

American Youths Claimed Lured Into Communist Organizations To Learn Destruction Methods

Washington — (U.P.) — Senate investigators charged Wednesday the Communists have lured thousands of American youths into Red organizations in an effort to teach them how to "destroy their government."

In a report to the Senate, a "task force" of the Senate Internal Security subcommittee described in detail how the Communist youth movement operated during and after World War II — first through the Young Communist League and then through American Youth for Democracy.

The AYD, it said, was dissolved in 1948 in order to form two basic Communist-controlled youth organizations — Young Progressives of America and Labor Youth League. It said the former serves as a broad youth front, getting in many young people who don't know what Communism is. The latter, it said, is openly Marxist and has a much narrower membership.

Both organizations, it said, are "affiliated with Communist-controlled international youth organizations which are in an arm of the Cominform."

It added that at one time, the Communists tried unsuccessfully to destroy the Boy Scouts of America by setting up a rival organization, the Young Pioneers. Since their failure, it said, the Communists have been trying to infiltrate the Boy Scouts.

To back up its conclusions, the

subcommittee made public a 306-page transcript of hearings the task force held on the Communist youth movement both here and in New York last spring. The sessions were not open to the public.

Noting that Communist-controlled organizations try to influence youth in high school, the subcommittee recommended

that its report be given "the widest possible circulation among youth leaders, youth organizations, schools and colleges in this country."

Subcommittee Chairman Pat McCarran, (D-Nev.), said he could "conceive of few greater crimes than the attempted destruction of the faith, security and pride of our youth in their country."

Pickin' Pears News, Gossip, Comment From Camp White

By SID HOLLINGSWORTH Alaska is being strengthened more from a military standpoint than we in the states are aware, according to a Camp White veteran who worked there with the railroad for 10 years.

He is Charles V. Smith and at the present time he is running the library while Dorothea Glass, librarian, is in Alaska checking up on all the stories he told her.

"Especially is this true in air bases," he says, adding that one of the largest and most completely equipped airports is located there.

Charley does not think Alaska will ever be largely populated due to the inaccessibility of the interior and some agricultural disadvantages with high mountains dominating the scene.

"Hay grows higher than a man's head but it doesn't cure properly," he cites.

Great work has been done in the education of the Indians or "natives" as they are called, and this population will remain and

multiply to provide the necessary nucleus for civil and industrial activity.

Notwithstanding its somewhat rugged way of life, Charley Smith wants to return there as soon as possible. High wages for a short working period are paid.

About the only thing that would alter his prediction about retarded settlement is another gold rush, or maybe another war.

Word has been received that Willard Abbott, VFW Post Commander, is in Portland hospital recovering from compound fractures of his shoulder and collar bone resulting from a fall while working on his new home at Mount Vernon, Wash.

James Almond, Commander of World War I veterans, has been sent to Portland for a bit of surgery and hopes it won't take more than three weeks.

World War I veterans are sporting their new hats—blue and white with red trim and

Married Workers Most Disturbed by Children

Cincinnati — (U.P.) — An industrial physician believes married workers are most disturbed psychologically by their children.

Dr. Carl J. Gatter of the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp., Pittsburgh, told a conference here that in three out of four cases the employee is worrying about problems affecting children.

He listed the following as the traits or habits most often discussed:

Nightmares, bed wetting, thinness, fingernail biting, refusal to play with other children, failure in school, stammering and bad eating habits.

gold letters "Camp White Baracks 14."

The reorganized D.A.V. post at Camp White will put on a show Thursday night in their final membership drive. They are calling it Carol Davis night featuring the gold nugget accordionists in the Eve Prentice band who won the prize at the Jacksonville jubilee.

Dell Dineen, staff nurse, has returned to the station from surgery at Ft. Miles, San Francisco, where she has been convalescing during the past two weeks.

Mrs. Mary Guy, of the nursing staff in charge of attendant instruction, is vacationing in Tennessee.

John M. Hammach, of Co. A, is a devotee of classical music. He has a collection of 300 records, some of which are priceless, preserving as they do the voices and renditions of famous artists of the past.

James C. Belda, area representative for construction and supply service of the V.A., made routine rounds here this past week.



DOUBLE FEATURE—James V. Griffin, 16, and his bride-to-be, Barbara McClain, practice cutting their wedding cake—and her birthday cake—in a bakery shop in South San Francisco. Barbara was 14 on Saturday and also wed James with the wholehearted approval of their parents and the local court. The couple met 6 months ago when they were introduced by her cousin.

Frequent Coffee Stops Urged for Motorists

Washington — (U.P.) — Here's a safety tip for vacation drivers from the operator of the largest motor vehicle fleet in the world — the U. S. Army.

The Army's advice is: "Make a ten-minute coffee stop at least once every two hours."

Eliot V. Parker, the Army's civilian safety director, believes periodic interruptions of long trips for coffee and rest are largely responsible for the sharp

drop in military highway accidents over the past six years. In 1946 the Army averaged 2.6 accidents per 100,000 miles. Today the rate is 1.7 per 100,000 miles compared with 2.5 for civilians.

Parker suggested that vacation motorists would be protecting themselves and their families if they'd adopt these safety measures which the Army has found effective in offsetting fatigue and drowsiness:

1. Keep windows of vehicle open, breathe deeply.
 2. Drink coffee or other alertness beverage every two hours.
 3. Stop vehicle, get out and exercise.
 4. Where possible, change drivers every two hours.
- For the driver who finds himself too tired or drowsy for safe driving, the army has a sure-fire remedy: Pull off the road and rest until physically fit to continue.

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