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Last Of Soledad Brothers Ask Probe Of San Quentin

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — In a tumultuous court hearing, two judges refused demands Tuesday by the two surviving Soledad Brothers to order black legislators admitted into San Quentin Prison to see what is happening at the scene of Soledad's attack.

shouted Clutchette, who is lean, tall and strong-muscled. "They said I'd be dead in three days," declared Drumgo, thin and short with powerful shoulder muscles.

Judge assigned temporarily to hear pre-trial motions in the murder charging that Jackson, Clutchette and Drumgo killed a white guard at Soledad Prison in January, 1970.

Allen is a San Francisco

men died. George Jackson, the chief of the Soledad Brothers, was shot down by prison guards after three other guards and two black prisoners had been killed in the prison's maximum security area. Some black men (black prisoners and black community leaders) had been in the prison for some time. They were to be taken to the court to see what is happening at the scene of Soledad's attack.

At that point, Clutchette, 28, and Elston Drumgo, 26, the surviving Soledad Brothers, sat bare-chested in court after stripping off their shirts. They had hinged their wrists behind their backs and trousers, and loosely clipped hands and feet, although they charged both had been taken up in the prison's apartment center. "There are holes in them and bursted heads," Dr. Allen said.