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Special Forces Troops Turkish-Cypriot Forces Have Arrived Out Despite Opposition

By RUSSELL PEDEN
NICOSIA (CP)—A special force of Canadian, Danish and Finnish United Nations troops overrode a rmed opposition Thursday to demolish three sandbagged Turkish-Cypriot positions overlooking UN headquarters in this capital of Cyprus.

About a half-dozen angry Turkish-Cypriots brandishing arms tried to oppose the operation, but the UN troops held their ground and completed the job within 30 minutes.

It marked the initiation of a special UN detachment known as the Delta Force under the command of Maj. John Beagrie of Ottawa, a member of the Royal Canadian Dragoons.

There was a scuffle between the UN troops and Turkish-Cypriots but no shots were fired.

The angry UN action came as the UN reported its latest single shooting incident on troubled Cyprus since an agreed cease-fire between the Greek and Turkish-Cypriot communities more than a week ago.

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FERRY BOAT BEATS RN IN SEARCH FOR YACHT

LONDON (AP) — They called out the Royal Navy and the Royal Air Force Thursday to chase a stolen luxury yacht suspected of carrying one of the great train robbers. It had just escaped from prison.

But a ferryboat beat the Royal Navy's search party and found only two boys who had escaped from a reform school.

An armed boarding party was assembled on the sub-chaser HMS Weymouth, which had sped from her berth at Glasgow. A submarine was diverted from the hunt.

An admiralty directed operations.

As they rushed toward the stolen yacht, in the Irish Sea, the Silveverne, a world-stained British railway car ferry, stumbled onto the yacht and dived alongside.

The two boys, aged 14 and 16, were taken off the yacht, the Wild Wren. Finally the Russell came up and took the stolen vessel in tow, 12 miles off Dublin.

Macquarrie Has Queries On Rail-Causeway

CAPITAL BUREAU OF THE GUARDIAN
Ottawa — Questions about the position of the Macquarrie railway-belt Strata crossing will not include a railway line a have been such structure, not order paper by Health Macquarrie, MP for Quebec.

As the result of recent studies in the Guardian, Mr. Macquarrie is asking the government to study the crossing. A study of the causeway is now proceeding on the assumption that the crossing will not contain railway tracks.

The study is seeking to determine if the government received an offer from an individual — individuals in the area — a structure and, if so, what the response has been to such a suggestion.

MANY ATTEND

Judging Completed In Cattle Classes

Judging was completed in the cattle rings yesterday at the provincial exhibition.

In Arrhires Keith Boswell and Sons, Victoria and A. MacRae and Son, Sherwood divided honors.

In dual purpose Shortorns, Sterling Wood and Son, Mt. Herbert topped the classes while in beef Shorthorns top honors went to H. Lyle Boswell and Son of Maratid.

The grand champion is a granddaughter of Lealands Royal Victoria, one of the best cows of her breed in this province, regarded in the Great West as the best animal ever sired on their farm.

An interesting sidelight is that the 15-year-old cow that topped the production class for the Boswells, Lealands Royal Flash, was recently awarded a star to her "Excellent" grading by classifier John McGee. This cow dropped twin bull calves at the slow a year ago, and one of them won the junior male championship in the ring here this week.

The MacRae herd, one of the best known in the country, was strong in many classes with their sweep of all three top placings in the two-year-old steers.

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Parliament At A Glance

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

THURSDAY, AUG. 20, 1964

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Justice Minister Frenson said the FBI has been asked for information on the movements of Hal Banks and the RCMP is working on the case.

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AT OPENING OF CAMPELLO PARK

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Pownal Bros. Win Trophy

TORONTO (CP)—Smith's Brothers of Pownal, P.E.I., captured the egg trophy presented annually by the Canadian National Exhibition egg committee during judging Thursday at the CNE.

Results included:

Grade A medium, white, first prize group: Smith Brothers, Pownal, P.E.I.

Grade A small, white, first prize group: Smith Brothers, Pownal; Summerdale Coop Association, Summerside, P.E.I.; B. R. Jones, Charlottetown.

Russian Crops Retarded

OTTAWA (CP)—Soviet Agriculture Minister P.I. Volovchenko said Thursday Russia expects a good crop this year and doesn't have to buy wheat in any country, including Canada.

However, he added that the U.S.S.R. recognizes the high milling quality of Canadian spring wheat and suggested that it might find a "good market" in Russia.

Mr. Volovchenko also noted that it would be cheaper for Russia to supply wheat to the eastern reaches of the Soviet Union by shipping it from Vancouver than by sending it by rail from central Russia.

Bandit Given 12-Year Term

TORONTO (CP)—Russell Hobbay, 34, was sentenced Thursday to 12 years in prison for his part in an abortive robbery at an east-end Toronto bank Friday during which his brother was shot between the eyes.

The sentence was for attempted robbery, Magistrate Donald Graham also sentenced him to three years concurrent for possessing a sawed-off shotgun, found in his room after the holdup.

Hobbay's brother, Ronald, 33, recovering in hospital after surgery to remove a police bullet from his head, has also been charged with attempted robbery and will appear in court Wednesday.

The shot was fired by Const. James Tough, 28, as two men emerged from the bank, one of them carrying a pistol and the other grasping a woman hostage. The robbers were followed by a woman clerk who came to work late, saw nine staff members lined up against a wall and phoned police.

Alberton Co. To Build 40-Foot Patrol Vessels

CAPITAL BUREAU OF THE GUARDIAN
OTTAWA — Contracts for the construction of two new fisheries patrol vessels for the Maritimes area were announced here Thursday by Fisheries Minister H.J. Robichaud. He said that a 40-foot wooden power, powered by a 157-horsepower diesel engine, will be built by Alberton Industries Limited of Alberton, to replace the P.B. Hyperis, which patrolled the area around Shipshaws and Miscou Islands, New Brunswick.

Money Lark Threatens Peace Force On Cyprus

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—United Nations Secretary-General U. Thant said Thursday that the UN peace force on Cyprus butless the UN membership produces more money he may have to pull out the UN force.

The estimated cost of the force for a six-month period next year is \$20 million, Thant said. UN members have pledged only \$10,000.

"If the necessary financial support is not forthcoming, I would appear necessary that the force may have to be withdrawn even before Sept. 29," he said.

Canada has 1128 men in the force.

In a far-ranging press conference, the first since he returned from talks in July and August in Paris, Moscow and Washington, Thant said the situation in Southeast Asia is deteriorating and that the Congo is going through a critical stage.

The secretary-general refused to be drawn out by continuing questions aimed at getting him to criticize the United States for sending warships to the Congo at the request of the Congo government or to comment on rumors that exiles from Fidel Castro's Cuba there are being recruited to pilot the planes.

TO ADVISE ASSEMBLY

In answer to another question, Thant said he would follow through in advising the General Assembly which meets in November in which countries are two calendar years behind in their payments to the UN. UN regular budget and in assessments for paying the peace-keeping costs.

The Congo has Cyprus mediator, adding:

"The mediation effort in Cyprus will have to go forward, of course, and it is my intention to take such steps as I can in the future to help the two sides in keeping a very watchful eye on the situation."

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