

Prisoners in Camp Forced To Flee Fire

Santa Monica, Oct. 21 (AP)—A wildly-flaming brush fire had advanced to the edge of a county prison road camp in the Santa Monica mountains this morning, a sheriff's deputy reported, and hasty preparations were being made to evacuate the 60 inmates and dozen or so attendants.

A camp chef reached the sheriff's Malibu sub-station with all his belongings, then returned to the prison base with the statement it would almost certainly be necessary for the men to get out within an hour or less. There are two roads out, and it was thought unlikely the men would be trapped, a deputy said. The inmates, honor prisoners, live in barracks and are not locked up.

A grimy force of soldiers, coast guardsmen and civilians were striving with scant success to check the flames, which already had denuded an estimated 8,000 acres, much of it valuable watershed.

So far all the scores of pretentious homes dotting the region, in which the fashionable Malibu Beach film colony is located, had escaped the flames, but through the night many of the householders sat sleepless, ready to evacuate with such belongings as they could take should adverse weather conditions send the fire front racing nearer their properties.

The Los Angeles county fire department had stripped its stations of all but the barest emergency equipment as it concentrated its motorized forces on the blaze. County firemen, and road camp prisoners were working shoulder to shoulder in the stifling heat and smoke with army troopers, state guardsmen, members of the coast guard and sheriff's deputies. And at the far flung city limits Los Angeles firemen stood guard, ready to take a hand if the flames approached their jurisdiction.

At one stage of the battle last night the gates of the Malibu dam were opened to swell the flow of a creek, depleted by tons of water the motorized pumpers were hurling on the flames.

The fire, which started on the ocean side of the range and at one time burned to the edge of the Roosevelt highway, skirting the coast, turned its course late last night and sped inland. A concentration of forces and improved weather conditions enabled firemen to check this threat late last night, but new reports said the flames were moving back toward the sea in previously unburned sectors.

Brothers Decorated In Same Ceremony

Klamath Falls, Oct. 21 (AP)—Two Klamath brothers, Staff Sgts. Norman and Carl Biehn, were awarded army silver stars for gallantry in action at the same ceremony in Australia recently, it was learned here Tuesday.

The two were members of separate bomber crews, according to unofficial word reaching here. Carl is understood to have taken a gunner's post when the gunner was shot. Norman is said to have brought a bomber safely back to base after the pilot was wounded in combat.

Both youths are radio operators in the army air corps.

Wartime Activities Planned by Temple

Silverton—A no-hostess supper and plans made to do defense and Red Cross work featured the first meeting of Home Temple No. 21, Pythian Sisters, with Mrs. Irene Roubal, MEC, in charge.

Mrs. Helen M. Wrightman, senior supreme representative, read a report of the August meeting of the Supreme Board held in Chicago, in which an all-out war effort for the Pythian Sisters for the duration was urged.

Beware Coughs Following Flu

After the flu is over and gone, the cough that follows may develop into chronic bronchitis if neglected. Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

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Hitler Hanged in Effigy—An effigy of Adolf Hitler dangled from a lamp post above a pile of scrap collected in the Yorkville section of Manhattan. (Associated Press photo.)

Hose Prices Made Run-Proof

Washington, Oct. 21 (AP)—The prices of nylon hose are to be made run-proof.

Convinced that charges for the hose have been running too high "in almost every store in the country," Price Administrator Leon Henderson yesterday fixed ceilings on first quality nylon hose ranging from \$1.55 to \$2.50. The scale will become effective tomorrow.

The most commonly sold full-fashioned hose of first quality construction, Henderson said, will be priced at \$1.65 as compared with prevailing prices which he declared were \$2.50, \$2.95 and higher.

Stocks held by dealers for the holiday trade were "tremendous," he added, and would be disposed of at "fantastic prices" without establishment of a ceiling.

The prices of "irregulars" will range from \$1.40 to \$2.25 for the best grades, and for second quality, from \$1.15 to \$1.90.

The administrator advised women to bring a civil action in case they were overcharged for hose. They may recover from the seller \$50 or three times the amount of the overcharge, whichever is greater, in addition to court costs and lawyer fees.

Reprimand Only For Major Farnol

Washington, Oct. 21 (AP)—Disciplinary action against Major Lynn Farnol because of the erroneous story released at Mitchell Field, N. Y., about fifth column air markers has been changed to reprimand and reassignment.

Lieut.-Gen. Hugh A. Drum announced September 3 that Col. Dache M. Reeves, commanding the first air ground support command at Mitchell Field, had been relieved of his command and that Major Farnol, public relations officer for the first air force, had been relieved of active duty after investigation of the incident.

The war department said today that "following a re-examination of the report of the investigation in the case of Major Lynn Farnol, its original action has been modified."

"Major Farnol has been administratively reprimanded and relieved only from public relations duty," the department said. "He is now a student in an army air force school at Harrisburg, Pa."

The 6,000-mile run from the United States to Australia is the world's longest bomber ferry route.

Navy Calls for College Grads

A call for approximately 150 college graduates from the thirteenth naval district to be available for midshipman training prior to January 1, 1943, was issued today by the office of naval officer procurement.

To be eligible for the training, a man must have a college degree with the equivalent of at least a year's mathematics, including trigonometry. The men

must not have reached their 28th birthday.

Married men who meet the general requirements for the training, which leads to a commission as ensign, will be accepted, but men who are not married at the time of applying must remain single until completion of the four months' midshipmen school.

Successful candidates will be enrolled as apprentice seamen, Class V-7, for midshipman training prior to the first of next year.

If a candidate cannot meet the physical requirements for general service in the same class,

which has somewhat modified physical requirements in vision and color perception, height, weight and teeth.

Interviews are being given at 117 Marion street, Seattle, and 1233 American Bank building, Portland.

Station—Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Shelton left Monday for a few days' vacation at the beaches.

Experts declare that at the present rate industrial workers will soon represent the largest musical audience in the country—listening to canned music while they work.

Mischief Charge Brings Guilty Plea

Mountain Home, Calif., Oct. 21 (AP)—A hearing on the probation of William La Follette, 20, and Robert Stotler, 20, Stanford university students and residents of Colfax, who pleaded guilty yesterday to charges of malicious mischief for trying to take a pay telephone from a service station in nearby Mountain View, will be held here October 28. The hearing was granted by Judge J. M. Atkinson

at the request of the youths. Chief of Police Arthur Excell first charged the two with attempted burglary but later reduced the charges. Excell said the youths told him they wanted to test a theory of "beating long distance tolls," and required a telephone instrument for the experiment.

Lyons—Dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Daisy Johnston Monday were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cole of Davenport, Wash., Mrs. Rose Brooks and Phil Lancy of Miles, Wash., who were Lyons residents some 40 years ago. The Johnston home was the former Lancy home.



ENLIST NOW-BE READY TO MAKE HISTORY!

A new and glorious chapter of American history is being written. It is a chapter of adventure—the supreme adventure of all time for young Americans.

On its pages will be the names of millions of young men who now accept the challenge thrown in our free American faces by Hitler, Mussolini and Tojo—accept it and ram it back down their cruel throats!

There's a place on those pages for your name, and the glorious achievements for which you will be honored all the balance of your days.

THE War Department has announced new enlistment opportunities for men of 18 and 19. You can now select and serve in any of 13 different branches of the Army.

There's a good reason why you young men and only you are given that privilege. Men of your age make first-class fighting men. You learn fast. You think and act fast—and in battle that saves lives.

Pick out the branch of service that appeals to you most. You may choose the Army Air Forces (including Aviation Cadets), Armored Force, Cavalry, Chemical Warfare Service, Coast Artillery (Harbor Defense or Antiaircraft), Corps of Engineers, Corps of Military Police, Field Artillery, Infantry, Medical Department, Ordnance Department, Quartermaster Corps or Signal Corps.

You'll get action and adventure in every one of them. You'll be thoroughly trained, and you'll learn technical skills that will be valuable to you all your life. The Army encourages qualified men of your age to apply for Officer Candidate Schools, where many have already won their commissions.

The sooner you enlist the better prepared you will be, and the faster you will advance. Get full information about the branch in which you wish to serve at the nearest Army Recruiting and Induction Station. Talk it over with your parents and your friends. When you step out in the world's most honored uniform you'll know the thrill of saying, "This is my battle, and nobody else is going to fight it for me!"

It is not enough for our Army to be as big and as well-equipped as the enemy's—it should also be as well-balanced in age groups. The Army invites American youth to answer that challenge.

The privilege of electing their branches of the service can safely be given to the men in the younger age group for precisely the reason for which the Army needs them—their adaptability and ready response to training.

LIEUTENANT GENERAL BREHON B. SOMERVELL
Commanding General, Services of Supply

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