GENERAL ASSEMBLY

SWEDEN'S REPRESENTATIVE SPEAKS ON FIRST DAY

At the opening of the 23rd Annual Session of the General Assembly on Wednesday, 2 October, 1968, one of the first countries to begin the debate was Sweden.

Foreign Minister Torsten Nilsson of Sweden said that the invasion of Czechoslovakia was a clear violation of the UN Charter and a tragic political error. He also urged the United States to halt the bombing of North Vietnam as a step towards peace.

Mr Nilsson spoke of the Middle East and in this area of the world he hoped for a settlement which adhered to the principle that military conquest did not establish territorial rights, but also recognized the right of all states to live in peace and security.

As the general debate was underway, the Assembly's Social Committee gave attention to the specific problem of capital punishment.

The committee dealing with the problems of Decolonization opened a debate on Rhodesia on Friday, and the Economic Committee is to begin intensive reviews of the problems in its field.

In Washington last week, Mr Robert McNamara, President of the World Bank, described plans by the Bank and Associated United Nations Agencies to lend twice as much during the next five years as during the past two.

BRITISH CGS AT HQ

Mr Osorio-Tafall, UN Thants Special Representative, pictured above greeting Chief of the General Staffs, British Army, General Sir Geoffrey Baker, KCB, CMG, CBE, MC, on Wednesday 2 Oct 68. Looking on is Lt Gen A. E. Martola, Force Commander and behind, Col D.B. Riddell-Webster, Deputy Chief of Staff. The visit by the CGS was very brief and after meeting personalities of HQ, he spoke to British Officers before departing.

OFFSHORE FIND

For those of all contingents who have visited the beaches to the East of Kyrenia during the summer, an answer to a frequent question, What is going on offshore by that anchored boat? The University Museum of the University of Pennsylvania by permission of the Cyprus Department of Antiquities, has been carrying out underwater excavations on the wreck of a Greek merchant ship, dated fourth century B.C.

The ship was transporting mainly amphorae and a cargo of hopper type grain mills. This was eventually found after removing the matting of eel grass and sand which covered four-fifths of the wreck site and a series of grids were placed over the area, to make reference easy. The wreck was then systematically photographed as the excavation progressed.

307 whole or fragmentary amphorae were raised, dating to the fourth century B.C. In twelve of them were found preserved almonds.

BONZED TACKED lead sheets brought up, indicated that the hull of the vessel bore a sheathing of lead as protection against marine life. The hull structure in some sections is in an excellent state of preservation and next season the team will embark upon the lengthy process of raising it.

Meanwhile the site has had sand and plastic covering put over it to withstand marine life and winter seas. Amateur divers are requested to respect the area and not to dive over the wreck.

OMO VISITS AFH

On Saturday, 5 October, 1968, the Chief Medical Officer, Col T.A. Pace, visited the Austrian Field Hospital he is pictured above with, L to R, back row: 2nd Right, Bernd Buchinger, 1/Lt's Helmut Amstutz, Laurie Luchner and Gerhard Pfeifer, Capt Walter Koch-Langemlw, Capt Walter Koch-Langemlw, 1/Lt's Friedrich Täglich and Josef Pfeifer; L to R, front row: Major Franz Dieter, Lt Col Leif Baumann, L to R, front row: Major Franz Dieter, Lt Col Leif Baumann, Col Pace, Lt Col Walter Umfhofer and Capt Hans Wolfsheimer.

HURLING - THE GAME

Hurling ('cannai ocht' in Irish), the national game of Ireland, features in ancient Irish mythology and is known to have been played by the legendary figure Cu Chulainn of the Red Branch Knights.

The game is played by two opposing teams of 15 each - 1 goalkeeper, 6 backs, 2 centre field and 6 forwards. Each player carries a "Caman" - a Hurly stick - 36 inches long with a wide "bos" at the end. The ball, called a "sliotar", is about the same size as a cricket ball; it is bound in leather and is said to be of much more ancient vintage!

Every Irish person knows that Hurling is the forerunner of all games played with sticks, bats or clubs! It is, with the possible exception of Ice Hockey, said to be the fastest game known.

The "Caman" - Hurly stick - is fashioned from the ash tree: hence the expression "the clash of the ash", as players vie with each other for possession of the ball.

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Swedcon News

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MINNESBOKEN

Dette er et fragment av en dokument som inneholder flater med tekst i norsk. Fragmen get ikke et fullstendig forstå om innehållet. Det er også enkelte feil i formateringen, men den generelle tekstinnholdet vil ofte bli beregnet for å være i samsvar med en norsk nyhetsartikel fra en tidligere periode.
“HOW COULD THE TRANSPORT GET”

With the above quotation in mind Cope T. Waterman, Transport, considered that with a start in the right direction his troops' hope of survival over the hazardous roads around the Lake District, many was witnessed at Xeros last Sunday when all vehicles, much to the relief of Father Raphy.

Before the blessing the Unit Chaplain emphasised the necessity of handling vehicles and the grave responsibilities of the drivers as well.

WHAT DO WE DO NOW?

Nowly promoted officers of the 11 Infantry Group chatting outside the Mess at Xeros and no doubt discussing their future prospects in the Army. (L to R) Lieut. Anthony Povar, Colm Doyle, Michael Shanley and Capt. Charles Cunningham.

Below left are Officers of the Xeros Transport Unit revealing the work involved when on active service. Left to right: Maj. Frank Ryan, Maj. Fr. A. Wall, Maj. D. C. Spillane, Capt. J. O’Neill and Capt. E. Egan.

A view of the vehicles drawn up for the ceremony with Domnall Varas standing in front of their cars.

 freezes: "Beep to the main of a 42 Squadron RCT, who have covered this distance in less than three months. They feel no need to talk about work, they just point to their milemeters.

Commanded by Maj. Day’s Faith, and under the friendly guidance of SGM Feady, who, with the band, the Squadron on their third tour with HQ UNFICYP, cover a variety of tasks and please a variety of people, literally all over the island. Some of those tasks and indeed the men who carry them out are little known outside the bounds of ‘The Wheel and the In Club’, and HQ UNFICYP. The Squadron is divided into two groups. Each take a look at ‘A’ Trip, 43 men with 2Lt. Tony Smith at the helm, have twenty-three 4 tonners, a collection of stillage carriers, fuel bowers and a ten ton cargo vehicle. They average 50,000 miles a month.

IRCON NEWS

Engaged in checking stock at the Cashier Stores at Xeros is CQMS M. Roche assisted by his stenomen Pte C. McDonagh. With a wide range of commodities to be provided for, in order to meet the needs of a big number of men, the task of the CQMS is no addition, he has taken charge of innumerable Nation league, GAA and Club games. He now uses his whistle in a policeman’s role.

BRTCON WELCOMES HOME TEAM

On Wednesday last week, Dunfermline Athletic visited Vienna and won through to the second round of the European Cup. — winners Cup by winning the second leg and an aggregate of 15-1. The Scottish Cup holders caused a fair amount of excitement and later on in the day held a celebration, for members of Birtcon who attended the match. They were playing Apsel Amateur Football Club, the Scottish Cup holders, who put up a strong defence and spirited performance before conceding a goal in the 15th minute. The second goal was scored 6 minutes from time.

The football was attractive to watch and enjoyed by a large crowd, who were also entertained by the Pipes and Drums of the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, and some impromptu singing by Dunfermline supporters.

The team invited their Brit supporters to an evening celebration and no doubt after showing much stamina and off the pitch we shall watch them closely in the Scottish League table, and wish them luck in the next round of the competition.

One man delighted to see some friendly kinsmen from the Highlands was Cpl Alex Reid, 544 troop from Oakley, just down the road from Dunfermline.

“THE UGLY-MEN COMETH”

Teaming up on duty, left Lstl Peter O’Brien and Cpl Bob Connor. The formidable title is fact to the men of 42 Squadron RCT, who have covered this distance in less than three months. They feel no need to talk about work, they just point to their milemeters.

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Half a million miles

The many details carried out by ‘A’ Trip, their ration run to Denerice collects no less than 1500 rations and 4 tons of potatoes. Their ‘Ugly’ is

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GUNNERS DONATE TO CRIPPLED CYPRIOIT CHILDREN

Prior to leaving the island of Cyprus after completing six months as part of the United Nations Peacekeeping Force, the Gunners of X Battery 1st Regiment, Royal Canadian Horse Artillery, from Winnipeg, presented to the Cypriotic children's hospital in Kyrenia, a cheque for $2000. In the photo presenting the cheque is Bombardier Kengo Dubois who resides at 119 Taylor St. Standing at the back is Major Claude Parmentier, Battery Commander; Miss Hilda Boffin, (Mater), Sergeant Lloyd White and Master Warrant Officer Jim Tense.

NEW CO ARRIVES

The rotation of the Canadian Contingent is now underway. The 1st Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry under the command of Lt. Col. A. Paton is returning to Canada, replaced by the 3rd Battalion, Royal 22nd Regiment (Van Doos) under the command of Lt. Col. Jean B. Riffou. The new commanding officer was welcomed on arrival by Lt. Col. Paton, left, and Brigadier General Leslie, Chief of Staff.

CANCON NEWS

GOING, GOING, GONE.

After six months duty with the United Nations Forces in Cyprus the men from X Battery Royal Canadian Horse Artillery say farewell as they board the aircraft for the flight to Canada.

BAGGAGE MASTER

With the rotation of CANCON, in coming and out going baggage is the order of the day. To supervise the loading and unloading of the Canadian Yukon Aircraft is Transporta
tion Sg't. John Jenkins.

EXCHANGE OF TROPHIES

Sgt. Ken Wellington FPCLI presents Lt. Charlie Brown UN with the Battalion shield and crest as a memento to their participation in the Nosion softball league. The trophy in the background was won by the FPCLI.

PYÖRÄSULKEISTA


IJK suorittaa kerrottua viikossa myös polkupyörämarssin Kyproksen alueen ja takaosin, minkä noin 20 km. Tällöin paikallisia asuk- kailla on ihmeteltävää, kun pyö- räillä on pyöriään liikkuvuus reh- mistöön ja hyvään järjestely- sessä.


FINCON NEWS

Tyllähän niinkö, munavat kat- saltaan. Selostettua, jotka eivät ole varauksellaan tuttavat polkupyörän ajamisen liikkumavali- neeseen, on paljon hyvin juus- nesta klfv IJK:n harjoitusten.
BRITCON NEWS
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vehicles, the nickname for sillage or cess-pit clearers, clearly perform a vital task in the interests of hygiene. They consume, hold and discharge 4 tons of sewerage and the troop having four vehicles, give the Squadron a holding capacity of 16 tons!

Not so long ago, a fire broke out in a house next to FINN. 49 Sqn were contacted for water, local supplies being low. 'A' troop dispatched the bowser plus one 'Ghill' with their water cargo: some 2,400 gallons to the scene of the fire. The fire was out before much water had been used. A bystanding officer suggested to Capt Roger Scrimshaw-Wright, Squadron 2i/c, that the water from the 'Ghill', he was unaware of its daily task, be pumped into the swimming pool which was empty. After 'toying' with the thought, the Squadron second-in-command tactfully declined.

Next week we will examine the irregular happenings in 'B' Troop, master-minded by Squadron HQ.

Road Safety Corner

We are passing on to you twenty points of good driving which have been prepared by a panel of experts.

Last week we gave the first five points.

Here are five more:

1. MIRROR AND SIG- NALS
   A good driver, by mak- ing full and frequent use of his mirrors is just as aware of following traf- fic as of that in front. He will not neglect to indicate any alteration in course or speed for the information of those be- hind.

2. SPEED
   At 60 M.P.H. you have 6 times the punch you had at 25 M.P.H. You require 6 times the braking distance and if a flat tyre bursts you could roll over 6 times — in other words, the higher the speed, the greater the potential danger. Relate your speed and conditions and the distance you can see to be clear, particularly at night.

3. OVERTAKING
   Before deciding to over- take, a clear view of the road ahead is first essential, hence the advantage of the hang back position described last week. The second is to check on traffic behind which may be about to over- take you. The third is correct judgment of comparative speeds.

HURLING
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...to be alarmed as skill, wrist- work and speed avoid what to the newcomer might appear to be a violent passionate en- counter. Unlike Hockey the "Cumann" may be raised and swung at any level and play- ers may jump as high as pos- sible together to strike the "Sliotar" in an endeavour to score a goal or effect a clear- ance.

The goal posts are similar in appearance to rugby posts. A goal is scored when the "Sliotar" passes over the bar. Over the bar counts as 1 point and 3 points make one goal.

One of the greatest events in Ireland is the Hurling fi- nals at Croker Park which is attended by all national dig- nitaries of the land and even by exiles. This event is a na- tional day and the crowd watching the final numbers some 80,000.

CYPRUS FOOD,
WHAT IS IT?

Siş Kebab (Shish Kebab):
Small pieces of meat sometimes alternating with pieces of to- matoes arranged and broiled on a spit.
Döner Kebab:
Meat broiled on a big vertical spit and cut into thin slices with a large knife. Very popular and typical.

HOSPITAL VISIT

When the Members of Parliament recently visited BMH Dhe- kelie, one patient who had a chat with Mr Anthony Grant (Conser- vative) was Cpl Peter Ellison. Cpl Ellison is due for several days more on his back, which he injured in a football match. From 42
Sqn — get well soon, we need you at the "Wheel 'em in"!

UNIFICYP XMAS
CARDS 1968

Supplies of the 1968 UNIFICYP Christmas Card have now been sent to Contingent Welfare Offi- cers. In addition, the canteen at UNIFICYP Headquarters, has a supply for sale rather than the Personnel Office as previously announced.

If in any doubt — don't go.

4. DAWDLING
   This really comes under Consideration. So many drivers on our congested roads must of necessity keep up a reasonable speed, and unreasonable slowness, particularly in narrow main roads, re- sults in traffic queues, frayed tempers and dan- gerous overtaking.

5. LANE DISCIPLINE
   This means keeping to the left lane unless about to overtake or turn right. Before chang- ing lanes for either pur- pose, check in your mir- rors that it is safe to do so and signal your inten- tion.

GIVE THESE POINTS THE ATTENTION THEY DESERVE!