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Greek-Cypriot Blockage Claimed Starving Turks

NICOSIA (AP) — Dr. Fazil Kuchuk, the Turkish . Cypriot leader, called on Turkey Friday for political leverage to lift a Greek - Cypriot blockade of his people. He said the bread supply in Nicosia is threatened and he is certain isolated villagers in other parts of Cyprus have nothing.

The United Nations peace force commander, Lt.-Gen. K. S. Thimayya of India, said he has received conflicting reports about that aspect of the communal struggle and has ordered a thorough investigation.

"I'm not very sure myself about this blockade," Thimayya said. "Some say the Turkish - Cypriots are on the point of starvation. Others say not."

While UN Secretary - General U Thant sought solers to boost the 6,200-man peace force to a ceiling of about 7,000, hundreds of young Greeks lined up in Athens to enlist in a private army for support of the Greek-Cypriot cause of President Archbishop Makarios.

This force is being recruited by John Koutsocheras, a deputy in the Greek Parliament who is a member of Premier George Papandreou's centre union coalition. Koutsoneras calls it "the sacred brigade," taking over the name of a long-disbanded Greek army brigade that served in the Middle East in the Second World War.

ACCORD WANTED

France came out with a declaration the Cyprus problem should be settled through an accord between Greece and Turkey. That is in line with the thinking of Premier Ismet Inonu's Turkish government.

Speaking in Paris less than 24 hours after Greece rejected a Turkish proposal for direct negotiations, a spokesman for President de Gaulle's cabinet said France is willing to help reach an understanding between Athens and Ankara.

The spokesman declared the agreements by which Cyprus won independence from Britain in 1960 are outdated.

U.S. Flies Supplies To Congolese Forces

LEOPOLDVILLE (AP)—Musket and spear-carrying rebels went on the warpath across The Congo Friday, from Kikwit in Kwilu province to Bukavu, 700 miles to the east.

Panic spread through Bukavu, capital of central Kivu province, as the rebels advanced within 12 miles of the city. The Congolese army pushed the rebels back along a highway east of the city Thursday, but had to withdraw when they ran out of ammunition.

Rebel Leader Pierre Mulele's warriors were reported 20 miles south of the western city of Kiwit and concentrating a force of more than 2,000 men, after being inactive for several months.

The new rebel threats arose as four huge American transport planes and 40 U.S. paratroopers arrived in Leopoldville, the central government's capital. U.S. Embassy officials said the airborne soldiers were not sent to The Congo for combat, but to guard the transport planes and to ride U.S. helicopters on rescue and support missions.

In Washington, the move touched off a Senate dispute during which Senator John Stennis (Dem. Miss.) said: "I strongly oppose letting The Congo become our African Viet Nam."

U.S. administration supporters argued the United States has been aiding new African nations in developing stable governments and rejecting Communist infiltration efforts.

It was Mulele, 33, a Peking-trained former Congolese education minister, who sparked the series of rebellions in the eastern Congo.

Joint Parade, Reunion Set For Today

Making their plans separately, the First World War 2nc Siege Battery and the 8th Siege Battery planned a reunion for Charlottetown today When they found they were meeting on the same date, they decided to hold a joint parade to the Monument in Queen Square to place wreaths.

It is scheduled for 2 p.m. The veterans will march from the Legion Home. Approximately 70 are expected to attend.

Members of the batteries said last night they would consider holding a joint re-union hereafter. Today the 2nd is meeting at the Legion Home and the 8th at Shore Acres Farm.

Red Tides Hit Hard

LOS ANGELES (AP)—They call them red tides, and this year they are worse than at any time in the last 20 years along southern California beaches, say oceanographers and lifeguards.

The tides are caused by the sudden appearance of tiny organisms that exude a slimy substance which robs the water of oxygen and kills fish.

Swimmers suffer no apparent ill effect from the slightly sticky stuff.

Nobody knows why the tides appear without warning, but the general opinion is that they are caused by high minimum atmospheric temperatures and high water temperatures. The atmospheric minimums have been in the 60s for some weeks, and water temperatures have gone into the 70s.

The organisms, called Gymnodinium Brevis, appear in one degree or another almost every summer, when ocean water reaches 65 degrees or more.

This microscopic bit of life is a four-lobed blob of protoplasm with a whiplike tail, but most biologists regard it as more plant than animal.

It is almost transparent, but carries extremely small red subsidiary bodies that color the water and produces a phosphorescent effect at night.

Parliament At A Glance

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

FRIDAY, Aug. 14, 1964

Immigration Minister Tremblay set a Sept. 1 deadline for the amnesty for illegal Chinese immigrants, but offered to prolong it if necessary.

Auguste Choquette (L—Lotbiniere) proposed that Canadian citizens no longer be classed as British subjects.

External Affairs Minister Martin denied UN Secretary-General U Thant has asked Canada for additional troops for Cyprus.

Prime Minister Pearson said he hopes his Tuesday meeting with other party leaders on the flag situation will be effective.

MONDAY, Aug. 17

The Commons meets at 2 p.m. to consider the House privileges committee report on the Giroux affair and to resume the flag debate. The Senate is adjourned to Sept. 15.

Photographers Manhandled At Clay Wedding

GARY, Ind. (AP) — World heavyweight boxing champion Cassius Clay and Sonji M. Roy, a Gary model, were married Friday in a ceremony followed by the manhandling of photographers.

A reporter for the Gary Post-Tribune said a member of Clay's party slugged a photographer for the Gary newspaper and knocked him to the ground as the wedding party shoved its way from the office of a justice of the peace.

The reporter, Durwood Haines, who was a witness at the ceremony, said a Negro photographer also was manhandled as the party left the office of Justice of the Peace Hoyt C. Brown in this northwest Indiana steel and oil industrial area.

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Bank Robber Shot, Companion Captured

TORONTO (CP) — A police constable shot an armed bandit between the eyes and helped capture his accomplice Friday as two masked men emerged with a woman hostage from an east-end bank they had tried to rob.

Const. James Tough, 28, fired from eight feet as the gunman levelled his pistol at him. The second bandit released the woman he was holding as a shield and surrendered to Sgt. Ed Lawrie.

The man shot, Ronald Hobday, 33, was reported on the brink of death. His brother Russell, 34, was charged with armed robbery.

"It was either him or me," said Const. Tough, father of two who has been a peace officer three years. "I wasn't going to get shot so I made sure it was him."

The robbery attempt was within minutes of succeeding. It was foiled by a woman bank teller who overslept and was late for work at the Toronto-Dominion Bank branch.

HERDED INTO OFFICE

Nine bank employees were herded at gunpoint into the manager's office as they arrived at work. One was starting to open the vault when teller Mrs. Marta Rose, 37, arrived and saw the employees lined up against a wall through a frosted window.

She ran to a confectioner and phoned police. Const. Tough and Sgt. Lowrie, who were patrolling on motorcycles a block away, arrived a minute later.

Const. Tough said he hid in the bank's foyer while Sgt. Lawrie ran outside to warn reinforcements. Police yelled to the men to come out. One grabbed an assistant accountant as a hostage and pushed her out ahead of him, the second bandit following with drawn pistol.

"I yelled to him to drop his gun when he was eight feet away, but he spun around and looked as if he was going to fire," Const. Tough said. "I shot first and hit him in the forehead. He fell against the wall and slipped slowly down the wall and dropped the gun. Sgt. Lawrie grabbed the other man.

"It was the first time my gun has ever been fired out of the holster. It makes you feel nervous."

MRS. MARTHA ROSE, (right) walks with unidentified woman following an unsuccessful robbery attempt at the bank in Toronto where she works as a teller. Mrs. Rose arrived late for work and noticed the blinds were drawn on the windows. She went to a store next to the bank and had police called. (CP Wirephoto)

Wilson Kidnapped Is Guess

LONDON (AP) — Scotland Yard believed Friday the spectacular jail break of train robber Charles Wilson was set up by cryptic messages in a newspaper's lovelorn column.

A just-released jailmate said, however, fellow prisoners believed Wilson was kidnapped by a rival gang that wanted to force him to reveal where more of the $7,800,000 stolen was hidden.

The ad appeared in the London Daily Mail Tuesday only hours before a gang spirited the 32-year-old Wilson out of his maximum security cell at Birmingham's Winson Green prison. It said:

"Win-W almost at breaking point. Cott 11-30 today please. 4 roses."

At the time it looked like any one of the dozens of messages that pass between the British lovelorn but Friday night police believed that "W-in-W" stood for Wilson in Winson and the rest of the message organized the jailbreaker's rendezvous.

TAKEN AT GUNPOINT ?

A man released from Winson Friday said fellow convicts believe Wilson was not freed but kidnapped at gunpoint.

This theory came from Leonard Marsen, 35, who had just ended 14 weeks inside for driving offenses.

"It was no secret in prison that some people were interested in Wilson," he said. "The prisoners are strongly backing the theory that he was kidnapped."

Marsen said the theory was Wilson was grabbed either by a rival gang hoping to snatch the loot or by former comrades worried that he knew too much and might talk.

Deficit Has Slight Drop From Forecast

OTTAWA (CP) — A federal budget deficit of $619,197,480 for the 1963-64 fiscal year was reported Friday night by Finance Minister Gordon in closing the books on the year ended last March 31.

This compared with the forecast of a $685,000,000 deficit of $691,632,927 run up by the former Conservative government in the 1962-63 year.

The record peacetime budget deficit was $791,021,950 in 1961-62.

The new Liberal government thus was able to pare the federal deficit somewhat in what was virtually its first fiscal year in office. The year started April 1, 1963, the Liberals won the general election seven days later and took office April 22.

For the current 1964-65 fiscal year ending next March, Mr. Gordon is aiming at a one-third cut in the budgetary deficit to $455,000,000.

Immigration Policy Move Sparks Storm Of Criticism

VISCOUNT AMORY of Britain, former High Ammissioned to Canada, stands with the winning crew of the 4th national boy scout regatta during ceremonies held last night at the Charlottetown Hotel where the scouts, officials and guests were hosted at a civic dinner by Mayor A. Walthen Gaudet. On the left with the big, big smile is Allan Strain of Calgary, Alberta, the winning skipper and right is Brian Kelvington, also of Calgary, Strain's crew. The boys amassed a total of 105½ points in winning the regatta.

Calgary Crew Wins Trophy At 4th Boy Scout Regatta

A scout who learned to sail on a three mile long by one mile wide irrigation reservoir yesterday won the 4th annual National Boy Scout regatta and the R.C. Stevenson trophy.

Allan Strain of Calgary, Alberta and crew Brian Kelvington, also of Calgary took the regatta with a fifth in the final race and final points of 105½. He was followed by Brian Hudson and crew Marvin Harvey from Baddeck, Nova Scotia who had 96¼.

William Penistan of Stratford, Ontario and crew Douglas McPherson of London, Ont., were fourth with 92 points, followed by Charlottetown's John Rankin with 88¼.

FINAL RACE

The final race was held yesterday morning with an even 10-knot westerly breeze which continued to strengthen during the race. James Black of Vancouver, an early leader in the series who ended up 6th, took a lead shortly after the start and held it for the whole race. He was not being threatened at any point. He was followed to the finish line by Robert Vodrey of Kenora, Ont. They were in turn followed by Brian Hudson of Baddeck, the second place winner.

TROPHY PRESENTATION

The presentation of trophies and other tokens was made last night at a civic dinner which was under the chairmanship of Mayor A. Walthen Gaudet and which was attended by various government, civic and yacht club officials.

The star of the dinner was Lord Amory of England, former High Commissioner to Canada who made the trip to present the R.C. Stevenson trophy, emblematic of the national championship.

In his remarks Lord Amory said this was the third time he attended the scouts' regatta. He was at two others in Montreal when he was High Commissioner. When he received his invitation this year he said it didn't have to be repeated. "I came like a scalded cat."

Following the presentation to the first three crews, Allan Strain presented Ian Rankin of the Charlottetown Yacht Club with a western hat.

Also addressing the gathering were Mayor Gaudet on behalf of the city and Premier Walter R. Shaw for the province.

During the dinner, Bud MacMurtry, scoutmaster for the week introduced the boys individually to the guests as well as the other scout leaders.

Presentations were by Mayor Gaudet to Ted Morse, vice-chairman of the National Regatta for R.C. Stevenson. He is of Montreal. Commodore Ron Atkinson of the Charlottetown Yacht Club also made a presentation.

Present at the head table were Percy Simmonds, regatta chairman and Mrs. Simmonds; Mayor Gaudet and Mrs. Gaudet; Premier Shaw and Mrs. Shaw, Ted Morse and Mrs. Morse, Commodore Ron Atkinson and Mrs. Atkinson; Lieutenant-Governor W.J. MacDonald; Pat Evans of Scout Headquarters, Ottawa.

SUMMARY

	R7	Total Pts.	Final
Strain, Calgary	$	11½	105½
Hudson, Baddeck, N.S.	$	10¾	96¼
Penistan, Stratford, Ont.	4	92	92
Rankin, Ch'tn	14	88¼	88¼
McGrail, Halifax	6	95½	83½
Black, Vancouver	1	83¼	83¼
Bowser, Que. C.	10	87	81
Simmonds, Ch'tn	8	75	75
Bolton, Ottawa	2	73	73
Estey, Saint John	9	65	62
Robertson, Duncan, B.C.	19	61	60
Nagels, Quebec C.	7	58	58
Matthews, Calgary, Alta.	12	60	52
Rivett, Hampshire, England	11	49	49
Mouland, Saint John	18	49	47
Jesshope, Hampshire, Eng.	16	46	46
Vodrey, Kenora, Ont.	13	48	44
Jespersen, Greenwich, Conn.	15	35	35
Burnett, Winnipeg	17	16	16

S'side Man Is Flown To Halifax

HALIFAX (CP) — Search and Rescue headquarters here said Friday an RCAF Albatross aircraft from Greenwood, N.S., carried out a double mercy mission.

The plane first landed at Sydney to pick up Nursing Sister Flt. Lt. Semour, the RCAF regional matron in the Sydney area. She was reported suffering convulsions.

The aircraft went on to Summerside, P.E.I., where it picked up Joseph Ralph Arsenault, 26, of Summerside, who was suffering multiple head injuries. He was found on the highway Wednesday night shortly after he was apparently struck by a car.

Both patients were brought to Halifax. Flt. Lt. Semour was taken to the Canadian Forces Hospital at the Stadacona naval base, Arsenault to the Victoria General Hospital.

2 Teachers Die In Crash

BROWNING, Mont. (AP) — Two Canadian school teachers killed Thursday in a two-car crash in a road consruction area were identified Friday as Coleen Kelly, 24, and Anna Fogen, 26, both of Newcastle, N.B.

Occupants of the other car were Ashley J. Vezey of Moore Mont., his wife and their three children. All were taken to hospital but none was believed in serious condition.

Chinese Amnesty Set To End

OTTAWA (CP)—Immigration Minister Tremblay announced Friday a new policy concerning Chinese immigrants and six hours later in the Commons agreed to modify it if necessary.

The minister said the amnesty for Chinese who entered Canada illegally would end Sept. 1.

His announcement provoked a storm of opposition.

Mr. Tremblay said the government chose the Sept. 1 deadline because it knew all Chinese people would have sufficient time to come forward before then under the amnesty.

However, he said the government will be prepared to prolong the amnesty period if there are more persons who want to make statements after the Sept. 1 deadline to have their status made legal.

TIME SAID SUFFICIENT

Later the minister told a press conference he believes the period between now and Sept. 1 is sufficient for all cases of illegal entry to be handled by the department. However, he was unable to estimate how many Chinese now are in Canada illegally.

He said since 1960 about 3,500 Chinese have come forward to make their status legal.

Criticism of ending the amnesty and demands for an Immigration Act revision to eliminate discrimination based on color or race flowed in a steady stream at Mr. Tremblay, who took over the portfolio last Feb. 3.

Ian G. Wahn (L—Toronto St. Paul's), Ken More (PC—Regina City) and Gordon Fairweather (PC—Royal) led a parade of opposition to ending the amnesty.

Mr. Fairweather said the program is only beginning to be effective. The proposed postponement of the deadline to 1967.

CHARGES MADE

Coupled with these criticisms was a round of charges Asians and Africans are not given the same opportunity or right to enter Canada as persons from other countries.

David Orlikow (NDP—Winnipeg North) served notice if the Immigration Act isn't revised in Parliament to eliminate such features by this time next year Mr. Tremblay faces "a long, rough, hard, bumpy time."

William Skowron (PC — Edmonton East), Andrew Brewin (NDP — Toronto Greenwood, Milton Klein (L—Montreal Cartier), Mr. Fairweather and Mr. Orlikow urged that Asians and Africans be placed on the same footing as other prospective immigrants.

Mr. Klein said Canadians criticize South Africa's apartheid policy when they themselves practice "passive apartheid" in refusing immigrants from such places as the British West Indies.

REVIEW UNDERWAY

Mr. Tremblay said he sympathizes with MPs' criticisms "Were are provisions open to questions in certain sections of the present Immigration Act." These were being examined on a priority basis. As soon as this was completed, he expected to propose amendments to the act.

Quebec Liberal Suggests British Citizenship End

OTTAWA (CP) — A French-speaking Liberal MP from Quebec proposed Friday Canadian citizens should no longer be British subjects.

Auguste Choquette of Lotbiniere, 31-year-old lawyer, told the Commons the British status may please a great number of Canadians, but he added: "You cannot blame the young people of my generation who think the fact of being subjects of another country constitutes a tie of servitude for our country with respect to the other."

He said: "We should be essentially Canadians, Canadian citizens. If we wish to respect the Crown which presides over the Commonwealth association, why don't all the Commonwealth countries confer a reciprocal citizenship rather than enshrine in the law a tie of subjection?"

Later, the Quebec MP issued a statement outside the House calling on the immigration minister to eliminate the section of the law providing for a Canadian citizen to be a British subject.

Mr. Choquette also urged immigration Minister Tremblay to negotiate with the goal of getting all Commonwealth countries to confer mutually a reciprocal citizenship.

Speaking in the Commons during consideration of the citizenship and immigration department spending estimates, he suggested establishment of a parliamentary committee on immigration.

Mr. Choquette advocated more should be done to encourage an increase in French-speaking immigrants to Canada. Since 1946 only 70,000 of some 2,200,000 immigrants had been of French ethnic origin and this was upsetting the demographic balance in the country.

He warned the day could come when it would be useless to talk of bilingualism and bi-culturalism because a French element no longer would exist.

He proposed that before an immigrant can obtain Canadian citizenship he should be required not only to possess sufficient knowledge of either French or English, but a rudimentary understanding of the other language.