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Who's "WANTED"?



Seen above are members of the UNCIVPOL Headquarters Staff Nicosia taken after a conference in the report center, Nicosia. Left to Right:

Inspector G. Andersson (Sweden), Police Officer W. Pirker (Austria), Inspector A. Graham, (Australia), Inspector T. Hansen, (Denmark), Inspector J. Bourke, (Australia), Inspector J. Hedegarrde, (Denmark), Inspector P. Ibsen, (Denmark), Senior Sergeant F. Witek, (Austria).

U.N. BUDGET MAY TOP \$141 MILLION MARK NEXT YEAR

A BUDGET OF SOME \$141.6 MILLION HAS BEEN PROPOSED BY THE SECRETARY-GENERAL for the United Nation's regular operations in 1968.

This gross expenditure would represent an increase of \$12.3 million over the 1967 figure.

A request for additional staff to fill more than 500 new posts, mainly in the economic and social field, is the largest single factor in the projected budget rise.

A reduction of \$5.6 million in the Secretary-General's estimates has been recommended by the General Assembly's Advisory Committee on Budgetary Questions.

U Thant's estimates and the Advisory Committee's recommendations will be examined at the forthcoming session of the General Assembly.

US-USSR AGREE TO CHECK NUCLEAR ARMS SPREAD

IN GENEVA LAST WEEK, THE SOVIET AND THE UNITED STATES introduced a draft treaty to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons.

U Thant Hails Nuclear Draft

THE SECRETARY-GENERAL HAS HAILED SUBMISSION BY THE SOVIET UNION AND THE UNITED STATES of a draft treaty to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons.

Recalling his frequent warnings about the grave dangers of nuclear proliferation, U Thant said it was a matter of deep satisfaction to him that the first step toward a non-proliferation agreement had been taken last week with the introduction of the Soviet-U.S. draft at the Eighteen-Nation Committee on Disarmament in Geneva.

The Secretary-General expressed hope that outstanding problems would be settled soon so that the treaty would receive wide support and pave the way to cessation of the nuclear arms race.

Separate but identical drafts were submitted by the USSR and the US to a 17-nation disarmament negotiating committee, which has been seeking agreement on arms limitation in general and steps to avert a nuclear threat in particular.

The United Nations General Assembly has repeatedly urged that the highest priority be given to the agreement on nonproliferation.

Under the treaty proposed by the US and USSR, adhering nuclear states would undertake not to transfer to any recipient whatsoever nuclear weapons or other nuclear explosive devices, directly or indirectly. They would also be bound in no way to assist or encourage any non-nuclear state to manufacture or otherwise acquire such weapons or have control over them. Non-nuclear states who became parties to the treaty would undertake not to receive transfer of nuclear weapons or explosive devices directly or indirectly. They would also be bound not to manufacture or otherwise acquire such weapons and not to seek or receive any assistance in their manufacture.

The draft treaty stresses that none of its provisions shall be interpreted as affecting the inalienable right of all parties to develop research, production and use of nuclear energy for peaceful purposes, as well as to participate in the fullest possible exchanges toward further development of the peaceful use of the atom.

KING CONSTANTINE VISITS UN HEADQUARTERS IN N.Y.

THE KING AND QUEEN OF THE HELLENES, KING CONSTANTINE XIII AND QUEEN ANNE-MARIE, paid an official visit to the United Nations Headquarters last Friday.

King Constantine arrived shortly before 1:00 p.m. and was escorted by the Secretary-General to his office for a private conversation until the arrival of Queen Anne-Marie some 20 minutes later.

U Thant offered a luncheon in honour of the king and queen and later accompanied the royal guests through the Council chambers, the north lounge, and the General Assembly Hall.

UN GROUP DEBATES GIBRALTAR DISPUTE

THE UNITED NATION'S SPECIAL COMMITTEE ON DE-COLONIZATION IS CONTINUING TO CONSIDER THE QUESTION OF GIBRALTAR.

The British sovereignty over the Rock has been hotly contested by Spain who declared it to be part of Spain and has asked that it be turned over to her.

Last year, the General Assembly called on Britain and Spain to continue their negotiations.

However, the talks were broken off when both countries charged each other with the lack of cooperation.

During the Committee's debate, Britain's John Shaw said that his country had made an important contribution toward decolonization of Gibraltar when it announced last June that a referendum would be held in September so that the people of Gibraltar

could decide for themselves what their future would be.

Mr. Shaw said that two choices would be offered to Gibraltarians: to pass under the Spanish sovereignty, or, voluntarily to retain their link

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DANCON NYT



Ved en parade 23 AUG kl. 1000 på fodboldbanen ved Rokka - bastionen fik DANCON VII overrakt UN-medaljen. Force commander, general Martola, hilser her på chefen for DANCON, oberstløjtnant P. Madsen.



Defetter overrakte general Martola medaljen til DANCON's chef.

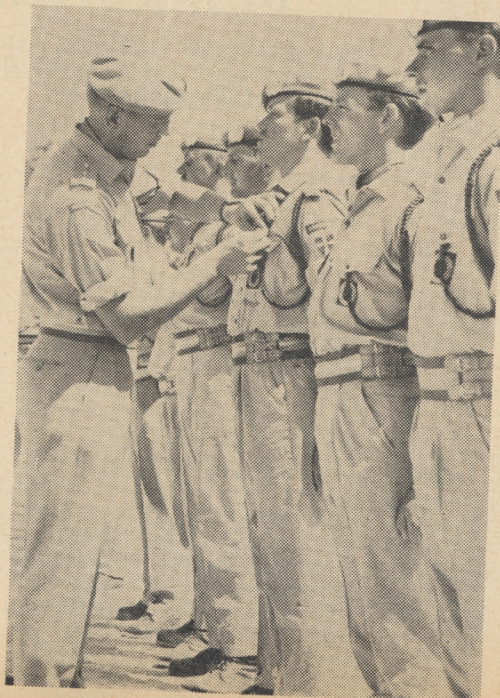


General Martola skridtede herefter fronten af.



I en kortfattet og klar tale til DANCON på dansk sagde general Martola bl. a., at man skulle være stolt af sin UN-medalje, fordi man havde fortjent den! Var UN-FICYP her ikke, ville der kunne ske alvorlig blodsudgydelse igen, og det kunne måske udvikle sig til en stor-konflikt. UN's opgave var dels militær, dels rådgivende, og opgaven var hidtil løst godt.

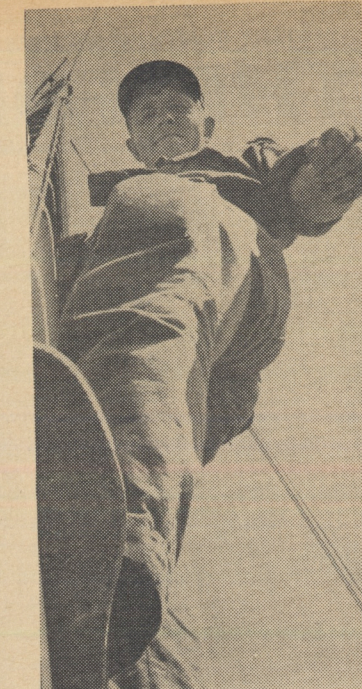
General Martola forlod derefter paradepaladsen, og chefen for DANCON gav UN-medaljen til sine kompagnichefer m. fl., hvorefter OL holdt en kort tale for DANCON.



Kompagnicheferne gav derefter deres befalingsmænd og konstabler UN-medaljen, hvorefter der blev givet en kort instruktion i bæring af medaljen.



Husk, at medaljen i Danmark (nok mest aktuelt for BM) skal bæres i krydsbånd (tv.)



“Operations” SEKTION MED STRESS Batstab i bild I

Ovan t.v.: Mj Bengt Samelius, chef för den operativa sektionen, dryftar ett problem tillsammans med zonchefen öv. Curt Hermanson, och stabsschefen mj Arne Rolff, t.h.

Ovan t.h.: Bataljonens signalofficer, kn Bo Lennart Wahlman, drar sig inte för att “äntra upp” i skyn för att syna utrustningen.

T.v.: Det mesta av sektionens sysslor visar sig för eller senare på skrivcentralen i form av mera arbete. Men fj Gunnar Nordström och Ingemar och Rutger Nilsson (ej bröder, så vitt Blue Beret vet!) “servar” betydligt fler än sektion 1.

Nedan t.v.: Där skall det ligga, säger kn Karl Anders Augustsson, sektionens “operations officer”, och pekar ut en plats för stabsfotografens kamera.

Nedan t.h.: Telefonen är ett oundgängligt och flitigt använt redskap för “duty officer” kn Lars G. Andersson och hans kolleger på VO-stolen.



SWEDCON NEWS

BRITISH CONTINGENT NEWS

THE FOLKS WHO LIVE ON THE HILL



HOT AND COLD — Pte Terry Ellis carrying up the ice and Pte Godfrey Brian bringing home the bread.



Pumping away at the Hydro burner is Sgt John Read.

AS ONE DRIVES PAST ASKARINOU BRIDGE, ONE SEES THE UN FLAG FLUTTERING ABOVE THE TENTS ON THE HILL OVERLOOKING THE BRIDGE.

Our reporter dropped in on the section who man this O.P. and found members of 7 Pl HQ and 1 section of C Company I DWR on duty.

The timing was perfect as tea had just been brewed in the small but neat kitchen that had been cut into the hillside and it wasn't long before the customary hospitality was being enjoyed.

In the kitchen were Pte Tony Nicol of Bradford and Pte Terry Hanratty of Gateshead who being off stag made the brew.

While the tea was being dispensed among the section, the ration truck arrived and shortly after two more members of the section came toiling up the loose crumbling side of the hill, one laden with rations and the other clutching to his bosom a large cold dripping block of ice to replenish the cold store.

The coolest man on the island must surely have been Pte Terry Ellis of Leeds, while not so cool was Pte Godfrey Brian who comes from Hull and carried up the dry rations.

The NCO in charge of the OP is Sgt John Read from Pontefract who has served for 11 years with the Dukes and who says "I enjoy this kind of job and think it's a job worthwhile doing but it certainly requires a lot of patience". Sgt Read is married and has 2 children and the family are in quarters in Osnaburk.

On stag in the lookout box were Cpl John Wardle and Pte David Sugden keeping an eye on the bridge spanning the dry river bed.

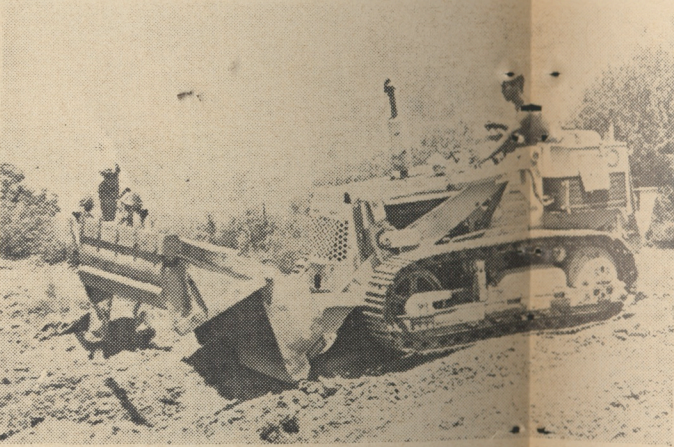
Cpl Wardle referees inter platoon football, hockey, rugby and basketball matches and during his 13 years service has spent 5 years with the Special Air Service.

SAPPERS JOIN BRITCON

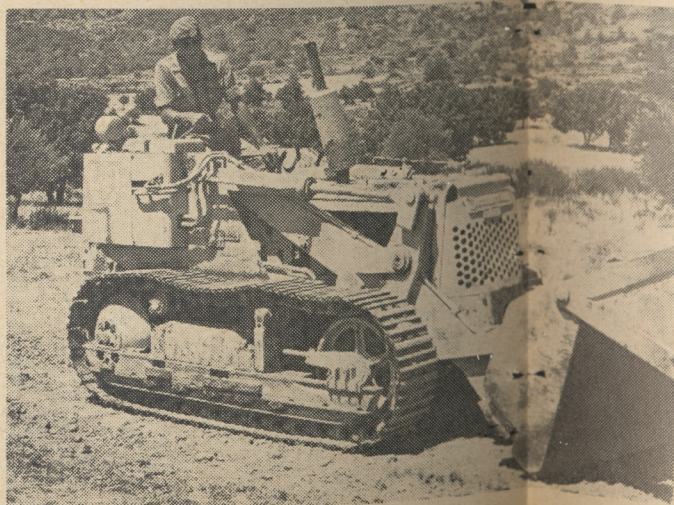
Recently a composite section of Sappers from 3 Field Squadron Royal Engineers arrived in Cyprus to carry out a 4 to 6 month tour with the UN Peacekeeping Force. The section, under the command of Lt John Crow R.E., are here to carry out a number of projects including winterisation of outposts and track improvements, particularly on those leading to the more inaccessible OP's. At the moment they are based at Kophinou.



Doing out the tea — Pte Tony Nicol left and Pte Terry Hanratty.



Our picture shows Spr Michael Starkey who comes from South Africa filling in a refuse dump near Kophinou.



Levelling a section of the very uneven road is Spr Pat Donnelly who comes from Edinburgh.

IRCON NEWS

THE BOOK OF KELLS



A PRICELESS MANUSCRIPT, IT IS A COPY OF THE FOUR GOSPELS IN LATIN.

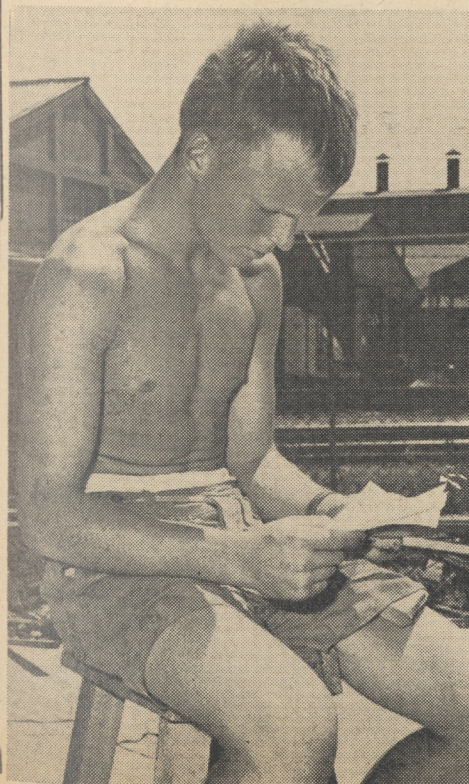
It is famous for its most intricate decorations built up out of old Celtic patterns, stylised birds and beasts, humans and ferocious monsters; its incredible fineness of detail which is capable of enormous magnification on the screen, and the beauty and richness of its colours. Originally it was a single volume, but in 1953 it was rebound into four volumes — one for each Gospel. It contains 340 folios with the beginning and end missing, probably since 1007 AD when its golden shrine was stolen and the Book itself hidden under a sod for some time. The leaves are of vellum thick and well prepared, and the inks used are rich brownish-black, blue-black, red, yellow and mauve. The script is a monumental Irish majuscule first used towards the end of the 6th Century.

MONASTERY OF KELLS

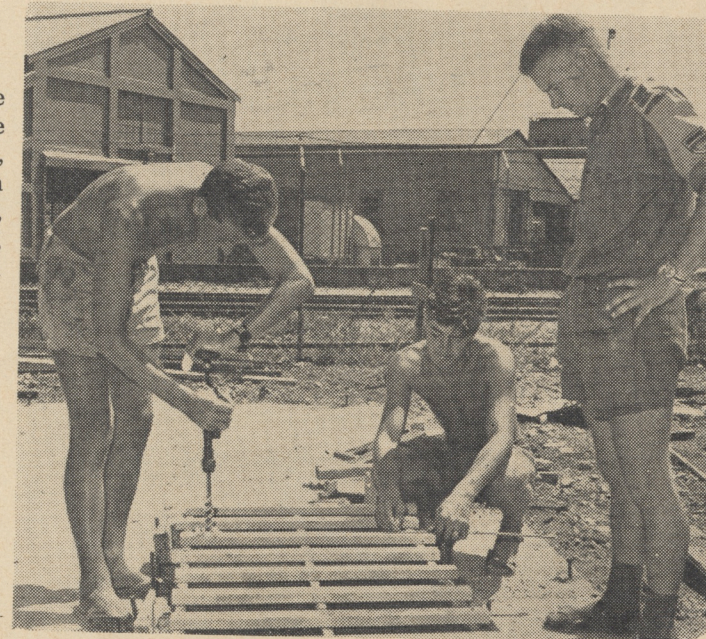
The Monastery of Kells County Meath, an ancient market town 40 miles North-West of Dublin, first came into prominence with the arrival of the Columban fathers in 806 AD. They had been driven from Iona, a little island off Mull in the Scottish Hebrides, by the Norse invaders. The Book, which certainly took many years to paint, probably dates from the first half of the ninth century and the work of several artists has been distinguished. It was presented to the Library of Trinity College, Dublin, by Henry Jones, who became bishop of Meath in 1661.

STUDY OF THE PAINT

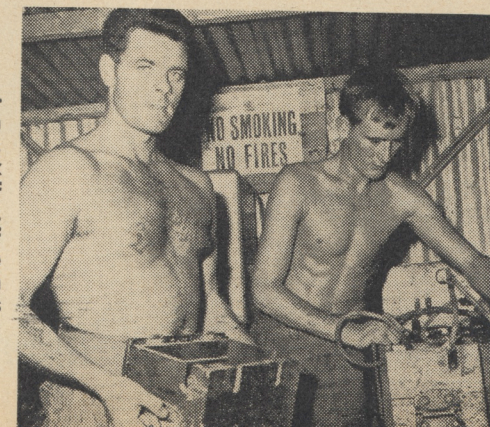
A microscopic study of the paint has shown that the range of pigments used includes reds from red lead and the cochineal insect, blues from the lapis lazuli of Central Asia, yellows from orpiment and yellow ochre, bright greens from verdigris, olive from a mixture of orpiment and indigo, purples and mauves from folium (a Mediterranean plant), browns from the same and also from ox-gall, white from white lead. The binding medium is generally egg white. Some pigments were laid on so thickly as to give an effect of relief. Others have been laid one over the other, as many as three different colours, each one visible. The Book may be viewed by visitors to the library of Trinity College Dublin.



The Link with Home. Gnr. Danny Leonard of the Heavy Mortar troop concentrates on the latest news on family affairs.



OP Work with a difference. IRCON is erecting buildings to replace tents on hilltop OPs. (L to R) Sgt. Patrick Johnston of Naas and Cpl. Richie Cullen of CORK prepare shuttering for precast concrete blocks for foundations. Engineer Officer, Capt. Brian Hardwick, of Dublin, checks on progress.



Good communications depend on good batteries. Signalman Frank Quinn (left) of Dublin and Cpl. Mick Duggan of Clonmel of the Signal Platoon putting batteries on charge.

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Valmiina lähtöön Ailat ja Evat. Tiedustelujoukkueen näyttävimmät miehet kalustoineen.



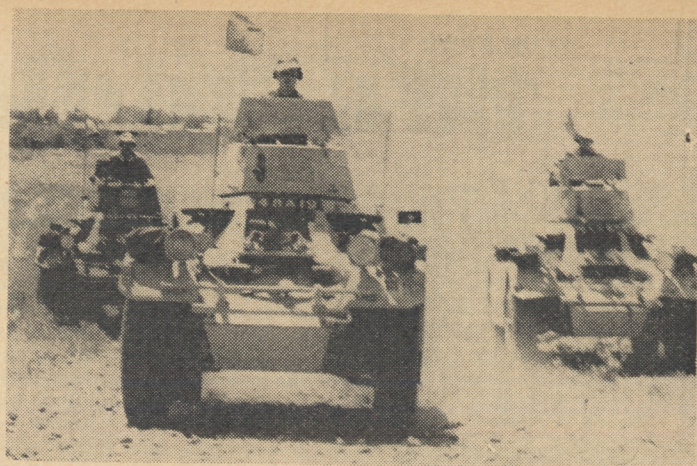
Liikennekilpailun lähtöviivalta; neljänneksi sarjassaan sijoittunut pari MykkänenJärvinen (EK) startissa.



Tarkastusasemalla saattoi utelun kohteena olla liikennemerkki, renaspaine tai vaikkapa romulaatikon sisällön vaihtoehtoiset käyttömahdollisuudet.—Petteriä pyörittämässä pari HotokkaiNiskanen EK:sta.



5. Uimakomennus oli viikolla sojakoirillakin. Tyytyväiset olivat ilmeet niilläkin. Uimakumppaneina vas. kers Saarinen ja jääk Koivusalo.



Nyrkin—iskuryhmän—Ferretit vauhdissa kedolla.

SUOMALAIS - LIKENNETTÄ

SUOMALAISPATALJOONASSA ON TAAS ratkottu mestaruuksia. Sunnuntaina 20.8. oltiin liikkeellä lähes koko kalustolla liikennekilpailun merkeissä. Tietoja ja taitoja mitattiin armottomasti kilpailukoneiston lahjomattomalla puntarilla. Reitti vei kilpailijat pitkin kaupunkia ja sen laitamaita. Sinne tänne oli sitten siroteltu piristykseksi myös tarkastusasemia — julkisia ja salaisia. Järjestäjille kiitos kilpailusta; toivottavasti mahdollisuus uuteen yritykseen tulee pian.

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FINCON NEWS

On siinä pitelemistä...-Kumpi lienee uittavana, kersantti vai sotakoira.



CANADIAN CONTINGENT NEWS

(Canadian Forces Photos)



L/Cpl Burro, is helped with his bottle of orange by Cpl Don Reibin. Charlie also likes beer and cigarettes. (he eats them rather than smokes them) and like most Cpls, is grumpy and hard to get along with when hung-over. (See bottom, left.)



Father Leduc, hears confession from Cpl Louis Pinter of Calgary prior to Mass. The Padre travels to the outposts where the men are unable to attend regular service because of distance and their duties.



Major Leduc, the RC Padre for the Canadian Contingent, serves Mass high in the Kyrenia Mountains at Saddle outpost.



Captain Bill Isaac, the Protestant Padre also travels to the outposts and is shown here chatting with the boys at Saddle outpost.



Things have reached a sad state when you have to bribe the inspecting officer to pass the regular weekly barrack inspection. Sgt Anderson found it necessary when Major Ball inspected the Sgt's Quarters (Club 200) last Friday.



Cpl Cy Bridger and Lance Cpl Charlie Burro, mascot of Charlie Company Queen's Own Rifles of Canada.

S-G ASKS ISRAEL EXTEND REFUGEE CUT-OFF DATE

A UNITED NATIONS SPOKESMAN SAID LAST WEEK THAT THE SECRETARY-GENERAL HAS ASKED ISRAEL to extend the 31 August cut-off date for the return of Arab refugees to the Israeli-controlled territory on the west bank of the Jordan River.

The Spokesman said U Thant had made the request to Israel's Permanent Representative, Gideon Ralhaspm.

In making his appeal, U Thant said he hoped a sufficient amount of time would be allowed beyond 31 August so that all those wishing to return to the west bank could do so.

Meanwhile, the United Nations flag was raised last week over Government House, Headquarters of the United Nations Truce Supervision Organization in Jerusalem.

This was in line with U Thant's authorization to General Odd Bull, Chief of UNTSO, to move back into Headquarters, which had been evacuated last June when the Arab-Israeli war broke out.

Since that time, it has been in Israeli hands.

GIBRALTAR...

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with Britain.

He said Britain would welcome the presence of a UN representative at the referendum and added that, even if the people of Gibraltar voted to retain their connection with Britain, his government would see that they could, at any future time, change their minds and vote to join Spain.

Mr. Shaw said that following the referendum, Britain would be prepared for further talks with Spain concerning Gibraltar.

Jaime de Pines of Spain, who had asked to participate in the Committee's discussions of the issue, declared that Britain's presence on Gibraltar was tantamount to dismemberment of Spain's national unity and territorial integrity.

He said that Britain had not consulted Spain on holding the referendum and said that it was an attempt by Britain to mask her intention to keep Gibraltar permanently under British rule.

The Spanish representative said that Britain mixed its sovereignty over a military base with the true interests of Gibraltarians in order to get them to defend British military interests.

The dispute going on, he said, was not between the people of Gibraltar and Spain, as Britain wished to make it

HEY, PORTER!



A porter is a welcomed sight when needed, but three PORTERS can make quite a Mess! So is the case at UNFICYP Headquarters with the arrival of Capt. John Porter RAOC who arrived recently to take over the duties of Capt. Bill Penfold who — together with Maj. Ian Wilson REME — left Cyprus on 23 August for the U.K. on completion of their tours.



One often finds a large number of Smiths, Jones or Browns but rarely does one find three Porters in one Mess. When Capt. John P. arrived, the twosome from Canada — Maj. Don Porter and Capt. Bill Porter — became a Commonwealth trio. Said Major Porter when posing for the group photograph (above): "I'll be easy to recognise, I'm the slim one". In case you can't recognise the "slim" one — they are, left to right, Major Don, Captain John and Captain Bill.

Capt. Penfold (photo, left), who was well known for his seemingly endless repertoire of jokes and witticisms, commented prior to departure: "I'll have no problem with my baggage when I leave — now that we have three Porters at Headquarters."

UNITED NATIONS CALL FOR GLOBAL ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT STRATEGY

A CALL FOR "GLOBAL STRATEGY OF DEVELOPMENT" WAS ISSUED LAST WEEK BY RAUL PREBISCH, SECRETARY-GENERAL OF THE UNITED NATIONS conference on Trade and Development.

He was addressing the Geneva meeting of UNCTAD's 55-Member Trade Development Board.

Mr. Prebisch referred to the dangers of the division of the world into exclusive trading areas, linking industrial cen-

U THANT REPORTS ON IVORY COAST, GUINEA DISPUTE

ON 15 AUGUST 1967, SECRETARY-GENERAL U THANT ISSUED A REPORT TO ALL UNITED NATIONS MEMBERS on the recent difficulties between Guinea and the Ivory Coast arising from the detention in the Ivory Coast of Guinea's Foreign Minister, Mr. Beavogui Lansina and Mr. Achkar Marof, Guinea's Ambassador to the United Nations.

U Thant has for the past month sought their release and the release of a number of nationals and residents of the Ivory Coast who have been detained in Guinea.

In his report, U Thant states that he was informed by Mr. Arsene Usher, Foreign Minister of the Ivory Coast, that the detention of the Guinean officials had been the consequence of prior arbitrary arrests of the Ivory Coast nationals in Guinea, including the crew of an Ivory Coast fishing vessel.

Mr. Usher said that despite repeated approaches to Guinea, there had been no success in arranging the release of the men.

He requested the Secretary-General to use his good offices to settle the problem so that the Ivory Coast could accede to U Thant's appeal for the release of Foreign Minister Mr. Beavogui and Ambassador Achkar.

In reply to Foreign Minister Usher, the Secretary-General declared that the two situations could not be linked.

The detention of the Guinean Foreign Minister and the UN Ambassador was in contravention of the international agreements on diplomatic immunities to which the Ivory Coast was a signatory, and he stated that a grave precedent had been established.

The situation, U Thant said, had provoked international repercussions which had affected even his own responsibilities as Secretary-General.

While the artificial satellites could communicate ideas and whet the consumer appetites, he pointed out, they were unable to transfer the methods of production required for their satisfaction.