



SERVICE SWEETS—All draftees who have left here during the past year to serve in the armed forces are going to receive boxes of cookies from Camp Fire Girls here. The four girls above, members of the Camp Fire Litahni group, are (l to r): Norma Brallier, Colleen Linehan, Dolores Kidder and Karen Totton. They are preparing the cookies at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Lineham, 800 Upham Street.

Finletter Attacks Commie Practice Of Extorting Fraudulent Confessions

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of the Air Force Finletter said today the extraction of "confessions" from Allied prisoners of war is one of the blackest marks against communism. "All members of the American armed forces, and particularly those of the U. S. Air Force, feel an intense revulsion against Chinese Communist methods of forcing false confessions from their victims to provide grist for the Communist propaganda mill," Finletter said in a statement. "These barbaric methods of endeavoring to 'brain-wash' the minds

of soldiers for propaganda purposes are among the blackest marks yet recorded against the Communist regimes." Finletter commented in answer to queries about charges by the Air Force Association in Air Force Magazine last week that the Communists tortured two U. S. fliers into making false confessions that they took part in germ warfare. The fliers are Lt. John B. Quinn, 30, Allandale, Calif., and Kenneth L. Enoch, 27, Youngstown, Ohio. They have been listed as missing in action since their B-26 bomber was lost on a night mission

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By The Associated Press
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Morse Declines To Tell Source

CLEVELAND (AP)—Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon says "The election of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower would place a military psychology in the White House." He spoke to a Volunteers-for-Stevenson rally here Wednesday night. Morse, who quit the Republican party to campaign for Democrat Adlai Stevenson said: "He (Eisenhower) would surround himself with a group of reactionaries who have made a record in Congress indicating if they had been in control in recent months, we would have already been in a total war." Reporters questioned Morse about a speech he made in Minneapolis Monday. In that speech, Morse said he learned from a "top secret" document the Joint Chiefs of Staff

agreed in September, 1947, Korea was of little strategic value. General Eisenhower, he said, was chief of staff at the time. The GOP presidential candidate later asked publicly how Morse had obtained access to top secret information. One reporter pointed out President Truman had made a similar statement Monday regarding Korea and the Joint Chiefs in a Gary, Ind., speech about four hours after Morse spoke. Morse had no comment on that, but insisted he had been authorized to quote from the document. He declined to name the person who had given such "authorization." "The trouble with Eisenhower," he said, "is that he's whining because I have pinned him back to the record." In Washington, the Defense Department said it still considered the paper top secret and did not make it available to Morse.

Boy Banned From Home

PORTLAND (AP)—A 14-year-old boy, who has been in trouble too often, is under ban from his home town for the next five years. Federal Judge Gus Solomon imposed the exile Wednesday on Roger Kalkoven, as part of the terms of a five-year probationary period. The home town is Eugene, Kalkoven, who was convicted of forging a draft card, also was told he could not communicate with any boy or girl there. The judge said Kalkoven had been involved numerous times in petty theft there, and twice escaped from the state training school for boys. He was placed in the guardianship of a brother in Portland.

One Killed In Train Crash

UKIAH, Calif., (AP)—A south-bound freight train collided with a northbound locomotive near Largo Wednesday, killing one trainman and injuring four others. H. J. Steinburn, Santa Rosa, Calif., engineer of the freight train, was the man killed. The collision was 10 miles south of Ukiah at 2:30 p.m. Ten freight cars were derailed. Both the train and the northbound locomotive belonged to the Northwestern Pacific. Those seriously injured were E. H. Regagno of Willits, Calif., engineer of the northbound locomotive; E. L. Hacker, Sonoma, Calif., freight train brakeman; and A. D. Robertson, Santa Rosa, freight train fireman. Lesser injuries to the hip and leg were suffered by D. H. Randolph, Willits, fireman on the northbound locomotive.

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