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ARREST

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He was released on Dec. 12, 1949, after serving a 15-year term, police said.

Capt. Gallo said the arrest was made by Boston and Revere detectives after investigators learned the man had been placed in the vicinity of the armed robbery at Brink's.

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operations of a detail of fingerprint experts and investigators.

He was expected to issue orders to have all known holdup men and other underworld characters in Boston brought in for questioning in an effort to get clues that might lead to the capture of the gunmen.

While the top officers—a total of 30—reported to headquarters to await orders from the commissioner, special details of patrolmen checked hotel lobbies, Logan Airport and bus and railroad stations looking for suspicious persons.

Police departments along the eastern seaboard as far west as Chicago were ordered to be on the alert for a band of about 100 men who were assigned to principal highways in a search of stolen goods.

The Police Commissioner's mobile unit will come as he and his staff will be in a position to work with the various divisions when they are needed.

Vacationing and off-duty State Police men, detectives and high ranking officers were ordered back to work by John F. Brien, Commissioner of Public Safety who was in close touch with developments as the investigation of the holdup.

FBI agents were immediately assigned the case in the event investigation shows that some money, or part of the \$100,000, had been taken by the gunmen.

They pointed their guns through the case of the vault and ordered the employees, who were counting money, to put up their hands and open the door leading to the vault.

The employees obeyed the order and when they did, tied their hands with adhesive tape to the door.

The money was then packed up in bags and taken to the vault.

The money was in cash, collected from various sources for financing and banking tomorrow. All the money was in cash.

The men, who had worn rubbers and paper masks, then left as they came.

Sup. Fallon gave descriptions of two men who were more closely observed. The descriptions were noted by detectives attending the meeting.

The superintendent ordered all divisional commanders to pick up all known holdup men, all persons and anybody to whom the slightest suspicion might be attached.

Don't stop until you find these men," Fallon said. "Do not stop until you get them."

Fallon particularly urged North End officers where the crime was committed to make a meticulous search. He said there was still a

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ROBBERY VICTIMS—Thomas B. Lloyd, manager, left, lights cigarette as he talks to detective, Front, officer William J. O'Brien talks to Charles S. Grell and Herman S. Pfaff.

He announced that Deputy Sup. James F. Daley would be in charge of the investigation.

Others at Fallon: In addition to Sup. Daley, other deputy superintendents at the party were James T. Shanahan, inspector of division, and James J. Hinchey of the traffic division.

Among the captains present were Frank Russell, Station 10; Frank H. Silney, 3; Robert Lynch, 4; William H. Britt, 7; John Charles, 8; Leo J. Munnell, 10; Maurice Murphy, 10; William J. Donovan, 10; Bernard J. Graham, 10; Edward Trough, 10; James O'Brien, 17; and Louis D. Sena, 4.

Capt. Thomas Carey of Station 1, on whose division the holdup occurred, was at the scene during the mobilization session.

Enough Money in Banks for Regular Transactions

Despite the magnitude of the Brink's holdup, banks in Boston and suburbs will not be affected financially, the president of the Boston Clearing House Association stated last night.

Ralph Lowell, president of the Boston Safe Deposit & Trust Company, newly-elected head of the association of which a majority of Boston's banks are members, said all banks "have sufficient funds and resources to engage in their regular daily monetary transactions."

"It will not in any way affect any of the Boston banks nor those in the suburbs," Lowell said.

Complete automatic examinations, and a careful analysis will be made for all those attending. The latest hearing aid developments including the new C-6, Invisible Wireless Circuit, and Automatic Volume Control will be discussed.

There is no cost or obligation. All those with impaired hearing are urged to attend. —Advt.

It will be one of the most intensive mass grillings in the history of the department.

All during the night, the desk men were busy looking the suspects. "Suspicion of armed robbery" was put down after each name.

Rogue gallery pictures were checked. Police records were checked. Calls to stations to pick up suspects kept the wires busy. Lights in headquarters burned until dawn as the entire police force threw its strength into the case.

Why ARE THEY BETTER? There's more tea and finer quality tea in

"SALADA" TEA-BAGS

Learn to Dance HARKINS DANCE THE MAIN GATE, 10 BAY STATE ST., BOSTON, MASS. (See Page 10, Boston Globe, Jan. 18, 1950)

COMPLETION, CHURCH, 100 N. BAY ST., BOSTON, MASS. (See Page 10, Boston Globe, Jan. 18, 1950)

Look for the HARKINS "Horse Sign"

Philo Head Tells Hub Dealers Big Sales Jump Due

Greatly increased sales in all lines were forecast by Philco Corporation Vice Pres. John M. Ostry yesterday in a message to Massachusetts dealers meeting at the Hotel Bradford.

With its home-appliance line rounded out by the addition of an electric range, Philco executives forecast a record year for the company.

John H. Burke of the J. H. Burke Company, sponsoring the Bradford session, shared Ostry's enthusiasm. The outlook for television

sets is especially bright, he declared. Good for the year is \$600,000 in sales, he said.

Radio and radio phonographs pulled in holding to regular production schedules, and anticipates a sales volume of from 10 percent to 25 percent of the entire industry.

On display at the Bradford is a complete line of Philco television sets, with no picture tube smaller than 12 1/2 inches, and ranging in price from the \$39.95 minimum to the \$199.95 maximum.

Factory representatives at the Boston meeting include Fred Ostry, Philco sales manager; J. F. Leahy, New England District sales manager; and Bud Hanna, district sales representative.

U.N. Council Rejects Yugoslav Demand to Oust Tsang, 6 to 1

LAKE SUCCESS, Jan. 17 (AP)—The Security Council rejected today a Yugoslav demand for the ouster of China's chief delegate, T. T. Tsiang, to give up the Council presidency immediately.

The vote was 6 to 1 against Yugoslavia. Deputy Foreign Minister Alex Belovic of Yugoslavia alone voted for his proposal. The United States, France, China, Great Britain and Cuba voted against it.

Belovic and Cuba voted against it. Britain, Norway and India abstained. Although the Council has recognized the Communist regime of China, Tsiang thus holds the Council presidency until Jan. 3.

The Russian seat was vacant. Deputy Foreign Minister Jakob A. Malik of Russia maintained his boycott which began last Friday when his Council refused to approve his resolution for the ouster of Tsiang.

TOKYO, Wednesday, Jan. 18 (AP)—The Russians took another walk today from the United Nations Council for Japan. It was the third time in six weeks the Soviets had left rather than discuss their failure to complete representation of Japanese war prisoners.

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