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# Ceasefire! But the soldiers keep shooting



**A CEASEFIRE** was announced in Cyprus at 3 p.m. . . . and apparently passed unnoticed by the troops battling it out on the holiday island.

Long after the ceasefire had officially begun, Turkish warplanes were still bombing and strafing Nicosia, which was largely in Greek Cypriot hands.

One of the bombs hit the headquarters of the United Nations peacekeeping force, injuring a British soldier.

The Turks said that the raids were in retaliation for the massacre of Turkish Cypriots by Greek forces—also after the ceasefire.

Meanwhile, the Turks were pouring massive reinforcements into the island through the port of Kyrenia, which they control.

The Greeks were also building up their forces in Nicosia. At least fourteen huge troop-carrying planes flew in during the day.

Nicos Sampson, the former Eoka terrorist whose coup sparked off the fighting, appealed to his Greek Cypriot forces to observe the ceasefire—but his appeal had little effect. Later appeal came from UN mediator Kurt Waldheim, who said his present 2,300-man force on the island was insufficient to keep the peace.

By MIRROR REPORTERS

The British High Commissioner on the island, Stephen Oliver issued a grim message to Britons a full hour after the ceasefire should have come into effect.

Speaking over the British forces' radio, he said: "In many areas fighting has been intense, and I cannot provide you with the security and protection that I would wish."

IN ANKARA, Turkish Premier Bulent Ecevit told reporters frankly: "Kyrenia is entirely in Turkish hands, but Nicosia is not."

IN ATHENS, Greece kept up the big push to put the country on a war footing—and some of the ensuing troop movements sparked off rumours of a coup.

The rumours began after tanks rumbled through the capital on their way to a nearby armoured corps camp.

### Stick

Then Radio Ankara announced that the Greek colonels' regime had been overthrown—but later the colonels described the broadcast as "a systematic distortion."

IN WASHINGTON, US peacemaker Henry Kissinger said he believed the Cyprus ceasefire "would stick."

He declined to say whether he thought Sampson should be removed from the presidency.



The picture in yesterday's Mirror.

## The secret fear of a refugee

A BRITISH girl told yesterday of the secret dread of her father—a holiday-maker who was caught up in the Cyprus war. The man, whose plight was captured in a dramatic picture by photographer William Rowntree in yesterday's Mirror, could have a heart attack at any moment.

Retired London restaurateur Michael Panay, 56, has a cardiac pacemaker implanted in his chest to assist his ailing heart.

He went to Cyprus to recover from a major operation—and three days after his arrival his peace was shattered by the coup which led to the Turkish invasion.

His daughter Beatrice, 22, said yesterday: "He looks so worried in the picture. But I'm so relieved he's still alive."



### SAMPSON DROPS IN

THE bedside manner of Nicos Sampson, the former Eoka terrorist who emerged as "President" of Cyprus. He dropped in to a hospital in Nicosia, after the Turkish bombings, to visit wounded Greek Cypriots.

## DANGER ZONE HOLIDAYS OFF

By PAUL HUGHES

ALL holidays this week to Greece, the Greek islands and Turkey were cancelled yesterday.

The decision was taken at a special meeting of the Association of British Travel Agents called to consider the war.

Members agreed that some holidays might be able to go ahead if there was a total ceasefire between the Greeks and

Turks. The association advises people due to travel this week to keep in touch with their travel agents or holiday firms.

A luxury hotel in London was offered yesterday to people being evacuated from Cyprus.

The 1,000-bed London Penta Hotel in Cromwell Road, owned by the Grand Metropolitan Group, has so far taken nearly 200 evacuees.