

If Caught in Canada

Procedure Set to Extradite 4

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A procedure has been set up by which the four suspects sought for the Aug. 24 bombing at the University of Wisconsin could be returned to the United States from Canada—if and when they are captured.

The four are being sought by Canadian officials on an immigration warrant issued Friday night which will allow Canadian authorities to hold the fugitives without Wisconsin charges.

IF THE FOUR are caught in Canada, the warrant will force an immigration hearing to determine "whether these are desirable people that we wish to have in our country," Royal Mounted Canadian Police Inspector George Potts in Ottawa told The Wisconsin State Journal by telephone Saturday.

The all-Canada alert for the four fugitives focuses Saturday on border areas in Ontario and Quebec after two of the men—Leo Burt, 22, and David Fine, 18—Thursday give police the slip for the third time.

POTTS SAID that the Mounties have verified that Fine and Burt were in Peterborough, Ont., a city of about 50,000 persons 50 miles east of Toronto, from Sunday to Wednesday of last week.

Canadian authorities had no legal grounds on which to arrest the pair, officials said, because Wisconsin has failed to issue a warrant for their arrest.

The present Canadian warrants which would authorize the arrests are based on a law which bans entry into Canada

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by any persons suspected of advocating subversion of democracy.

POTTS SAID the other two suspects, Karleton Armstrong, 24, and his brother, Dwight, 19, had not been reported in Canada. They were stopped Thursday night by police in Little Falls, N.Y., and released due to a combination of errors. They could have reached Canada in two hours.

Potts said authorities did not know the whereabouts of Burt and Fine, who may have left Peterborough in a stolen car.

Unconfirmed reports said the two stayed in a hippie section of town while attempting to have money sent to them from the U.S. Potts said he did not know where the two had crossed the border into Canada.

WHILE CANADIAN police conducted an extensive search Saturday for the men, state authorities here said that no further warrants against the suspects were "essential to detention" at this time.

State Atty. Gen. Robert Warren and Dane County Dist. Atty. James Boll said Saturday that the Canadian warrants do not prohibit other charges from being leveled against the men at a later time.

"Treaties between the U.S. and Canada are specific that persons extradited from Canada to the U.S. are subject only . . . for the specific charge which is the subject of the extradition," the statement said.

WARREN SAID Saturday that sabotage, one of three federal charges now leveled against the four men, is not one of the offenses in the treaty for which a person can be extradited.

The U.S. might then have to abandon the sabotage charges and seek extradition of the four on other charges, Warren said, adding that the U.S.-Canadian treaty is an old one which does not include many federal offenses.

The Armstrong brothers escaped capture in Little Falls, N.Y., because police there had not yet received FBI "flyers" on them — they are now on the FBI's most-wanted list — and because the car was not recognized as stolen because of a computer operator's error.

FOR THE first time, half of the FBI's most-wanted list — now expanded to 14 persons — are young militants, among them two blacks, H. Rap Brown and former UCLA philosophy instructor Angela Davis.

Meanwhile in Madison, Malcolm M. Sliter, 60, who said the Armstrongs told him of the attempted bombing at the Badger Army Ammunition Plant at Baraboo, was lodged in a Dane County jail Friday after telling officials he does not want to testify before a Federal Grand Jury investigating the UW bombing.

U.S. Atty. John Olson said Sliter, brought to Madison from Minneapolis, "refused to appear voluntarily before the Grand Jury" and was held in lieu of \$1,000 bond.