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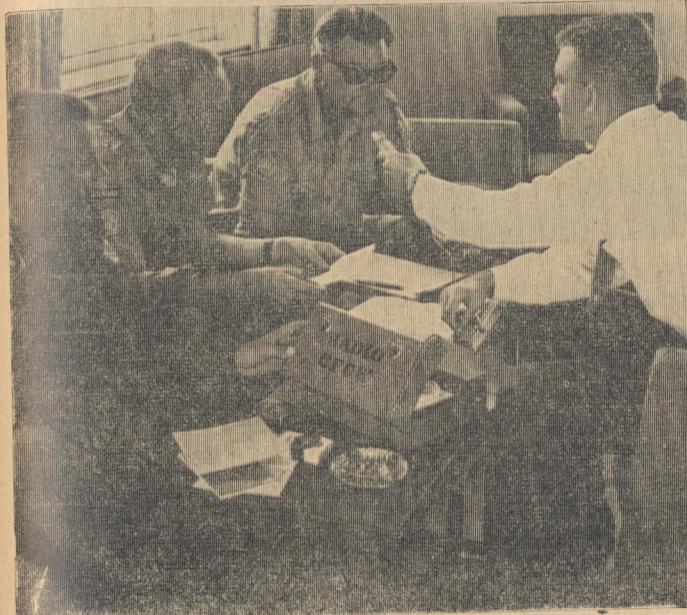
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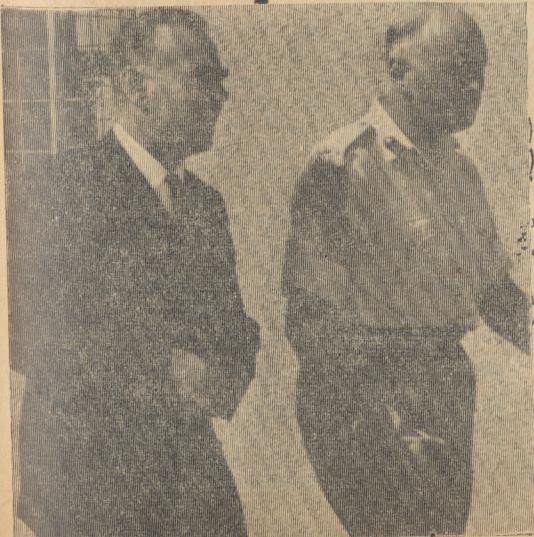
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Canadian radio reporter, Tony Cox from Station CFCW in Camrose, Alberta, recently visited Cyprus to make a radio programme about UNFICYP and the general situation in the Island. He interviewed President Makarios, and other political leaders, and members of the Force. He is pictured here during an interview with the three Scandinavian AMPIO:s, from left Capt. "Nappi" Kaukonen, Finland, Major Otto Haxthausen, Denmark, and Major Kaj Karlholm, Sweden. The programme was broadcast by CFCW in Canada

Scandinavian AMPIO:s in Canadian programme:-En kanadensisk radioreporter, Tony Cox från radiostationen CFCW i Camrose, Alberta, besökte nyligen Cypern för att göra ett program om bl.a. FN-truppernas verksamhet och det allmänna läget på ön. Han intervjuade bl.a. president Makarios, och han gjorde också en intervju med den danske, finländske och svenska pressofficer. Programmet sändes sedan - f.ö. samma kväll - i den serie skandinaviska program som CFCW har.

Austrian Police Chief visits HQ UNFICYP



Amongst the visitors at UNFICYP Headquarters this week was the Supreme Commander of the Austrian Police and Gendarmerie, Mr Josef Holaubeck, who was on a short visit to UNFICYP's Austrian Contingent. He is pictured above during his visit to the Headquarters with the Chief of Staff, Brigadier A. J. Wilson.



Welcome for Recce Squadron's new OC

The rotation of the Reconnaissance Squadron of the Royal Canadian Dragoons, based on Fort Phillips, near Nicosia's 'Green Line,' was completed during the week. Here the outgoing and new OCs of the Squadron, Major A. K. Casselman (right) and Major W. L. Conrad, talk under the Squadron's Springbok badge outside the Fort.

WEEK IN PICTURES



In Dublin's fair city

For those members of IRCON already missing the 'Green Land' we publish this rather limited view of Dublin's airport. Here, the Irish COS, Lt Gen Sean McKeown, talks to some of the officers of 5 Inf Gp before their departure. LEFT to RIGHT: Rev. Fr. P. McCabe, chaplain, Comdt John Roynane, OC 'A' Company and Lt Col Brian McGurk, the Group's commanding officer.

Photo: Irish Press

Svenska resebyråmän tror på Cypern som turistmål

Cypruss regering driver sedan några månader en intensiv kampanj för att locka utländska turister till Cypern. Brittiska och franska resebyråmän och reseskribenter har gästnat Cypern, och i förra veckan reste en grupp svenska resebyråmän runt på "Afrodites ö".

Finns det nu några förutsättningar att få svenska turister att resa till Cypern i större omfattning än hittills?

Ja, absolut, svarar gruppens ledare, Kurt Möller från SAS i Malmö. Vi har under vår rundresa i veckan särskilt uppmärksammat Famagusta med dess härliga sandbecher, och för dem som föredrar klippbad finns ju Kyrenia.

Hela gruppen intygar samstämmigt att även om de haft ett hårt program att genomföra har veckan på Cypern varit mycket värdefull för dem. De har fått en helt annan - och riktigtare - uppfattning om Cypern än vad de hade före avresan, och nu kan de givetvis på ett bättre sätt än tidigare informera intresserade svenskar om Cyperns lämplighet som turistmål.

Alla verkade nämligen övertygade om att Cypern har stora förutsättningar att bli populärt bland utländska turister. Varmt klimat, härliga bad, bra hotell med jäm förelsevis låga priser, möjligheterna att hyra en bil för att köra omkring på ön på de i stort sett utmärkta huvudvägarna, de många intressanta kulturmärkena - allt bör bidra till att göra Cypern efter sökt bland de utländska turister, som vid det här laget så smärt börjat tröttna på Mallorca och Kanarieöarna och nu ser sig om efter nya resmål.

Den svenska resebyrågruppen besökte också Carl Gustaf Camp i

Famagusta, där de av överstelöjtnant Harald Norgren informerades om den svenska bataljonens arbetsuppgifter och verksamhet.



NEWS IN SWEDISH

Bröllop bryter FN-kontraktet

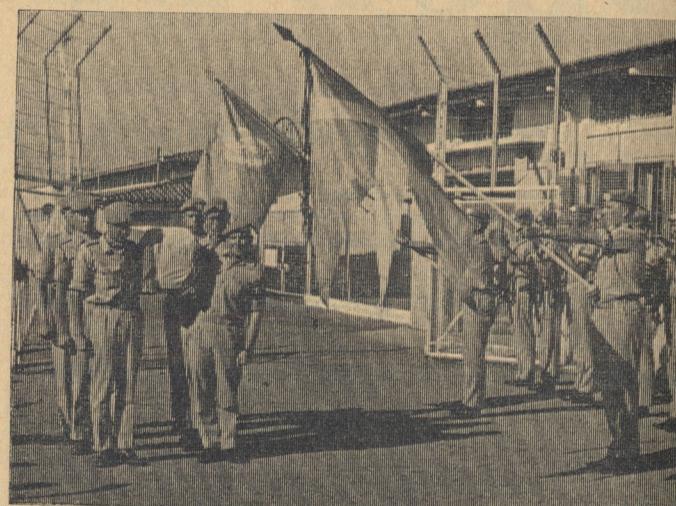
Enligt ett meddelande från personalavdelningen vid HQ UNFICYP skall varje FN-soldat som ingår förlovning eller äktenskap med cypriotisk kvinna snarast skiljas från sin FN-tjänst.

Ett sådant beslut har ju länge diskuterats med anledning av de ganska många legala förbindelser som ingått mellan FN-soldater och cypriotiska kvinnor. Man har menat att opartiskheten i sådana fall kommer i riskzonen. Nu finns det alltså ett beslut i frågan.



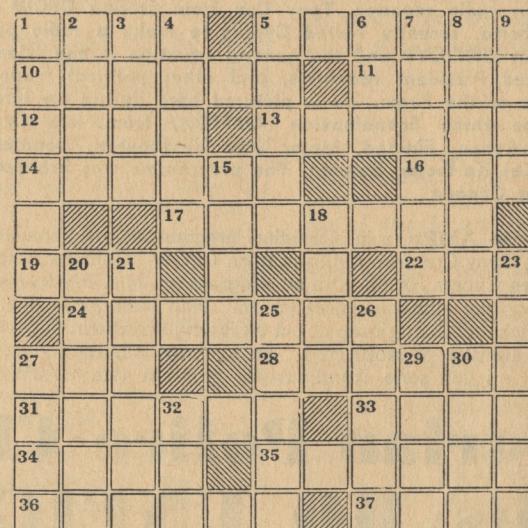
De svenska resebyråmännen besökte också Carl Gustaf Camp, Malmö, fru Iris Wiklund, Stockholm, Nils Erik Engkvist, Sundsvall, och gruppens ledare, Kurt Möller från SAS i Malmö. Mitt emot honom syns fr.v. Syd-

Ett sista farväl



Ett sista farväl : Vid en kort ceremoni i lördags på Nicosia Airport tog den svenska bataljonen ett sista farväl av fanjunkare Stig Lennart Attémalm, Tolleröd, som omkom vid en bilolycka i förra veckan. Kompaniakrater till den omkomne, som tillhörde 3.komp., bildade hedersvakt med svenska flaggan och FN-flaggan, och paraderade, när sex andra kamrater bar kistan i en hangar. Kistan var svept i en svensk flagga. Ställföreträdande bataljonschefen, överstelöjtnant Harald Norgren, uttalade några minnesord. Kistan flögs samma dag hem till Sverige.

"DAILY MIRROR" CROSSWORD.



ACROSS: 1. Great quantity (4). 5. Straight (6). 10. Rash (6). 11. Declare (4). 12. Highway (4). 13. Look out (6). 14. Girl's name (6). 16. Stamp (3). 17. Certain races (7). 19. Peace-offering (3). 22. Marine (3). 24. Filled with holes (7). 27. Used to be (3). 28. Press chief (6). 31. Complete (6). 33. Plant (4). 34. Russian name (4). 35. Bees (6). 36. Recommandes (6). 37. Try (4). **DOWN:** 1. Wall decorations (6). 2. Shortly (4). 3. Loot (4). 4. Entered alliance (5). 5. Exclude (5). 6. Inexperienced (3). 7. Avoids (6). 8. Colour (6). 9. Ash, perhaps (4). 15. Metal (4). 18. Lost blood (4). 20. Fruit (6). 21. Machine part (6). 23. Stop (6). 25. Yorkshire city (5). 26. Displaced turf (5). 27. Dam (4). 29. Prong (4). 30. Singles (4). 32. Keen resentment (3).

SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S CROSSWORD: ACROSS: 1. Shape. 5. House. 9. Barge. 10. Sob. 11. Churn. 13. Rhino. 15. Taste. 16. Men. 17. Sues. 18. Singly. 20. Fit. 21. Static. 24. Peas. 27. Won. 28. Clash. 29. Irate. 31. Later. 32. For. 33. Route. 34. Teddy. 35. Boned. DOWN: 1. Sects. 2. Abuse. 3. Parts. 4. Erne. 5. Hermit. 6. Using. 7. Son. 8. Ebony. 12. Haunt. 14. Hen. 18. Sic. 19. Lease. 20. Finery. 21. Swift. 22. Award. 23. Tot. 24. Plato. 25. Eaten. 26. Shred. 28. Club. 30. Roe.

Disarmament and Viet-Nam discussed

UN Assembly Overall debate ends this week

Following Pope Paul's historic one-day visit to New York, the United Nations General Assembly returned later last week to its over-all debate on the international problems of the day, and heard speakers from various parts of the world. Problems of disarmament, decolonization and Viet-Nam were the main issues touched upon. So far — through last week — 68 delegations have been heard, and 38 more are listed to state their views in the debate which began on 23 September and is scheduled to be concluded at the end of this week.

Mr. Michael Stewart, Foreign Minister of the United Kingdom, urged the United Nations to push forward on the roads of disarmament, peace-keeping, peaceful settlements, and aid to poorer countries.

Mr. Stewart thought that patient negotiations could bring agreement on a treaty to prevent the further spread of atomic weapons, and on extending the nuclear test ban

to seek security guarantees for North and South; and, subsequently the emergence of truly representative governments and the neutralization of both North and South, which would freely determine their relations with each other.

Foreign Minister Janos Peter of Hungary said that, although the question of Viet-Nam did not fall within the competence of the United Nations, Member States could "exercise beneficial effects upon international events in order to create the necessary preconditions for bringing about a new Geneva Conference for the sake of safeguarding peace and security in South-East Asia".

Stating that no real peace offer had been made by the United States, either directly or through intermediaries, Mr. Peter said that "until aggression, bombing raids and threats of bombing are stopped, no proposal for talks has any value whatever".

In a subsequent comment, a United States spokesman said at U.N. Headquarters that it was not clear to the U.S. whether the nuances in the Hungarian Foreign Minister's speech were intended to indicate any change in the North Vietnamese position. He said the U.S. position, as stated by President Johnson and U.S. Secretary of State Rusk, remained one of willingness to enter into talks without qualification.

On the controversial problem of U.N. peace-keeping operations, the British Foreign Secretary proposed a special fund to help finance undertakings that might be needed in the future.

As to international conciliation, Mr. Stewart suggested that the Assembly ask a group of political and legal experts to prepare "a handbook on how to settle disputes and a set of tools for that purpose".

Mr. Stewart suggested that a Vietnamese settlement might be reached along these lines: a halt to fighting and to outside interference; a conference

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COMMANDER MEETS POLICE SUPREMO



Pictured above, the Force Commander, General K.S. Thimayya, DSO, talking to the Supreme Commander of the Austrian Police and Gendarmerie, Mr. Josef Holubabeck, at UNFICYP Headquarters in Nicosia. Maj. W. L. Conrad, RCD, is in background. Mr. Holubabeck, who met other senior UNFICYP officials, is on a brief visit to the Austrian CIVPOL contingent.

FOR YOUR LISTENING

RADIO BROADCASTS

All times are local		
SHORT WAVE		
Australian Radio	0830 — 0930	English
31 Metre Band	25 Metre Band	
Austrian Radio	0800 — 1100	German
19 Metre Band	1300 — 1600	French and English
16 Metre Band		
25 Metre Band	1900 — 2200 (Sat, Sun and Mon only)	
British Broadcasting Corporation	0500 — 2315 (1000-1100 Closed down)	English
31 Metre Band		
24 Metre Band		
19 Metre Band		
16 Metre Band		
13 Metre Band		
Canadian Broadcasting Corporation	2201 — 2350 (2245-2300 Forces Broadcast.)	French and English
19 Metre Band		
25 Metre Band		
31 Metre Band		
Voice of Denmark	2145 — 2245	Danish and English
19 Metre Band		
Finnish Broadcasting Corporation	1200 — 1250	Finnish and Swedish
19 Metre Band	1800 — 2030	(Monday and Friday)
25 Metre Band	1800 — 1845 English	
31 Metre Band		
Swedish Radio	1815 — 1845	Swedish
19 Metre Band	1845 — 1915	English
25 Metre Band		
MEDIUM WAVE		
Voice of America	0630 — 0900	News and reports in English
238 Metres	0915 — 0930	
British Broadcasting Corporation	1800 — 1830	
428, 470 & 500 Metres	2300 — 0015	
British Forces Broadcasting Service.	0500 — 0830, 1500 — 2315	English
208 & 213 Metres	0500 — 0545, 0745 — 1000	
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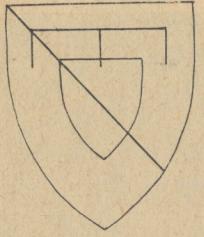
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HERALDRY IN CYPRUS -

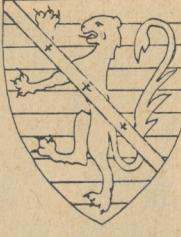
Differencing and Cadency



Arnati Visconti



Broin de Fois



Jacques de Lusignan

By

Major

O. H. M.

Haxthausen

It is not the aim of this series to cover the whole field of systematic heraldry but there are still certain additions and variations to armorial bearings which I think are of general interest.

The primary purpose of coats of arms is that they should be distinctive not only of their owner but of individual members of his family as well; they should distinguish younger branches of the family from that of the head and in some cases also the feudal baron from his great lord. For this purpose a method of differencing arms was evolved at the time when arms still served for the purpose of recognition in warfare and tournament and on seals. The original arms were slightly modified, by altering a tincture for instance, while retaining their principal features. Another method of differencing was by the addition of a minor charge, which did not alter the armorial bearings in any way and could be removed or varied according to individual changes in the family.

Cadency

An honourable addition to armorial bearings is called an augmentation. An augmentation may take the form of an additional charge, or a coat of arms borne as a quartering. I have not (yet) found any augmented arms in Cyprus but I think I have found some very good examples of differencing and cadency marks.

Augmentation

At the Great Mosque in Nicosia, formerly the Gothic cathedral of St Sophia, there is on the south side a small chapel in which a great number of stone grave slabs are placed against the walls. They were originally placed on the floor of the cathedral but when the cathedral was turned into a mosque they were removed and later placed in this chapel. The earliest of these slabs is that of Arnati Visconti, dated 1347. He is shown in armour holding his sword in his right hand and on his left arm he is carrying his shield. I have not been able to find anything about this Arnati Visconti; it is very unlikely that he should be related to ducal family Visconti of Milan which provided the Lusi-

In the same chapel you will also find the arms of a certain Broin de Fois. Again I know nothing about this man and still I believe that he was the eldest son of a man who was still alive when Broin died. The shield is charged with a label. The label is the narrow horizontal stripe in the upper part of the shield with three pieces pendant from it. It is the cadency mark for the eldest son and it is removed on the death of his father.

At the entrance to the Roman Catholic Church near Paphos Gate in Nicosia some heraldic fragments are placed against a wall. Among these we find a fine example (turned upside down!) of the Royal Arms. I inquired about in a previous article (thanks are due to Capt. Hinchely, D-Coy DANCON). We also see a unique variation of the Lusignan arms. The coat of arms is charged with a baton and the baton again is charged with three small crosses.

"At home in Canada and even in some other overseas stations", stated Col. Kirby, "one of the army's greatest problems is to provide worth-while opportunities for the development of the Junior NCO. Here he has had the best chance to develop independent judgment and to act with assurance that his actions are significant and will be backed up all along the line. We should all take pride in the way our cor-

BRITCON in rotation comp



The rotation of the British Contingent was completed during the week when the 1st Battalion, Guards were replaced in Limassol Zone by the Royal Fusiliers. Our picture shows the Chief of Staff, Brigadier Wilson (left) with Lt Col M. S. Bayley, Grenadier Guards, at air base just before the last of the Guards left for Germany.

Outgoing CO sums up QOR's tour

Battalion achieves solid gains - JNCOs proud

In Cyprus the 1st Battalion of the Queen's Own Rifles of Canada achieved many solid gains during its six months tour here — gains not only in UN peace-keeping but achievements which will remain with the battalion for years to come. This is the impression of Lt Col C.L. Kirby, commanding officer of the unit which returned last week to Victoria, its home station in Canada.

"Within the battalion one of the most solid gains has been the development of the junior N.C.O.", Col. Kirby told 'The Blue Beret' before taking off for Canada on Saturday last. "During his six months tour each of our corporals has been a tower of strength and has gained immeasurably in prestige, and responsibility, in his power of command and his ability as an administrator.

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porals have carried out their duties", Col. Kirby said.

While major negotiations between the opposing Greek and Turkish Cypriot forces were carried out by officers, the day to day contacts, which could escalate into fighting or serious disagreement, were most often dealt with by junior NCOs.

Spread throughout the 750 square miles for which the Queen's Own Rifles were responsible they had about 50 outposts of various types. At only two were officers in charge and the large majority of the others were commanded by corporals. Their success in dealing with serious problems, Col. Kirby maintained, sprang from confidence, discipline and professionalism which were evident to both sides as well as to other United Nations troops.

According to Col. Kirby the emphasis on discipline is the segment of Canadian training which has contributed most the success of Queen's Own Rifles in carrying out their U.N. mission.

"A major change in attitude is our approach towards



The Battalion sign of the RHF outside their base Camp at Polemedhia, near Limassol. Below is a brief background history of the Regiment, from its formation in 1679 until the present day.

UNFICYP welcomes the Fusiliers

THE rotation of the British Contingent major unit is now complete, with The Royal Highland Fusiliers — under command of Lt. Col. G.C.R.L. Pender, MBE. — assuming responsibility for Limassol Zone ex. Grenadier Guards.

Background of R.H.F.:-

The Regiment, comprising one Regular Battalion and three Territorial Battalions, was reformed on 20 January 1959 by amalgamating The Royal Scots Fusiliers (21st) raised in 1679, and The Highland Light Infantry (71st & 74th) raised in 1777. Both regiments have had close connections with the West of Scotland since their earliest days, and to this day the RHF draws all its recruits from that area.

More recently the Regiment fought with great valour at Mons and the Marne (1914), on the Ypres Comines Ca (1940), at Keren (1941), and the Reichswald Forest in 1945.

Since the end of the Second World War until the amalgamation in 1959, the Regiment has served in Malaya, Egypt, Germany and North Africa.

The Regiment also has the unique distinction of carrying on parade a third colour — the 'Assaye' colour. This honour was awarded in 1803 to the 74th Highlanders in recognition of the conspicuous gallantry displayed by the Regiment at the battle of Assaye on September 23rd 1803. **Tartan:-**

The Tartan worn by the Regiment is the Mackenzie. It is the oldest clan tartan in the Army, and is named after John Mackenzie-Lord MacLeod, who was commissioned to raise the 71st in 1777. The Pipers and Drummers wear the Dress Erskine Tartan of the Earl of Mar, the first colonel of the 21st. **Bands:-**

Each battalion of the Regiment has two bands — The Military Band, and The Pipes, Drums and Bugles. The members of the two bands are trained soldiers as well as musicians.

PHILATELIC CORNER

New stamp overprinted

THE new 25-cent definitive stamp, which was issued by the United Nations Postal Administration on 20 September (to replace the one originally issued in 1951) was received from the printer, contrary to UNPA specifications, without the required marginal inscription, but with the printer's name in the bottom margin. The marginal inscription consisting of the U.N. seal, with the year "1965" printed below, has been overprinted locally at U.N. Headquarters by the letterpress process.

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UNPA has announced that a new commemorative stamp on the theme "Population Trends and Development" will be issued on 29 November 1965. The new stamp will be printed in photogravure in denominations of 4-cents, 5-cents and 11-cents (yellow, blue, red black brown, orange, green and grey) by the Government Printing Office, Austria. The stamp was designed by Olav S. Mathiesen (Denmark).

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MEANWHILE, the UNPA agency with UNFICYP (located at HQ — Room 20, Hangar building) wishes to remind UNFICYP philatelists that it will be happy to give any further information required about the UNPA 15-cent and 20-cent stamps which will go on sale on 25 October.

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ISRAEL recently became the 36th Member State of the United Nations to sell U.N. postal stamps for philatelic purposes. In a brief speech delivered to mark the occasion, Mr. J.P.B. Ross, Resident Representative of the UN Technical Assistance Board in Israel, remarked that the stamps of the U.N. "draw to the attention of those who might otherwise not be moved to read much literature on the subject, the work of the U.N. in all its fields".

The most important signs given by drivers to other road users are:

- 1) I intend to move out or turn to my right — extend your arm out of the vehicle
- 2) I intend to turn to my left — extend your arm out of the vehicle and circle.

Golden rule: Watch traffic signs and signals carefully.

Your STARS: Put your good driving ideas into practice quickly.



"You didn't say whether I passed the test or not!"

ROAD SAFETY AND YOU

A weekly series by Oberleutnant Erich Bäumel, Austrian Civilian Police

We have to congratulate the Swedish UNCPOL element for the excellent result in driving approximately 280,000 miles since the beginning without any accident. This is the tops. Best wishes to you all and keep up the good work.

Following this we will have a word about the pedestrians:-

Do not be surprised when pedestrians come out from behind vehicles or buildings. This may happen specially at crossings.

Give them plenty of room and watch out for children.

Slow down at zebra crossings or stop. You know that pedestrians have the right of way on these crossings.

Do not overtake at crossings.

Most of the zebra crossings are controlled by light signals.

These signals means:

RED means stop and wait behind the stop line.

RED and **AMBER** means stop and wait until **GREEN** shows.

GREEN means you may go on. **AMBER** means stop. You may go on if you have already crossed the stop line.

GREEN ARROW means that you may go in the direction shown by the arrow.

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IRISH - IN AND OUT...



THE WEEK has seen another large coming and going of Irish all over the Island. ABOVE: Brothers Larry and Cyril Houlihan pass each other with not much more than time for a greeting. Going out — CQMS Larry (left), Coming in — Sergeant Cyril who replaces his brother at HQ UNFICYP. RIGHT: ACOS Col Terrence O'Brien says farewell to Lt Col P. Delaney, OC 42 Inf Gp, at Nicosia Airport, but it was a short farewell, for Colonel O'Brien himself left for home a few days later.

OVERALL DEBATE

Swedish minister raises Cyprus question

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of nuclear weapons. Mr. Nilsson said Sweden would be prepared to take part in the creation of an efficient, worldwide surveillance system — 'Detection Club' — which would mean the establishing of a network of technologically advanced seismological stations to detect nuclear explosions.

Mr. Nilsson called Viet-Nam the most potentially serious situation existing in the world. It was of vital importance, he said, that a further escalation of the conflict be avoided and said that all attempts at bringing about talks between the parties concerned must not be relaxed.

The Swedish Foreign Minister also called for genuine efforts to solve the political problems underlying the Cyprus situation. He said that the United Nations, and in particular those Members contributing troops to the Cyprus force, were entitled to expect renewed efforts by the parties concerned in the conflict to solve their differences.

Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad of the United Arab Republic said that Israel was the symbol and product of an ultimate form of the aggression committed by racism and colonialism and that the United Nations must consider its

grave responsibilities toward the people of Palestine.

The Foreign Minister of Israel, Mrs. Golda Meir, said a dozen Arab States continued to make ambitions plans for the destruction of her country. She called on these States to substitute for the doctrine of war the doctrine of peace, co-existence and fruitful cooperation..."

The need to complete the decolonization of Africa was the theme stressed by a number of speakers from that continent, with special reference to the territories under Portuguese rule and Southern Rhodesia.

The letter said Britain had suspended the Aden constitution and intensified the state of emergency there in "an attempt to consolidate its colonial rule" in open defiance of the United Nations.

The letter also said Britain was defying the wishes of the people and threatening the peace in the region by refusing to consider the liquidation of its military base in Aden.

Eklund reappointed IAEA Director

Mr. Sigvard Eklund, a national of Sweden and Director General of the International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA) since 1 December 1961, was reappointed last week for a second four-year term of office by the Agency's General Conference, meeting in Tokyo.

In accepting the appoint-

ADEN

Arab states express 'concern'



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Difteri paa Cypern

SOM det maaske er bekendt fra de lokale aviser, er der konstateret enkelte tilfælde af difteri her paa oen. En lille pige er doed af sygdommen.

Det er en alvorlig paamindelse om sygdommens farlighed og det tjener tillige som en anledning til understregte betydningen af de tre vaccinations-stik som enhver dansk soldat har modtaget imod stivkrampe og difteri i sin tjenestetid.

Sygdommen fremkaldes af bakterier, der overfores fra syg til rask ved nysen eller hoste. Den rammer oftest boern og viser sig enten som en voldsom halsbetaendelse eller som en strubehoste. Doer patienten ikke straks af kvaelning eller hjertelammelse

Out of bounds

EFTER at en dansk sergeant har været impliceret i et knivstik-drama paa 'Apollo' bar i Nicosia er den paagældende bar blevet erklaeret for Out of Bounds.

SPORTEN



NEWS IN DANISH

er der haab om fuldstændig helbredelse.

Siden man i Danmark i 1941 indførte vaccination imod difteri af boern og værneligts, har man været forskaaret for epidemier af denne farlige sygdom.

Soenad den 31 OKT spilles der en velgørenhedskamp i Episkopi, hvor DANCON møder 'Episkopi All Stars.' Til denne kamp er det af den største betydning at så meget DANCON-personnel som muligt møder op,

Alle vaccinerede bærer i sig modgifte, som er i stand til at imødegaa angreb af difteribakterier og der er derfor ikke grund til frygt for at en epidemi skulle bryde ud blandt DANCON's personnel.

For DANCON-holdet forestaaer der en række spaendende kampe. Soenad den 24 OKT spiller vi mod det nationale tyrkiske kontingent. Sted og tidspunkt for kampen er endnu ikke fastlagt.

Soenad den 31 OKT spilles der en velgørenhedskamp i Episkopi, hvor DANCON møder 'Episkopi All Stars.' Til denne kamp er det af den største betydning at så meget DANCON-personnel som muligt møder op,

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Richard Loevehjerte paa Cypern

(forstat fra sidste uge)

PAA dette svar gik Richard i aktion. Foest landsattes bueskytterne, derefter angrebsstyrken under Richards personlige kommando. Inden aften van byen erobret og Isak drevet paa flugt op i bjergene.

I nattens løb fik Richard underretning om hvor Isak havde samlet sine styrker. Richard spildte ingen tid, inden dagry var hans tropper paa vej mod lejren, hvor alle sov trygt. Det blev en brat opvagten da engelskmaendene stormede, og der blev gjort et stort bytte. Men det lykkedes Isak at flygte med nogle få mænd.

Tre dage senere sendte Isak en fredsforhandler til Richard med tilbud om erstatning paa 20000 mark guld, frigivelse af de engelske fanger og lønning paa at Isak personlig ville følge Richard til Jerusalem med en styrke paa 1000 mand. Disse betingelser blev accepteret og Isak kom til Limassol. Han lovede at blive paa stedet til erstatningen var betalt og fangerne frigivet, han fik anvisst et telt, men om natten sneg han sig bort. Naeste dag sendte han medde-

kurs mod Acre, og her indledte han snart forhandlinger med Tempelherren om salg af Cypern. Prisen var 100000 guld besanter (formentlig omkring 50 millioner kroner i vores dages penge). De 40000 besanter skulle betales kontant, og resten skulle senere inddrives gennem skatter. I Maj 1192 foreslog Tempelherren at handelen skulle gaa tilbage, men da havde Richard naturligvis brugt sine penge.

Om Richards bedrifter i det hellige land kan man læse — nok mere livfuldt og farverigt end egentlig historisk — i Walther Scotts romaner.

Tilbagerejisen til England gik over land. I Tyskland blev Richard i slutningen af 1192 taget til fange af den tysk-romerske kejser Henrik VI. Foerst i 1194 blev han loeskobt med en enorm sum som ganske forarmede England.

Resten af sit liv tilbragte Richard hovedsagelig paa sine franske besiddelser. Han døede i 1199.

Tunnustusta - MT Henkilöstölle

Nimelkää rally-ajajamme Mäkinen, Lampinen, Altonen & Kumpu panit ovat aikaansaaneet suomalaismaaen tunnetuina ja tunnustettuina automiehina. Nimenomaan valkeissa ajo-olosuhteissa liukkaalla, sateessa, vuoristossa jne. he ovat niittäneet kauneimmat laakerinsa. Mikään ei kuitenkaan ole langennut heille luonostaan, vaan se on öllut tulosta pitkäkaisesta harjottelusta ja ohjauksesta.

Harjottelu ja asiantuntijoiden tahoilla annettava ohjaus oli pataljoonan kuljetushenkilöstöllä mielessä, kun he kolmospataljoonan alkuvaiheessa rupesivat järjestämään kurssitoiminta pataljoonan kuljetushenkilöstöllä.



NEWS IN FINNISH

meen osaan: ajoneuvojen tarkistukseen, vuoristoajon teoriaan ja ajoharjoitteen.

Tarkastuksessa ohjattiin yksityiskohtaisesti kaikki ne vaiheet, jotka kuljettajien on yleensä, tai aivan erikoisesti ennen vaikeisin vuoristo-olosuhteisiin lähtöä, tarkastettava ja läpikäytävä.

Ajotearian luennoilla kiinnitettiin huomio erikoisesti oikeaan nopeuteen, kaarrejaan ja kiihdyttämiseen. Samain korostettiin vahviteiden ja jarrujen käyttöä, sivutusta, ohitusta yms. tukitärkeitä pikkunikejä.

Kolmantena oli sitten osanottajien mielestä ehkä mielenkiintoisin; ajo vuoristo-olosuhteissa. Se suorittiin ensi sijassa Kyrenian vuoriston vaihtelevassa maastossa, jossa kuljettajilla oli ajokokemuksen lisäksi mahdollisuus tutustua seudun tarjoamiin jylhiin ja kauniisiin maisemanäköaloihin.

Tulokset Erittain Myonteisia.

Saattujen kokemusten valossa kurssitoiminta on osoittautunut tuloksiltaan erittäin kyyaksi. Siitä ovat selvänä todistuksena mm. alihaisina pysyneet onnettomuslukut, jotka ykkospataljoonan aikana olivat 46, kohosivat YKSP 2:n aikana 68:aan, mutta pysyttilivat kolmosen aikana 23:ssa.

Kuitenkin kohta rotaation tapahtuttua astuvat ohjauspyörän taakse uudet miehet remmii. Heitä varten kuljetustoimisto on käytänyt suomeksi Kyproksen liikennojeet, joihin jokaisen on sytytä tutustua uusia ajokurssja odoteltaessa.

Edessä ovat syysateet, liukkaat kelti ja talven pimeys. Tämän vuoksi on toivottavaa, että kuljettajat mahdollisimman tarkain noudataisivat kuljetus-upserin ja henkilöstön antamia ohjeita.

RHODESIA STUDIED

Spaceman carried UN flag during 'walk'

A United Nations flag, carried by U.S. astronaut Edward White when he made his walk in space last June was presented to the Secretary-General, U Thant, last week by Lt. Colonel White and his companion on the Gemini-4 space flight, Lt. Col. James MacDivitt.

Colonel White said that the view of the world from outer space had shown no individual country and "there were no borders visible."

In accepting the flag, U Thant said this view was the only correct one — "a view without signs of national boundaries and no signs of race, colour, creed or political ideologies".

Meanwhile, the U.N. Committee on the Peaceful Uses of Outer Space reaffirmed its recommendation to the U.N. General Assembly that the United Nations endorse the Thumba Equatorial Rocket launching facility in India.

The Committee also received a Soviet proposal looking toward the holding of a United Nations Conference on the peaceful uses of outer space in 1967.

UNRWA faces crisis

More than 2 million dollars deficit this year

The United Nations agency caring for more than a million Arab refugees from Palestine is facing a potentially disastrous financial crisis — according to its annual report to the U.N. General Assembly made public at U.N. Headquarters last week.

Mr. Laurence Michelmore, head of the Agency (UNRWA), said that if its financial problems were not solved services provided to the refugees would break down, with dire consequences for them.

UNRWA's annual budget is now running at about 38 million dollars; this year's deficit is expected to be

Trusteeship Committee calls on UK to use all possible means to avoid unilateral independence declaration by minority government

The question of Southern Rhodesia came under detailed study in the UN General Assembly's Trusteeship Committee. As the 'Blue Beret' was going to press, information was received from U.N. Headquarters that the Trusteeship Committee had approved by an overwhelming majority a resolution calling on the United Kingdom to use all possible means to prevent a unilateral declaration of independence in Southern Rhodesia. There were only two opposing votes — South Africa and Portugal. The motion now will be submitted to the full Assembly.

Mr. Francis Brown of Great Britain referred to the "crucial meeting" which was taking place in London between his Government and Southern Rhodesia's Prime Minister, Mr. Ian Smith, and he restated the three basic principles of British policy on this question.

1. Britain had full authority to grant independence to Southern Rhodesia, but must first be satisfied that any basis on which it was proposed was acceptable to the people as a whole.

2. A way forward must be sought by negotiations — and not by illegal action.

3. No one must be left in doubt of the political and economic consequences which would follow an illegal declaration of independence by the present Government of Southern Rhodesia.

Mr. Ahmed Ali of Pakistan said that a small European minority must not be allowed to perpetuate its rule over the

African majority in the country and that independence must be based on the full equality of the peoples.

Mr. Johan Malecela of Tanzania suggested the study of possibilities of United Nations support for Britain should military action be necessary to prevent a unilateral declaration of independence in Southern Rhodesia.

Mr. Stanley Haidasz of Canada said that the unanimous call of British Commonwealth countries for constitutional talks involving African leaders was an encouraging development.

Mr. S.A. Azymov of the Soviet Union said the situation in Southern Rhodesia was a threat to the peace, with racists in the country receiving NATO support, and that the Assembly should ask the Security Council to take steps to secure the implementation of U.N. resolutions designed to secure a majority rule.

KASHMIR

Quieter situation reported

Better observance of cease-fire is noted

In a report to the Security Council made public last week, Secretary-General U Thant said information from United Nations observers indicated a trend toward better observance of the cease-fire between India and Pakistan.

The report also detailed charges and counter-charges of cease-fire violations in various sectors and, when available, information U.N. observers had been able to get first hand.

Earlier in the week, the Chief U.N. Observer of the India-Pakistan cease-fire along the international border between the two countries said he was seeking local pull-backs of a few hundred yards to avoid accidental incidents.

The Secretary-General reported to the Security Council that Major General Bruce F. Macdonald (formerly with UNFICYP) concluded that the ceasefire was precarious at some points because incidents were virtually unavoidable when the positions of the two sides were so close together.

In his report to the Security Council, U Thant said that most of the U.N. observers — numbering about 80 — had been deployed as of last mid-week.

At U.N. Headquarters in New York, a U.N. spokesman said that transport and communications lacks that had hampered the functioning of the observers had now been filled.

The spokesman also said that U Thant was engaged in discussions with many delegations including the major Powers on how to carry in their totality the Security Council decisions on the Indian-Pakistani conflict.

Besides demanding a cease-fire, the Council also requested that armed personnel be pulled back to positions held before the crisis erupted early in August, and looked to fresh efforts to settle the long and bitter dispute over Kashmir.