

# THE BLUE BERET (UNFICYP EDITION)

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## Swedes Fully Deployed in Paphos Area

The Swedish Contingent, which consists of the 24th Battalion formed from the Royal Grenadier Guards of Sweden, are now fully deployed in the Paphos area with their Headquarters at Xeros.

### ARRIVAL

In response to the request of the Secretary-General, U Thant, Sweden agreed on 6 March 1964 to send troops to Cyprus to form part of the United Nations peace-keeping operation in Cyprus — providing she was not the only neutral nation to do so — and the first party arrived on Friday 27 March. They consisted of 9 officers, led by Colonel Jonas Wearn, who is the Contingent Commander.

The main advance party, consisting of 7 officers, 16 NCOs and 7 Other Ranks, led by Captain Jan Toll, followed on 4 April in transport planes of the United States Air Force.

With the subsequent arrival of the main body of about 700 men the Swedish Contingent was complete and it now numbers about 900.

### DEPLOYMENT

They first moved into the western part of the island and by 15 April had taken over responsibility for the

Morphou-Polis district.

At Xeros on the north western coast Colonel Waern has established his Headquarters and also located there is the Contingent's Staff Company.

### LIKE HOME

There are three companies in Lefka, Polis and Ktima and high up in the Troodos Mountains there is a signals patrol. Here the signallers find similarities to their homes in Sweden where there is an abundance of pine trees covering the hills.

The Swedish Contingent has been getting to know the local people of the Paphos area by playing football matches with them, meeting them in the villages and helping to escort them during the harvesting time.

### BLUE BERET ON RADIO

On Tuesday the 12th May the United Nations Half-Hour programme will include a feature on the "Blue Beret." The programme begins at 20-30 hrs and is broadcast by the Cyprus Broadcasting Corporation on 606 Kc/s (495 metres).

### UNFICYP POLICE FORCE INCREASES

On Wednesday 6th May 40 members of the Swedish Police arrived in Nicosia. They join the UNFICYP Civilian Police which already has a party of Austrian Police.

The Swedish Police Unit, headed by Assistant Superintendent HANS LAGER HORN, was reviewed at a parade by General P.S. GYANI at Wolseley Barracks at 1015 hrs on Saturday 9th May. The parade lasted for half an hour and the Swedish Police were wearing the blue berets and arm flashes of the United Nations.

After reviewing the parade General Gyani spoke to the men about their duties in Cyprus. He recalled seeing some who had served with him in the United Nations Emergency Force in Gaza

and explained that the task of the UNFICYP Civilian Police was complementary to that of the soldiers in the Force and that they were both working to the same end. The aim was to reduce tension, remove fear and prevent a recurrence of fighting "so that the problems of this country can be solved in a logical and constructive manner."

Meanwhile, a Hastings aircraft of the New Zealand Air Force is scheduled to land in Nicosia on 21 May, bringing 25 New Zealand civilian police who will join the UNFICYP Civilian Police.

In addition, Australia has agreed to furnish 40 police to UNFICYP.

The number of the UNFICYP Civilian Police after the arrival of the Australians should be 113.

### DANISH CONTINGENT OF UNFICYP STARTS ARRIVING IN CYPRUS THIS WEEK:

The Danish Contingent of the United Nations Force in Cyprus is expected to arrive by air in Nicosia from 14 May to 10 June.

The first advance party of 87 officers and men will be airlifted from Copenhagen by transport planes of the United States Air Force on 14 May. The main body of the Contingent consisting of 591 officers and men will be blown over on 20 May, and the last party of 298 officers and men will arrive on 10 June. Each airlift will also bring equipment and vehicles for the Contingent.

### Pledge by Liberia

With the promise by Liberia to donate 3,000 US dollars the contributions pledged by countries throughout the world towards the maintenance and cost of the United Nations Force in Cyprus totalled 5,434,800 US dollars on 1 May 1964.

### REMINDER

DON'T FORGET THE BLUE BERET PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION. Entries to be in by Monday 8 June.

For members of UNFICYP only, photos should be on themes of UNFICYP or CYPRUS.

Please include with your photo details of No, Rank, Name, Contingent, Address, Home town, and a brief description of your career so far.



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## CYPRUSCOPE

### PIN MONEY

We received a letter from Israel this week in which the writer tells us that he is a collector of paper money.

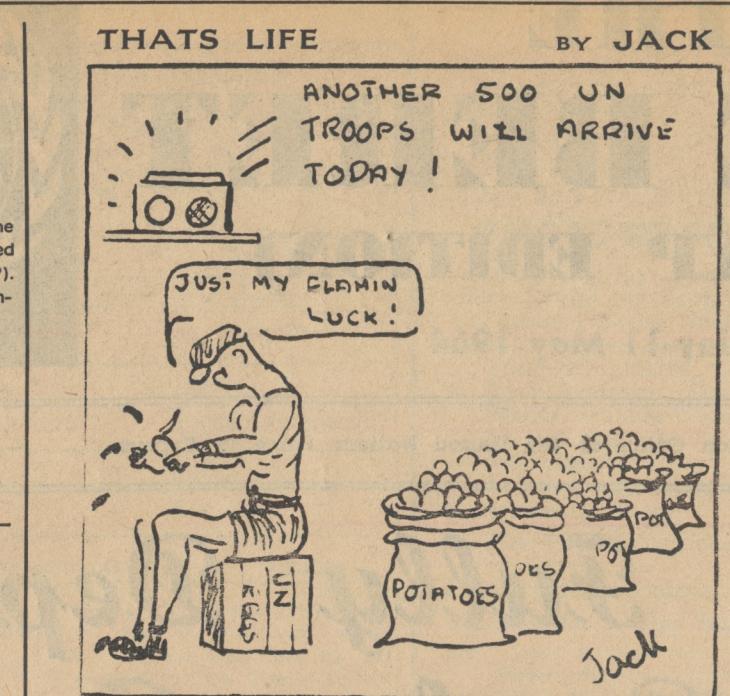
He states he is "at present engaged in trying to assemble a representative collection of regular currencies and special issues of notes used as mediums of exchange specifically amongst the military."

Well if any of the "military" do have any spare paper money we are prepared to take on the week that we should receive. It might not get as far as Israel but it would be in very good hands! \*

Our Cypruscope said this week that we should receive a letter from a stranger and come into a large fortune.

### SPORT

We would like to cover in more detail the football matches which contingents of UNFICYP are playing amongst each other and with local people. Amateur sports reporters are invited to send accounts of matches or any other games to the "Blue Beret" for publication. If there is an exciting or interesting match played on a Friday or Saturday you can ring the office of the "Blue Beret" with the news. The back page is waiting for your articles.



## UN NEWS

### CYPRUS

Not much improved.

With one-third of the three-month assignment of the United Nations Peace-keeping Force in Cyprus having elapsed, the Secretary-General U. THANT, urged members of the Security Council to "begin even now to devote their attention to the future situation in Cyprus as it may affect UNFICYP." The over-all situation in Cyprus had "not measurably improved" in the past month. Although many incidents had been avoided or contained there was still tension and suspicion between the two main communities. The role of UNFICYP is an exceedingly difficult one in which there are often misunderstandings and misinterpretations.

### KASHMIR

The Security Council this week heard opposing views on the Kashmir problem. The foreign minister of Pakistan, Zulfikar Ali BHUTTO, asked the council to invite Sheikh Mohammed ABDULLAH — former Prime Minister of Kashmir, who had recently been released from imprisonment by the Indian authorities — to appear before it. He said Sheikh ABDULLAH had only been imprisoned because he wanted self-determination and that India still wanted to occupy Kashmir.

The Indian representative, Education Minister M.C. CHAGLA, stated that the solution could best be brought about by the two countries themselves and not by the intervention of third parties. He accused Pakistan of aggression in Kashmir.

### CAMBODIA

The President of the Security Council heard Cambodian charges that "Armed forces of the United States and South Vietnam" had committed repeated acts of "Criminal aggression" against her during 1963 and 1964. The Cambodian Ambassador Conn VOEUNSAI reserved his government's right to request intervention of the council "in the event of any new violations" of its sovereignty.

### Cable from Kuchuk

The Vice President of the Republic of Cyprus, Dr. Fazil KUCHUK, told the Secretary-General in a cable sent by a Turkish delegation that he had issued a public statement in

## SNIPPETS

Exceeding the speed limit?  
Report in a log book:- "Land-rover saw an armoured steam-roller, followed it and then lost it".

Seen on a tourist card:- "We organise donkeys' trips to BUFFAVENTO ruins".

### Hellifant

Q. Why do elephants sit on oranges outside synagogues?  
A. To squeeze the juice out.

## BOY IS FOUND

### UN SOLDIES HELP IN SEARCH

A Turkish boy, 2 years of age, was missing at 1910 hrs 1 May from the village of Ayios Andronicos. A United Nations patrol from the Irish Contingent under Lt. Frank COLCLOUGH helped in the search for the boy. He was found unharmed in the village of Ardhana.

The boy was brought back by the Irish patrol to his home and Greek and Turkish Cypriots gathered together in Ayios Andronicos to celebrate his return.

United Nations soldiers recently went to the help of fire-fighters in Karmi forest where a fire had broken out. Members of the Swedish Contingent escorted the fire-fighters to the scene of the fire.

### ADEN

Adner PAACHACHI of Iraq said Britain's reinforcement of the military base threatened the people of Aden and that recent events had done nothing to lessen the threat to peace and security.

At the request of the Iraqi delegate a decision was taken to open consideration of Aden on Friday 8th May.

This decision was opposed by Cecil KING of Britain who said that recent disturbances in the area had been inspired by the Yemen and the United Arab Republic and were not a new development.

It was to deal with such subversive activities, he said, that Britain, in accordance with her treaty obligations, had provided necessary military assistance at the request of the people of Aden.

### YEMEN

U THANT announced he had decided to extend the United Nations Yemen Observation mission for a further period of two months from 9th May to 4th July. The mission was set up to check on the United Arab Republic and Saudi Arabian disengagement from the Yemen and has been operating since last July on a basis of two-month periods.

### LE COIN DU 22e

## VISITE A LYSI

A l'occasion du jour de Pâques, le village de Lysi lançait une invitation au Royal 22e Régiment de participer aux réjouissances de la fête. On offrait aussi à notre équipe de "soccer" de jouer contre l'équipe locale.

En tout, environ 50 des nôtres se rendirent dans ce petit village sur la route de Famagouste. Réunis au Camp Troodos, le départ se fit vers 2.00 p.m. par autobus. Le Major M. Kolesar représentant le commandant se vit présenter une gerbe de fleurs à l'arrivée une demie-heure plus tard.

L'équipe de "soccer" fut formée rapidement, était sans pratique mais donna quand même une excellente démonstration. Nos étoiles soulevèrent bien des éclats de rire, mais aussi se méritèrent des applaudissements des spectateurs. Il faut nécessairement ajouter que le compte final fut 12-2 en faveur de l'équipe de Lysi.

La partie terminée, les convives se mêlèrent à la population et furent reçus à un dîner de poulet grillé jugé par tous excellent. Bien qu'il y avait une difficulté de langage, on réussit tout de même à se faire comprendre. Le repas fut suivi de danses folkloriques par des jeunes filles de l'endroit.

Quatre visiteurs eurent même l'occasion de démontrer leur habileté en matière de "twist", démonstration qui amusa bien les chypriotes.

Le Major Gosselin eut même la chance de prendre beaucoup de photos.

De retour au Camp Troodos vers 8.30 p.m., tous étaient d'accord à dire que c'était là une des meilleures journées passées depuis leur arrivée à Chypre et étaient reconnaissants à la population de Lysi de leur avoir procuré ce plaisir.

Au village de Lysi, nous disons "Merci".



## HISTORY OF CYPRUS

### Early Cypriots

One of the neolithic round houses dating from about 5,000 BC, discovered at Khirokitia some 35 miles from Nicosia on the road to Limassol.

method of burial in shallow pits dug under the floor of the houses. Ornaments were also buried with the dead. The living must have decided that their ancestors were a little too close and discoveries of later times reveal that burial took place in separate open areas close to the dwellings.

### Copper

By 2,500 B.C. the Cypriot had discovered copper on the island. This of course meant a great change in his habits and way of life. All his tools and weapons were now made of copper and the exports from the copper mines made Cyprus well-known throughout the Eastern Mediterranean.

### Wealth of Nations

The wealth of the island grew and great links through trade were made with many countries, leading to the influence of nearly every civilisation in Cyprus and to its intricate history.

### Burial

One of the most unusual features of this age was the

## Kungl Livgrenadjärregementet



### The Royal Grenadier Guards of Sweden

lion in the United Nations

THE 24th Swedish Battalion

Force in Cyprus is formed from

the Royal Grenadier Guards

of Sweden, one of the oldest

regiments in the world.

Dating back to the early

16th century the first units of

the Royal Grenadier Guards

consisted of both mounted

troops and infantry. They won

their first fame in the Battle

of Varberg in 1565.

During the religious wars of

Europe at the beginning of the

17th century the Regiment

fought gallantly all over the

continent and its colours were

honoured with the battalions

of Lützen 1632, Wittstock 1636

and Leipzig 1642.

Since 1815 Sweden has lived

in peace with the rest of the

world. Its present policy of

non-alliance is guarded by a

modern and comparatively

strong defence force.

Whenever the United Na-

tions has called for military

assistance from all over the

world Sweden has always re-

sponded willingly.

The regiment participated in

battles throughout the Baltic

countries during the latter part

of the 17th century and during

the 18th century. Under the

famous King Charles XII the

regiment took part in the

victories at Warschau 1705

## SO NOW FOR A "SOUNA"

A Finnish bye-word that may claim world citizenship is "Souna", the Finnish steambath. To the Finns a weekly, or in harvest time even a daily souna is more than an act of cleansing the body; it ranks rather as something equivalent to a rite.

The bathers sit on a high bench along the walls of the room and give themselves up to perspiration.

It is at this point that, in Finland, an amiable middle-aged woman will suddenly enter, and without any false modesty proceed to treat the body to a very thorough scrubbing, or flick the skin with birch leaves.

After the heat of the souna bath which can be as much as 124° centigrade and normally lasts for only 10 minutes, the bathers take a shower in an adjoining room, or, in Finland, take a jump into a lake or a roll in the snow.

Souna "parties" are part of Finnish life and nearly every home in Finland is equipped with a souna steambath.

## Know your Greek and Turkish

GREEK	ENGLISH	TURKISH
Pós Eéstay?	How are you?	Násér! Sernerz?
Poleé Kalá	Very well	Iyíyim Teshekkür
Efkharistó	thank you	Edérim Síz
Kiáy Seés?	and you?	Misiniz?
Arketá Kalá	Quite well	Teshekkür Edérim
ókhi Poleé Kalá	Not very well	Chok Iyí Deyílim
Lipoúmay	I am sorry	Gechmísh ólsun
Adeéo	Goodbye	Allasmárladerk (said by the one going) Gülé Gülé (said by the one staying)

## Soccer

## UN PLAY LOCAL TEAM

In a well played football match against Akridis near Morphou a Swedish team from the Staff Coy at Xeros won 3-2.

Akridis had a good team and the players were quick and clever. The Swedes had just received some good players from the recent group that arrived from the Congo. The ground in Morphou was in a good condition and suited the Swedes. It was a fast moving game and there were many

quick and accurate passes.

After the match the local team arranged a party in their club-house. The director of the club made a speech in Greek which was first translated into English and then into Swedish by Colonial Waern. An antique vase was presented to the Swedes by the club and the town's United Nations society. After the speeches wine, beer, cakes, sandwiches and oranges were consumed and the party concluded in a gay manner.

The club has 500 members and besides football there are facilities for handball, volleyball, hockey and athletics.

## WHO

*"The objective of the World Health Organization shall be the attainment by all peoples of the highest possible level of health."*

Thus reads article 1 of the WHO Constitution. WHO was formed in 1946 and now numbers 120 members. The headquarters are in Geneva and there are Regional Offices located in Brazzaville, Washington D.C., New Delhi, Copenhagen, Alexandria and Manila, with field projects operating in every continent. The medical and administrative staff amount to about 2,600 persons from over 70 countries.

The World Health Organization is an international co-operative for health and membership is open to all countries. Assistance is given by WHO in such subjects as disease, mental and physical health, health services, training and sanitation.

WHO also provides services needed by all countries alike including an epidemic information service, international quarantine measures, standardization of drugs, vaccines and other medical substances and the promotion of research.

WHO is a Specialized Agency of the United Nations.

## NEWS IN FINNISH

## YKSP 1:m UUTISIA

Suomen Yhdistyneiden Kansakuntien pataljoona on nyt kokonaisuudessaan saapunut Kyprokselle. Kuljetukset sujuvat hyvin ja eri komppaniat saapuvat aikataulun mukaisesti perille. Kaikkia saapuvia on myös tervehtinyt samalainen näkymä saavuttaessa Dhekelian englantilaiseen tukikohaan; porttivartio, pölyinen kalkinväriinen ajotie, kovassa tuulessa liehuva N.A.F.I:n puna-sininen lippu sekä lukematon määrä vihertäviä telttoja. Nähin suomalaisiin sotilastelttoihin verrattuna korkeisiin telttoihin on majoitettu muutama mies kuhunkin, eikä kukaan liene päässyt valittamaan, että hän olisi joutunut asumaan ahtaasti telttasaan. Dhekelialla vietetty viikko on kulunut kaikkien osalta lähes samalla tavalla. Ohjelmissa on ollut sulkeisjärjestysken ja normaalin taistelukoulutuksen lisäksi eräs varsin miellyttävä palvelusmuoto: uimin. Välimeren vilpoisiin aaltoihin pulahtamisen onkin ollut hyvin miellyttävä elämäys. Nämä on voitu huuhtoa koulutuksessa saatu hiki ja "Fox-trot" leirin, luvalta sanoen varsin epämiellyttäväksi muodostunut pöly, pois. Silloin tällöin suuri suiksi muodostuneen aaltojen mukana on ollut hauska edetä kohti rantaa. Toverien mukana olo taas on antanut varmuuden tunnetta meressä uimiseen, mikä elementti on suomalaiselle kovin outo. Kuumalla rannalla, oihan leiri vain runsaasti

400 m. päässä rannasta ei päässyt vallinneiden kovien tuulien takia muo dostumaan kovin vaikeaksi kestää. Yöt ovat olleet kylmempää kuin moni on osannut odottaa, mutta niistä on selviydyttä sen enemmästä.

Dhekelialla on päässyt alkuun myös tutustuminen Kyproksen vaillevaan luontoon. Dhekelian ympäristö ei varsinkaan "F" leirissä, tee oikeutta tälle Afroditeen saarelle. Maahan on suurelta osalta paljasta tässä osassa saarta. Siellä tällä kukki-neit neilikat, keltaiset rätvänät ja leinikit ja eri ohdakelajit antoivat edes jonkinverran väriä maastolle. Matalat vuoristomänyt taas antoivat jonkinverran varjoa sies-taansa viettävälle.

Nicosiaan muuton jälkeen tulevat palvelus ja mahdollisuudet puhtauteen suuresti muuttumaan. Palveluksessa tulevat olemaan ohi lekottelut auringonpäisteessä sekä jokapäivaiset uintimatkat. Ruonkailuksa ei pääse Nicosiassa tapahtumaan yhtä säännöllisesti, kuin Dhekelialla. Nicosiassa ei myöskään puhaltele sellainen vilvoittava tuuli kuin Dhekelialla. Vaikka ollaan kaupungissa, ei liikumismahdolisuksia juuri ole. Jokainen mies ja ryhmä on Nicosiassa erillisissä pesäkkeissään paljon rüppuvaisempi itsestään kuin tähän mennessä on ollut asian laita. Puhtaudella ja sotilaallisen käytöksen noudattamisella on suuri merkitys mielenvireyden ja "me suomalaiset selviämme kunnolla" hengen säilymisessä. "BLUE BERET" uskoo suomalaisten nyt-kin, kuten ennenkin, selviytyvän hyvin teitävästä Nicosiassa.

## FOR YOUR LISTENING

## RADIO BROADCASTS

All times are local

## SHORT WAVE

## Canadian Broadcasting Corp

19 Metre Band	2201 (French)
25 & 31 Metre Band	2245 (English)

## Radio Sweden

19 Metre Band	1645
25 Metre Band	2145 (English)
31 Metre Band	1815
19 Metre Band	1715
31 Metre Band	1845 (Swedish)
25 Metre Band	2015

## Finnish Broadcasting Corp

25 Metre Band	Finnish &	1200 — 1250 (Daily)
31 Metre Band	Swedish	1830 — 2030 (Monday)
		1900 — 2005 (Friday)
		1800 — 1900 (All other days)
		0830 — 0850 (Sunday)
		0800 — 0820 (Weekdays) News

## Austrian Radio

16 Metre Band	0800 — 1100 German, French and
19 Metre Band	1300 — 1600 English
25 Metre Band	1900 — 2200 Monday, Sat. & Sun.

## British Broadcasting Corp.

19 Metre Band	0700 — 1000, 1130 — 2330
25 Metre Band	0500 — 1000, 1800 — 2330
31 Metre Band	0500 — 1000, 2000 — 2330
41 Metre Band	0500 — 0630, 0745 — 1000
49 Metre Band	0500 — 1000

## MEDIUM WAVE

## British Broadcasting Corp.

428 Metres	0500 — 0545, 0745 — 1000
417/470 Metres	0500 — 1145, 0745 — 1000

## British Forces Broadcasting Service

208 Metres	0530 — 2315
213 Metres	0530 — 2315

## V H F

## British Forces Broadcasting Service

92.1 Mc/s	0530 — 2315
99.6 Mc/s	0530 — 2315

United Nations half-hour is broadcast each evening from 2030 to 2100 by the Cyprus Broadcasting Corporation on the medium wave 495 metres (606 Kc/s).

## UNFICYP Strength

Target comes closer  
The strength on 2 May of the United Nations Force in Cyprus was as follows:-

Austria	28
Canada	1,087
Finland	1,000
Ireland	636
Sweden	889
United Kingdom	2,719
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>6,359</b>

We are now 641 short of the target figure of 7,000.

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