

Admits Robbery

Bonwell, 37-year-old accused liquor store owner today admitted a robbery — that of the Bonwell Store on Nov. 16, 1951.

Bonwell was arrested Thursday shortly after an attempt to flee the Turnagain Livestock Market was foiled by the police. Howell, wife of Bonwell, was arrested with him.

Bonwell admitted smashing a fifth of whiskey over Bonwell's head and striking her toe. She fired a shot at the fleeing store owner, shattering a plate glass window from the store. Bonwell was captured by law enforcement at a local hotel where he was found in bed with most of the loot on after leaving the store.

Bonwell admitted burglarizing the Bonwell Store at Ninth Street where he was arrested from the register in three days last month.

'Losing' In Base

Frontal combat teams of the 1st Marine Division were marching along the Glenn Highway near Elmendorf this morning.

"Exercise Warm-up mission to 'depress' the aggressor," Elmendorf reported. The defense through the day was against suspected attack by air and ground forces.

The "aggressors" were Lt. Col. Richardson, umpire of the game, and Capt. Duffner is commander of ground forces marching counter-attack of the enemy this morning near Eagle River.

Bonwell was sewed up under a heavy security measure. Several enemy "saboteurs" had been caught. Valdez, "aggressor," Elmendorf reported headquarters for the day in the territory.

inges nenses

Now using summary of warrants for search and seizures pertaining to permits, inspection licenses among other things.

Requests the vehicle before a certain answer the charges. Manager George

Send Trail Crew To Crash Site On Surprise Glacier

Police Reveal Description Of Hit-Run Auto

Military and civilian police combined their efforts today, sifting out every clue to locate a late model car that struck down two law enforcement officers on Fireweed Lane early Thursday morning and then sped off.

The vehicle is believed to be a late model two-tone Pontiac, or a Buick of the same description only bearing a Pontiac emblem, according to officers.

Injured in the hit-run incident were Highway Patrolman Keith Boyd and U. S. Deputy Marshal Bob Manchester, each of whom suffered a broken leg.

Two pedestrians waiting for a bus on Fireweed Lane are reported to have seen the car speeding from the direction of the accident about the time it happened.

The two were reported able to provide officers with a detailed description of the hunted car. Highway Patrolmen indicated they have definite information which will enable them to identify the vehicle as soon as it is uncovered.

Hospital authorities reported that the two officers appear to be in good condition and are feeling better today. However, both men are expected to be hospitalized for some time.

The pair were struck near Fireweed and Denali as they stood beside the vehicle of a motorist being ticketed for speeding.

Manchester, patrolling in a marshal's car, was passed by the speeder, later identified as William E. Tufford, 20, on Romig Hill. He was unable to stop the car and radioed the Highway Patrol for assistance.

The officers had just finished talking to the youthful driver and were preparing to leave the scene when they were struck down.

Tufford attempted to pursue the vehicle but return to the scene at what he thought was an officer's signal. By the time he could gain a second start the vehicle had disappeared.

REUTHER GAINS

ATLANTIC CITY (AP) — CIO leaders remained tightly deadlocked today in trying to choose a new leader, but forces backing Walter Reuther seemed to be gaining an upper hand.

B-29s Smash Targets Near Manchuria

By SAM SUMMERLIN
SEOUL (AP)—U. S. Superforts blasted Communist airfields within cannon shot of Manchuria and struck at other sprawling targets farther south last night in their third biggest night raid of the war.

Forty-nine B-29s from Okinawa and Japan teamed up for the strikes, 34 of the big bombers braving heavy anti-aircraft fire and Red fighters to hit Sinuiju and Uiju in extreme northwestern Korea. Fifteen bombed a big supply complex at Haeju, a marshalling yard at Hamhung and Communist battlefront positions.

Low-flying B-26 light bombers swept over the targets ahead of the Superforts to knock out searchlights and anti-aircraft guns. However, searchlights from across the Yalu River, in Communist Manchuria, fingered the dark skies.

Far East air forces reported the Superforts aimed at the targets by radar and results were not observed. Pilots reported "we got out of there quick."

A handful of Communist night fighters rose from their big base at Antung, Manchuria, and at least one cut loose at the Superforts with its guns. Most of the others appeared to be making non-firing passes, however. Allied losses, if any, will be announced in a weekly report.

Maj. Jack W. Dollohan, St. Petersburg, Fla., reported seeing a hair-raising missile—or possibly a defective shell or debris blown up from the target.

"It was a ball of fire with a 10-foot tail of flame and it crossed in front of our bomber," Dollohan said.

On the battlefield, Communist artillery and mortar barrages slammed into Allied positions on the central front with Chinese infantry attacking Sniper Ridge. The Eighth Army reported the assault—by some 50 Reds—was smashed before dawn.

In its weekly assessment of damage, the Air Force reported U. S. Sabre jets downed three Communist MIGs, probably got another and damaged a fifth up until last night.

The Air Force said 930 Communist trucks were wrecked during the week's operation.

A trail crew of 12 men were on their way today by barge, helicopter and foot to reach the site of the wrecked C-124 on Mount Gannett in the Whittier area.

The wreckage, sighted last Tuesday by Tenth Air Rescue pilots, is located at the 8,000-foot level of Surprise Glacier in the rugged mountains near the port.

Dr. Terris Moore, president of the University of Alaska, and Lt. Thomas S. Sullivan, survival expert of the Tenth Air Rescue, landed at the site in Moore's small plane yesterday. They definitely identified the plane as the C-124 which disappeared over the Gulf of Alaska last Saturday on a flight from McChord Field in Washington to Elmendorf.

There were 52 men aboard. Dr. Moore radioed to searchcraft yesterday that there were no signs of life. The plane was almost completely covered by snow, leading observers to speculate the crash impact may have started a snowslide.

The trail crew left Whittier at midnight by barge and headed for Harrison Fjord. The barge will be anchored at the foot of Surprise Glacier, if at all possible, the Alaska Command reported this morning.

Plans are to establish a base camp at the 4,000-foot level on the glacier, headquarters for the trail crew's operations to recover the bodies. The men will walk from camp to the downed craft, another 4,000 feet higher.

Crewmen will be lifted from the barge by helicopters as far up the glacier as possible. Top altitude for 'copter work is 4,000 feet, Air Force spokesmen explained.

Two 'copters have been assigned to the ferrying job and will use a mat on the barge for landing space.

The base camp will be supplied by para-drop until the evacuation of the 52 bodies, if possible, is accomplished.

Heading the crew are Capt. William Hackett of the 196th Infantry at Fort Richardson and Capt. Fred L. McGuire of the Fourth Infantry at Ladd. Both are expert mountain climbers.

Bad weather "socked in" Dr. Moore and Lt. Sullivan overnight and today. Supplies were dropped to them yesterday afternoon and they assured pilots of Tenth Air Rescue they were "comfortable."

Takeoff of Dr. Moore's ski-equipped plane depends on clear weather and right wind conditions in the glacier area. Winds must be coming up the glacier.

Brann he fel wante Pure was a over J ago, w right His fal tioned

Ge Ar

Brig Carter ing ge arrive his ne Carl Gener puty c Army, ritory Ca Unite the of th isters atten sessic Asses Mosc He Ameri and w partm tional he wa compl the St Gen from comm ant o been 12th C Fort T He al at We Dur worl Group the A Staff. assista China

Tre Pot Bri

CA McMa Petro at Fo Britis the m of the try in Ad Cana Metal McMa ation in the stagg He south way, zoned