

Dynamite sticks found near UN

NEW YORK (AP) — Three sticks of dynamite, blasting caps attached, were found 10 blocks from the United Nations yesterday and police immediately sought a possible link to the firing of a bazooka shell at the UN headquarters.

Police said a man, accompanied by a woman and child, found the explosives near a curb on rainswept First Avenue at 33rd Street. He picked them up and walked into a nearby garage.

"This looks like dynamite," he told the garage manager, Robert Connolly. "I found it there."

Police were called. A detective of the bomb squad said the dynamite could not have been exploded without an electrical charge — even if an automobile passed over it. He said the dynamite was rigged differently from the way construction men would have used it.

The discovery was disclosed shortly after other policemen said in court that a Cuban exile woman from West New York, held since the bazooka blast Friday, had tried to commit suicide while in custody.

TRIES TO CUT WRISTS

At her arraignment on four charges stemming from the melee outside the United Nations Friday, officers said the woman, Mollie Gonzeles, had tried to open her wrists with a bobby pin.

She was seized, kicking and scratching, moments after a bazooka shell was fired across the East River from Queens.

It exploded harmlessly in the water near the Manhattan shore where the UN headquarters is located.

At the sound of the blast, she dashed from a crowd of anti-Castro pickets and, knife in hand, climbed a metal fence and ran toward a concrete wall. Police said she was bent on as-

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Mollie Gonzeles
Tries suicide

Dynamite found near UN; check bazooka blast link

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sassinating Ernesto (Che) Guevara, Cuban minister of industry, who was denouncing the United States in a speech to the UN General Assembly.

FRIENDLESS, FRIGHTENED

Through an interpreter, she told Criminal Court Judge T. Vincent Quinn that her husband had been slain by Castro forces and she had been raped and tortured in a Cuban prison. She

told the interpreter she feared mistreatment here.

Two court-appointed lawyers said she was penniless, without friends or relatives, and frightened.

Although she gave several names while in custody, she was booked and arraigned as Mollie Gonzales, 24, of 6040 Park Ave., West New York, N.J. The judge set bail at \$2,000.

Meanwhile, police pushed a massive hunt among the city's many Cuban exile groups yesterday in hopes of turning up

the persons responsible for firing the bazooka.

The FBI assigned a sizable force to the case. The Central Intelligence Agency and the intelligence services of the Army, Navy and Air Force also reportedly were in on the hunt.

CHECKED IN JERSEY

The New York police bomb squad asked Army ordnance experts yesterday to help determine where the bazooka was manufactured.

Members of the squad took the black-painted weapon to the Army's Picatinny Arsenal at Dover, N.J.

Police said the rocket launcher had no serial number. They said they were hopeful that if the bazooka's origin could be established they could trace its history and possibly determine who last had possession of it.

Police Commissioner Michael J. Murphy assured Mayor Robert F. Wagner of an "intense police department investigation

to seek out and apprehend the perpetrators." The mayor relayed the promise to Adlai Stevenson, U.S. Ambassador at the UN.

GUEVARA'S VIEW

Guevara reacted coolly when he learned he had been her target. He said he forgave her, adding: "It is better to be killed by a woman with a knife than by a man with a gun."

A little more than four hours after the bazooka shot, two men

broke from the picket line and cut the rope on the Russian flagpole, sending the Soviet emblem falling to the ground. The two were arrested.

In Miami, a Cuban exile source who declined use of his name said the bazooka firing was the work on an anti-Castro group called "The Black Front."

The source said he was a member of the group, that the shot was directed at Guevara and was "a Christmas present to the enslaved Cuban people."