

Greek, Turkish Differences Threaten Peace In Cyprus

By HAL MCCLURE
NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—Summer's blazing sun, this island republic appears to be just another Greek-Cypriot battle cry, the eastern Mediterranean.

The trouble was sparked Monday morning when the Greek-dominated cabinet failed to agree on how the island should be governed. The Turks favor separate Greek and Turkish boards to administer municipal affairs.

The Greeks seem to have logic on their side. Western diplomat. "But the Turks have the law. The island's highest court has failed to find a solution and tension is increasing rapidly.

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At the end, Greek and Turk were battling each other. The Greek Cypriot battle cry, the "Enosis" union with Greece—embodied the island Turks, who still claim the Greeks want to join the ancestral homeland.

But Enosis hopes were cooled, if not killed, when in 1963 Archbishop Makarios, now president of Cyprus, signed the London-Zurich agreements. Greece, Turkey and Britain also signed as interested parties.

The agreements ruled that Cyprus could never join another state. Minority rights of Turks and Greeks were guaranteed, including seats on the Council of Ministers in the House of Representatives and in the civil service. The separate Turk and Greek municipal administrations also were outlined.

Makarios, severely criticized by some of his own people for signing the accords, says he has no regrets and would do it again.

TRIED AND FAILED
I tried to get the agreements changed in London, but failed," he hearded grating politician told an interviewer recently. "I knew we would have carried them out."

"The Turks get more than their share," said one Greek Cypriot. "I've heard of a vice-president being able to veto a president?"

Under the constitution the president (Greek) and the vice-president (Turkish) have certain veto rights. Makarios was asked if he still loved Enosis.

His dark eyes widened in a characteristic gesture, then he smiled: "There's a big difference in what is desirable and what is achievable."

Makarios, in contrast to Turkish leaders here, is optimistic about Cyprus' future. He sees the island progressing economically along a three-pronged path: Tourism, agriculture and light industry.

GETS AID
The totting republic has been the recipient of much foreign assistance, considering its size. In all, the island has received early \$80,000,000 in grants, technical assistance and loans from friendly countries, the United Nations, the World Bank and Council of Europe.

While Cyprus' main exports are minerals and agricultural products, the islanders still import more than they send out. The imbalance of trade amounted to about \$24,000,000 last year. They hope to manufacture more of their own goods to offset this.

Also propping the Cypriot economy are the British army and RAF bases on the island. The cry once heard throughout the island, "Tommy, go home," is sounded no more.

"If things look so rosy why the anxiety?"
"We're a minority on the island," said Dr. Fasil Kucuk, Turkish Cypriot vice-president. "We are in danger. There could be a bloodbath."

Kucuk, a former physician who still holds a free clinic office in Windsor, Nova Scotia, founded 1788.

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BEER EXPLODES
PRAGUE (AP)—A beer barrel exploded at a wedding breakfast in Brno, killing a 23-year-old man and injuring two others. The official Czech news blast also demolished part of the agency CTK reported Saturday the flat where the wedding breakfast was being held. The metal hoops around the

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CANADIAN TOURISTS MEET PRESIDENT

President Kennedy thrills visitors to Hyannis as he shakes hands with several while leaving St. Francis Xavier Church Sunday morning. Nancy Nichols, 15, lower center, foreground of Oshawa, Ont., Canada and her sister, Ruth, 16, center, made the statement, "I'm a Canadian, but I'm a tourist."

Behind the enthusiastic acclaim of leaders in Washington and London, there is some silent scepticism.

Test Ban Treaty Pondered Turning Point, Interlude

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
LONDON (AP)—The Soviet Union's agreement with the United States and Britain on a nuclear test ban treaty may mark a turning point in Russian policy toward the West, opening a period of world peace. Or it may be merely an interlude in the cold war.

Behind the enthusiastic acclaim of leaders in Washington and London, there is some silent scepticism.

When U.S. State Secretary Dean Rusk and the British Foreign Secretary, Lord Home, go to Moscow in mid-August to sign the pact they are expected to probe the Kremlin's intentions further.

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Soviet Subs Said to Worry To Ottawa

LONDON (Reuters)—Sunday Express correspondent Patrick Fellows says Russian submarine activity off Canada's Atlantic coast is worrying defence chiefs in Ottawa.

Fellows reports that on three occasions Canadian trawlermen have surprised submarines, including one on 1968 on "fishery supply" ships.

He says RCAF planes spotted Soviet submarines on the surface in the middle of Russian fishing fleets.

Near the Grand Banks off Newfoundland, RCAF planes photographed a Soviet Canadian aircraft, says Fellows.

Fellows quotes Admiral H. S. Rayner, Canadian naval chief of staff, as testifying to a special parliamentary committee on defence that the "presence of a force of this size must be considered a potential menace."

But there is little Canada could do so long as the Russians stay outside their three-mile limit, Fellows adds.

PISQUO EAST
Mrs. George Dover was a visitor in Charlottetown Friday. Mrs. Harold Jay visited her sister, Mrs. Earle MacDonald and Mr. MacDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ross, Mrs. Anna Campbell and Mr. Lena Sales, Charlottetown were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jay recently.

Mrs. Floyd Jay and sons visited Mrs. Jay's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ruth Reynolds, Charlottetown, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Jay, Sunday.

Mrs. Grace Jay and Wilfred Jay, Fort Augustus visited Mr. and Mrs. George Jay, Summerside, Mrs. Marjorie Dove, Charlottetown was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Dover, Sunday.

Mrs. Edward Jay visited her daughter, Mrs. Johnny MacDonald and Mr. MacDonald, Birch-ill during the weekend.

GENS POETRY GRANT
VANCOUVER (CP)—Prof. John A. MacDonald of the University of British Columbia has been given a Canada Council grant to compile a bilingual anthology of Spanish poetry. He will spend a year visiting Cuba, France, Florida, South America and the United States and Britain.

Nikita Rebuffed in Economic Aim

By GEORGE SVERTSEN
MOSCOW (AP)—Premier Khrushchev apparently has been rebuffed in an effort to hold his European Communist allies into a new East-West economic unit controlled from Moscow.

The Council for Mutual Economic Assistance, or Comecon, after a meeting of Communist party and government officials here during the last week, issued a communique Sunday that apparently rejected Khrushchev's proposals for a Kremlin-based central planning organ.

Another obstacle to agreement on a common planning organ, Communist Romania's reported stiff resistance to the programs of Soviet planning experts was considered a factor in the Comecon rejection.

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