als er um 11.00 Uhr in der Restaurant eintraf, war das gesamte Personal in Reih und Glied unter dem Kommando des Kommandantstellvertreters, Maj. Dr. Uffz. angereist. Der Kommandant des Militärs, Oberst Dr. Nardoskiavsky, begrüsste den Herrn General am Lagertor und veranlasste ihn, das Kühlgut betrachtete er als die besonders ausgezeichnete Würdigung, dass er die von so kleinen Zeit von Anwärtern der Medaillen persönlichen übereichen.


Maj. Dr. Uffz. empfing den Herr General Thimayya mit seinem persönlichen Adjutant, Dr. Kemischi, der Kommandant des Militärs, Oberst Dr. Nardoskiavsky, und sein Dolmetscherchef beim Uebergeben der Auszeichnung.

Desalination seminar

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desalination needs in the participants' country.

In the view of the increasing shortage of fresh water in many areas and of the efforts towards economic development created by a lack of water in additional areas, the conversion of OS or Brackish water to fresh water through desalination has become a subject of great interest, a background note on the seminar observed.

Due to the capital and energy requirements, desalination water is "still relatively expensive", the background note comments. The price in the order of US $1.60 per 1,000 gallons or 90.25 cents per cubic metre, it "may not fall below one-quarter of that even on a very large scale for many years to come". Thus emphasis is being placed on utilization of desalinated water for cities, villages, industry, tourism or similar purposes, and only to a limited extent for agriculture, at present.

KASHMIR CONFLICT

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In formally presenting it to the Council Ambassador Romani of Malaysia emphasized it deliberately made no findings or judgments on the issu-
es involved. The only findings on which it was based were the undesirable facts that the Coun-
cil was still awaiting a "hopeful or helpful" response to its cease-fire call, and that the conflict was expanding danger-
ously.

Lieutenant Alan Hamilton of the Royal Canadian Dragoons, serving with the United Nations Force in Cyprus, married Miss Nico-
lette Male at St. Paul's En-
glish Church in Nicosia on Sunday. Brigadier Mc-
Donald, former commander of Nicosia Zone, is seen congratulating the couple at the wedding reception in the Ledra Palace. In the background is the bride's father who flew out from England for the wed-
ing.

Charter amendments

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of the five permanent mem-
bers.

To come into force, the amendments had to be ratified by more than two-thirds of the United Nations membership, including all permanent mem-
ers of the Security Council — a requirement which has now been met.

U.N. Secretary-General U Thant said last week that, in order to give effect to the am-
ended Charter, elections would be held during the 20th Ses-
sion of the U.N. General As-
sembly to fill both the new seats and those which would become vacant at the end of this year in the two Councils.

The term of office of the council members will begin on January first 1966.

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Shot Canadian —
condition "serious"

THE Canadian soldier — Rifleman Wayne Parsons of "C" Company, Queen's Own Rifles of Canada — who was involved in a shooting incident with a Cypriot civilian at a beach south of Famagusta on Sunday, was still on the "very seriously ill" list at the Dhekelia Military Hospital yesterday, Tuesday.

Rifleman Parsons was operated upon on Sunday night at the Dhekelia Military Hospital. He was shot by a Cypriot civilian while in the area of Pernera near the town of Paralimni south of Famagusta at approximately 1300 hours on Sunday.

Investigations into the circum-
cstances surrounding the shooting are being conducted by the Cy-
priot Police and in cooperation with the U.N. Civilian Police.

New MPIO

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The Information Officer, Com-
misioned in his regiment in 1940, Lt. Col. Chettle served in India, Burma, Cyprus, Egypt, Germany and, of course, in the United King-
dom. In Cyprus, he was sta-
tioned twice, in 1951 and in 1960-61. Shortly before com-
ing to UNFICYP, he spent three years in the Sultanate of Muscat Armed Forces as a
caption commander.

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