

THE BLUE BERET



Tuesday, 10th November, 1964

Issued by the Information Office of the United Nations Force in Cyprus—0—

No. 4

UNFICYP CONTINUES ASSISTING IN DISTRIBUTION OF RED CRESCENT BULK SUPPLIES

The last 90 tons of food and other bulk stores from the 300 tons of Red Crescent supplies which arrived at FAMAGUSTA on board the Turkish Red Crescent ship, HASSAN YURUK, on 18 September were moved by UNFICYP trucks to NICOSIA for detailed re-distribution to Turkish Cypriot refugee centres in the past few days.

The movement of these supplies from FAMAGUSTA began on Wednesday, 4 November, and concluded on Friday, 6 November. Units of the Irish contingent of UNFICYP transported these bulk stores at the rate of 30 tons a day.

Most of the 300 tons of food and other bulk stores sent by the Turkish Red Crescent Society last September have been transported by UNFICYP to Turkish Cypriot refugees located in the areas of NICOSIA, LEFKA and KTIMA, in addition to Direct relief shipments which were sent to KOKKINA.

In connexion with movement of supplies for refugee groups, UNFICYP also transported five tons of flour from NICOSIA to KOKKINA on Wednesday, 4 November.



On watch for the UN: Pte Roine Sjostrom of the Swedish battalion.

OVERLOOKING THE ORCHARDS OF OLIVES AND ORANGES

THE fields and orchards and steep hills of the Kokkina-Limnitis district is the temporary "home" of one company of the Swedish contingent. The Company Commander Major Max Zanders, Boden, and the Company Staff feel quite comfortable close to the sea at Kato Pyrgos. To the amazement of the local inhabitants the daring Swedes still go

swimming in spite of the late time of the year. But the boys from the north find the water as warm as on an average summer day at their real home — in Sweden.

The soldiers of the Company have a variety of interesting tasks from time to time, also tricky and sensitive ones. A popular job has been escorting harvesting people in the fields and orchards where different trees and crops grow abundantly. To watch the olive har-

vest was a fresh experience to many of the Swedish boys, and shortly the oranges will be ripe and ready. The carob and almond trees are also unfamiliar to the Scandinavians of UNFICYP.

In one of the outposts we met Staff Sergeant Karl Bolin, Frösön. Together with a couple of soldiers he leads a Red Indian life in one of the most beautiful spots of the island, overlooking a large valley and the coastal strip. The NCO is in charge but he is also the cook, so the soldiers

rely on S/Sgt Bolin not only for command but also for food! He is the best man at it, the soldiers say.

The most current topic of conversation throughout Cyprus and especially among the members of the Force is surely the approaching Winter. The soldiers in Kokkina-Limnitis area are preparing to meet the heavy rains as is the bulk of the Swedish battalion. Draining ditches are dug, the floors of the tents are improved and stoves put in as even Swedes can feel cold.



The BLUE BERET is published by the Information Office of the United Nations Force in Cyprus, (UNFICYP)

Communications, articles or enquiries should be addressed to:—

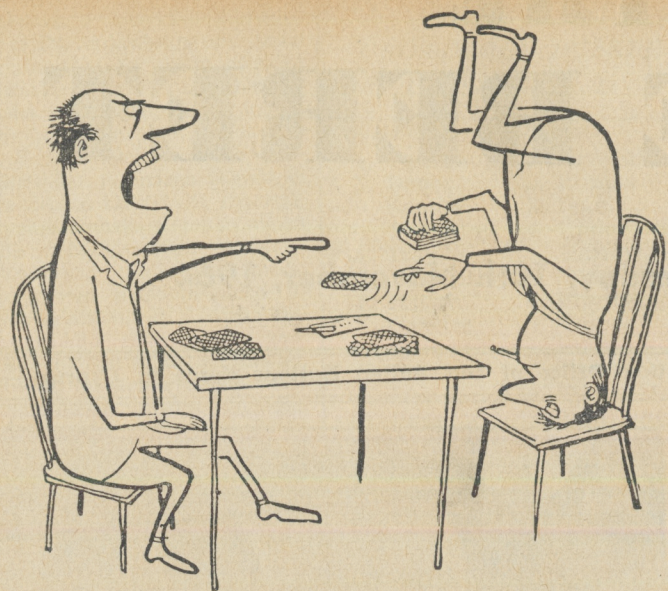
The Editor

THE BLUE BERET
WOLSELEY BARRACKS
HQ UNFICYP
NICOSIA Cyprus

He: The city I was from, there was no need for a bank.

Him: Everybody broke?

He: No, it was so dull that as soon as anybody saved up enough money they left.



"All right, Cavendish—stop dealing off the bottom of the deck."

NEWS BRIEFS FOR THE BRITISH CONTINGENT

SIR JOHN HUNT EXPLODES "TWO NONSENSSES"

BRIGADIER Sir John Hunt, leader of the successful 1953 Everest expedition and Director of the Duke of Edinburgh's Award Scheme, says that one of the saddest phenomena of today is the gap existing between older and younger people. "This", he remarked in Birmingham, "is a totally false division and I should like to explode two nonsenses about this subject. Firstly, that young people wish, under no circumstances, to have anything to do with their elders. This is absolute nonsense, although it may be true to say that young people have received a poor image and impression of the adult world. They see people consistently failing to practise what they preach and also preaching what they just happen to enjoy practising."

The second "nonsense" was that young people, if left to their own devices, would "go charging down Brighton front. We expect young people, in the future, to assume responsibility and leadership but an absolute condition of this should be that more adults associate with more young people and give them our leadership and our enterprise and our responsibility rather than segregate young people into a separate class, which they are not." Sir John felt that a tremendous opportunity to benefit them had been missed with the ending of National Service.

ARMY DRIVERS IN RAC INTERNATIONAL RALLY

THREE cars entered by the British Army Motoring Association are among the 180 entries in the gruelling, five-day R.A.C. International Rally of Great Britain starting from London on November 8. All Rovers, they are being driven by Captain F. W. Preston, Royal Army Ordnance Corps, and Sergeant R. W. Davies; Sergeants S. E. Scowen and J. P. Minto; and Major A.M.H. Wyndham, Royal Artillery, and Sergeant J. Rhodes.

The 28 foreign entries include, for the first time, two from East Germany, as well

as cars from Norway, Italy and Finland. But the biggest challenge from overseas comes from Sweden with 21 cars and ace rallyist Erik Carlsson, three times winner of the event and third on general classification last year, heading an impressive team of drivers. He will be at the wheel of a three-cylinder 841 c.c. Saab, and his wife, the former Pat Moss, three times winner of the Women's European Rally Championship, will be driving another works-entered Saab, while brother-in-law Stirling Moss has entered a Triumph Spitfire to be driven by his secretary, Valerie Pirie. The 1963 R.A.C. Rally winner, Volvo works driver Tom Trana, of Sweden, is competing again this year.

MODERN EXCHANGE FOR HULL'S INDEPENDENT TELEPHONE SERVICE

HULL, Yorkshire, the only town in Britain — apart from the Channel Islands of Jersey and Guernsey — to own and administer, since 1904, its own independent telephone service, has invested £2,250,000 in building a new telephone exchange containing some of the most modern telecommunications equipment in Western Europe. The new Telephone House has just been

opened by Lord Morrison of Lambeth. Hull is also a pioneer of special, out-of-the-ordinary services, such as weather reports, cooking recipes and the latest cricket scores. Others are the "Phonodiary" which gives information on local entertainments and attractions; the "Telechef" which not only supplies recipes for British and foreign dishes but also suggests complete menus; and the "Teledisc" which plays records from the current Top Ten. Also available are time-checks and bed-time stories for the very young.

HERE AND THERE

AMONG people who telephoned the BBC welcoming the new late broadcasts in the Light Programme was a burglar who said: "Thanks for helping me with my work." This was told by Mr. Frank Gillard, BBC Director of Sound Broadcasting at the annual dinner of the Radio and Television Retailers' Association... Britain's first municipal helicopter has been acquired by Bristol in order to facilitate the operational efficiency of the city's extensive docks area. The port of Bristol has three widely separated docks systems stretching for 14 miles... The shortest railway line in Britain, a 500-yard track at Salisbury, Wiltshire, rented to the British Transport Commission for the transport of coal, is being sold... The Royal Humane Society's highest award for bravery — the bronze medal often referred to as the "Fisherman's VC" — has been won by Skipper John B. Buchan, of Aberdeen, for his gallant but vain attempt to rescue a young deckhand, who had fallen overboard from the trawler Craighall... A £400 profit made on "The Tempest", the first open-air theatre production on Brownsea Island, Poole Harbour, Dorset, is to be used to install a water purification plant on the island... A group

SNIPPETS

"How do you know Chaucer dictated to a stenographer?" "Just look at the spelling."

A nice thing about being a man is that you don't have to kiss someone who hasn't shaved for days.

A man rushed into the station and, grasping the arm of the porter standing by the train, cried, "My wife is on that train. Will I have time to go in the car and kiss her good-bye?"

The porter pondered. "That depends, sir," he finally answered, "on how long you've been married."

Bridge is a game that bruises more shins than hockey.

A normal person is one who thinks two and two are four and accepts it.

A psychotic person is one who thinks two and two are five and believes it.

A neurotic person is one who thinks two and two are four and it bothers him.

She: Do you care for children?

He: Do I look like a nurse to you?

Traffic cop: I'll have to give you a ticket for jaywalking.

Woman: But I wasn't going more than two miles an hour.

He: Do the horses you bet on always run in the money?

Him: No, only when I run out of money.

Twenty years ago a lot of people dreamed of earning the salary they can't get along on today.

TV starlet: I got a thousand letters the first of the month. Friend: Why don't you pay your bills?

of ten factories — mostly concerned with light industry — is to be built in the Lanarkshire new town of East Kilbride.

Mr. Richard Wakeford, who won the Victoria Cross at Cassino, Italy, in May 1944, while serving as a Captain with The Royal Hampshire Regiment, has been appointed a Chancery Master of the Supreme Court... Said to be the oldest in the world, a matchbox label was sold at a London auction for a record £32. It was one of two originals surviving from the "Friction Lights" invented by John Walker, a Stockton-on-Tees chemist, in 1826... The rare distinction of a husband and wife both holding the British Empire Medal has been achieved by Mr and Mrs James P. Willis, of Gosport, Hampshire. Mr. Willis, 65, has just been awarded the BEM for his service to the St. John

(Continued on Page 8)

UNITED NATIONS NEWS

UN MEDIATOR ON CYPRUS RETURNS TO NICOSIA

MR. Galo Plaza, United Nations Mediator on Cyprus, returned to Nicosia on Tuesday, 10 November. Mr. Plaza was accompanied by his two political advisers, C. T. Liu and Robin T. Miller.

Mr. Plaza left Nicosia on 14 October (after an initial visit to Ankara) and has been to Athens, London and New York. He also made a brief trip to Ecuador.

According to present tentative plans, Mr. Plaza will remain in Nicosia until 16 November when he will leave for second visits to Athens and Ankara.

After returning again to Nicosia on 23 November, Mr. Plaza plans to leave for London on 26 November enroute to New York where he is scheduled to arrive on 28 November.

STRONG PROTESTS AT UN HQ

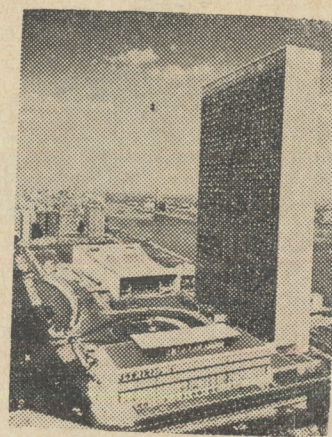
THE execution of three Africans in South Africa on 7 November, despite United Nations clemency appeals, drew strong protests at United Nations Headquarters.

At the end of an emergency meeting held on Saturday afternoon, the General Assembly's Special Committee on Apartheid issued a statement describing the execution of the three Nationalists as a "ruthless and criminal act". It was, the statement said, a challenge to world public opinion and a "flagrant violation" of the Assembly and Security Council resolutions calling for a halt to trials of antisegregation leaders and an annulment of death sentences already handed down.

The three men hanged were Vuyisile Mini, Wilson Khayinga and Zinakile Mkaba, convicted last March of the murder of a state witness and of sabotage, and subsequently sentenced to death. Their appeals were dismissed.

In October, the Secretary-General urged the South African Government to exercise clemency, and transmitted similar requests from the Cairo Conference of Non-Aligned States, from the African Group at the United Nations, and from the Special Committee itself.

In its statement, the Committee spoke of the "grave and irreparable consequences" which would result from the executions. It said that it was determined to redouble its efforts to help the Assembly and Security Council adopt "decisive measures" against



apartheid. The Committee also expressed the hope that all member states, particularly those with close ties with South Africa, would take vigorous steps in accordance with United Nations resolutions to get South Africa to abandon her "disastrous" policy of racial segregation.

United Nations organisations and groups have taken the position that the Nationalists in South Africa were being put in the dock for opposition to the government's racial policies. South Africa has retorted that the charges have been for crimes such as murder, and has rejected UN and other protests as undue interference in her judicial processes.

As it met on Saturday afternoon, the Special Committee heard its Chairman, Achkar Marof of Guinea, describe the executed men as true patriots fighting for equality of all races. South Africa, he declared, had "committed murder". At the suggestion of Algeria the Committee observed a minute of silence in memory of the three men.



DECOLONIZATION and South Africa's racial policies, were subjects of discussion in various United Nations Bodies which met at Headquarters in New York this week.

DECOLONIZATION COMMITTEE

IN the Decolonization Committee, approval was given to a resolution reaffirming the inalienable right of the peoples of Basutoland, Bechuanaland and Swaziland to self determination and inviting Britain to take immediate

steps to transfer power to their freely elected representatives.

The resolution stated that the policy of the South African Government continued to threaten the territorial integrity and economic stability of the three territories, which are either surrounded by or border on South African territory, and declared again that any attempt to annex or enroach upon their territorial integrity would constitute an act of aggression. Other provisions called for a United Nations study, in consultation with Britain, of ways of ensuring that the three territories be economically independent of South Africa, and for intensified United Nations programs of assistance to them.

Sponsored by the Committee's African-Asian Members, together with Yugoslavia, the resolution was approved by a vote of 18 in favour to none against with 5 abstentions (Australia, Denmark, Italy, Great Britain and the United States). Those who abstained did so mainly on the grounds that the resolution failed to recognise the progress being made in the territories.

Another resolution approved by the Committee reaffirmed the right of the Pacific Island Territory of Fiji to self-determination and national independence. The resolution asked Britain to carry out without further delay the terms of the General Assembly resolution calling for the drafting of a new constitution and for the transfer of power to institutions representative of the people of the territory. The vote on the resolution was 21 in favour to none against with 3 abstentions (Australia, Great Britain and the United States). Britain said that the resolution failed to take account of a major move toward a transfer of power, or of a decision to convene a constitutional conference very soon.

The Committee this week also continued its debate on the report of its sub-committee on the implications of the activities of the mining industry and other international interests in South-West Africa. The report recommends that the General Assembly strongly condemn South Africa for helping the international companies to "exploit the natural and human resources of South-West Africa" and call upon her to end their activities. It also recommends that the Assembly call upon the Govern-

ments of Britain, the United States and other powers, whose nations own the companies, to end their support of South Africa.

Other recommendations include a renewed call to South Africa to end policies of apartheid in its territory, a request for the application of more decisive political and economic sanctions against South Africa, and the taking of all possible measures towards the earliest attainment of independence of South-West Africa.

Taking issue with the reports conclusions and recommendation, Britain said that they gave undue prominence to a well-known minority view on the question of private foreign investment in general and that they went beyond the committee's competence.

A similar argument was advanced last week by the United States, which contended that the report contained "an undisguised propaganda attack" on the United States and Britain.

Several members who served on the sub-committee — Ethiopia, Syria, the Soviet Union, Tanzania and Yugoslavia — challenged these contentions. They generally argued that the conclusions of the report were based on facts which clearly showed that the activities of the international companies were detrimental to the rights and interests of the people of South-West Africa.

Another member of the sub-committee, Denmark, said that it had suggested changes in the report, but to no avail. Reservations about a number of the recommendations were also expressed by Italy, Venezuela, Uruguay, Australia and Italy. Cambodia, Sierra Leone, Poland, India and the Ivory Coast expressed general agreement with the report, while Iraq suggested that some changes might be made to make it generally acceptable.

Meanwhile, the Special Committee concerned with South Africa's policies of apartheid this week decided to appeal to South Africa's main financial trading partners to induce that country to change her racial policies. The Committee also decided to ask Britain, immediately, to end the supply of arms to South Africa and to appeal to other countries to do the same. The Group further decided to set up a sub-committee to keep South Africa's pattern of trade and foreign investments under review.

SPORTS SURVEY

(By All-Rounder)

SOCCKER SPRINGBOKS. — Charlton Athletic accepted, Blackpool FC have been better served by South African footballers than any other English Soccer club. Bill Perry was the first of the Lancashire "colony", and he won three International "Caps". Others who followed were Brian Peterson, Peter Hauser (now Chester's manager), Keith Hauser and Bernard Levy. Now good service is being given by Durban-born Des Horne, for whom Blackpool paid Wolves £15,000 in March 1961.

IT'S HAPPENED AGAIN.—

Ken Leek scored in every round in Leicester City's great Cup run of 1960-61 season, but was omitted from the Wembley Final line-up. Unhappy, he was transferred to Newcastle United. Twice he hit "hat tricks" at St James's Park in four months, but lost his first team place and moved on to Birmingham City. In the recent Cardiff International, Leek scored the two late goals by which Wales beat Scotland against all the odds, yet he was the one man of the victorious eleven left out by the Selectors when they chose their World Cup side. What does Leek have to do to win favour?

LONG WAIT REWARDED.

—Tony Singleton was with Preston North End for seven years before he made his Football League debut in the senior eleven in August 1960. Since then he has totted up 200 first team appearances in Cup and League.

PETTIFORD'S EARLY DEATH.—

Jack Pettiford who played for Australia's Combined Services team in the Victory Tests after the last War, has died in Sydney at the early age of 44. Pettiford, batsman and leg-spin bowler, appeared for New South Wales in 13 Sheffield Shield matches and then played in the Lancashire League for Nelson and in the Central Lancashire League for Oldham. Later he joined Kent and had six seasons of county cricket.

STREET OF GOAL-KEEPERS.—

Blythe Street, two rows of terraced houses in Tamworth (Staffordshire), has just produced its third professional goalkeeper. The first was the legendary Harry Hibbs of Birmingham City, who "kept" for England 26 times between 1929 and 1936. The second was Harold Pearson of West Bromwich Albion, who was England's goalkeeper against Scotland in 1932. Now the third to emerge is Leslie Surman, a 16-year-old who has signed as an apprentice for Charlton Athletic. He lives in Harry Hibbs' old home, and Harold Pearson's home is directly opposite. "If you live in Blythe Street," says Surman, "you just have to be a goalkeeper."

BOXING IN THE WEST COUNTRY.— For the first time in the history of British amateur boxing, a full Inter-



Trooper "Bill" Lacey

national is to be held in the West Country. England will meet Poland at the Westward Ho! Holiday Camp at Bideford on November 21, three days after the teams clash at the Royal Albert Hall, London. The Inter-Services boxed at a "dinner jacket" tournament at the Palace Hotel, Torquay, last winter, and now the Army are taking a side to fight at Barnstaple. Highlight will be the featherweight contest between local Alf Isaacs and the Army's Corporal "Paddy" Pea, Royal Engineers, who may well meet in the ABA National Finals at Wembley Empire Pool next May.

RUGBY LEAGUE DRAW.— Soccer Internationals play to smaller "gates" at Wembley Stadium these days, especially if they are floodlit or in midweek, but the Rugby Final is already assured of a capacity attendance. Although it does not take place for another six months more than £24,000 early bookings have already been sold. This Final is accepted as a national day-out, no matter which clubs are competing, and the 29 Finals already played have averaged 66,400 "gates". Total takings have been over £600,000.

(BANEWS Service)



News From
STRATHCONA RANCH

OVER a month has gone by since our arrival, thus making us all eligible for the UN Cyprus Medal. Some Squadron personnel have already mounted them on their informal wear, i.e. pyjamas, T-shirts, but the majority of us will wait until the formal parade.

We've noticed a drop in temperature of late, and although the Mediterranean is still warm to swim in, our local pool at Nicosia Zone HQ has reached a temperature that would make 'Scotch on the Rocks' seem like 'hot tea'. Most uncomfortable.

Monday 2 Nov. saw part of the Squadron on the ranges at Dhekelia and it is with great pride that we announce the pistol champion of the day Sgt 'Lee' Roffey from Administration troop. He beat out Lt 'Alex' Robertson, Sgt 'Geoff' Lowrie, Capt 'Dick' Watson, Cpl 'Charlie' McBride of 2 troop. A most noteworthy effort. It is planned for one troop, plus segments of Administration troop to fire their annual classifications every Monday in November.

Our personality of the week is the youngest member of our Squadron, Trooper 'Bill' Lacey:

Bill was born 16 Nov. 44 in Smithville, near Hamilton Ontario. He is the third son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Lacey of Smithville.

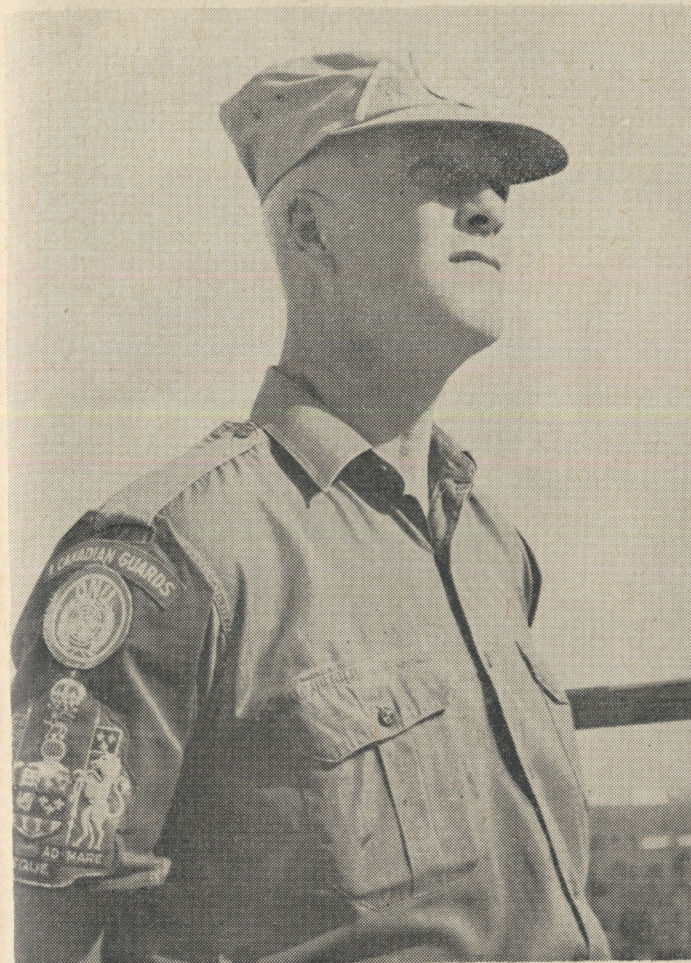
Bill attended South Lincoln High School in Smithville and completed his grade XI in June 1961.

He worked in a gas station in Stoney Creek, Hamilton for 6 months until he reached his 17th birthday. He then visited the Recruiting station in Hamilton and eventually became a member of 68th Recruit Troop RCAC(S). He graduated as a radio operator in Jun 62 and posted to the Strathcona's.

On arrival at the Regiment he was put into a 'B' Squadron tank as operator. Since then he was employed in the Regimental Sergeants Mess in Sarcee, prior to joining this Squadron on its forming in April of this year.

He is presently employed in the Sergeants Mess but hopes to become Ferret qualified and join a car troop.

Engaged to an Army Nurse of the same rank, an Army Lieutenant arrived at their wedding to find his bride wearing a new bar, thereby outranking him. After a double take, he clicked to attention and announced tenderly, "bridegroom reporting for duty, sir."



RSM (WO 1) H.H. Rayner, C.D.

A member of UNFICYP has contributed the following story of Lost Illusions:

THE ASCENT OF MOUNT OLYMPOS

Being a minor amateur alpinist I decided one day to climb Mount Olympos, the highest peak of this island. I was looking forward to the joy of physical exercise, beautiful scenery, the inspiring quietness of high areas and the thrill of striving upwards. I can not conceal that I was severely disappointed. I did not experience any of the thrills and charms of real mountaineering.

YOU COULD DRIVE RIGHT UP TO THE TOP!

The road was tricky, for sure, so there were some thrills of mo'oring instead of those of mountaineering. But as I had a driver doing the job for me, the enchantment of that was gone too, as far as I was concerned

As for the scenery there were lots of trees covering

the sight during most of the distance. Higher up an obliterating haze persisted in spoiling any beautiful or subtle scenes.

Reaching the top of a high mountain usually gives to the human being a sense of triumph and relief. On Mount Olympos this was not the case. There, 6,403 feet above sea level, I found scores of people — military and civilian — running about. I was not even allowed to reach the very top of the mountain. It was apparently OUT OF BOUNDS to UN personnel.

I felt deeply depressed. The hand of Man had deprived Mankind of Adventure and Success. I turned my back to Mount Olympos — be it a site for Gods or not. Risking my life on the curvy roads leading down from the place I reflected: Going up Mount Olympos by car is worth about the same as conquering Mount Everest by helicopter.

Next time I will try the Ma'terhorn. By hand and foot...

L.B.



RSM (WO 1)
HH Rayner, CD

AS the Regimental Sergeant Major of the 1st Battalion, The Canadian Guards, WO 1 Rayner has at his disposal a wealth of military experience dating back thirty-one years. Enlisting in the Non Permanent Active Militia in 1933 as a boy soldier, WO 1 Rayner served with the Peel and Dufferin Regiment, and the Toronto Scottish (MG) until 1939.

With the outbreak of World War 2, he went on active service as an instructor at the Machine Gun Training Center at Three Rivers Quebec, attaining the rank of WO 2. In 1942 he transferred to the 1st Special Service Force, and from 1943 through 1944 served in Kiska, Italy and Southern France, being twice wounded in action. Returning to England in 1945 as a Lieutenant, he instructed at the School of Infantry, and after the cessation of hostilities, served in Frankfurt Germany with the rank of Captain.

In November 1946 WO 1 Rayner was released from the Active Army, and took up residence in Toronto Ontario. In 1948 he enlisted again as WO 2 in his old regiment, the Toronto Scottish, now once more a Reserve Army battalion.

With the activation in 1951 of 27 Canadian Infantry Brigade Group for service with NATO, WO 1 Rayner went on active service with the newly-formed Canadian Infantry Battalion, and served in Germany until 1952.

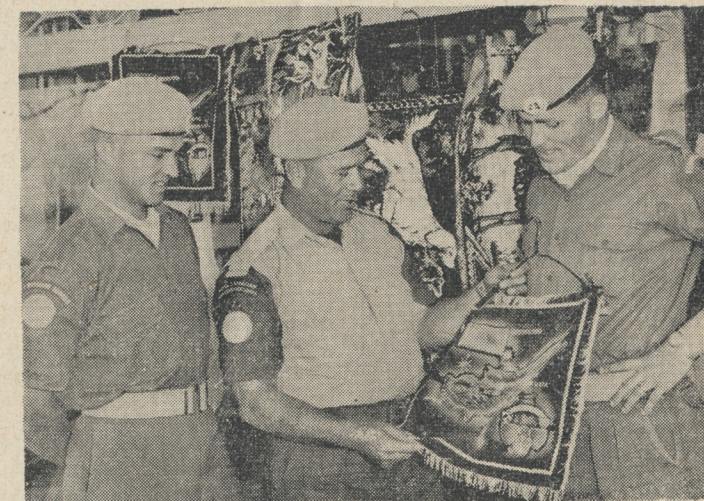
Upon his return to Canada, he became an instructor at the Royal Canadian School of Infantry, where he served until being posted in 1955 to 4 Bn The Canadian Guards at Camp Ipperwash, Ontario.

In March 1957 the 4th Battalion was reduced to nil strength, and WO 1 Rayner became a member of the 1st Battalion at Camp Petawawa, Ontario. From 1959 through 1960 he served in Germany with his unit, and upon returning to Canada, he took up new duties as Drill Sergeant at the Canadian Guards Depot at the home station, Camp Petawawa.

In October 1961 he was promoted to WO 1, becoming Regimental Sergeant Major of the Canadian Guards Depot, and in August 1963 he returned to the 1st Battalion as Regimental Sergeant Major.

WO 1 Rayner's family resides at Picton Heights, Ontario, the married quarters area of the 1st Battalion's station. Married in 1942, he and his wife, formerly Irma Wilkins of Bayonne, New Jersey, have three children. The eldest, Sandra, who is married and resides in Montreal Quebec, John, 15, a high school student at Picton Ontario, and Philip, 2.

As a first class soldier, family man, and ardent out-of-doors sportsman, WO 1 Rayner sets an ideal example for the members of his regiment.



SONS JOIN FATHER WITH THE UNITED NATIONS FORCE IN CYPRUS

Pte Leo Bonvie, Picton, NS, RCASC driver at headquarters Nicosia Zone takes his two sons on a tour of the island. Their first stop is a gift shop where they admire cushion tops.

Left to right — Gdsm John Bonvie, 25, an Infantryman; Pte Leo Bonvie and Gdsm Tom Bonvie, 24, Machine Gunner.

NEWS IN SWEDISH



WORLD CHAMPION LEADS THE RACE



SSGT Gunnar Hellgren of the Swedish battalion was a member of the winning Swedish team in the Military Pentathlon World Championships in Oslo earlier this year. As a UN soldier he takes an active interest in the physical training of the Swedish soldiers. Cross-country races is one of his methods. In the picture he is first up the hill with a training group of the 2nd Swedish Company in the surroundings of Lefka.

THE UNITED NATIONS AT WORK

(Part 3)

KOREA

KOREA — scene of the first collective military action recommended by the Security Council — has also been a concern of the United Nations since the early days.

That story goes back to World War II, when the Allied powers agreed that Soviet troops would accept the Japanese surrender north of the 38th parallel in Korea and that United States forces would accept the surrender south of that line. The two occupying powers established a joint commission to set up a "Provisional Korean Democratic Government", but the joint commission could not reach agreement, and the United States brought the problem to the United Nations in 1947.

United Nations efforts to bring about a unified, independent Korean state through nation-wide free elections were not successful, and in 1948 separate governments came into being in South Korea and in North Korea. The Government of the Republic of Korea was established on the basis of elections held in South Korea under United Nations auspices, and was declared by the General Assembly to be the only lawful government in Korea.

In 1949, a United Nations commission reported that it had not been able to make any progress toward unification in Korea.

Then, on June 25, 1950, the

United Nations was informed both by the United States and by the United Nations Commission on Korea that the Republic of Korea had been attacked that morning by North Korean forces.

The Security Council met that day and declared the armed attack to be a breach of the peace. The Council called for a cease-fire, withdrawal of North Korean forces to the 38th parallel, and the assistance of member states in carrying out the resolution.

Two days later, as fighting continued, the Security Council recommended that members furnish such assistance to the Republic of Korea as might be necessary to repel the armed attack and restore international peace and security in the area. The United States announced that same day, June 27, that it had ordered its air and sea forces to give cover and support to the troops of the Korean Government, and, later, that it had also authorized the use of ground forces.

On July 7 the Council voted to ask all member states providing military forces in accordance with the earlier resolutions to make them avail-

able to a unified command under the United States.

Sixteen nations sent troops: Australia, Belgium, Canada, Colombia, Ethiopia, France, Greece, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, New Zealand, the Philippines, Thailand, Turkey, the Union of South Africa, the United Kingdom and the United States. In addition, five nations — Denmark, India, Italy, Norway and Sweden — supplied medical units. The Republic of Korea also placed all its military forces under the United Nations command.

The Soviet Union, which had been absent at the time these votes were cast in the Security Council, did not accept them as legal. The Soviet Union had then been absent from the Council for six months as a protest over the question of Chinese representation, but returned in August.

Fighting continued in Korea until July 27, 1953, when an armistice agreement was signed. A political conference was held the next year, as provided in the armistice agreement, but failed to find a solution to the Korean question. A United Nations commission has remained in Korea, and at General Assembly sessions year after year, the United Nations has continued its effort to bring about the establishment of a unified, independent and democratic Korea by peaceful means.

DIPLOMATISKT AATERUPPVAKNANDE?

FN-MEDLAREN, foerre equatorianske presidenten Galo Plaza vaentas tillbaka till Cypern den 10 november.

Sedan det amerikanska presidentvalet aer oeverstoekat har man ocksa skael rækna med, att det diplomatiska spelet kring Cypern anyo skall vakna till liv. Politiska bedoemare haaller foer troligt, att Cypern-fraagan inte kommer att tas upp i FN:s generalfoersamling foerraen efter nyaar. Dessfoerinnan fordras ett moete med saekerhetsraadet foer att besluta om eventuellt foerlaengande av UN-FICYP:s kontrakt efter den 26 december, daa det nuvarande kontraktet utloeper.

De turkiska flyktingarnas situation kommer med tanke paa den annalkande vintern saekerligen att bli ett betydelsefullt samtalsaemne paa sjaelva Cypern under den naeraste tiden. Framstoetar bl. a. fraan FN kan aeven vaentas paa andra punkter. Det aer dock foer tidigt att uttala sig om vilka praktiska resultat dessa foerslag eller diskussioner kan faa.

LIVSMDEL TILL FLYKTINGCENTRA

Aaterstaaende 90 ton livsmedel och ondra foernoedenheter av den Roeda Halvmaanen-saendning om 300 ton som den 18 september anlaende till Famagusta ombord i turkiska Roeda Halvmaanens fartyg Hassan Yuruk har med UN-FICYP-lastbilar transporterats till Nicosia. Daerifraan har varorna under de senaste dagarna distribuerats till turkcypriska flyktingcentra.

Huvuddellen av 300-tonssaendningen har tilldelats flyktinger i trakten av Nicosia, Lefka och Ktima. Dessutom har direkta hjaelpsaendningar foerekommit till Kokkina. Saa sent som den 4 november transporterades 5 ton mjol fraan Nicosia till Kokkina.

NEWS IN DANISH



Vær tilbageholdende naar De er kommet hjem

Det er nu kun et spørgsmål om faa dage, før DANCON I kan begynde paa udskiftningen. DANCON II er ved at være helt klar til at rejse til Cypern, og forkommandoet har allerede været her i næsten en uge.

Vi gaar ud fra, at De synes, at De har oplevet meget under Deres tjeneste paa Cypern. De har set smukke steder og maaske været indblandet i episoder, som De finder en smule mere dramatiske end dem, De er vant til. Alene af den grund vil mange af Dem kunne regne med at blive "interview-ofre", naar De kommer hjem til Danmark. Fra den danske presse vil man opsøge adskillige af soldaterne fra DANCON I for at spørge ud om forholdene paa Cypern.

Paa dette sted vil vi da henstille, at De ikke udtaler Dem om politiske eller militære forhold paa Cypern. De politiske forhold paa øen giver i dag hovedbrud til statsmænd verden over, og det vil alene af den grund nemt kunne virke grinagtigt, hvis De hjemme med en flot haandbevægelse er is stand til at fortælle, hvordan Cyperns problemer kan løses. Den vigtigste grund til, at vi anmoder Dem om at være yderst tilbageholdende - helst tavs - om politiske eller militære forhold, er indlysende: Naar De er kommet hjem, har andre danske soldater overtaget Deres plads. En uovervejret udtalelse til danske aviser kan skabe store vanskeligheder for soldaterne paa DANCON II - og der er ingen grund til at skabe flere vanskeligheder for den nye Cypern-styrke end dem, der vil dukke op helt af sig selv.

I øvrigt er vi overbevist om, at De utvivlsomt vil have nok at fortælle alligevel, saafremt De skulle blive interviewet. Et halvt aars ophold under disse himmelstrøg har givet Dem smaa og store oplevelser i en broget mangfoldighed ve ejret, badningen, øens seværdigheder, orlovsture til Famagusta eller Beirut og Jerusalem o.m.a. Fortæl om den slags ting, men hold Dem fra politik og den militære situation. Lad være med hjemme at tage parti for den ene eller anden part. Lad være med at udtale Dem om personer, De har mødt fra den ene eller anden side.

Og saa vil vi for øvrigt fra "The Blue Beret" ønske Dem en god hjemrejse til det kolde, taagede og regnfulde Danmark.



Cpl. J. Quaid, "B" Company, 3 Infantry Group, hands over the Guard at one of the posts in Larnaca, visited by Mr. C. A. Bernardes, Special Representative of the UN Secretary-General. The other members of the Guard are: Pte. O'Donnel; Pte. Jones; Gnr. Kelly; Pte. Chambers, and Pte. Fitzgerald. Mr. Bernardes was visiting the Larnaca District during his tour of UN deployment areas.

IRISH CONTINGENT NEWS FOR



NEW SPORTS ARENA FOR 3 INF. GP.

ON Tuesday 3rd Nov. Lt. Col. McDonald, OC 3 Inf Gp declared open a new sports ground at HQ Coy area. Afterwards Officers and men of his unit watched the first Gaelic football match played in that area, and saw HQ Coy defeat A Coy in the first round of the Groups Gaelic football league.

The football pitch, which adjoins HQ Coy Camp area on the Larnaca bye-pass, was leased some weeks ago and troops of 3 Inf Gp spent many of their leisure hours turning a barren field into a reasonable playground. Some 40 tons of stones were removed, levelling was carried out, and goal posts were erected under supervision of Engineer Officer Capt. Frank Blake.

Both Soccer, Rugby, and Gaelic Football are catered for and the many games that have been played so far have provided unexpected entertainment for motorists, who appear to welcome a break in their journey.

Ambulance Brigade, and his wife, Elizabeth, won hers last year for her work on behalf of the National Savings Movement... A wool research institute is to be set up on a five-acre site at Ilkley, Yorkshire.

Six islands in Lake Windermere owned by Lieut.-Commander Edward Curwen of Bell Isle, Windermere, are to be bought by the Lake District Planning Board for £5,350.. Scotland has been chosen as the location of the only factory in Europe of an American textile company manufacturing a special fabric — because only Scottish water can produce the required quality... With a yearly consumption of 9.71 lb. of tea per head Britain still holds the world record for tea drinking. Second come the Irish, who get through 8.3 lb., followed by New Zealanders who drink 6.84 lb. per head... A £2,000,000 order to supply equipment to the South African Railways has been secured by two British companies, Associated Electrical Industries and the

English Electric Company... The "J" cap, a unique new head covering for nurses, shown for the first time at the London Nursing Exhibition, is made in one size only yet can fit any head. The cap, while ensuring maximum hygiene by covering every hair, does not disarrange the hairstyle... Two electronic computers, each costing £35,000, have been presented to the University of Essex by the Shell Refining Company... Fourteen residents of one street in Bracknell, Berkshire, are emigrating to Canada to join members of their families who are already there.

Production of British Skylark high-altitude research rockets, of which there have been more than 100 launchings from the Woomera Range, Australia, in the past seven years, is being transferred from the Royal Aircraft Establishment, Farnborough, to the British Aircraft Corporation... Four members of the Bootle Battalion of the Church Lads' Brigade completed a 48-hour

(Continued on Column 4)

ANSWERS TO
CROSSWORD PUZZLE
IN ISSUE No. 3:

- | | |
|----------------|--------------|
| ACROSS: | DOWN: |
| 1. Charm. | 1. Class. |
| 5. Fines. | 2. Acute. |
| 9. Cease. | 3. Relet. |
| 10. Ore. | 4. Mats. |
| 11. Adult. | 5. Fervid. |
| 13. Rarer. | 6. Norma. |
| 15. Sates. | 7. Ere. |
| 16. Vim. | 8. Serge. |
| 17. Suet. | 12. Daunt. |
| 18. Pirate. | 14. Air. |
| 20. Dad. | 18. Pad. |
| 21. Stoked. | 19. Theme. |
| 24. Prep. | 20. Deters. |
| 27. Pit. | 21. Smuts. |
| 28. Crime. | 22. Opine. |
| 29. Unite. | 23. Kit. |
| 31. Hover. | 24. Prose |
| 32. Ten. | 25. Rivet |
| 33. Raise. | 26. Perry. |
| 34. Seeks. | 28. Chip. |
| 35. Petty. | 30. Nee. |

marathon run from Bootle, Lancashire, to Buckingham Palace to present a message of loyalty to the Queen. One of them took a wrong turn and ran an extra 22 miles on his own... Sunderland Corporation is to spend £250,000 on a golf driving range... Mr. Tangye Lean has been appointed director of the BBC's external broadcasting in succession to Sir Beresford Clark.

(Banews Service).

STAFF OF BLUE BERET

Editor. S/Sgt A. RICHARDS
Tel. No. Nicosia 77061 Ext. 30.

Correspondents:-

Canadian Contingent.
WOII M. Wielgosz.

Danish Contingent.

Capt H. Frederiksen.
Tel. Nicosia 3101 Ext 210.

Finnish Contingent

Capt V. KAUKONEN
Tel. Nicosia 76291 Ext. 333
Nicosia 77061 Ext. 27

Irish Contingent

Capt J. DUGGAN
Tel. Nicosia 77291 Ext. 237

Swedish Contingent.

Capt L. BORGSTRÖM
NICOSIA 3718

CYPRUS BROADCASTING CORPORATION

(BROADCASTS IN ENGLISH)
495 metres 606 kc/s

1345 - 1500, 2000 - 2300
UNITED NATIONS PROGRAMME

daily 20.30 - 21.15 hrs in all languages of UNFICYP as follows:-

Monday Swedish Programme
Tuesday Canadian Programme
Wednesday Finnish Programme
Thursday Irish Programme
Friday English Programme
Saturday Danish Programme
Sunday Request Programme

NOTE: Every Wednesday and Saturday a United Nations News Round-Up provided by the UN office in New York is broadcast.

"DAILY MIRROR" CROSSWORD

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10					11			
12				13				
14			15			16		
	17			18				
19	20	21				22		23
	24			25	26			
27				28		29	30	
31		32			33			
34				35				
36					37			

ACROSS

1. Stated (4)
5. Image (6)
10. Drink (6)
11. Buddhist priest (4)
12. "... cloth" (4)
13. Familiar animals (6)
14. Declare firmly (6)
16. Mixed type (3)
17. Hero (7)
19. Recede (3)
22. River (3)
24. Ransack (7)
27. Point (3)
28. Muffle (6)
31. Absorption (6)
33. Stallion (4)
34. Briton (4)
35. Summary (6)
36. Frank (6)
37. Fast period (4)

DOWN

1. Preserval fodder (6)
2. Name (4)
3. Bird (4)
4. Cafe customer (5)
5. Denominations (5)
6. Foreign name (3)
7. Pressed down (6)
8. Arbiter (6)
9. Slacken (4)
15. Paper quantity (4)
18. Prison (4)
20. Western horse (6)
21. Fastener (6)
23. Marples (6)
25. Expert (5)
26. Support (5)
27. Plaiter (4)
29. Gaming cubes (4)
30. Ireland (4)
32. Consumed (3)

FOR YOUR LISTENING RADIO BROADCASTS

All times are local

SHORT WAVE

Australian Radio 31 Metre Band 25 Metre Band	0830 — 0930	English
Austrian Radio 19 Metre Band 16 Metre Band 25 Metre Band	0800 — 1100 1300 — 1600 1900 — 2200 (Sat, Sun and Mon only)	German French and English
British Broadcasting Corporation 31 Metre Band 24 Metre Band 19 Metre Band 16 Metre Band 13 Metre Band	0500 — 2315 (1000-1100 Closed down)	English
Canadian Broadcasting Corporation 19 Metre Band 25 Metre Band 31 Metre Band	2201 — 2350 (2245-2300 Forces Broadcast.)	French and English
Voice of Denmark 19 Metre Band	2145 — 2245	Danish and English
Finnish Broadcasting Corporation 19 Metre Band 25 Metre Band 31 Metre Band	1200 — 1250 1800 — 2030 (Monday and Friday 1800 — 1845 English)	Finnish and Swedish.
Swedish Radio 19 Metre Band 25 Metre Band	1815 — 1845 1845 — 1915	Swedish English

MEDIUM WAVE

Voice of America 238 Metres	0630 — 0900 0915 — 0930 1800 — 1830 2300 — 0015	News and reports in English
British Broadcasting Corporation 211 Metres 428, 417 & 470 Metres	0500 — 0830, 1500 — 2315 0500 — 0545, 0745 — 1000	English
British Forces Broadcasting Service. 208 & 213 Metres	0530 — 2315	English