

# U.N. Agreement Violated By Turkish-Cypriot Units

NICOSIA (AP) — Greek and Turkish-Cypriot forces violated the United Nations disengagement agreement worked out by Canadians around the foothills village of Tempos Sunday and

UN officers worked busily to reduce a riot in the sensitive seacoast area of Cyprus. Greek-Cypriot artillery—10 to 14 field guns, two anti-aircraft guns and a battery of armed

cars and mortars—stood poised along the coast. The guns were for coastal defence, the Greeks insisted, and were not pointed at the village

of Tempos but no mention was made of the mortars. Two companies of Canadian UN troops (Royal 22nd Regiment) sent in Friday as a shield between Greek and Turkish forces, continued to patrol olive groves but the UN said it was unlikely any major clash would erupt. "The Greeks never had any intention of firing that artillery at Tempos," said a high UN official. "The whole thing is psychological," said Gen. K. Kondora Sabayya Thimayya of

India, UN peace force commander. Thimayya held an urgent meeting Sunday morning with Polykarpos Georgiadis, Greek-Cypriot minister of the interior and defence, and later with the Turkish side. He was accompanied by Canadian Brig. Alfred James Peltie of Montreal, who has been handling negotiations in the field. The UN Friday night had persuaded the Greeks and Turks in the Tempos area to

declare a cease-fire and disengage to positions they held before Friday. There has been no firing in the immediate area since gunbattles last Monday and Tuesday. The Turks moved back but continued to occupy one key strong point which the Greeks argued menaced a vital road to the seacoast resort of Kyrenia. About 80 Turkish fighters were reported still in what had been agreed was a neutral zone, the UN said. The Greeks pulled back 15

National Guard reinforcements to the west of Tempos but kept another 125 in positions near the village and refused to remove the artillery, the UN said. A return to pre-July 10 conditions would mean removing artillery which the Greeks brought up only three days ago. Defence Minister Georgiadis, Greek-Cypriots "are fully prepared to pull back if the Turks made a complete withdrawal by abandoning their key position," he said. Tempos is a little Turkish village crowded with four times its

normal population by refugees. Until a week ago it was undesignated neutral ground. The new Greek-Cypriot police chief, however, threatened to replace UN patrols in the village with Greek-Cypriot patrols. The Turks moved fighters into the village and down the mountainside from their stronghold in historic St. Hilarion Castle. The Greeks began to build up, fearing the new Turkish posi-

tions would cut off entry into the nearby town of Kyrenia whose main road to the capital already is cut off because it runs through a Turkish enclave. ANNOUNCES SURPLUS The Australian government had a surplus of more than \$62,000,000 in the 1963-64 fiscal year instead of the \$130,000,000 deficit forecast.

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