

British Move More Troops to Cyprus Battle

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—British troops moved into battle Thursday night to stem the spreading civil war between Greek and Turk Cypriots.

The War Office in London disclosed meanwhile that 500 crack parachute troops are being airlifted out to this last remaining British Middle East bastion.

A London spokesman said the additional forces are needed to meet what it called deterioration of the internal security situation here.

British troops on the scene moved into the midst of the communal conflict after another day of gunfire, burning and pillage. Two Greek Cypriots were reported killed and many persons were wounded in the new outbreak.

In the recent outbreaks of violence, the British find themselves in the middle rather than the main target of dissidents. Greek Cypriots in the past have attacked the British from underground in their campaign for independence from British rule and eventual union of Cyprus with Greece. The British government is expected to announce Tuesday a plan for the future of Cyprus.

Minority Fears

The present communal conflict stems mainly from Turkish minority fears that if Britain leaves, the rule will pass to the Greek-origin majority. The Turks favor partition rather than Greek dominance.

British forces joined the fighting Thursday night when Turk Cypriots tried to storm Kyrenia Gate police headquarters. The troops drew batons, charged and broke up the demonstration. Immediately after the disturbance the authorities clamped an earlier curfew on the Turk Cypriot quarter.

Thursday's casualties brought to 10 the number of deaths in rioting that has broken out daily since an explosion erupted outside a Turkish information center in Nicosia last Friday.

The Greek-Cypriot rebel EOKA underground movement distributed leaflets in the capital urging Greeks to rally to the defense of their property.

There was a pitched battle between Turk and Greek Cypriots in Nicosia Wednesday night near police headquarters. Two armed companies of British troops had to be called in to end the clash.

Roadblocks were thrown around the area of the fresh clashes and a British helicopter flew out several wounded.

Tear Gas Used

Another battle occurred at Famagusta, where Turks attacked Greeks loading trucks with household goods. Security forces and police broke up the fight with tear gas. Ten Greeks and six Turks were treated for wounds suffered in the hand-to-hand fighting.

The basic cause of the conflict is the Greek Cypriot demand that this British island be united with Greece. The Turks want the island partitioned. The British will announce a plan for Cyprus' future next Tuesday.

In Athens, the Greek government announced it has instructed its U.N. delegate to lodge a protest with the Security Council against Turkish Cypriot violence in Cyprus. Greek Cypriots outnumber Turkish Cypriots by about four to one.

Man Drops Suit Against 6 Policemen

EUGENE (AP)—A bystander accidentally caught in a building during a shooting melee dropped his suit Wednesday against six of the eight policemen from whom he had originally asked \$100,000 damages.

Charles Graves, 52, a Eugene millwright, said his nervous system was impaired when he was trapped in one-half of a duplex while law officers shot it out with a man in the other half.

Two officers were killed in the gun battle with Albert Lewis Wachsmuth, who was finally captured.

The two officers still faced by the suit are Lane County sheriff Ed Elder and deputy E. J. Robertson.

Graves charges the officers were negligent in not allowing him to leave before they started the attack.

He said Robertson told him to stay in the building, but Robertson denied this. Elder testified Tuesday that he was unaware Graves was in the building until the shooting was over.

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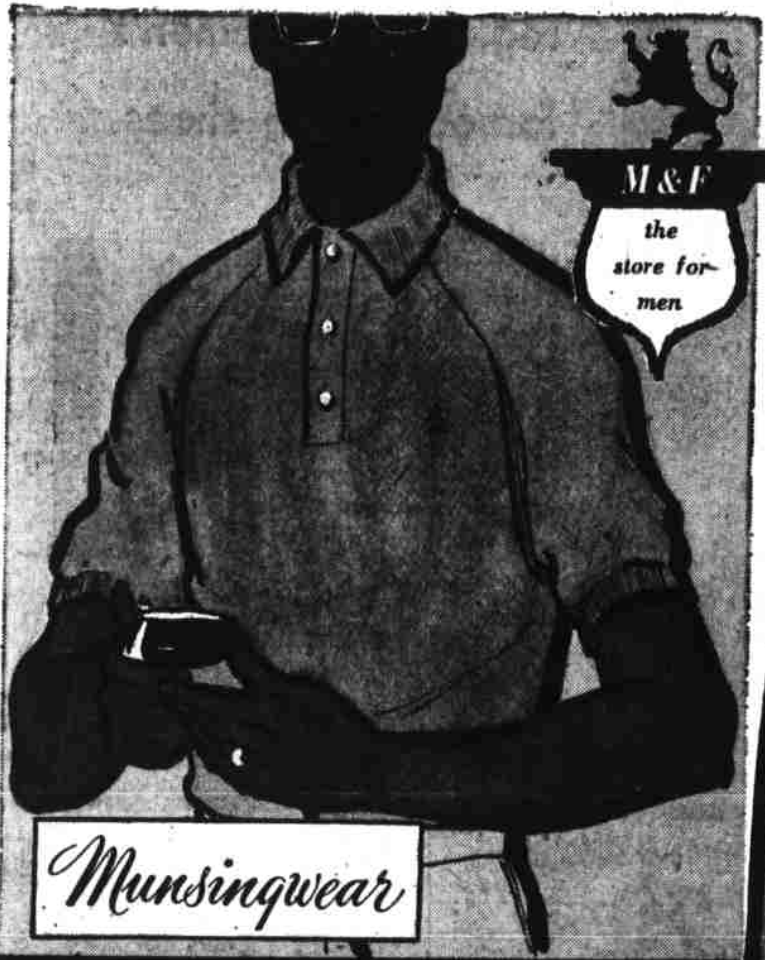
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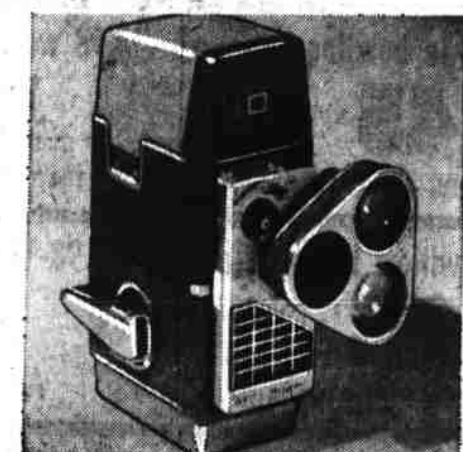


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