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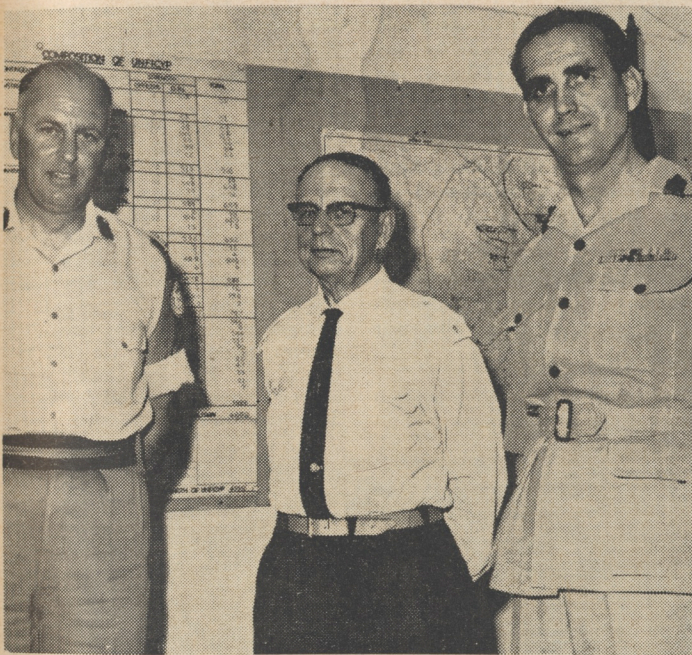
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UNFICYP "INDISPENSABLE"

## U-THANT RECOMMENDS SIX-MONTH EXTENSION



**MEETS COMMANDER** — Brig. M.N. Harbottle is introduced to Maj. General I.A.E. Martola by his fellow Brigadier, A. J. Wilson.

**22 JUNE HAND-OVER**

### NEW UNFICYP C-of-S ARRIVES; VISITS CONTINGENTS

Brigadier M.N. Harbottle, OBE, arrived in Cyprus on Thursday last from an on-the-spot briefing period prior to his taking over — on 22 June — as UNFICYP Chief of Staff and Commander of the British Contingent serving with the United Nations Forces in Cyprus.

He was welcomed at the airport by the outgoing Chief of Staff, Brigadier A.J. Wilson, CBE, MC, who will be leaving soon to take command of 147 Infantry Brigade (TA) in the United Kingdom.

On Friday, Brigadier Harbottle made his first call at UNFICYP Headquarters and met the Force Commander, Major General I.A.E. Martola, and Mr. Carlos A. Bernardes, Special Representative of the UN Secretary-General in Cyprus.

The new Chief of Staff then visited the different Headquarters units and met officers of the various contingents serving at Force Headquarters.

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UN Secretary-General, U Thant, has asked for a further extension of the United Nations Peace-Keeping Operation in Cyprus, which has been going on for two years and three months.

In a report to the Security Council made public on Monday, 13 June, U Thant proposed an additional six-month mandate.

The Security Council is due to meet on Thursday to consider the report and decide on the extension of the mandate of the Force.

The Secretary-General indicated that although the 4,800-man UN Force had remained able to keep the peace, no progress had been made toward a real settlement of the Cyprus dispute.

Despite a few changes for the better during the last three months, the armed confrontation between Government and Turkish Cypriot elements was becoming more intense, and shooting and bombing incidents were on the increase. In civil matters the Greek and Turkish Cypriots — he suggested — were hostages of "intransigent positions" taken in their behalf.

U Thant said that his Special Representative in Cyprus, Mr. Carlos A. Bernardes, had sought to foster discussions between the Government and the Turkish Cypriot leadership on various practical matters such as land records postal services, and freedom of movement, but that the Government had

demurred at talks now because of bombing incidents it attributed to the Turkish Cypriots — charges rejected by the latter.

The Secretary-General said the continued presence of the

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### U.S. BACKING U THANT RE-ELECTION

Vice-President Hubert Humphrey of the United States said last week that the U.S. Government was among those who hoped that U Thant would be available for re-election as UN Secretary-General this fall.

Mr. Humphrey made this statement following an informal luncheon with the Secretary-General at UN Headquarters. The Vice-President had a private 15-minute talk with U Thant before they sat down to lunch with 10 high-ranking US and UN officials including Ambassador Arthur Goldberg, US Permanent Representative to the UN, and Dr. Ralph Bunche, UN Under-Secretary for Special Political Affairs.

On leaving the building, Mr. Humphrey told reporters that he had a "good, wide-ranging" discussion with U Thant, but declined to identify any specific topic that had been covered.

Mr. Humphrey's statement of US support for U Thant's re-election was made at a reception held later at the US Mission for United States nationals working for the United Nations.

He described U Thant as a great international servant.

The US Vice-President stressed his Governments strong support of the United Nations as a pioneering institution for peace and justice, and the importance it attached to maintenance of an impartial, dedicated, international civil service.

### ITALY, LIBYA CONTRIBUTE TO UNFICYP EXPENSES

Libya and Italy have informed the United Nations that they will make voluntary contributions for the United Nations peace-keeping operation in Cyprus.

Libya, in a communication dated 1 June to the Secretary-General, U Thant, from the Permanent Representative of Libya to the United Nations Mr. Wehbi El Bouri, said it had decided to make a contribution of 15,000 dollars to help

meet UNFICYP expenses.

Italy, in a letter dated 9 June to the Secretary-General from the Permanent Representative of Italy to the United Nations, Mr. Piero Vinci, said that in response to U Thant's appeal of 24 March, it had decided to make a further contribution of approximately 135,000 dollars to help meet UNFICYP operation costs for the three month period ending 26 June 1966.



BRIG. M.N. HARBOTTLE AT XEROS

# NEW COS VISITS IRISH GROUP



Brigadier M. N. Harbottle, OBE, being introduced to Headquarters officers during his first visit to 6th Infantry Group at Xeros. From left: Lt Col J. Walsh, O/C 6th Inf Gp, Brigadier Harbottle, Comdt J. Griffin, Rev Fr T. Condon and Capt J. Fagan.

## NEW COS

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Later he visited the Headquarters Officers' Mess to meet officers of the British Contingent which was followed with a luncheon given by Colonel George Hale, Deputy COS, at the Crown Hotel. During the next two weeks the Brigadier will be touring the island and visiting the different contingents in their areas.



Pte James McCREANOR is laying out a concrete path between the tents in A Coy Camp at Lefka. To prevent the concrete from being damaged by too rapid drying he has to keep it covered with damp canvas.



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Brigadier M. N. Harbottle, OBE, who succeeds Brigadier A. J. Wilson as Chief of Staff of UN Forces in Cyprus, paid his first visit to the Irish Contingent on Saturday when he arrived at Headquarters, 6th Infantry Group, at Xeros.

He was met by Lieut Col J. Walsh, Officer Commanding 6th Inf Gp and Lefka District who conveyed him to a Guard of Honour: under Lieut William Gibson. Then, having been introduced to Headquarters officers, Brigadier Harbottle received a detailed briefing on the situation in Lefka District from Captains James Fe'ar and John O'Shea, and later he visited two of the observation posts by helicopter.

"A" Company have just completed their second month in Camp McAuley and by now look on themselves as natives of the area. The camp has been improved considerably by the addition of a new canteen and by renovation of the Officers' and NCOs' Mess. Weekly tours have been arranged to places of interest, but Famagusta remains the most popular venue. We look forward to hearing a song extolling its virtues which has been written by Pte Maurice Malone and which he proposes to record in the near future.

The Hotel Quebec savings club started some three weeks ago in

Xeros Camp is now going well. The first draw of a lottery which is run as an incentive in conjunction with the saving scheme was won by Pte O'Reilly of the Engineer Section. The organisers feel that there is plenty of room for expansion and point out that the bigger the amount invested the better the fortnightly prize will be.

Soccer. Lefka Sports Club beat "A" Company on Sunday 4th June by 7 goals to Nil. The standard of soccer is high in the area and the Company considers that much training will be necessary before it may compete successfully.

On the same Sunday Hqs Coy team were also unsuccessful against a National Guard team at Pendayia, losing by 2 goals to 1. They were unfortunate not to score in the last minute when Pte Pat Gilsinan's header went just over the bar. On 7th June, the Coy won by 3 goals to 2 against a camp selection, the scorers being Pte B. Carroll, two goals; and Pte Joe Doran. Cpl John Hennebury scored for Camp Selection from a penalty.



Pte William GRAHAM who comes from Cork has been persuaded to act as cook for this B Coy OP section west of Kokkina. Pte Graham is not trained as a cook but he has had some experience during two previous tours of duty in the Congo. He is married with two boys and four girls.

## CHIEF OF STAFF



BRIG. M.N. HARBOTTLE  
PEN PICTURE

Brigadier Michael Harbottle is a soldier whose main interest outside the military sphere is in games, and especially cricket.

He was born at Littlehampton, Sussex, on 7th February 1917, went to Marlborough College and Sandhurst, and was commissioned in 1937 in The Oxfordshire and Buckinghamshire Light Infantry — now the 1st Green Jackets, 43rd and 52nd. As a company commander he was wounded in Italy in 1944, and was mentioned in despatches.

He attended the South African Staff College — one of only half-a-dozen British Army officers to do so — in 1945. This was followed by three years in staff appointments in Trieste, and a period at the War Office.

Between 1953 and 1957 he was again with his regiment, first in Germany and then in Cyprus. He returned home to become General Staff Officer Grade 1 at Headquarters 43rd (Wessex) Infantry Division (T.A.), in Taunton. Two years later he moved to Warmist, Wiltshire, to take command of the 1st Green Jackets who were then the demonstration battalion at the School of Infantry.

In 1962 he went to Aden as Garrison Commander. Returning home in 1964 he went to Oxford as Commander of 129 Infantry Brigade (T.A.), one of whose units is the Territorial battalion of his own regiment, The Oxfordshire and Buckinghamshire Light Infantry.

As a cricketer, Brigadier Harbottle played cricket for the Army for five seasons and he captained the Army XI in 1959. He also played for Dorset at various times between 1937 and 1958, and has played hockey for Dorset.

Brigadier Harbottle, who was made an OBE in 1959, is married with a son commissioned in The Royal Fusiliers, and a daughter.

THE  
GENERAL  
MEETS  
A  
FUSILIER



## PLAQUE PRESENTATION



General I.A.E. Martola and Major A.P.B. Watkins, OC "A" Company, Royal Welch Fusiliers, talk to Fusilier Victor Haines, of Blackwood, Monmouthshire, during the Commander's recent visit to Ktima.

On 10th June the Chief Signals Officer and Signals Officers of all contingents of the United Nations Force gathered at DANCON Officers Mess to present a plaque to Brigadier A. J. Wilson who will be leaving the island soon. The plaque was beautifully made and depicted the crests of all signals corps represented in UNFICYP. Our picture shows Brigadier Wilson admiring the plaque with the Chief Signals Officer, Lt. Col. Robert Wythe.



In every military force the men who capture the imagination are those engaged in operations in the field. Not a lot of thought is given to those behind the scenes who make it possible for the others to operate. Our own Force is no exception and some of the people who do a great deal to keep us going are our own Ordnance Detachment under the command of Captain Leslie Marsham. His team is shown at left with Lt. Col. John Stanyer, the senior Logistics Staff Officer, and Major Philip Holmes, the Senior Ordnance Officer.



# DEN TREDIE MAND

Hvad skal man næsten stille op? Først har en kollega rost UNFICYP (og i særdeleshed DANCON) i høje toner. Derefter har en anden kollega, ugen efter, rost UNFICYP (og i særdeleshed DANCON) i om muligt endnu højere toner. Og nu provokeres jeg som tredje mand til at levere endnu et indslag til "Den blaa Baret".

I stedet for roser tror jeg, at jeg vil fremkomme med min dybeste medfølelse. Ikke fordi I staar her paa jeres poster og gør jeres job, men fordi i tidligt og silde bliver overrendt af journalister hjemme-fra samt TV- og filmsfolk fra den store verden. De samme (ret taal-belige) spørgsmaal maa I give pæne svar paa. De samme ting skal for-klares for 117. gang.

Jo, jeg har medlidenhed med FN-soldaten.

Men hvem har mon medlidenhed med mig?

Her kommer jeg intetanende fra det flade og absolut ikke paa nogen maade krigshægede Lolland-Falster dumpende lige ned i det, der ofte benævnes som et af verdens uro-centre.

Særligt kendskab til militære sys-temer har jeg ikke. Soldat har jeg aldrig været. I det hele taget er



Det er af stor betydning, at vore poster altid er ordentlig paaklædt og velsoignerede. Hvor stor betydning det har fremgaar af dette billede. Det er konstabel Jens Pedersen fra A-kompagniet, der er ved at blive filmet af Chris Faulds fra Independent Television News. Filmen vil blive vist i britisk TV for 25000 000 seere!



BRIGADIER  
HARBOTTLE  
VED DANCON

I tirsdags besøgte UNFICYP's kommende stabschef, brigadier M.N. Harbottle, det danske kontingent. Brigadiere ankom til Ledra Palace kl. 0945 og blev modtaget af oberst-løjtnant Vesterdal.

Paa hovedkvarteret blev brigadiere orienteret om forholdene i vores distrikt, og derefter fremstil-ledes kompagnichferne og stabens officerer for brigadiere.

Besøget afsluttedes med en køre-tur fra Nicosia Club gennem A-kompagniets omraade ad den grøn-ne linie til B-kompagniet.

Brigadier Harbottle afløser den 22 Juni brigadier A.J. Wilson som stabschef ved UNFICYP og som chef for BRITCON.

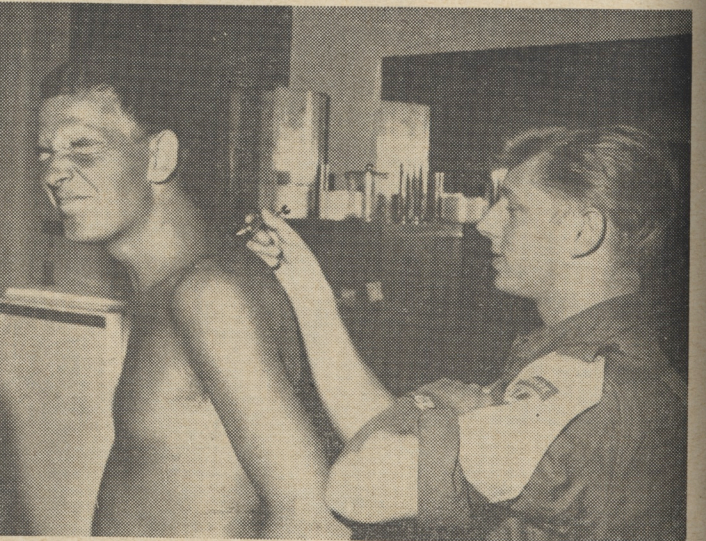
Brigadier Wilson afslutter hermed 18 maaneders tjeneste ved de Forenede Nationers styrke paa Cypern. Siden general Thimayyas død i December og indtil general Martolas ankomst til Cypern for en maaned siden fungerede brigadier Wilson samtidig som chef for UNFICYP.



Chefen for stabskompaniet ved DANCON har et ret utaknemligt job som manden der sidder bag kulisserne og trækker i tovene. Kun efter flere forgæves forsøg lykkedes det forleden DANCON-fotografen at faa trukket major C.G. Danielsen ud i sollyset og faa ham foreviget ved det manende skilt ved indkørslen til Nicosia Club.

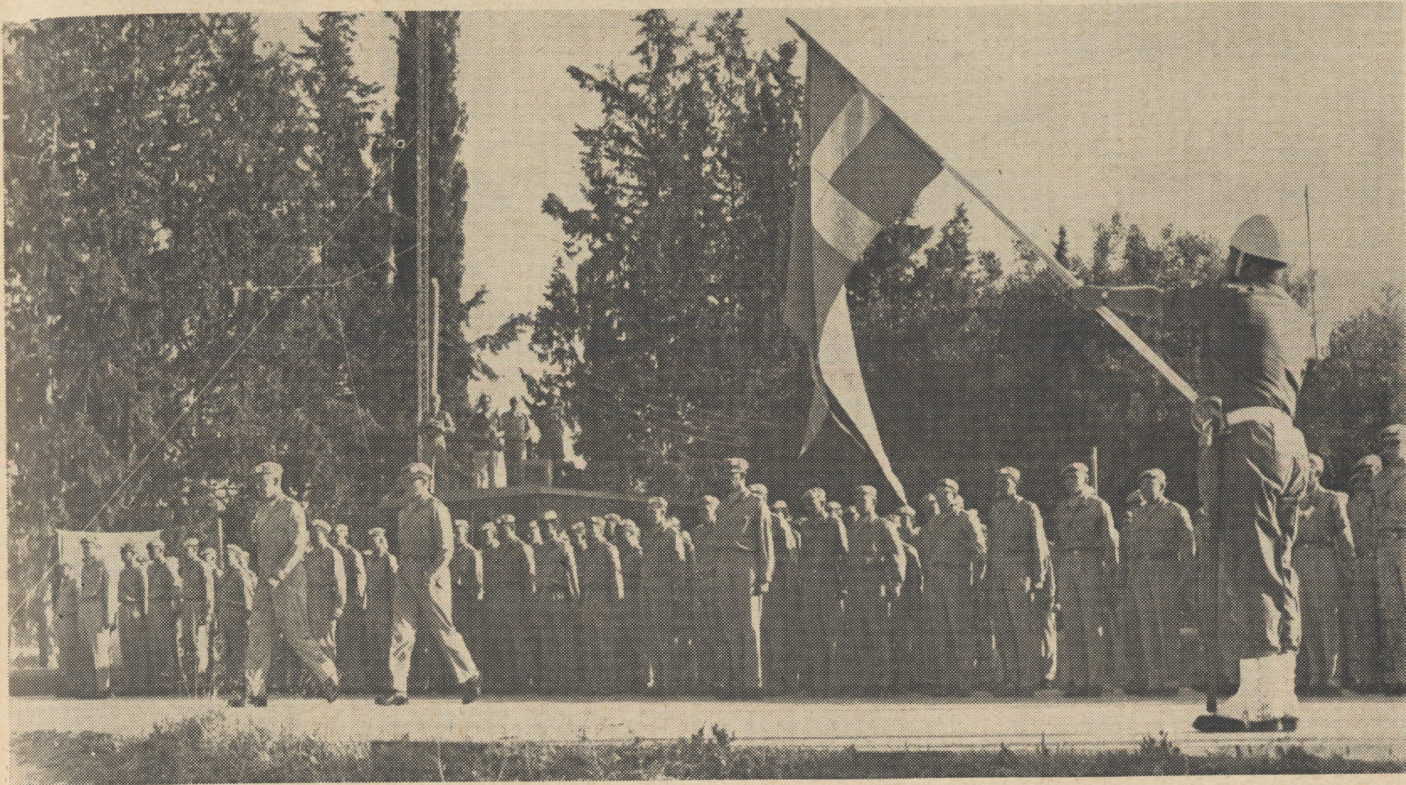


Artilleristerne ved DANCON har længe gaaet og hængt med hovederne fordi de ingen kanoner har. For folkene ved C-kompagniet er problemet nu delvis løst, idet man har udnævnt en af de gamle kanoner foran Kyrenia Gate til æres-kanon. Begivenheden fandt sted i torsdags under medvirken af repræsentanter for de forskellige person-l-kategorier. Fra venstre ses: Konstabel Benny Nielsen fra Sjællandske Artilleriregiment; Løjtnant H.N. Kjør Jensen fra Jydske Luftværnsregiment og sergent J.B. Korsbakke fra Nørrejydske Artilleriregiment.



Det kan maaske diskuteres om alle gangerne er lige vakse, men nu er de alle lige blevet vaccineret. Endog sergent H. Philip-Hansen fra velfærdskontoret maatte lade sig bestikke af sygepasser B. Christensen. Sergentens ansigtsudtryk skyldes ikke smerte, men at han blev blændet af fotografens blitz, der gik for tidligt af.

# SVENSKA FLAGGANS DAG



På bilden syns bataljonschefen överste Lars Låven åtföljd av löjtnant Göran Nordblom vid parad för fanan.

## REDUCERINGEN NU ETT FAKTUM

Så har det då kommit. Beskedet om att en reducereing av bataljonen Sbeslutats. Den kommer att ske succesivt under juli och augusti och omfattar c:a 140 man. Hemtransporten sker med ScaCyp med början den 6 juli. Sista fligheten lämnar Nicosia den 17 augusti.

Reduceringen kommer att så långt det är möjligt ske proportio-nellt inom alla kategorier. Och i första hand kommer frivilliga att utnyttjas. All tänkbar hjälp kommer att ställas till förfogande dels från bataljonens sida dels från olika myndigheter i Sverige för att söka underlätta de problem, som tyvärr måste uppstå på många håll.

Det är andra gången i år som svenskarnas styrka reducerats. Den första nedskärningen ägde rum i januari och berörde då c:a 200 man

Den totala militära styrkan på Cypern är nu 4.639. Därav har England den största kontingenten med 1.058 man, Kanada 991, Sve-rige 757, Danmark 659, Finland 652 och Irland 522.

Efter reducereingen kommer UN-FICYP att vara c:a 4.500 man. Därtill kommer 51 österrikare på fältsjukhuset, Nicosia, 175 civilpo-liser samt 50 civila medarbetare.

## Idrottsnytt...

Signalisternas volley-boll-serie har nu vänt och man är inne på sista varvet. I toppen om kampen efter Chief Signal Officers förnämliga vandringspris ligger det finska laget, som hittills är obesegrat. Som god tvåa ligger irländarna och på hedrande tredje plats återfinns de svenska "träddragarna".

I fredags spelade svenskarna match nr två mot finnarna och blev besegrade med 3-0. Trots att de

våra var väl- och jämnspelande hade man inget att sätta emot när den finske signalunderofficeren kom med sina "mördande" tennisservar.

Nederlaget kompenserades dock genom att värdlaget inbjöd gästerna till en riktig finsk Sauna och trevlig samvaro. Bland åskådarna märktes bl.a. Col. R. Wythe samt signal-officererna från de nordiska kontingenterna och från den irländska.

Vandringspriset - en tjugig sil-verpokal - sattes upp under den tidigare bataljonens tid. Då kämpade signalisterna om det i fotboll och det svenska laget tog hem se-gern.

Pokalen finns alltså just nu i ba-taljonens ägo.

### Skytteseger

Ett lag ur 1.komp har varit i Dhekelia hos Lancashire Reg och tävlat på ag och ksp. Det var fyra ag-skyttar och två ksp-skyttar med löjtnant Åke Thuvesson som lagledare.

Engelsmännen hade legat i tält-förläggning en hel vecka och haft träning och var därför favoriter. Svenskarna lyckades dock vinna med övertygande 49 träff mot 36.

I skjutningen mot självmarkerande mål, där det gällde att skjuta ner tio mål på kortaste tid, tog emeller-tid engelsmännen revansch och vann med 10-9.



Fanbäraren, kapten Jan Jerlebrink framför hedersvakten.





**REGIMENT DAY** — ABOVE, the highland dancers of the 2nd Battalion The Black Watch (RHR) of Canada perform in the Couer de Lion hotel for the senior NCOs of the unit during Regimental Day celebrations. RIGHT, General Martola and Lt Col Duncan A McAlpine watching the Retreat ceremony on the waterfront in Kyrenia during the Regimental Day celebrations held by 2 RHC on Thursday.

## 2nd BLACK WATCH OBSERVES REGIMENTAL DAY IN KYRENIA

### CANADIAN CONTINGENT NEWS

ON last Thursday, June 9th, 2 RHC celebrated the Regimental Day of the Black Watch (RHR) of Canada.

The highlight of the day was a retreat ceremony held in front of the Couer de Lion

Hotel in Kyrenia. Guests from all contingents of UNFICYP along with local government officials witnessed the colourful performance. The battalion Pipes and Drums under Pipe Major Bill Gilmour of Toronto made a striking sight in their white tunics and colourful kilts and plaids with the Mediterranean as a background.

Following a meal in the hotel all guests had an excellent opportunity to meet friends from other contingents and to make new acquaintances.

The Regimental Day marks the occasion on which Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother presented Queen's and Regimental colours to the three battalions of the Canadian Black Watch in Montreal in 1962.

On each occasion since the Regimental Day was decreed the 2nd Battalion has been serving outside of Canada. In 1963 the occasion was celebrated by a trooping of the colours and in 1964 by a colourful and thrilling Military Tournament, both held in North Rhine Westfalia while the unit was serving in the British Army of the Rhine.

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### LIZARD FLATS BOASTS NEW RECREATION CENTRE

On Friday, June 10th, a new building was dedicated at Lizard Flats (Camp Maple Leaf) near Nicosia by the Camp Commandant Captain Tud Kaulbach of the 2nd Battalion The Black Watch (RHR) of Canada. Constructed by the 2 RHC Pioneer Platoon, the building is to be utilized as a recreation centre where all personnel of the Canadian Contingent Administrative Support Group may gather informally during their off-duty hours to discuss matters of mutual interest or to enjoy a good book.

In his remarks to those attending the opening ceremonies, Captain Kaulbach praised the efforts of the chief architect and designer, Sergeant Bob Moore and his assistants Corporals Harry Kirkham and Gord Kingston. He also singled out Corporal Phil Currie for congratulations on his imaginative interior decorating.

Following the tradition-steeped ceremony of opening the building, a bottle of champagne was ceremoniously broken against the building and it was officially christened "Kirkhams Community Centre". A brief celebration followed.

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## FULL TEXT OF SECRETARY-GENERAL U THANT'S "OBSERVATIONS"

Following is the full text of Chapter VII, headed "Observations", contained in the report of the Secretary-General, U Thant, to the Security Council on the United Nations Operations in Cyprus:

"172. The conditions in Cyprus today and the situation of UNFICYP there tend strongly to underscore the maxim that peace-keeping is a means and not an end. Peace-keeping, if successful, as it surely has been in Cyprus, can provide an atmosphere of quiet for peace-making, for resolving the differences which give rise to the conflict. It is, however, and can be, a first step toward pacific settlement. We must face the fact squarely that affairs in Cyprus have as yet not advanced beyond this first stage. Indeed, it is becoming apparent that in order to move the situation effectively towards a solution, efforts at the highest level may have to be undertaken to resolve a problem which has lasted already far too long and which continues to pose a threat to the peace and stability of the eastern Mediterranean area.

"173. Once again, I have to report, and with increasing regret, that nothing has occurred in the past three months to change significantly the views and recommendations set forth in my last report (S/7191). Indeed, as this report indicates, while there have been a few changes for the better, a number of developments during the past three months can only be regarded as manifestations of a disturbing deterioration in the basic relationship between the Government and the Turkish Cypriot leadership. Armed confrontation instead of diminishing, is becoming more intense, as can be seen from the increase in shooting incidents, many of them deliberate breaches of the cease-fire, and from the emergence of new areas of confrontation. There has also been an increasing tendency to establish new, provocative fortified positions, which are stubbornly clung to, are neutralized only after prolonged negotiations, and more often than in the past have required the local commitment of larger United Nations forces.

"174. In civil matters, most of UNFICYP's efforts towards the restoration of normal conditions are being hampered by the continuing tendency of both sides to adhere to entrenched positions and to attach more and more conditions, thus widening the ramifications of problems which would be susceptible of solution if kept within narrower limits. This tendency, in the face of the obvious advantages for the people of both communities of a full return to normal conditions, carries the implication that the Cypriot people, Greek and Turkish, are hostages of the intransigent positions taken in their behalf. They are victims of a lack of resolve to find that mutual accommodation of viewpoint and position which is essential to pacific settlement.

"175. In the past three months a series of bombing incidents, most of which the Government attributes to Turkish Cypriots, while Turkish Cypriots deny any responsibility for them, has made the Government unwilling to discuss a number of important matters. These terrorist bombings — whoever may be responsible for them — are totally irresponsible acts which threaten to increase tension, to revive old suspicions, and, in general, to frustrate efforts to restore normal conditions. They could, if they continue, even jeopardize the fragile framework of quiet and stability which UNFICYP has managed to achieve in Cyprus. Because of these ominous developments, I most earnestly appeal to the responsible leaders of both communities to do all in their power to prevent irresponsible terrorist activities and, above all, when such acts occur, not to let them cause a setback to the process of reconciliation or provide the occasion for undoing the good work which has already been done in collaboration with UNFICYP toward restoring normal conditions. It is in the interests of all responsible persons to frustrate the kind of disruptions and retrogressions which are clearly the aim of the terrorists.

"176. In this connexion, I find particularly disheartening the recent developments as a result of which Turkish Cypriot judges, for the first time since 1964, have refrained from sitting in the Courts of the Republic. I appeal to the Government and to the Turkish Cypriot leadership to make it possible for the Courts to resume functioning normally. Given a minimum of goodwill on both sides, this can readily be achieved without prejudice to the position of either side and in the interest of the future of Cyprus.

"177. In particular, all efforts should be made to ensure that terrorist outrages do not cause unnecessary restrictions on freedom of movement or delay or prevent the restoration of services, such as the postal service, which have already been denied to many of the people of Cyprus for far too long.

"178. I feel obliged again to renew my appeal to the responsible leaders in Cyprus to make an earnest effort to respond positively to the yearning and impatience of the ordinary people of Cyprus for a full return to normal conditions. In the passages of this report relating to the consultations and good offices of my Special Representative, I have outlined his efforts to deal with certain questions which might be susceptible of an agreed solution with beneficial results for the population of Cyprus. I hope that, despite the present reticence of the Government on these matters, it will soon be possible for some form of talks to be held, in the presence of UNFICYP, between representatives of the Government and of the Turkish Cypriots on certain questions which have been suggested by my Special Representative as being ripe for settlement.

"179. I note with great interest the talks now taking place between the Governments of Greece and Turkey and express the hope that they will contribute toward a solution of the Cyprus problem.

"180. Financial support for UNFICYP continues to be uncertain and inadequate and is not conducive to good planning, efficient and economical operation. I need only repeat, therefore, the firm conclusion I have stated in these reports in the past, namely that the method of voluntary contributions affords at best an inadequate, inequitable and insecure basis for financing a United Nations peace operation. In the light of the experience in Cyprus, the voluntary contributions method should not be considered as a feasible means of financing any future United Nations peace operation should one become necessary. In view, particularly, of the numerous favourable votes on UNFICYP in the Security Council, all of them unanimous, one could hope that the number of States making voluntary contributions in support of the operation would be much greater than it has been.

"181. Under the circumstances now prevailing in Cyprus, as described in this report, it is clear that UNFICYP's continued presence is indispensable if a disastrous reversion to violence and conflict is to be avoided. Nor does the present situation allow for any further reduction in the size of the Force beyond the reduction of about 350 men planned for the coming months. I therefore recommend the continuance of UNFICYP for a further period of six months which, in the prevailing circumstances, is a reasonable projection and which will ensure better planning and greater economy than a shorter period. If in the course of this six-month period there are developments so favourable as to make a withdrawal of the Force or its substantial reduction possible, the necessary steps could be taken and the Council would, of course, be kept fully informed."

### MANDATE

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**UN Force in Cyprus was "indispensable if a disastrous reversion to violence and conflict is to be avoided."**

Stressing that peace-keeping was a means and not an end in the settling of differences and could only be a first step towards a pacific settlement, he said: "We must face the fact squarely that affairs in Cyprus have



Kenraali Martola tutustui myös itävaltalaiseen kenttäsaaralaan. Kuvassa hän keskustelee vaikeasti loukkaantuneen kers. Franz Ettlin kanssa.

## Brigadier Harbottle Tutustui Suomalaisiin

Suomalaispataljoonanikin alueella usein vieraillut Turvajoukkojen esikuntapäällikkö, englantilainen Brigadier A J Wilson palaa takaisin kotimaahansa ensi viikolla. Hänen tilalleen on tullut uusi mies, englantilainen Brigadier M.N. (Mike) Harbottle, joka viime maanantaina vieraili Nikosian itäisen sotilashallintopiirin alueella tutustuen tilanteeseen ja Vihreän linjaan.

Eversti Koskenpalo ja pataljoonapääseeri Lehtovirta selostivat tilannetta Brigadier Harbottelle operaatiotoimistossa, minkä jälkeen suoritettiin tutustumiskäynti eri komppanioihin, jossa maj. Perkkala Forsman ja Kurki olivat mukana ja antoivat uudelle esikuntapäällikölle yksityiskohtaisen selostuksen kustakin kaistasta.



### Paljon Maaailmaa Nähnyt

Brigadier Harbottle on syntynyt Littlehamptonissa Englannissa 7.7.1917, käynyt Marlboroughin yliopiston ja Sandhurstin sotilassakatamian joista valmistui upseeriksi 1937. Hän osallisti taisteluihin Pohjois-Afrikassa ja Italiassa, jossa haavoittui vaikeasti 1944.

Sodan jälkeen hän suoritti sota- ja korkeakouluopintonsa Etelä-Afrikassa ja palveli sen jälkeen Triestes- sa ja Englannin sotaministeriössä 1946-52. Esikuntapalvelua seurasi viisi vuotta palvelusta joukko-osaston mukana Saksassa ja Ky-

as yet not advanced beyond this first stage."

U Thant added: "Indeed, it is becoming apparent that in order to move the situation effectively towards a solution, efforts at the highest level may have to be undertaken to resolve a problem which has lasted already far too long and which continues to pose a threat to the peace and stability of the Eastern Mediterranean area."

proksella, josta hän sirtyi vastuu- alaiseksi toimistoupseeriksi sota- ministeriöön.

Vuosina 1962-64 Brig. Harbottle toimi varuskunnan päällikö- köna Adenissa ja siirtyi 129 Jalka- vaki Prikaatin komentajaksi (T.A.) v. 1964, josta virasta hän sai nykyi- sen nimityksensä.

### Urheilu Lähellä Sydäntä

Brigadier Harbottlen harrastuk- sissa on urheilu ensimmäisellä si- jalla. Sen eri haaroista mainitta- koon englantilaiselle herrasmiesur- heilijalle sopiva cricket, jossa hän on kunnostanut kansainvälisel- läkin tasolla.

Brigadier Harbottle on avioliit- tossa ja kahden lapsen isä. Suvun sotilasperinne näyttää uuden esi- kuntapaallikkomme jälkeenkin jat- kuvan, sillä hänen poikansa pal- veee upseerina Englan nin vih- reäkeissa.

Beating the Retreat — by the 2nd Battalion, The Black Watch. Led by Pipe Major William Gilmore of Toronto, the Pipes and Drums of the Battalion used the sunset on the Mediterranean as backdrop as they performed for 300 military and civilian guests.



## President Schick of Nicaragua at UN Headquarters

President Rene Schick of Nicaragua visited United Nations Headquarters in New York last week, meeting with UN Secretary-General U Thant and later holding a press conference.

Questioned about the prospects for denuclearizing Latin America following a recent meeting of a preparatory group in Mexico, Mr. Schick said that no definitive conclusions had been arrived at and that his country had put forward certain reservations.

Nicaragua felt, he said, that nuclear force could be used for purely peaceful purposes, such as the construction of a canal, but it categorically opposed its use for any other purposes.

On the question of building a new, level canal linking the Atlantic and the Pacific, President Schick said that the 1914 Treaty granted the United States the right to build a canal through Nicaragua. His Government felt, however, that it would be better to build it through Panama.

On tensions in the Caribbean, Schick said the Government of Dr. Fidel Castro in Cuba represented a great threat to the peace and security of Latin America and that he would allow Nicaragua territory to be used again as a base for a military expedition against it "at any time, in any circumstances".

## ATOMIC RADIATION COMMITTEE OPENS NEW SESSION IN NEW YORK

The 15-member UN Scientific Committee on the Effects of Atomic Radiation opened a new session at United Nations Headquarters last week.

Addressing the gathering, the UN Secretary General, U Thant, said that one of the most important problems to be discussed would be the changes, if any, in the level of environmental radiation and in the attendant risks which have occurred since the Committee's last report to the General Assembly in November 1964.

Since that time, the only atmospheric tests which have been registered are three conducted by the People's Republic of China — the last one a month ago.

U Thant said that "given the present political situation", the Committee's conclusions would be read with great attention by the Assembly, "even though sharp and durable increases in the levels as were observed a few years ago are not to be expected in the foreseeable future".

Other issues to be considered are advances in the knowledge of radiation-induced genetic effects, and effects of radiation on the central nervous system.



Supt. J. Hamilton

## Supt. Hamilton Awarded OBE

Superintendent J. "Jim" Hamilton, of the Australian Commonwealth Police, has been awarded the Order of the British Empire (OBE) in the Queen's Birthday Honours List for his services as Police Adviser to the Commander of the United Nations Peace-Keeping Force in Cyprus.

Supt. Hamilton has served with UNFICYP since the formation of the Force, and will hand over his duties at the UN Civilian Police headquarters at Wolseley Barracks later this month to another Australian, Supt. Errol Canney.

Supt. Hamilton will be returning to duty at Canberra.

## Pope Paul VI, U Thant Urge Redoubled Combat Against Want

The responsibility of mankind as a whole for combatting poverty anywhere was emphasized last week in an exchange of messages between Pope Paul VI and UN Secretary-General, U Thant.

The exchange took place as the Governing Council of the United Nations Development Programme opened its new session in Milan, Italy.

Stressing the need for harmonious development of man as the price of peace to which the world aspires, Pope Paul said in his message: "How can we not but rejoice to see competent and responsible men joining together to pool resources given to them by the international community of nations for the purpose of promoting the physical, intellectual and spiritual progress of the less favored of its members?"

At a time when needs and anxieties were daily becoming more urgent, said His Holiness, "the whole world must become aware that poverty is not only an intolerable evil for its victim, but must also be so considered by every man worthy of this name."

"Man must indeed be enabled to survive," said Pope Paul, "but he must also be given the means of living fully, as a person capable of founding a family and giving his children a satisfactory upbringing; these are the tasks that call for disinterested help of all men of goodwill, surpassing all differences of nation, race, culture and religion."

Emphasizing that it was man's own existence that was at stake, and not an optional assistance and emergency aid, Pope Paul said that "all human resources must be mobilized, and it is not enough to give of one's possessions—one must

give the best of oneself. Peace to which the world aspires will be built only at this price because, as has rightly been said, development is a new name for peace."

Thanking Pope Paul for his message, the Secretary-General said it pointed up again "the clarity of vision and humanity of the feeling with which your Holiness recognizes and understands the problems of poverty and underdevelopment that beset the world and transcend all its political, racial and religious differences."

U Thant said he shared His Holiness' view that, "to be fully effective, the work of the United Nations in helping to resolve these problems must be carried out in the context of universal awareness of the dangers which these problems hold for mankind."

## Thailand Requests UN Observers on Cambodian border

UN Secretary-General, U Thant, last week was considering a request that he dispatch a personal representative and a civilian staff of observers to another part of the world.

The request came from Thailand which asked that observers be stationed along certain points of its territory in order to thwart border provocations which, it said, were being continuously carried out by Cambodia.

There has been a series of charges and counter-charges between the two countries in recent months.

In considering the request, U Thant discussed the matter with the Cambodian Ambassador to the United Nations.

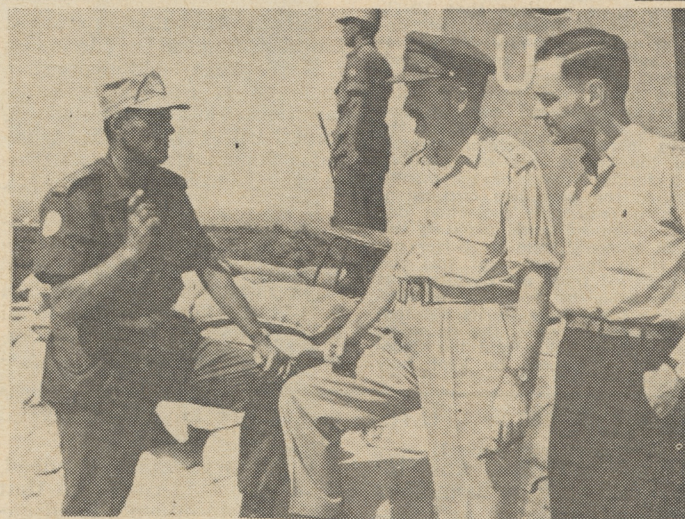
## Guyana Applies for U.N. Membership

The newly-independent state of Guyana applied last week for membership in the United Nations.

Admission requests are acted on first by the Security Council and then by the General Assembly. Guyana, formerly a British colony, would be the 118th Member of the UN.

Meanwhile, the International Labour Conference meeting last week in Geneva unanimously decided to admit Guyana to membership in the International Labour Organization — raising that specialized agency's membership to 115 member states.

## Black Watch on UN Watch



VISITORS FROM CANADA — As Private R.A. FARIA, 22, of Montreal surveys the Cypriot countryside at SNOW WHITE OUTPOST near Kyrenia, Deputy Commander of the 2nd Battalion Black Watch, The Royal Highland Regiment of Canada, Major W.B. MacLeod of Point Prim, P.E.I. discusses the RHR's UNFICYP role with Lt Col H. A. Tumble of Canada's UN Delegation and Mr. L. A. Devole of Ottawa.