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peacetime so that they may train with it and have adequate guidance when on duty and armed. HQ UKLF have sponsored a SSVC video training film, which has been released this year, on the rules of JSP 385. This video is called "Rules of Engagement JSP 385" and the catalogue number is C1797.

b. JSP 386. This Pink Card is for issue on mobilisation to servicemen authorised to carry arms and ammunition in the United Kingdom. It may also be issued in peacetime to those guarding designated vital installations.

c. JSP 387. This Blue Card is for servicemen authorised to carry arms and ammunition when guarding nuclear weapons and specified nuclear material.

d. JSP 388A. This JSP is for servicemen dealing with trespassers on MOD property in England, Wales and Northern Ireland. (Not strictly ROE).

e. JSP 388B. This JSP is for servicemen dealing with trespassers on MOD property in Scotland. (Not strictly ROE).

JSPs 385-387 above are drawn from Reference C, which is itself classified. Unit orders for commanders and armed or unarmed servicemen must reflect the content of these JSPs. As you will recall from Chapter 4 of the FP Handbook and from the Summer Tri-Service Period, JSP 398 covers a far wider area than the activities of servicemen within the UK in situations short of Armed Conflict, and will be used extensively, for example, when planning and executing Joint Operations.

26. The Use of Force. Guidance on the use of force is given in paragraphs 2, 3 and 4 of Reference A. Further guidance is given in Reference B, Part I, Paragraphs 0220 to 0223, 0229 and 0231. Reference C has been issued based on that guidance, and makes particular mention to the Individual Rules of Engagement contained in White, Pink and Blue cards mentioned above (you have been provided with copies which you should study carefully). In addition, you have been provided with a copy of the Yellow Card issued for use in Northern Ireland (Army Code No 70771). This is special to the Province and not for use elsewhere.

27. Trespassers on MOD Property. Finally, you have also been issued with JSPs 388A and B (see sub-paragraphs 25d and e above) which, have recently been issued in card form similar to JSPs 385, 6 and 7. Reaction to trespass on MOD Property is also dealt with in Reference A, Paragraphs 7 and 8, which you should scan, with examples at Appendices 4, 5 and 6 to Annex B.

INTERNATIONAL LAW RELATING TO HUMAN RIGHTS

28. The United Nations adopted a Universal Declaration of Human

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Rights in December 1948. The declaration has led to regional treaties on the same subject, of which the most important for us is the European Convention on Human Rights, signed in Rome in November 1950. It sets out in 66 articles what the European States including the UK have agreed as being basic human rights, and the means of protecting them. Provision is made for a European Commission to enquire into alleged breaches of human rights, and for a European Court to adjudicate on such breaches.

29. You should have skimmed the Parker Report which is included in your book pack referred to in Annex B to Chapter 4. The minority report of Lord Gardner (one of the privy councillors appointed with Lord Parker in 1971 to consider authorised procedures for the interrogation of suspected terrorists) was adopted by the then Prime Minister in 1972. The decision to discontinue the interrogation techniques which we were then using (including wall-standing, hooding and deprivation of sleep and food) was influenced by the fact that the Irish Government had brought a case against the British Government based on violations of the European Convention on Human Rights arising from the use of these techniques. The Prime Minister's decision was fully justified by the later report of the European Court in the Irish State Case, which found that the use of these techniques in the circumstances amounted to, 'inhumane treatment' and a breach of the Convention.

30. This is mentioned here as an example of how obligations under International Law can affect a State's conduct in a CRW situation. Enforcement measures under International Law are often less than effective, but few modern governments can afford to flout international opinion. The decision in the Irish State Case provides international authority for the proposition that the particular interrogation techniques considered will normally be regarded as unlawful and it imposes on parties to the European Convention on Human Rights the obligation to conform with that judgement. In general terms, however, the rights and protections contained in the European Convention are adequately reflected on our own domestic law.

THE NEED TO MEET KNOWLEDGE WITH KNOWLEDGE

31. Knowledge of law is often shown by those with whom you may have to deal when called out to aid the civil power. At Appendix 2 to Annex C is the broad-sheet handed out to demonstrators at the Mass Trespass on 1 July 1984 at Chilwell. You may be surprised by the detail in the legal briefing in this document. The following advice from Father Dennis Faul to Catholic parents in Northern Ireland was well known and widely publicised: