BRITISH NCO KILLED - TWO INJURED IN COLLISION

Another death was added to the list of UNFICYP road casualties on Monday when 35-year old Corporal Tom Hollingsworth, an Army Catering Corps NCO with the British Contingent at HQ UNFICYP died of his injuries shortly after being involved in an accident on the New Famagusta Road.

The collision between a landrover of the British Contingent containing six soldiers on a day trip to Famagusta in which Cpl Hollingsworth was a passenger and a National Guard vehicle took place near the village of Prastio at about 0930 hrs. Cpl Hollingsworth, of Catterick Camp, Yorks, was admitted to Famagusta Hospi-

tal with head injuries but died at about 1030. He was married and leaves a wife and five children.

Also injured in the accident and taken to Famagusta, but later transferred to the British Military Hospital, Dhekelia, were Private Jake Gibson Army Catering Corps attached to HQ UNFICYP and Sapper Vic Collier, Royal Engineers, MT Platoon, HQ UNFICYP. Pte Gibson was suffering from lacerations to the face and bruised ribs and Spr Collier received injuries to his left arm and ribs. The three other British soldiers travelling in the vehicle were unhurt.

Increasing concern

At UNFICYP Headquarters the growing list of road accident figures is viewed with ever increasing concern. Since the Force has been on the Island, UN vehicles have, on average, been involved in more than an accident per day.

Nicosia Zone, the largest UN Zone or District and with the highest amount of traffic in its area, has records of, 340 accidents on the books of
**REJSFEBER I BEIRUT-LIBANON**

**Danish News**

**Flagger a symbol for liv i oberoende**

Från det svenska flaggans Dag fick tycker inledas med en tyst minnemärkning, då det svenska FN-bataljonen på fieldkvarnarna närmast av budet av OHK PrinsWilhelm borgomhold. Omedelbart efter flaggemonster i de olika camperna balandes flaggan på halvdag.

Bataljonschefen, överste Sten Geijer, och ställföreträdaren, överlottigtenant Harald Norgren, erinrade i sina högtalatuddelade talen att vi kunde dra flaggen som en symbol för ett nära 500-kriget liv i oberoende och ett över 150 år långt liv i fred.

Det fanns anmärkning att denna dag ständiga en tacksamhetstänke växer till våra faders, vars män gjort det möjligt för oss att leva detta liv i oberoende och jagar vår säkerhets vålden vilja ägnade att verkna i en fredbevarande styrka på främmande mark och vars insatser också gott om en levnadstanstand, som kan räknas till de högsta i världen.

Vid andra kompanier, som både utövat en tross, minande om es en svensk talspråk, som "samlings-"del av delats av besiktnings på detta livs svenska "Flykturen", som vid tillfälle även i Färöarnas "långt" och hotade av er "Flykturen", som vid tillfälle även i Färöarnas "långt" och hotade av er "Flykturen", som vid tillfälle även i Färöarnas "långt"

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1970's in English

UN Special Fund approves $91m projects

The UN development projects were approved last week by the Governing Council of the United Nations Special Fund for countries in the Americas, Africa, Asia, Europe and the Middle East. They provide for surveys of natural resources, applied research on agricultural, manufacturing and marketing, and economic development planning.

The Special Fund will contribute 610 million dollars of the total cost, with recipient countries themselves providing the larger share.

At the request of the Governing Council, the Governing Council "decided to extend" the Special Fund, which had been approved earlier this year, to cover this year as well. It also extended the Special Fund's death benefit coverage to include occupational accidents in which their countries' labor has suffered...
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OPPOSERS Mess A Coy suffered a three-pronged attack last week. The raiders from HQ & H Coy and HQ Nocto converged on the Lomelini area and counter-attacked. To the accompaniment of Lt. Wodle, Kelly the party broke into quick time. The stinger of the "For the British fighting Green" is to be awarded a gold-dan disc. He has now seen one million times since coming here. Cornet, Madden was usual, the host and mediator per usual.

A member of this Unit stationed on June 2nd that he was four months on the Island. One day in March, April, May and two days in June. Cornet. Laddie says he is also temporarily 'convicted.'

"The Quartermaster has received a requisition for a motor with built-in radio.

We welcome back to the active list Cpl Geraghty and are delighted with his speedy recovery.

A dart match has been arranged for the benefit of the Australian Police. We intend to catch them with our fist and seconding our way as it is felt that once this is done, the Police may be derated and theRadioork getaze filled that they are up to Irish "snoozing" standards.

Canadian Contingent

SINCE this is our first article we feel that information of the Regiment would do well to familiarise readers with the event. It will be concluded in the next edition.

The Regiment originated on 21 Dec 1985 when the "Cavalry School Corps" was formed. The Cavalry School of Military Instruction was established within the Corps and on 19 July 1987 the Cavalry Corps was formed.

RCD News from Fort Phillips

School of Military Instruction was designated "Royal." The School Corps was redesignated "Canadian Dragons" on 15 May 1988. On 27 June 1989 the "Canadian Dragons" Corps was amalgamated with the "British Royal Engineers" and designated "B Troop, Canadian Dragons" which was redesignated "Royal Canadian Engineers" on 24 May 1992 (1st Armoured Regiment, Royal Canadian Engineers) 11 Feb 1994, 1st Armoured Regiment, Royal Canadian Engineers, 16 Oct 1966, "Royal Canadian Dragons"

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Early History — During the campaign North-West Canada 1885, the Cavalry Corps was redesignated as the "Cavalry Corps" and designated "B Troop, Canadian Dragons." 11Feb 1994, 1st Armoured Regiment, Royal Canadian Engineers, 16 October 1966, "Royal Canadian Dragons" 32 Jan. 1962.

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**UN Solvency:**

Voluntary scheme of contributions to peace-keeping sought by Mexico

Mexico proposed last week that all Member States of the United Nations, particularly the industrialized countries act to restore U.N. solvency by making voluntary contributions to cover the costs of the peace-keeping operations in the Congo and the Middle East.

Such contributions would be made without prejudice to the legal and political stands taken by Member States on the operations and their financing.

The Mexican proposal is contained in a draft resolution submitted by Ambassador Francisco Cuevas Candino to the 33-member Committee set up by the U.N. General Assembly to examine and make recommendations on all aspects of United Nations peace-keeping operations, including their financing.

The resolution specified that all contributions to the Congo and the Middle East operations, past as well as future, should be considered voluntary.

This, said Dr. Cuevas, would eliminate the whole question of the applicability of the U.N. Charter provision which states that Members more than two years in arrears in payments to the U.N. shall have no vote in the Assembly.

It was disagreement on the issue of peace-keeping operations and their financing that led the Assembly to adjourn the 19th Session in February without conducting its normal business or taking a formal vote on any matter of substance.

The United States in particular has insisted that the Assembly has the right to apportion all U.N. expenses, including those incurred for such peace-keeping operations as the Congo and Middle East. A similar view was taken by the International Court of Justice in an advisory opinion rendered in 1962 and subsequently endorsed by the Assembly.

The Soviet Union and France argued that only the Security Council has the authority under the Charter to initiate peace-keeping operations and make their support obligatory on Member States.

Disputing the Assembly’s right to impose charges for the Congo and the Middle East operations, the Soviet Union has refused to contribute to either one, while France has not paid her Congo assessments and contributed to the Middle East costs only on what she described as a voluntary basis. As a result, both France and the USSR were listed as more than two years in arrears by the end of last year.

In a report issued last week, the President of the General Assembly, Mr. Alex Quaisson-Sackey, and Secretary-General, U Thant, urged the Committee on Peace-Keeper to give special attention to the need for ensuring the normal functioning of the Assembly and resolving the U.N.’s financial difficulties.

The report said there seemed to be substantial support for the view that solvency should be restored by voluntary contributions by the entire U.N. membership without prejudice to any of their basic positions.

As for the comprehensive review that the Committee has been asked to undertake of the whole question of peace-keeping operations, the report said this could not be completed by the June 15 deadline set by the Assembly for the report from the Committee. This review, it said, must necessarily begin with a clear definition of the term of peace-keeping operations, presented interpreted in several different ways which cannot be reconciled to the satisfaction of everyone without further study.

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**COMING....**

Above: Lord Louis Mountbatten (right) representing the British Government, who was on a visit to Cyprus last week is shown on his arrival at the airport. He is pictured with the Force Commander, Below: Maj Lauri A. Koho, Assistant Military Adviser to the UN Secretary General is greeted by the Force Chief Admin Officer Mr. Albert de Leaur. Col Wildman, LOG 1HQ UNFICYP looks on.

**GOING....**

"Beret" Staffman returns to UK

Homeward bound this week after a six month tour with UNFICYP is "Blue Beret" editorial assistant Sergeant George Lilley, pictured here at his desk in Wolesley Barracks, Nicosia.

George, who is married with two sons and lives at Bushey, Herts, returns to England to take up an appointment at the Ministry of Defence in London.

He leaves behind him in Cyprus many friends in every contingent serving with the Force, and on their behalf as well as our own the "Beret" says "Thanks, George, and good luck".