

# Hoaxes hinder search for kidnapped executive

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (UPI) - Dutch police believe an second execution deadline for kidnapped real estate tycoon Mauritz Caransa is a hoax.

Authorities are treating the kidnaping of Caransa three days ago as a criminal case despite a rash of anonymous phone calls from purported Baader-Meinhof members claiming to hold him and issuing various demands for his release.

The first message came nine hours after the 61-year-old

millionaire was seized near his Rolls Royce limousine.

"We are the Red Army Faction. We have Caransa. You will hear from us," the caller told a newspaper over the telephone.

Other callers have demanded the release of various terrorists, a \$4 million ransom and the abdication of Queen Juliana.

One caller set a 6 p.m. Sunday deadline and said if it passed "we will tell you where you can find Caransa's body." No further word was received.

A spokesman at Amsterdam police headquarters said all the calls were hoaxes.

"There have been no calls from the kidnappers," he said.

His family appealed for some word from the real abductors "in any manner whatever."

"It is a deeply human appeal and we can only hope there will be a good reaction," a police spokesman said.

On Saturday, Caransa's wife Rita and 31-year-old daughter, Shelly, sent an appeal asking the "abductors or to those who are responsible for the abduction to make contact in any manner whatever."

In Bonn, West Germany, the country's top prosecutor warned political and civic leaders to be on constant guard against attacks by Baader-Meinhof terrorists who have already assassinated two prominent Germans.

Kurt Rebmann, West Germany's chief federal prosecutor, warned of possible terrorist campaign of murder against politicians and civic leaders.

Rebmann himself is a prime target. His predecessor, Siegfried Buback, was assassinated six months ago.

"The stage is set for new terror acts," he told the Sunday newspaper Welt am Sonntag. "Not the taking of hostages, rather street shootings. Those in danger must be particularly cautious."

But he said police would eventually capture 16 suspects in the murder of industrialist Hanns-Martin Schleyer earlier this month.

"We'll get them all," he said. "But it's not a matter of hours or days. Patience is needed."