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Private James McNeil, 2 RHC, presents the £500 cheque to two of the young patients at the Home. CANCON sponsored a month long drive to raise funds for the Red Cross Hospital which cares for children from all the Island's communities. Colonel George Hale, COMCANCON, and Mrs Z. Topalian, Acting Matron, look on.

CANCON CHEQUE FOR RED CROSS HOME

A MONTH LONG DRIVE BY MEMBERS OF THE CANADIAN Contingent of the Force to raise funds for the Kyrenia Red Cross Children's Home was brought to fruition last Thursday when a member of the Second Battalion, The Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada — the Contingent's major unit — presented a cheque for five hundred Cypriot pounds to young representatives of each of the Island's main communities.

The Red Cross Home at Kyrenia has always been the main spare-time 'project' for

members of CANCON. Each succeeding contingent, whose major unit has its headquarters at Tjiklos in the Kyrenia pass, has given both cash and labour to help in the running of the Home which is dependent on voluntary contributions for its maintenance. The latest fund raising campaign sponsored by the Contingent has been under the chairmanship of the Contingent's protestant padre, Captain R. White, RCACHC.

Thursday's brief ceremony began when the Pipes and Drums of 2 RHC entered the Hospital grounds where the young patients were seated on the patio. After an address by Padre White, Colonel G. R. Hale, Commander Canadian Contingent called on Private James Mcleod McNeil from Hamilton, Ontario, a drummer with the Pipes and Drums of 2 RHC to make the presentation. Mrs Z. Topalian, Acting Matron of the Hospital, then expressed the thanks of both the staff and children of the Hospital for the donation and for the help of all members of the Contingent.

DISCUSSIONS OVER S-G AT HQs

U THANT TO HOLD PRESS-CONFERENCE

AT UNITED NATIONS HEADQUARTERS IN NEW YORK THERE WAS continued informal discussion during the past week among various delegations and groups of U.N. Members following U Thant's announcement that he had decided not to offer himself for a second term of office.

With U Thant's current term expiring on November 3rd, the appointment of a Secretary-General will be among the items of business of the forthcoming General Assembly session.

The Secretary-General is scheduled to hold a press conference at UN Headquarters on Monday, 19 September. Speaking to reporters at UN Headquarters last week, the Secretary-General said that "perhaps some clarification might be needed with regard to his statement" of 1 September on the question of a second term as Secretary-General, although his statement "spoke for itself". (See BLUE BERET of 7 September). Under Article 97 of the UN

Charter, the Secretary-General is appointed by the General Assembly upon the recommendation of the Security Council. The Charter does not fix a term of office.

On 1 February 1946, Mr. Trygve Lie, of Norway, was appointed Secretary-General for a five-year term. On 1 November 1950, he was continued in office for a period of three years. On 10 November 1952, Mr. Lie submitted his resignation, and on 10 April 1953, he was succeeded by Mr. Dag Hammarskjold, of Sweden. On 26 September 1957, Mr.

Hammarskjold was appointed for a further five-year term beginning 10 April 1958.

After Mr. Hammarskjold's death on 17 September 1961 in an air crash near Ndola, Northern Rhodesia (now Zambia), the Assembly, on the recommendation of the Security Council, appointed U Thant, of Burma, on 3 November 1961 as Acting Secretary-General for a term extending until 10 April 1963.

On 3 November 1962, U Thant was appointed Secretary-General for a term extending until 3 November this year.

VERWOERD ASSASSINATION; U THANT EXPRESSES HIS 'DEEP REGRET'

UN SECRETARY-GENERAL, U THANT, last week sent a letter of condolence to Ambassador Mattys I. Botha of South Africa, on the assassina-

tion of Prime Minister Verwoerd.

Stating that he abhorred violence "in any form", U Thant expressed his deep regret at the assassination.



Den 6 september modtog konstabel Niels Ulriksen brev fra sin kone om at hun havde født ham en datter den 2 september. Hermed er Ulriksen blevet far til fire, idet han i forvejen har tre sønner. Konstabel Ulriksen blev soldat allerede i 1956 og overførte til hjemmeforsvaret inden han meldte sig til FN-tjeneste. Han er fra Svendborg. Den stolte fader læser her det glædelige budskab paa sit kvarter i en af C-kompagniets delinger.



Med SCACYP'en den 15 september afrejser DANCON's afgaaende motorsagkyndige, kaptajn S.E. Nielsen, men hans afløser, major E. Hansen har allerede været her i fjorten dage for at sætte sig ind i tjenesten som MOT-SKY. Her er tiltrædende og afgaaende MOTSKY fotograferet sammen. Det er majoren til venstre og kaptajnen til højre. I radioudsendelsen i søndags udtalte begge sig om aktuelle trafikproblemer - problemer som ogsaa behandles i en artikel i dette nummer af den blaa baret.

STADIG FOR MANGE TRAFIKUHELD

VED UNFICYP ER MAN STADIG BEKYMRET OVER DE MANGE trafikuheld, hvor FN-køretøjer er indblandet. Statistikken viser, at den hyppigste aarsag til uheldene er, at der køres for stærkt. Det er ansvarslost at køre med for stor hastighed, man er til fare for andre trafikanter, og man udsætter sine passagerer og sig selv for fare. Hastighedsbegrænsningerne skal overholdes, man skal holde god afstand fra foran kørende og udvise særlig agtpaagivenhed ved overhalinger.

Med regnen er der kommet et nyt moment ind i billedet, og det er vaade og glatte veje. Bremseafstandene er altid større paa vaade og glatte veje end paa tørre veje, ofte flere gange større. Der maa udvises større forsigtighed og køres med nedsat fart i sving og omkring hjørner. Efter et regnskyl dannes der ofte store vandpytter paa vejen. Vent til banen er fri, sæt vognen i laveste gear og kørs langsomt igennem, hvor vandet er lavest. Kørs saa langsomt, at vandet ikke sprøj-

ter paa andre trafikanter. Efter kørsel igennem vand skal bremserne afprøves, men pas paa at der ikke ligger et andet køretøj lige bag ved, naar bremserne prøves

Baade UNFICYP's militærpoliti og DANCON's vil i den kommende tid kontrollere at hastighedsbegrænsningerne overholdes. Overskridelser vil blive rapporteret, og forseelser af denne art vil normalt give bøder op til 300 kr.

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DRAMA VED HOFFET

KONGEN MYRDET EFTER PIKANTE OG PINLIGE INTRIGER — DRONNINGEN ER KONGEN UTRO UNDER HANS BORTREJSE

KONG PETER I AF CYPERN HAR STORE PLANER OM AT GENEROBRE JERUSALEM, men mangler baade penge og styrker til at starte et korstog. To gange sejler han fra Cypern for i Europa at søge hjælp og støtte til sit forehavende. Under sin første rejse i 1362 - 63 træffer han Valdemar Atterdag i Krakow og Prag, men ikke i London, som nogle historikere hævder det.

Kong Peter er gift med den smukke og temperamentsfulde spanske prinsesse, Eleanor. Han er utvivlsomt meget forelsket i hende, men samtidig staar han i et mere end venskabeligt forhold til den unge enke, Joanna d'Alema.

Da kongen i 1368 tager ud paa sin anden Europa-rejse skal Joanna have et barn. Dronningen opdager det og bliver rasende. Hun kalder Joanna til slottet og lader hende underkaste tortur for at fremkalde en abort. Det lykkes imidlertid ikke. Joanna bliver saa kastet i fængsel paa borgen i Kyrenia, og her føder hun sit barn, der tages fra hende og overgives til nogle hoffolk.

Kongen faar bud om hvad der er sket. I et brev lader han sin dronning vide, at saafremt hun ikke frigiver Joanna vil hun paa kalde sig hans vrede og hævn. Eleanor bliver bange. Joanna løstages fra fængslet, men tvinges af dronningen til at indtræde i Santa Clara nonneklosteret i Nicosia.

Joanna vel af vejen beslutter dronningen sig til at give kongen tilbage med samme mønt. Hun

tager sig en elsker. Det er John af Morphou, jarlen af Rouchais. Snart bliver denne affære saa kendt, at rigsforsanden føler sig tvunget til at underrette kongen. Peter afbryder straks sin rejse og iler hjem.

Hans første handling efter hjemkomsten er at løskøbe Joanna fra klosteret for den nette sum af 1000 piastre i sølv. Derefter bliver adelen indkaldt til møde og faar forelagt brevet om dronningens utroskab. Af frygt for de politiske følger en udvisning af dronningen kan faa i Spanien fortæller man kongen, at brevet er forfalsket af budbringeren Visconti, og at dronningen er uskyldig. Visconti sendes til Kyrenias kældre og overføres senere til bjærgfæstningen Buffavento, hvor han dør af sult i fangehullet.

Sagen er ikke hermed afsluttet. Der er opstaaet en kløft mellem kongen og hans adelsmænd, og kongen benytter enhver lejlighed til at udtrykke sin foragt for dem. Det bliver dem snart for meget. Tidligt om morgenen den 17. januar 1369 trænger de sammensvorne adelsmænd ind i kongens sovekammer paa slottet i Nicosia og myrder kongen paa sengekanten. Jakob de Nores har det særlige hverv "at afhugge den legemsdel, der har forvoldt dronningens ulykke".

Men det jævne folk begræd tabet af den kække konge, og snart digtedes folkeviser til hans pris. Joanna blev heller ikke glemt, hendes tragiske kærlighedshistorie gav stof til hele digtsamlinger. Kun dronningen og jarlen glider stille ud af historien.

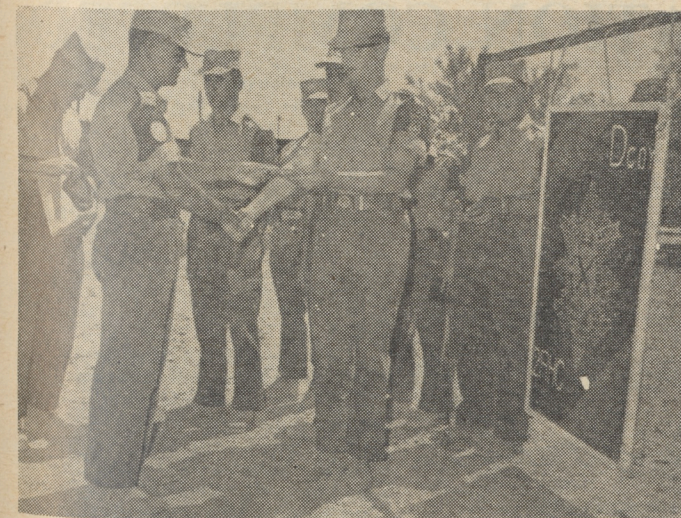
CANADIAN PERSONNEL CHIEF VISITS FORCE



CANADIAN CHIEF OF PERSONNEL — for the integrated Canadian defence force Air Marshal E. M. Reyno visited Canadian soldiers serving with UNFICYP last week and was briefed by the Force Commander, Major General A. E. Martola, on the present situation on the island. BELOW: Air Marshal Reyno briefs Canadian soldiers at Camp Maple Leaf on the new trade structure and pay raises which are slated to come into effect for the Canadian forces effective October 1, 1966.



SAFE DRIVING AWARD

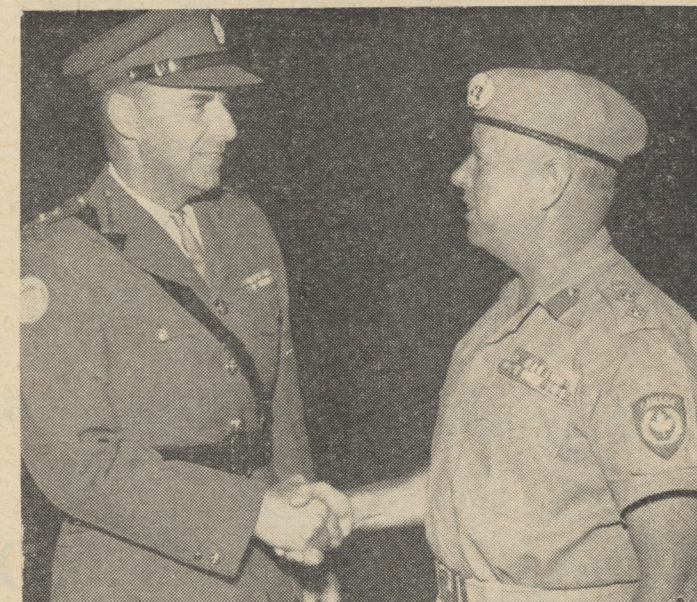


Pte L. S. Tucker at St John's Newfoundland receiving a 5,000 mile safe driving plaque from Maj W. R. Stewart, OC D Coy 2 RHC. Ten of the D. Coy drivers were awarded their 5,000 mile safe driving plaques at a recent ceremony at Camp Maple Leaf.

CYPRUS BRIEFING in the Kyrenia mountains is given to Air Marshal E. M. Reyno, chief of personnel for the Canadian forces, during a recent visit by Colonel G. R. Hale (left) Commander Canadian Contingent, and Lt. Col. H. J. Harkes (right) Commander 2nd Battalion, The Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada. Taking off in the background from the helicopter pad at Tjiklos is a United Nations Sioux helicopter.



NEW CANCON COMMANDER ARRIVES

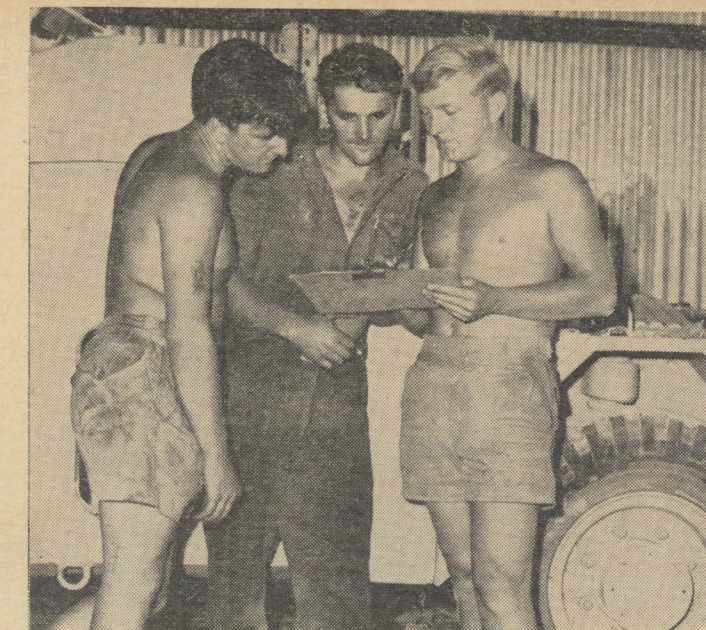


NEW CANADIAN CONTINGENT COMMANDER — Colonel William W. Turner, 44, of Victoria, B. C. (left) arrived on Monday evening at the Nicosia International Airport via RCAF Yukon aircraft and was met by Colonel G. R. Hale, 46, of Toronto and Montreal who he is replacing. Colonel Hale is returning to Canada on Monday to take up the position of Commander, Newfoundland District. Colonel Turner held a staff position at the integrated Canadian Forces Headquarters prior to his present appointment and like Colonel Hale will also have the post of deputy chief of staff for the United Nations Forces in Cyprus.

DANCON-NYT fortsat fra side to

MANGE TRAFIKUHELD

I fredags var en dansk jeep iminde os om, at der cirka hver pliceret i det uheld, der kostede en tredje dag dræbes et menneske i cypriotisk dreng livet. Der kan trafikken paa Cypern og at UNFICYP næppe tillægges danske nogen skyld CYP alene er blevet afkrævet 21 i derne ulykke, men ulykken kan trafikofre.



Left and centre, Trooper Alan Johnston and Craftsman Jim Bray listen as Lcpl George Dale, right, goes through his inspection report.



Left to right, ASM Brian Kershaw REME at 5 INNIS DG, and WO1 John Huggins and Ssgt 'Ginge' Farmer of the HQ UNFICYP inspection team discuss the day's schedule.

NEWS FROM 1 RWF

FINAL COMPANY ROTATION COMPLETED

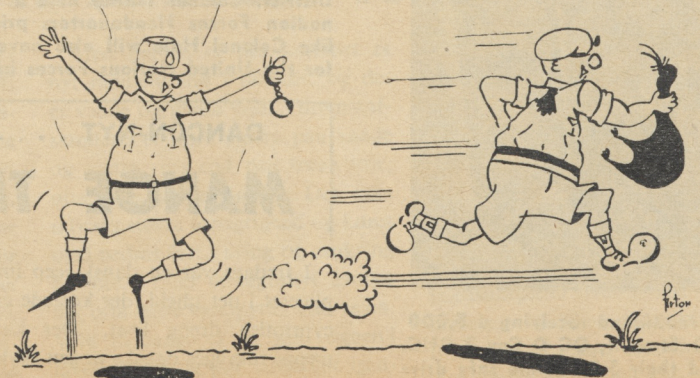
THE FINAL ROTATION OF RIFLE COMPANIES OF THE BATTALION IS NOW complete. 'A' Company has moved from Polis to Polemidhia to replace 'B' Company which has gone to Ktima for another spell in the Paphos District. 'D' Company is now at Polis where it will stay until the battalion leaves the island in early October. OPERATION 'KIWI'.

"Kiwis stolen from UNCIVPOL HQ at Curium Palace Hotel" — so read a recent morning sitrep. The facts behind this case are that the New Zealand Police kept two dummy kiwis in their Mess, one handcuffed to the ceiling, the other behind the bar. Recently they were rash enough to issue a challenge that they could not be kidnapped. However, the task was easily accomplished by Lt Miles Stockwell, Sgt 'Porky' Phil-

lips, Lcpl John Roeser and Fusilier Jim Connor, all of 'B' Coy.

All the police expertise of the New Zealanders failed to locate the missing 'birds' or the culprits, and, firmly handcuffed, returned

although suspicion fell on the Fusiliers. In retaliation the Town Company Commander was 'arrested' while on a routine visit and, firmly handcuffed, returned



ignominiously to Polemidhia. However, when the Fusiliers decided to return the kiwis to their rightful habitat, so relieved were the New Zealanders at the release of their mascots that great hospitality was lavished on the 'Kiwi Snatchers'.

CRICKET — 1 RWF v HQ UNFICYP

It is not often that centuries are scored in unit matches but last week at Happy Valley, Lcpl Grimes delighted all with a glorious 'ton' — his maiden century for the Battalion and scored in 83 minutes. HQ UNFICYP stuck to their task, but when the Battalion declared at 130—2, had little chance of victory but succeeded in forcing a draw, scoring 73—4 when bad light closed the play.

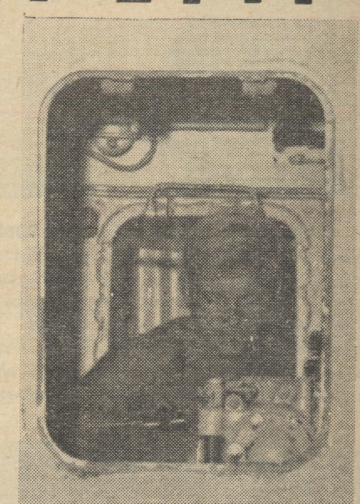
ANNUAL DRIVER'S NIGHTMARE; CIV TEAM AT ZYVI

THE UNFICYP INSPECTION TEAM LED BY WO I HUGGINS and Ssgt "Ginge" Farmer is at present carrying out the annual inspection of vehicles, better known as the CIV or 'driver's nightmare'. This inspection consists of a 100% check of condition and serviceability of all vehicles, carried out by a team of technical experts.

Last week saw the inspection of vehicles of 'A' Squadron, 5th Inniskilling Dragoon Guards, at Zyvi Camp well under way. The squadron's vehicle park was a hive of industry with the Squadron's ASM, Brian Kershaw, busy keeping his lads up to the mark.

Trooper Alan Johnston looked apprehensive as Lance-Corporal George Dale, doubled up like a contortionist, checked the 'innards' of his Ferret Scout Car, but breathed a sigh of relief when Cpl Dale gave him the thumbs up sign. This was just one of many similar scenes enacted in different parts of the park.

As in all inspections by higher headquarters there is always an atmosphere of friendly rivalry. A slight touch of irony in the situation at Zyvi is that the new Force EME, Major Laurie Sparke, was a one time EME of the 'Skins'.



Lcpl George Dale really getting down to the job inspecting a Ferret Scout Car.

UN CYPRUS MEDAL FOR CHIEF OF STAFF

ON WEDNESDAY LAST THE FORCE Commander presented the Cyprus UN medal to the Chief of Staff, Brigadier M.N. Harbottle, who has completed his three months qualifying

service with the Force. The presentation was made after the Force Commander's briefing at a short ceremony attended by the senior staff officers and unit commanders.

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DOUBLE CELEBRATION FOR COY SGT McCABE

TWENTY MILLION IRISH ABROAD

OR THEIR DESCENDANTS

ARISING FROM SOME BRIEF REFERENCES IN A RECENT ISSUE TO IRISH soldiers who served in other countries, it has been suggested that more details would be of interest. Only the barest outline of the subject can be given here, based on information obtained largely from a recent publication, 'Facts About Ireland'. It is estimated that although the population of Ireland is now only four-and-a-half million, there may be up to 20,000,000 people of Irish birth or recent Irish descent throughout the world. From earliest times the Irish have gone abroad as missionaries, as emigrants and as soldiers.

From the sixth to ninth centuries Irish monks journeyed over most of Europe founding centres of learning throughout the continent. But the great exodus began when, between the 16th and 18th centuries, thousands of Irishmen joined continental armies and many distinguished themselves in the service of France, Spain, Austria and Russia.

In 1691, after the siege of Limerick and the final defeat of the Jacobite cause in Ireland, 11,000 sailed for France to form the famous Irish Brigade which fought for France in the wars of the 18th century. Thousands more, driven into exile by the severity of

the Penal Laws against their religion, fought in almost all the continental wars of the time.

Irish emigration to North America began after the Cromwellian wars and continued during the 18th century. By 1775 there was a substantial Irish element in the American population and several



of the signatories of the Declaration of Independence were of Irish birth or descent.

It was from these emigrants of all denominations that great numbers of the soldiers of the American War of Independence were drawn. It has been estimated that they accounted for up to one half of George Washington's Army. Emigration to the United States was much accelerated by the Great Famine from 1845 to 1848 which resulted in the collapse of the social and economic structure of the country. Large numbers of these, and their descendants, fought with U.S. armies from the time of the Civil War onwards.

In addition, many went to England, Australia, Canada and to a lesser extent, to Latin American countries such as Argentina, Chile and Uruguay where many Irish people played a leading part in the independence struggle of these countries.

In pursuance of its policy to support the United Nations since it was admitted to Membership in December, 1955, Ireland has contributed a large number of troops to the UN Force in the Congo (ONUC) and to Cyprus (UNFICYP) and Irish officers have served with UN Military Observer Missions in the Middle East (Lebanon, Jordan and Syria), West New Guinea, and in Pakistan and Kashmir.



The Headquarters staff NCOs of B Coy: From left, front row: Cpl William O'Shea, Sigs; Coy Sgt Kevin Woods; CQMS David Gallagher and Orderly Room Sgt Michael Keohane. Back row: Sgm Vincent Aherne; Pte John Brennan and Sgm John Scott.

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Cpl Patrick Fahy (left) i/c Registry and Filing Section and Cpl William Davis, Shift NCO Clerk are proofing a document in the Ops Duty Office at UN Headquarters.



Eastern Command Pitch and Putt Champion, Cpl Anthony Byrne, carefully lines up during a practice match in Xeros. Looking on are Ptes Anthony Clark (left) and Cpl John Mulcahy.

RUOTSALAISET YLATTIVAT

FAMAGUSTAN ALUEEN TILANNE VAATI, URHEILUJOUK-
KUETTA lukuunottamatta, kaikki ruotsalaiset Arsos-Meloushan
alueen rauhoittamiseen, minkä vuoksi lahdentakaisten lehteriyteisön määrä
supistui kouralliseen itävaltalaisesta sairaalasta tulleita toipilaita.
Sama koski osaltaan myös suomalaista ja muihin kansallisuuksiin kuuluvia
kõntingenteja, jotka joutuivat supistamaan huomattavasti etukäteen
ilmoittautuneita katselijamääriään. Se soi kuitenkin mahdollisuudet
paikallisen väestön runsaammalle sisäänpääsulle.

Ruotsalaisratsomon puuttuessa
stadionille päässet poikamme kui-
tenkin ryhtyivät kohteliaiksi ja
kannustivat vastapuolta sellaisella
voimalla, että ruotsalaiset voittivat
koko maaottelun 54-42.

Satasesta Huippujännittävään Ruot-
salaissäviestiin.

Kilpailut aloitettiin 100 m juok-
sulla, jossa ruotsalaiset kaksois-

voitollaan antoivat ymmärtää, mis-
sä kaappi seisoo. Kilpailun vii-
meisenä lajina oli ruotsalaisviesti,
jossa ankkurinamme juossut Erik
Henttunen saavutti kilpaveikkonsa
aivan maaliviivalla.

Kenttälajeissa suomalaiset kor-
jasivat voiton pituudessa ja kun-
nostautuivat erikoisesti jännittä-
väksi muodostuneessa keihäskil-
vassa, jossa he urhoollisesti puo-
lustivat suomalaisia keihäsperin-
teitä.

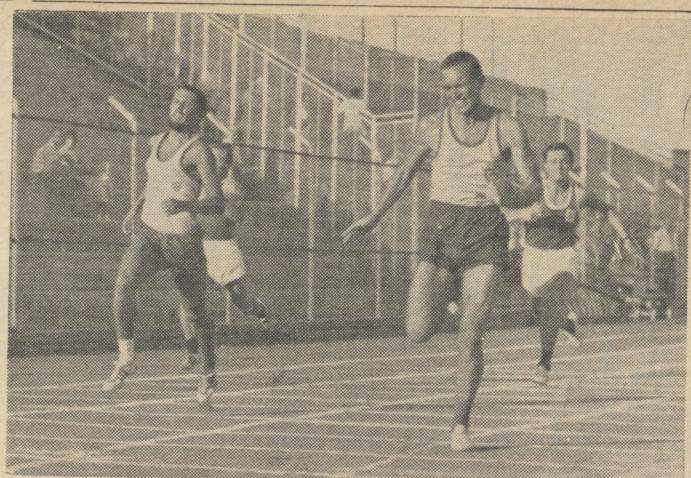
Pienoismaaottelu oli muuten jär-
jestetty täysin isoisten malliin alku-
ja loppuseremonioineen, palkinto-
jenjakoineen yms. höysein. Niinpä
kilpailujen puolueettomana tuoma-
rina toimi tanskalainen parooni
Otto Haxthausen Kööpenhaminas-
ta.

Famagustan Tilanne Esti Miss Ky-
proksen Saapumisen.

Kisamissiksi valittu norjatar Syn-
nove Ruvell yhdessä suomalaisten
kanssa ojensi kunkin lajin voitta-
jille ja osallistujille sijoituksen mu-
kaiset mitallit. Vasta valittu Miss
Kypros - 19-vuotias Anoulla Aiva-
lioutou, jonka piti ojentaa voitta-
jajoukkueen kapteenille komea
LOUIS-MATKA pokaali, jota jaa-
mään Famagustaan eikä voinut
saapua kisoihin.

Kanadan Black Watchien säk-
kipilliorkesteri sen sijaan saatiin
saapumaan stadionille vihdyttämä-
än uljailla sävelillään sitä runsasta,
pääasiassa paikallisesta väestöstä
ja diplomaattikunnasta koostuvaa
yleisjoukkoa, jonka saapumiselle
valitseva tilanne ei ollut asettanut
esteitä.

Maaottelun päättäjaiset, vähiin
kutistuneelle ruotsalaisjoukolle,
pidettiin 'Kykkon kartanon' suo-
jissa, jossa sekä vieraat että isän-
nät saunoivat oikein Porvoon mi-
talla.



Kisat aloitettiin enteellisesti 100m. juoksulla, jossa ruotsalaiset sa-
vuttivat komean kaksoisvoiton väap. Kinnusen hyvistä yrityksistä huo-
limatta.

Svenskarna Frick och Stenberg öppnade vackert med en övertygande
dubbelseger i 100 m.



Korkeuden voittopallille nousi suomalainen kersantti Matti Halme.
Hän sijoittui myös pituudessa erinomaisesti.

Finnen Matti Halme vann övrraskande med 1.75 samma höjd som
tvåan öfu Engman 2. komp SWEDON.



Maaottelu aloitettiin perinnäisin kukkatervehdyksin ja pienoislippujen
jaoiin. Kuvassa kisamissi Synnove Ruvell ojentamassa puketteja suomea
taitaville kapteenille. Ilmoitettakoon myös, että kisojen päätyttyä nti
Ruvell ei poistunut yksin stadionilta vaan kävi ainoastaan hakemassa sivuun
pysäköidyn autonsa.

Den söta norskan Synnove Ruvell presenterade två vackra boquets
till lagkaptenena Stålnacke och Kinnunen.

SVENSK SEGER I IDROTT FINSK SISU RAEKTE INTE



DET VAR STOR KLANG- OCH JUBELDAG I SÖNDAGS FÖR
SVENSKARNA. DET VAR SOM BEKANT friidrottslandskamp i
Helsingfors, vilken de blågula vann med 208.5 mot 199.5. Även damlands-
kampen vanns av Sverige. Som ett appropos till den "stora" kampen
var en mindre sådan anordnad i Nicosia mellan Fincon och-Swedcon.

Genom "läget" i Arsos var dett ett
tag oklart om svenskarna kunde
ställa upp. Men så småningom
fick man ihop erforderligt antal
deltagare - dock en del reserver -
och spelet kunde gå programenligt.
Att Swedcon vann med 54-42 var
en stor och positiv överraskning.

Stafetten blev en rafflande upp-
görelse med svensk seger. Slut-
mannen dock endast 10 cm. före
finnen. Båda lagen fick samma
tid.

Prisutdelning förrättades efter
varje gren av finske kontingents-
chefen U. Kospenpalo med assis-
tent av söta norskan Synnove Ru-
vell. Louis turistbyrås heders-
pris - en stor silverpokal - över-
lämnades till svenskarna för deras
seger. Dessutom fick varje delta-
gare som minne en väska av samma
företag.

Slutsiffrorna i "landskampen
blev 54-42.

Som avslutning gjorde säckpi-
porna ytterligare en uppvisning.
Och därefter samlades deltagarna
under gemytliga former sauna
och ärtmiddag på Kykko Camp.

På lördag är det dags för tävling
igen mellan de blågula och blåvita.
Det gäller den gången fotboll.
Kapten Tore Mellbrin har mönstrat
sina pojkar och lovar att göra sitt
bästa för att segern ska stanna i
Famagusta. Matchen spelas på
eftermiddagen på Gold Fish Camp.

Ska vi tippa att våra finska
bröder är revanschsugna? Resultat:
100 m.: 1) öfu Frick, STR, 11.5,
2) 6181 Stenberg, 3. komp. 11.8.

400 m.: 1) krp Sjögren, 2. komp.
53.1. 2) I. Kannisto, 55.0.

1.500 m.: 1) E. Henttinen, 4.16.2
2) öfu Stålnacke, 2. komp. 4.25.3.

3.000 m.: 1) E. Hautala, 9.28.4.
2) Sundgren, 9.34.3.

Längdhopp: 1) öfu Frick, STR,
635. 2) 6239 Vassberg, STR, 609.

Höjdhopp: 1) M. Halme, 1.75.
2) Engman, 2. komp. 1.75.

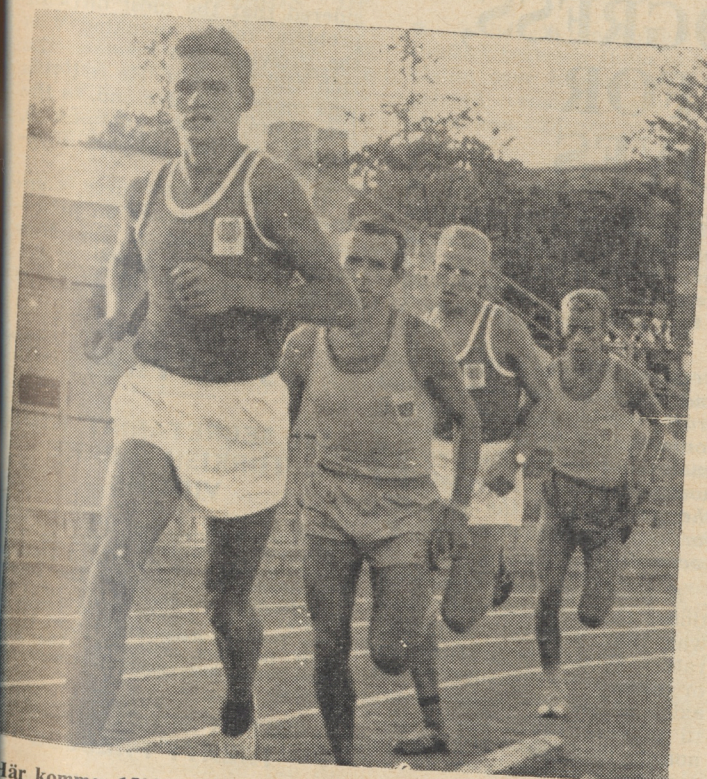
Kula: 1) S. Hansson, civpol.
12.79. 2) Hirvikallio, 11.80.

Spjut: 1) S. Hansson, civpol.
52.12. 2) A. Harju, 51.38.

Stafett 1) Sverige,
2.11.9. 2) Finland, 2.11.9.

Spjutkastning dominerades helt av civpolisen Sten Hansson, vilken
också blev segrare i kulstötning. Han blev tillsammans med öfu Frick
dagens mesta pointtagare med två guld.

Ruotsalaisten ja koko kisojen parhaaksi urheilijaksi kohosi kuulan
ja keihään voittaja, toissavuotinen UNFICYP:in ja Kyproksen mestari
ylikonstaapeli Hansson, jonka vieressä Auvo Harju 24, Virolahti saamassa
hopeista mitallia kaulaansa.



Här kommer 1500 meterslöparna med E. Henttinen i täten, tätt följd av
öfu Stålnacke, 2. komp, R. Ruusuvirta och Eriksson, 2. komp.

Malilla Erik Henttinen suoritti kauniin juoksun. Tässä ruotsalaisten
kapteeni Stålnacke sekä Ruusuvirta ja Eriksson mahtuivat vielä samaan
kuvaa.

Man inledde med löpning 100
meter där svenskarna vann en
övertygande dubbelseger genom
öfu Frick, STR, och 6181 Stenberg,
3. komp. Det var tydligt att man
redan från början ville skaffa sig
ett betryggande försprång.

På 1.500 vann finnarna genom
Henttinen och de våra belade andra
och tredje plats.

Spjutkastning som är en gammal
finsk paradgren dominerades helt
av civilpolisen Sten Hansson, vilken
f.ö. också blev segrare i kulstöt-
ning. Hansson blev förra året UN-
FICYP-mästare i kula i en tävling
mellan UNFICYP och ett cypriot-
iskt lag TESK. Han blev till-
sammans med öfu Frick dagens
mesta medaljplockare med två
guld.

Svenskarna tog en ny dubbelseger
på 400 meter - men loppet var
ganska jämnt.

I sista löpningen dominerade
finnarna genom Hautala med tiden
9.28.4 före Sundgren 9.34.3.

I höjd och längd delades segrar-
na. Finnarna vann överraskande
med 1.75 samma höjd som tvåan
Engman, 2. komp. I längdhopp
slutligen blev det en ny dubbelseger
för öfu Frick och 6239 Vassberg,
båda från STR.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY OPENS NEXT WEEK

THE UNITED NATIONS GENERAL ASSEMBLY WILL BEGIN ITS twenty-first session at 3 p.m. on Tuesday, 20 September 1966, at United Nations Headquarters in New York.

Up to 29 August, the Assembly had been asked to consider 90 items. Subsequently, nine Member States sent a letter to the Secretary-General, U Thant, requesting that the Assembly take up the issue of the "restoration of the lawful rights of the Peoples' Republic of China in the United Nations". In 1965, there were 108 items on the agenda as approved.

The provisional agenda, issued on 22 July 1966 as Document A/6550, lists recurring questions — such as annual reports of the Secretary-General and the Councils — as well as items ordered for inclusion by the Assembly at previous sessions.

The Assembly's session will be opened by the Chairman of the Italian Delegation — the Foreign Minister of Italy, Signore Fanfani, was President of the twentieth session. After a minute of silent meditation, the Assembly will proceed to elect its President for the new session.

SYRIA DENIES RESPONSIBILITY FOR LAND MINE INCIDENT

SYRIA LAST WEEK DENIED ANY RESPONSIBILITY for a land-mine incident in Israel which was the subject of an Israeli complaint made earlier to the Security Council.

In a letter to the Council, Ambassador George Tomeh said that Syria "has no relations whatsoever with the alleged incident" and that she was ready to cooperate with the Mixed Armistice Commission in any investigation it might conduct.

Israel had charged that a group of civilian workers were injured in a land-mine blast near the Demilitarized Zone separating Israel from Syria. It added that footprints had been found leading to the scene from direction of a Syrian military position and returned in the same direction.

CANCON CHEQUE FOR CHILDREN



After the presentation. Captain Sid Joss, Medical Officer with 2 RHC (centre) and the two CANCON padres, Father Romeo Ploude (right) and Rev Bob White, the chairman of the drive for funds, talk to the two youngsters.

DISARMAMENT COMMISSION REPORT

LITTLE PROGRESS, BUT HOPE FOR FUTURE MOVES

AN ACCOUNT OF CONTINUING EFFORTS TO ACHIEVE PROGRESS toward disarmament is contained in a report received from Geneva which said that this year's disarmament talks at the United Nations European Headquarters had been useful despite lack of any specific agreement, and that they might facilitate a meeting of minds in the future.

The report covered the January-August discussions between 17 nations — the 18th official member, France, remained absent — and was signed by the two joint chairmen, the Soviet Union and the United States.

Except for its brief assessment of usefulness of the negotiations, the report simply comprised of official records of debates and the formal proposals already made public.

Most of the discussions dealt with preventing a further spread of atomic weapons, an issue on which both the Soviet Union and the United States had previously submitted draft treaties. The USSR contends that the U.S. draft has loopholes that would allow other nations, particularly the Federal Republic of Germany, to get its hands on atomic

weapons. The U.S. denied this and argued that the Soviet draft would prevent normal consultations between allies on nuclear strategy. The record, however, did not suggest that the positions of the two major military Powers were irreconcilable.

Among the non-aligned nations, the predominant theme was that atomic non-proliferation should be accompanied or followed by measures to cut, existing nuclear arsenals and to prevent their use against non-nuclear powers, if not generally.

On another atomic issue — extending to underground detonations, a subject not covered by the present nuclear test ban — the United States and the Soviet views remained essentially unchanged.

POLITICS MUST LEARN TO CO-EXIST U THANT TELLS ALBANY SEMINAR

THE UN SECRETARY-GENERAL, U THANT, DECLARED last week that mankind was marching toward a great synthesis in which conflicting political ideologies and economic and social attitudes would have to learn to co-exist peacefully, just as religions have done. He said this would come about either by peaceful change or, if forces resisting the peaceful change made it necessary, by violent methods.

U Thant stressed that the United Nations already existed as an international instrument for bringing about a peaceful change, and that its key role under the Charter was to serve as a center for harmonizing actions of Member States towards the achievement of common goals. In this context, he recalled that the late President Roosevelt had suggested that the head of the UN Secretariat be called Moderator rather than Secretary-General, and said he felt that the title aptly described the work he had tried to do.

The Secretary-General considered that the most difficult problem facing mankind was the growing gap between the rich and the poor. He felt this was more explosive and, in the long run, more dangerous, than a conflict between ideologies.

U Thant made these comments at a seminar on peaceful change held at the New York State University in Albany, capital of the state of New York.

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UN SECRETARIAT AIDS TURKISH 'QUAKE VICTIMS

UN Secretary-General, U Thant, sent this week more than \$2,300 to Turkey on behalf of the United Nations Secretariat for victims of the recent earthquake disaster in the northern sector of the country. In a letter to the Turkish Foreign Minister, U Thant said the sum represented the first and major instalment of money collected.

OUTER SPACE DRAFT TREATY PRESSED

Work on a treaty to govern the exploration and use of celestial bodies and outer space is being pressed this week at UN Headquarters in New York in the hope that the text will be ready for the General Assembly which opens next week. Agreement has already been reached on a number of substantial points.