SECURITY COUNCIL RENEWS MANDATE OF UNIFICYP

On Thursday 15 June the Security Council met at the UN Headquarters in New York. Having heard a statement by the Secretary-General, the Council adopted by 14 votes in favour, with China abstaining, a resolution extending the mandate of the United Nations Force in Cyprus until 15 December 1972.

Prior to the adoption of the resolution the Secretary-General made the following comments in his statement to the Security Council:

"I earnestly hope that, when the working meetings and the talks begin in early July, the interlocutors will find it possible to tackle the problems before them with determination and a sense of real urgency. I wish to emphasize this word 'urgency'. Although the reactivation of the intercommunal talks is a positive and encouraging development, I would be misleading the Council if I did not say that, in my opinion, the present situation in Cyprus is anything but encouraging - in fact it is deeply worrying."

"I was much impressed by my first direct contact with the realities of the Cyprus problem. It is a situation which is difficult to grasp if one has not seen it for oneself."

The Secretary-General continued:

"...especially in view of the relatively large number of persons bearing arms in the Island and the wider geopolitical setting of the Cyprus problem. At many points in the Island, including the capital city, the parties are in armed confrontation, separated only by the U.N. flag and the soldiers of UNIFICYP. Almost equally disturbing is the lack of any normal contact between the communities and especially between the young people, many of whom have never spoken to members of the other community."

"But I wish to emphasize to the Council my strong conviction that this situation cannot and must not be allowed to continue, or indeed, to deteriorate. Peace must be found to assist the parties in reaching agreement on a peaceful, just and lasting settlement so that the population of this Island so richly endowed by nature can face the future together, freed from the fears and suspicions which now haunt them."

"The Governments of Cyprus, Greece and Turkey, and the representatives of the two communities although they naturally approach the problem from their own viewpoints, all showed in their talks with me their wish, and their willingness, to continue the search for an agreed, peaceful, just and lasting settlement."

He continued:

"I am sure that the Council shares my view that a settlement of the Cyprus problem is long overdue - perhaps even dangerously so. Quite apart from other considerations, we must find a way to relieve the Organization of the burden of peace-keeping in the Island as soon as it is feasible and safe to do so."

"I should like to repeat here one part of the statement I made at the inaugural meeting of the reactivated intercommunal talks, namely that what is needed more than anything else is a mutual willingness to understand and preserve the vital interests of all sides, a spirit of forward-looking conciliation, readiness to compromise, and a clear realization that an agreed, peaceful, just and lasting settlement is not only feasible but essential to the welfare of all concerned."

"My Special Representative will certainly do whatever he can to assist and encourage the interlocutors in their efforts. I cannot conclude this statement without paying a tribute to my Special Representative in Cyprus, Major-General Toffanin, Force Commander, Major General Prem Chand, the officers and men in the Force, the Civilian Police and the Personnel, both military and civilian, of UNIFICYP Headquarters. To see these devoted, objective and skilful servants of the United Nations at work was for me a moving and unforgettable experience. Their bearing, their dedication and their pride in their mission are an inspiring spectacle in a world where so many things are discouraging. We owe much to the Governments who have made contingents available as well as to those Governments, who in making voluntary contributions to UNIFICYP, have made this vital Peace-Keeping Operation possible."

UNIFICYP INTERNATIONAL RADIO PROGRAMME

UNIFICYP has a new radio programme, broadcasted once a month, on the Cyprus Broadcasting Corporation wavelength of 498 metres.

The aim of the programme is to cover topics of general interest to the Force. It intends to feature "local artists" who are serving with the Force and will be recording interviews with personnel who have interesting tasks or hobbies.

The programme needs volunteers, so if you play a musical instrument, sing or have an interesting hobby, then contact your contingent Press Officer who will arrange a recording session. Don't be shy, this is your programme: Help to make it a success.

The programme will be broadcasted on the following dates at 2000 hours (be sure to tune in on the 498 metres

FLY PAST

An unusual medal parade took place on 9th July. 84 Squadron (UN) detachment paraded for the Force Commander at the Royal Air Force parade ground, Nicosia. As General Prem Chand mounted the rostrum two of the squadron's Whirlwind helicopters flown by Flight Lieutenant N. Furness and Flight Officer M. Lloyd flew over the parade in salute to the General. Following the medal presentation the Force Commander thanked the squadron for the efficient way in which it carried out its tasks, an example of which he said was the careful planning and operation of the VIP tour to the contingent Observation Posts during the Secretary-General's visit. He also noted that 84 Squadron had served in the past in India.

(Day) 16th July, 13th August, 10th September, 8th October, 8th November and 31st December.

- The Force Commander records his message for the first programme last Sunday. He wished the programme every success and also took the opportunity to thank all members of UNIFICYP for their contribution towards the success of the Secretary-General's visit.
LIMNITIS-LEJREN

Lejren dukker op, når man ad den snedige højrevel har kert en god halv tredes tids mod vest fra Xerox. Den ligger ligesom i en flad gyde omgivet af store bjergkarakærer, anbragt inden i et plantageområde med mandelfløter, hvilket giver en behagelig skjergang mellem tellerne.

Der er faste beglæbelsesbikræmer, der rummer knusforpligtning, moss, officersvåben og motorværksted (32. cirklen). Teltene, som har 4 til 6 beboere, er udlagt med vinduervinduer og varedarer, og beboerne har bord og stole og kogervedje til elektriske vokser.

Der er udendørs en fin baltiøj og en enestående til badminton og volleyball og et toget med hjælp på tenniss med falds armsutdøring.

Nyt Skilt

I Xerox og Limnitis kan det afholdes skilt ses på, at animasjonshæren sløg betydeligt for at sikre en stærkere offensiv på de andre områder. Selvom mange tilbage gik tilbage, havde man et særligt job med at beholde særlig tillæg til transponderingerne, som er blevet taget af de lokale beboere, dvs. at stærke og moderne skilt værter til støt.
NOTES ON RECENT AIRBORNE ARRIVALS

Copies of the latest copies of the "Airborne Life" have been received from the Headquarters of the United Nations. In one of the first issues it was announced that the "Airborne Life" had been renamed "The Blue Beret." The new name is in keeping with the traditions of the unit and is a fitting tribute to those who have served in this esteemed brigade.

In recognition of the achievements of the "Airborne Life," the Headquarters has decided to establish a投资基金 to support research into the effects of long-term airborne deployment on the mental and physical health of soldiers. The fund will also be used to support the families of soldiers who have served in this unit. The goal is to raise $1 million over the next year.

KOPHINOU COMPANY

Kopfino is the area in which the 2 PARA of the Canadian Army is stationed. The Canadian forces here are responsible for security and peacekeeping operations in the area. The area is heavily wired with barbed wire and has a large number of military police. The company has a reputation for being one of the toughest in the army.

The Canadian forces in Kopfino are preparing to deploy to the Middle East for a six-month tour of duty. This will be the company's first deployment to the region.

FASTEST GREASE GUN IN THE........

The United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF) is calling on the international community to support its efforts to help the most vulnerable children around the world. UNICEF has launched an emergency appeal to mobilize $1 billion to support children in 30 countries affected by conflict and natural disasters.

UNITED NATIONS CHILDREN'S FUND

The following is the text of a letter received by Mr. B.F. O'Neill, the Secretary General of UNICEF, in response to his recent letter to the Secretary General of the United Nations:

"I am writing to express my gratitude for your recent letter. The United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF) is committed to helping the most vulnerable children around the world. We appreciate your support in this important mission."

Corporal (Morse) Hughes (right) and Signalman Barry (left) have been selected to compete in the annual volleyball tournament. The tournament is open to all units in the area, and the winning team will receive a trophy and a cash prize.

VOLLEYBALL

The volleyball team is comprised of soldiers from the 2 PARA and the Canadian Army. The team has been practicing hard and is looking forward to the tournament. The goal is to win the championship and bring home the trophy.

IRCON NEWS

This photograph of our volleyball team is now a month old. They reached the final of the intercontinental volleyball competition and now plan to continue playing throughout the season. They are back home, (left to right) Corporal MacRea, Private Lafford, Company Sergeant Major, Corporal Gough, Corporal Thomas, Commandant, Major, Front row (left to right) Corporal Tomer, Private Gaffey, Sergeant Byrne and Corporal Rehbock.
FAREWELL AND WELCOME

Brigadier-General E.M.D. Leslie, 53, of Victoria and Montreal, chief of staff of the eight-auction peacekeeping force, and commander of the Canadian contingent for the past four years, will return to Canada to command Canadian Forces Base Borden, Ontario. His successor as commander of the Canadian contingent will be a 44-year-old Ottawa native, Lieutenant-Colonel Clayton E. Beattie, an artillery officer, who will be promoted to the rank of colonel.

Colonel Beattie will also become the force’s deputy chief of staff. The appointment of chief of staff, rotated periodically among countries of the multi-national force, will be filled by a British Army officer.

An artillery officer with service going back to 1938, Brigadier-General E.M.D. Leslie served in the United Kingdom, Italy and Northwest Europe during the Second World War. He also served in the Korean conflict, in command of the 1st Regiment, Royal Canadian Horse Artillery. For “outstanding courage, ability and success” in action there he was awarded the Distinguished Service Order.

Later appointments have included command of the Royal Canadian School of Artillery, Billo, Manitoba and the 2nd Canadian Infantry Brigade Group at Petawawa, Ontario. He has been serving in the Cyprus post since July, 1966.

The new Canadian contingent commander, Colonel Beattie, is a veteran of 23 years in the force, beginning his career in 1949 with the Canadian Officers’ Training Corps at Ottawa’s Carleton University. He graduated in 1961 and has been serving in the field, staff and training appointments ever since.

He is a graduate of the Canadian Army Staff College and the artillery staff course. He has also served as section-in-command and acting commanding officer of the First and Second Regiments, Royal Canadian Horse Artillery in Canada.

In 1964—65 he served as an operations officer at the headquarters of the United Nations Force in Cyprus. He also served in a series of operations and training staff appointments at Mobile Command headquarters, Montreal, from 1967—68. In mid-1971 he moved to Canadian Forces Headquarters, Ottawa, serving with the directorate of artillery and the directorate of land operations, training and readiness.

Canada has contributed troops to the eight-nation U.N. Force in Cyprus since its inception in 1964. To date, a total of 23 Canadian units have taken part in the peacekeeping mission. Making up the Canadian contingent now is an armoured unit, Lord Strathcona’s Horse, from Calgary, and elements of the Royal Canadian Horse Artillery.

At one time, Canada had a total of 1,280 troops in Cyprus. The contingent now numbers about 600.

NEW DOGS... Colonel C.E. Beattie is met by Brigadier General E.M.D. Leslie on arrival at Nicea airport. Colonel Beattie was with UNFICYP in 1964—65 as an operations officer.

MAKES A BREEZE... Capt. L.J. Kennedy, Suburb Squadron, cycles through Gomphita on his way to OP Oil Factory west II is even hotter than in the narrow streets of the old city. Temperatures in the streets were reported to be over 100 degrees when the photograph was taken... and they say July is hotter!
DAS OHR UND SPRACHROHR DES DISTRIKTES PAPHOS

PAYMENT

Ein faszinierendes Wort in fast allen Sprachen der Welt. Auch wir begrüssen den Tag der Auszahlung, "Maria Empfängnis" und freuen uns über jeden baren Schein — denn was man in der Hand hat, ist doch überzeugender als so manches Versprochene.

Dass all' diese Dinge letztlich auch die versprochenen — ordnungsgemäß laufen, dafür sorgt unser Kommando und unser Hptm des Wi-Dienstes H. Zeisel mit dem nötigen Ernst.

Die unnötigverständliche Geste mit der Pistole neben dem Geldhaufen unterstreicht dies.

FUNKER JG RIEDER AN ALLE:


Bergbauern ist Voraussetzung, um die Duffmischung aus Batteriesäure, starkem Kaffee und kaltem Zigarettenrauch ohne gesundheitliche Schäden vertragen (etwa) zu können.

Im Distrikt Paphos herrscht reger Funkverkehr. Auf dem Bataillonsfunknetz dominiert die deutsche Sprache, wogegen auf dem Motorola und dem Gerät, welches uns mit dem Hauptquartier in Nikosia verbunden, nur englisch gesprochen wird. Ankommende Sprache und Meldungen auf den beiden letzteren genannten Geräten hören sich für ein ungeschultes Ohr an, als ob ein Zulungenger mit einer Kreis...

Captain Schaefer wonders if all communications have broken down!

Wer diese Testrufe hört, muss annehmen, dass der "Radio room", im Funkerjargon auch "Funkhube" genannt, das Zentrum der Romantiker ist. Doch für die Arbeit im COMCEN des Auscon, die 24 Stunden rund um die Uhr zu leisten ist, eignen sich keine Romantiker, sondern nur nervenstarke und gesunde Realisten mit geistiger Flexibilität und der Haut eines ausge- wachsenen Nilpferdes. Nervenstark deshalb, da zwei Funkgeräte, ein Motorola, ein Fernschreiber und bei der Telefonvermittlung nervöse Teilnehmer zu bedienen sind. Die Gesundheit eines Tiroler...