

Escaped Convicts Held in Colorado

DENVER—(AP)—Two escaped convicts, convicted murderer Allen Brumfield and a companion Harold W. Manning, were being held in Denver city jail today, pending their return to the Oregon State Penitentiary where they escaped Feb. 14.

The two were reported to have escaped from the Oregon state prison, stolen a car in Portland and escaped to Colorado through Washington and Utah. When captured they had automobile licenses from all three states.

Brumfield, 29, was serving a life term for murder and Manning, 24, was serving a 10-year term for burglary.

Landlords Ask Higher Rents

By FRANCES M. LEMAY
WASHINGTON—(AP)—Congress, allergic to election-year hot potatoes, juggled a request Tuesday for a mandatory 15 per cent hike in the general rent level of residential property throughout the nation.

The recommendation was presented to the House Banking Committee by representatives of rental property owners who argued that such a boost is essential in justice to the property owners.

They urged that provision for a compulsory increase be written into pending legislation to continue OPA price controls for another year after June 30, Committee Cool.

A spot check of committee members indicated coolness to any such blanket increase, which obviously would affect a host of rent-paying voters. However, there were some signs an attempt might be made to have any revised OPA law carry an emphatic direction that rents must reflect a fair return on residential property value.

The rent increase was recommended by George M. Englar of Baltimore, president of the National Apartment Owners Assn., and Arthur D. Koppel, vice-chairman of the Metropolitan Fair Rent Committee of New York.

They contended OPA has conducted a propaganda campaign, arousing tenants against owners and inciting class hatred.

Koppel declared OPA has "consistently pursued a policy of controlling rents without regard to the ability of the owner to earn a reasonable return—in many cases any return at all—on the fair value of his property at the level of rents established."

UAW Official Blasts New Car Price Rise

WASHINGTON—(AP)—A CIO-United Auto Workers official blasted at OPA's plans for new car price increases, saying this means "not a bulge in the price line but an explosion."

"If OPA," said Donald Montgomery, UAW consumer counsel, "plans to give price increases to the auto industry, then they'll be dishing them out by the bucket."

Montgomery made these statements to a reporter after OPA announced that higher prices are on the way for Chrysler, Ford and Hudson cars. These companies applied for increases to offset pay boosts granted under the administration's wage-price formula.

Milk, butter and gasoline also are on the list of items on which pressure is being applied to OPA for higher prices.

Until the new car prices are announced for the three firms, they and their dealers must continue to sell cars at current ceilings, but they can require an agreement that customers will pay the increase when it is put into effect.

UO Women Pledge Journalism Honorary

Tapped for membership in Theta Sigma Phi, women's national journalism honorary, Tuesday were two senior journalism students and five juniors. Pledging took place in the office of George Turnbull, acting dean of the school of journalism. Membership in the honorary is based on high scholastic standing and activity in the profession.

New members include Nona Bradley, Nampa, Ida, and Margie McNeil, Caldwell, Ida, both seniors; Virginia Harris Salem; Mary Ann Howard, Albany; Marilyn Sage, Coquille; Rebecca Tarshis, Portland; and Yvonne Zeek of Bend.

Mrs. Rita Ingram Heads Polio Meet Group

W. A. Ayres, president of the Lane County chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Inc., has appointed Mrs. Rita Ingram chairman of the operational and entertainment committee for the statewide meeting of all county groups to be held in Eugene in June.

Assisting Mrs. Ingram will be Mrs. A. R. Fredrickson, Mrs. Mary E. Turner, and Mrs. C. A. Horton.

MALAYA SHIPS RUBBER
SINGAPORE—(AP)—Malaya has exported 75,000 tons of rubber since the liberation and the supply ministry's rubber buying unit is purchasing 10,000 tons monthly.

Dutch Take Absolute Control In Fiery East Indies Garrisons

By JAMES D. WHITE
SAN FRANCISCO—(AP)—An important allied shift in handling the potentially explosive situation in the Dutch East Indies has emerged during the past week.

This is the decision to withdraw British Indian troops and replace them with Dutch. The Dutch say this decision was reached on the "highest level" of the allied command, which presumably refers to the combined chiefs of staff in Washington and presumably has the sanction of American policy.

The immediate problem goes back to a few days after Japan surrendered last August, when Japanese militarists told the Indonesians to go ahead and set up an independent republic.

Not Enough Dutch
As there were not enough Dutch troops available to reoccupy this great empire of 70,000,000 people, the job was assigned to the British, who met serious resistance from Indonesians who had Japanese arms.

From the beginning, the Dutch privately have criticized the British for not entering in the same decisive strength with which they returned to their own colonial outposts like Malaya. They also said that the use of troops "just some more colonial natives" didn't impress the Indonesians.

A few Dutch troops came in, too, but the British commandant stopped that when the Indonesians used their arrival as reason for further outbursts of violence.

Part of some 200,000 allied internees were rescued and repatriated, but about 35,000 still remain in the interior in Indonesian hands.

Full Recognition
The chief Dutch negotiator, Dr. Hurbertus Van Mook, had renewed his government's offer of considerable self-government for Indonesia and a choice of full independence "within our time," but the Indonesians insisted upon full recognition as a basis for negotiation.

In the meantime the British, with much fighting on their hands, had not disarmed or repatriated the estimated 300,000 Japanese troops. Some of these are used for garrison purposes, and an unknown number obviously have joined the Indonesian

guerillas and help keep them stirred up.

A British mediator, Sir Archibald Clark-Kerr (on his way to become British ambassador in Washington) arrived in Batavia and the fighting eased off last month while negotiations got under way informally.

Dutch Troops Arrive
The first British military commandant who had stopped further arrivals of Dutch troops was replaced, and last week his successor announced the gradual withdrawal of his Indian troops. This weekend the Dutch landed three battalions of their own troops, saying more were on the way.

This situation remains: The Japanese continue armed, some of them working with the allies, some with the Indonesian extremists whose violence the unrecognized government cannot control. Thousands of allied internees, mostly Dutch are still somewhere inland. And over the week-end fighting flared again near Medan on Sumatra, Bandoeng on Java, and Menado on Celebes.

STATION CHANGE
WASHINGTON—(AP)—The Federal Communications Commission is considering a request from KFIJ broadcasters, Klamath Falls, Ore., to change the frequency of Station KFIJ from 1240 to 1150 kilocycles and to boost power from 100 to 1,000 watts.

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Each of the 3,754 chapters in the nationwide Red Cross network... just as our local chapter... did its full share to make possible all the help and comfort given our fighting men. But that is only half the story. Here is what your Red Cross chapter is doing now and will be doing for years to come:



Home Nursing. The Red Cross teaches the fundamentals of home nursing to many citizens. They learn how to care for illnesses under the doctor's direction.



Junior Red Cross. Boys and girls learn first aid, accident prevention, water safety, nutrition, and home nursing in order to become citizens of tomorrow.



Disaster Relief. In this country last year, the Red Cross gave relief in 260 disasters. Our chapter has a disaster committee set up and ready to act at the initial warning of catastrophe... to provide emergency shelter, food, clothing, and medical care for the victims. And after the first shock has worn away comes the long job of rehabilitation.



Home Service. The Home Service worker is a home town troubleshooter for the serviceman and his family. Our chapter has Home Service workers available for 24-hour duty... trained people, equipped to act in emergencies. The Red Cross two-way communications system reaches around the world, so that in a sense the serviceman is no further from his family than our chapter.



First Aid. A crash on the highway, a slashed wrist, severe shock without proper attention, all can produce serious results. Our chapter in cooperation with individuals and organizations maintains mobile first aid units and highway first aid stations manned by trained first aiders. First aid, water safety, and accident prevention classes are conducted throughout the country.

THINK of the thousands who look to our Red Cross for aid and comfort in lonely hours of desperate need. Think what its many services and safeguards can mean to our town... to you, and your loved ones. Then remember that your voluntary services, backed by your contributions, make it possible for Red Cross to carry on in our community. Your individual gifts are its only source of income. Without you and your neighbors, there would be no Red Cross. Give to the Red Cross today.

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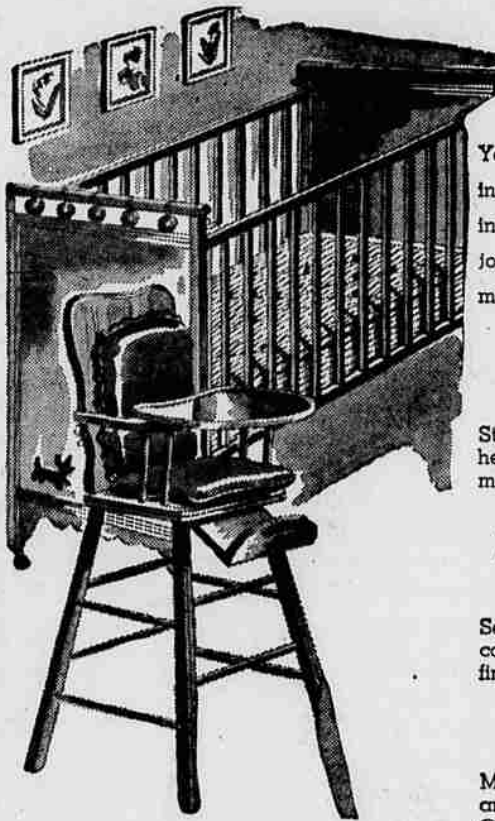


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