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TWO DIE IN
SHOOTING

Police early today investi-
gating a shooting in which two
men died and women
seriously injured at house in
Norbury South London, late
last night.

Man injured in
Mearns crash

A MAN was injured last
night in a collision involv-
ing a car and a fuel tanker
on a straight stretch of
road 300 yards on the
Stenhousemuir side of
Laurelbank.

The driver of the north-
bound car, Mr. Malcolm Gibb
(25), The Caravan, Redhall
Aberdeen, was injured, was
trapped for 15 minutes until
freed by Laurelsbank fire-
men using hydraulic cutting
equipment.

He was taken to
Stenhousemuir Hospital with
injuries and lacerations. His
condition was later "satis-
factory."

Yard look into Scots 'terrorism' claim

SCOTLAND YARD experts
are investigating a "press
release" claiming to come
from a group prepared to
carry out terrorist attacks
on English targets to get
independence for Scotland.
The document was sent to
the "Guardian". Early today a
Yard spokesman had no com-
ment to make on the investi-
gation.

According to the news-
paper, the "press release"
states:

"Two years ago a group of
Scotsmen drew a firm from
business, the professions and
the Services met to examine
the means where Scotland
could obtain complete freedom
from England."

It was decided that freedom
could never be obtained by
normal constitutional
methods, and plans were laid
to establish an organisation
with the avowed aim of the
"freedom of the motherland."

FIRING

Occasionally someone
dashed for cover as firing
broke out again. The city
jammed the narrow country
highways as they waited for
the firing to die down.
Sharp fighting was reported
in the area of the city
troops and the tactical police
reserve in Larne and Fama-
gusta.

One report from Larne
said the Bishop of Kilum, a
staunch supporter of Presi-
dent Makarios, had asked for
political asylum at a nearby
Turkish base.

The 200-man battalion of
Turkish troops normally
stationed in Cyprus appeared
to be keeping out of the con-
flict.

They remained in Turkish
enclaves on the island while
UN troops patrolled the
greenline border between
the Greek and Turkish areas.
Greek army forces were
last night put in a state of
readiness following the
Cyprus coup, with some naval
units setting sail. It was re-
portedly learned in Athens.

There was no immediate
elaboration on the naval
movements.

ACCUSED

The Soviet Union last night
accused the Greek Govern-
ment of gross interference in
the internal affairs of Cyprus
and warned of "grave respon-
sibility for the consequences"
of continued interference.

The Soviet press agency
said the responsibility for
the coup rested with the
Greek military.

Tass said the Soviet Govern-
ment expected that Athens
would withdraw its troops and
end to the gross interference
in the internal affairs of the
republic of Cyprus, a
sovereign state and member
of the UN.

"Any continuation of this
interference would mean that
the Greek government accepts
grave responsibility for the
consequences."

Turkish Premier Ecevit said
today that Cyprus today
was the cup in Cyprus was an
intervention in the island's
affairs by Greece.

He was speaking to a
group of about three and a
half hour emergency session
of the National Security
Council, a top-ranking body
of military and civilian
leaders, holding President
Koruturk.

He said the council felt
there was no doubt that the
coup by the National Guard
had been planned and executed
by the Greek Government.

Barbara: Man accused

A 22-year-old butcher
appeared at a special court in
Larnaca, charged with the murder
of an 81-year-old woman, Barbara
Leatham, whose body was
found on white ground half
a mile from her Larnaca home
on Saturday.

Dr Malcolm Champion and
his wife, who are both
English, are staying at the
Dome Hotel in Kyrenia.

Dr Champion was a student
resident of Belmont Hall,
Dundee.

Dundee travel agents have
bookings for Cyprus for the
end of this month, the
Dundee holidays.

Ruled out

Chinese claims that
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didates were ruled out yester-
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MAKARIOS: STILL HERE

BRITAIN'S Foreign Office
said last night they had
received information sug-
gesting that President
Makarios was still alive.

The Cyprus president had
earlier been reported dead
by leaders of the coup d'etat
on the island by the Greek
officers National Guard.

But a Foreign Office spokes-
man definitely denied reports
that a Greek leader was
hiding out at a British base
on the island.

He added: "The information
was received from the British
High Commission in Nicosia
during the evening. No fur-
ther details are available at
present."

In Ottawa, Canadian External
Affairs Minister Mitchell
Sharp quoted UN Secretary
General Kurt Waldheim as
saying that Makarios was still
alive.

Nicosia Radio, taken over
by the National Guard after
sharp fighting in the capital,
announced the swearing in of
a new president — former
EOKA fighter Nicholas (Nikos)
Sampson, "free" radio from
the Cyprus town of Paphos
carried what purported to be
an announcement by Presi-
dent Makarios himself on the
situation at a point that he was
far from dead.

The Makarios message, as
monitored in Israel, lasted
for 20 seconds. The President
was quoted as saying the
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