2 Prisoners Disappear At U. S. Penitentiary Here

FBI and Guards Combing Prison Grounds, Area

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Two youthful prisoners disappeared Monday at the Federal Penitentiary on McDonough Boulevard, S. E.—the first break in 30 years inside the heavily guarded citadel of gray granite buildings and high fences.

The missing prisoners were identified as Raymond Edward Tibbens, 22, of Harrisburg, Pa., and Max B. Heinrich, 23, of Richmond, Va., both described as "dangerous." Prison officials said they were serving terms on charges of transporting stolen automobiles in interstate commerce.

Warden William H. Hiatt said prison officials early Tuesday were still clinging to the hope that the prisoners were hiding on the prison grounds. However, a nine-hour search by agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and prison guards failed to reveal such a hiding place.

The Atlanta police and State Patrol radios broadcast a description of the two five hours after they failed to answer in a routine roll call line-up. Federal and local officers made a close check on all automobiles reported stolen in an attempt to thwart a getaway in the event the pair had effected an escape.

"The men were last seen at 1:30 p. m. two hours before the ceck," Hiatt said. "All we are sure of is that they failed to answer the roll call. We are not sure when they left or how they left. We are not even sure yet they are not

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WON'T COLLABORATE WITH INDIA IN PARLEY

South Korea's Foreign Minister Pyun Takes Stand

Wouldn't Sit With India, South Korea Informs UN

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UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Aug. 24—Dr. Y. T. Pyun, foreign minister of South Korea, told correspondents tonight that his government would find it impossible to "collaborate" with India at the proposed Far Eastern conference if the General Assembly invited India as a representative of the United Nations.

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hiding out somewhere on the prison grounds."

All guards were recalled to duty and pressed into the search of prison grounds, along with available FBI agents. Hiatt said the grounds were being covered systematically, inch by inch.

While the search progressed, guards were redoubled in the watch towers and along the thick walls which guard the prison. Officials speculated that if the two were hiding inside the grounds they would make a break for freedom before morning.

"I don't see how they could have gotten away," Hiatt declared. "We use every precaution. But there is a lot of outside activity going on here now—roofing crews going in and coming out and other repair crews coming and going.

"That might have provided an avenue of escape."

PAIR DESCRIBED

Tibbens was described as 22 years of age, 5 feet, nine inches tall, of slender build, fair complexion, with hazel eyes, blond hair and tattooes on right and left forearms. Heinrich, 23, was described as 6 feet tall, weighing 162 pounds, tall and slender, with blue eyes, brown hair and tattoo on the right arm.

Both were wearing the regulation blue dungaree trousers and black or tan shoes.

Escapes at the Atlanta Federal Penitentiary have been few and far between.

CHAPMAN ESCAPE

Records reveal that the feat was accomplished by the notorious mail robber Gerald Chapman, who went over the wall with an accomplice early in the morning of March 27, 1923.

Tthe other escape came a few months later when George (Dutch) Anderson, a vicious gunman-killer, made his get-away. Chapman's crime career ended on a noose in Connecticut. Anderson died in a gunfight with police.

There also have been breakouts by trusted inmates at the prison's honor farm, where no close guard is maintained over convicts who work the farm.