

### Morse Accuses China Nationalists Of Spying on U.S. Atom Bomb Secrets

WASHINGTON (AP)— Sen. Morse (R-Ore) says he has translations of documents in which Chinese Nationalist Air Force officers in this country were instructed to pry into U. S. atomic secrets.

Morse described to the Senate Monday two cables which he said indicated three weeks after the A-bombing of Hiroshima a subordinate of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, Gen. C. J. Chow, told his officers in Washington "to continue search for information in regard to atomic bomb."

Another cable dated Dec. 6, 1946, from Chow, Morse said, instructed Air Force officers here to "collect the information in regard to the report of the results of the Bikini atomic bomb tests in July and send them back immediately for our study."

Morse described a 1948 message which he said Chow sent to Air Force personnel here with "elaborate instructions for espionage."

This asked not only for atomic secrets, the senator said, but also for detailed information on military targets in the United States.

Morse said he intends to present additional translations of cables to the Senate and added that he has asked the State Department to investigate the authenticity of other purported cables he put into the Congressional Record on April 10.

The senator said his information was that the authors of these first documents he presented were Chen Chih-Mai and Gen. Peter T. K. Pee of the Chinese embassy here but that he received a letter from the two on May 3 saying they had not signed the messages. Their letter, Morse said, described the messages as "fraudulently peddled to you as authored by us."

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### State Fund Surplus Due

SALEM (AP)— The Legislative Interim Tax Committee was told here Monday that the state's treasury will be 12 million dollars better off at the end of the biennium than the 1951 Legislature had expected.

T. A. Lindstrom, analyst for the State Tax Commission, reported that income tax collections are far greater than expected, and that the 2 1/2 million dollar deficit predicted by the 1951 Legislature would not occur.

The committee made a number of recommendations including one to lump all state revenues into one fund. All expenses would be paid out of this fund and the complicated system of having a number of funds would be abolished.

Sen. Dean H. Walker, Independence, proposed that several tax bills be drafted to be submitted to the next Legislature.

The proposed bills, to be submitted without recommendation, would disallow the federal income tax deduction for paying state income taxes, impose a gross business tax, reduce personal income exemption, and impose a state sales tax.

State Rep. Giles L. French, Moro, said that instead of imposing new taxes the Legislature should cut expenses so that no new revenue would be needed.

### Eastern Star Names Head

PORTLAND (AP)— Mrs. Lella Wimberly of Roseburg was elected worthy grand matron of the Oregon Order of Eastern Star at the annual convention Monday. Elton Schroeder, Myrtle Point, was elected worthy grand patron.

Positions leading by future auto-gression to the top offices were won by Miss Carlotta Wiseman, Grants Pass, elected associate grand conductress and Herman Johnson, Salem, elected grand sentinel.

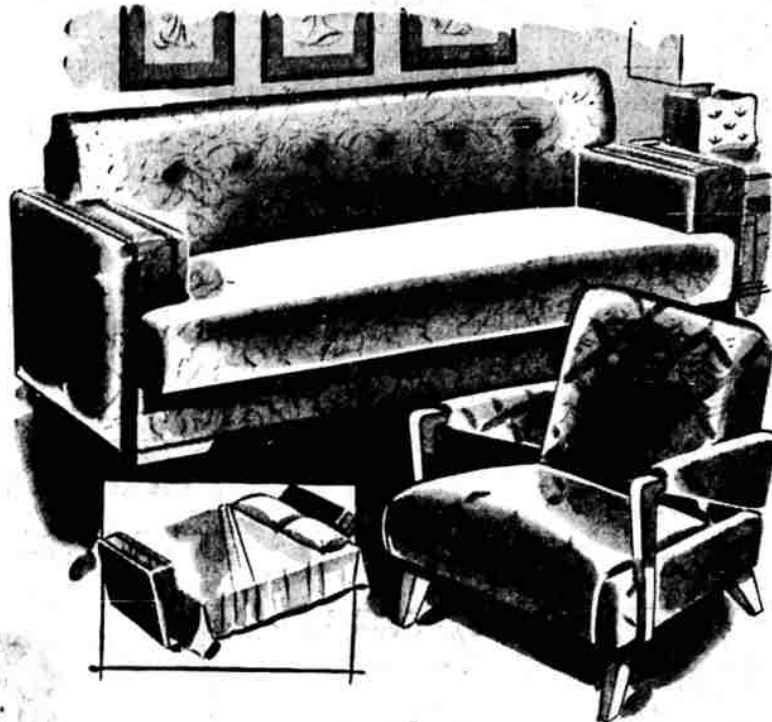
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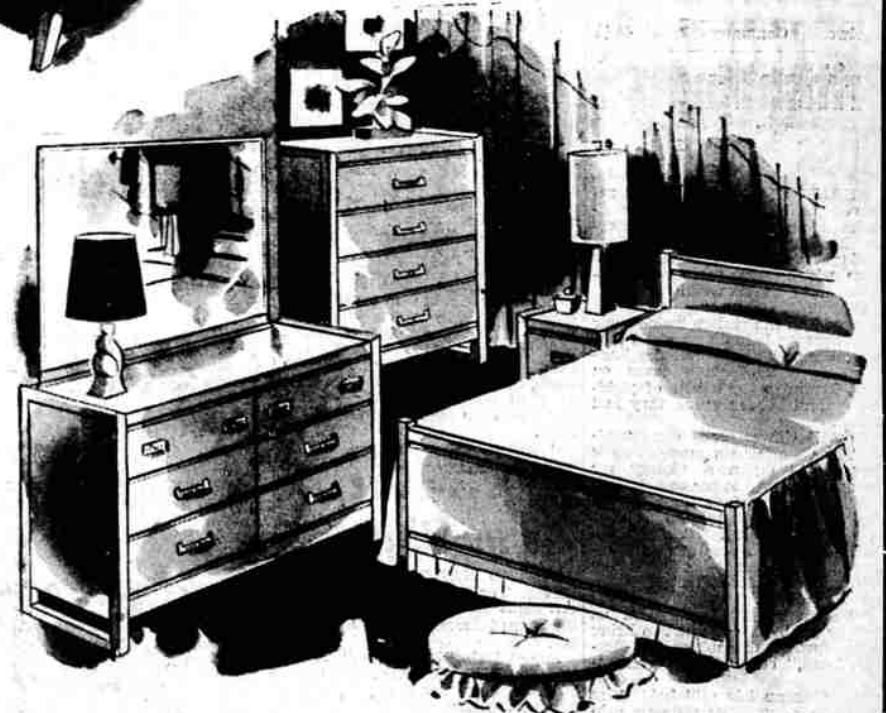
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