

Search for Missing Murderer Ends in Alcatraz Prison Yard

San Francisco — UP — A search for a missing murderer ended early today when Alcatraz prison guards recaptured Edward J. Wilson, 41, hiding behind the area wall guarding the island prison.

The recapture of Wilson was announced by acting Warden J. B. Lattimer.

Wilson was found near the water front where he had been hiding among the rocks and behind the wall, Lattimer said.

"We couldn't see him until the tide had receded. He surrendered quietly. Being 'Checked In'."

Lattimer said Wilson was being checked in through the prison's front gate before being returned to his cell block.

The sea wall runs around the entire end of one point of the island. It was at some distance from the dock area from which Wilson disappeared Monday afternoon while working as a stevedore.

Wilson, of Washington, D.C., had been missing less than 12 hours. Prison officials suspected he was somewhere on the island although they did not rule out the possibility that he had escaped to San Francisco across the prison water barrier.

Wilson's disappearance touched off an intensive search of the island by scores of prison guards, FBI agents and police. In addition, Warden Paul Mastigon warned all police departments and sheriff's offices in the nine San Francisco Bay Area counties to be on the lookout for Wilson.

Waters Patrolled
An 8-foot Coast Guard cutter patrolled the waters around the island, flashing a searchlight in the western shore.

Another cutter patrolled the Golden Gate in case Wilson had tried to swim to freedom and had been swept seaward by the waves.

By February, 1947, Wilson left the island. He was arrested in Berkeley, Cal.

Egypt To Go Ahead With Aswan Dam Plan

Cairo — UP — Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser said today that Egypt will go ahead with construction of the Aswan high dam and "let the West swallow its frustration."

The United States and Britain last week cancelled offers to help finance the \$1,300,000,000 project on the Nile river.

The United States was to have provided \$56,000,000 to the cost of constructing the huge hydroelectric and irrigation project. Britain's share was to have been \$24,000,000.

Today's statement was Nasser's first on the record comment on the Anglo-American decision to withdraw their financial aid offers.

"Let the West swallow its frustration," Nasser said. "Egypt is going ahead with the high dam."

The Egyptian press presaged Nasser's declaration with increasingly violent attacks on the United States and Britain today.

British Auto Pickets Battle Non-Strikers

London — UP — Pickets battled non-striking workers in the second day of Britain's largest postwar automobile strike today.

The British Motor Corp. said more than half its 50,000 employees defied union strike orders and came to work again today. It figured its work force Monday at 53 per cent.

At the Austin works at Birmingham a shouting group of pickets dragged a driver from the cab of his car transporter which he tried to leave the plant. They did not injure him.

Standing three or four deep across the gates, they beat back men going to work until police stepped in and cleared the entrances.

The strike against the British Motor Corp. stemmed from the dismissal of some 6,000 "surplus" employees.

Brookings Man Dies In Highway 199 Crash

Crescent City, Calif. — UP — Police said here today that a man killed in a highway crash on Highway 199 Sunday night was 15-year-old Roy Arneson of Brookings, Ore.

Injured when their car plunged into a 120-foot chasm were Warren Meadows, 48, also of Brookings, and Ben Mast, 42, of Oriskany. They are in satisfactory condition in a Crescent City hospital.

Nixon's Father Home After Hospitalization

Whittier, Calif. — UP — Frank Nixon, 77-year-old father of Vice President Richard Nixon, recuperated at home today after being hospitalized for hemorrhaging stomach ulcers.

The elder Nixon was released from Cottage Hospital in nearby Fullerton Monday after undergoing treatment for a week. Doctors said he responded well to the treatment.

The stomach ailment was a recurrence of gastric troubles which hospitalized him in December, 1953.

The first annual from the U.S. mainland to Hawaii was flown as the route opened on Nov. 22, 1953.

US To Supply Jet Planes To Philippines

Manila — UP — The United States will supply the Philippines with 30 new F86 Sabre jets next year, the Philippine government announced today.

It will be the first time the Philippine Air Force will be armed with jet combat aircraft.

The announcement came after President Ramon Maguiness and Army Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, conferred in Malcanang palace on military security in the Philippines and the Far East.

Radford arrived here Monday to attend commissioning ceremonies at the U.S. Navy's huge Cubi Air station Wednesday.

Boy Scout Exchange Plan Gets Under Way

Chicago — UP — A six-day international exchange of Boy Scouts began here Monday when 26 Japanese and Korean Explorer Scouts arrived aboard a Navy plane at Glenview Naval Air Station.

Sponsored by the Boy Scouts of America and the Navy, the Scouts will learn about American institutions and home life. They will visit farms in the Rockford Ill. and Kenosha Wis. areas after their visit here and before returning home Aug. 6.

The other half of the exchange was formed by 24 Chicago area Scouts, now visiting Japan and Korea.

Use of Soil Bank Crops Requested

Corning, Iowa — UP — Agriculture Secretary Ezra T. Benson was asked Monday to allow farmers to use soil bank crops while still receiving payment for participation in the soil bank program.

The request was made in a letter to Benson from the National Farmers' Organization by Bill Barnes, NFO executive secretary.

The letter said it was referring to drought-stricken sections of Iowa but might "apply to the whole country." The letter said "it seemed inefficient to destroy crops and then cut roadside hay to feed cattle." This was a reference to recent efforts by farmers

and National Guardsmen to aid the drought section of Iowa with hay cut from state highway rights-of-way.

Under the soil bank program, a farmer must allow his land to stand idle before he can become eligible for soil bank payments.

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