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TOKYO (CP)—British and Australian forces joined South Korean and American today in the drive on the south Red capital of Pyonyang, field dispatches reported. The United States and British Commonwealth troops were at least ten miles inside North Korea and were fighting 75 miles south of

Pyonyang. They reported a steadily growing pincer on the strategic road and rail centre of Kumchun.

The British and Australian troops were moving north of the thirty-eighth parallel in force.

Communist refusal to surrender is bringing the creeping devastation of war into North Korea.

Village after village is being burned to the ground and the autumn-tinted countryside is being scarred and burned by battle.

In Washington the United States War Department said there was much hard fighting still to be done.

#### NO SURRENDER

North Korean Communists were ordered to fight to the death in a no-surrender battle today by Red Premier Kim Il Sung while United Nations forces pushed nearer their capital from three battlefronts.

On the main road to Pyonyang, the Red capital, the U.S. First Cavalry drove several miles past the 38th parallel against bitter resistance. Spearheads were within 80 miles of Pyonyang.

At Wonsan, on the east coast two South Korean divisions are mopping up the port city, which fell to them Tuesday. It lies 90 miles east of Pyonyang.

On the central front, 30 miles wide, other South Korean forces captured Kumbwa, major road centre, and were within 100 miles of the capital.

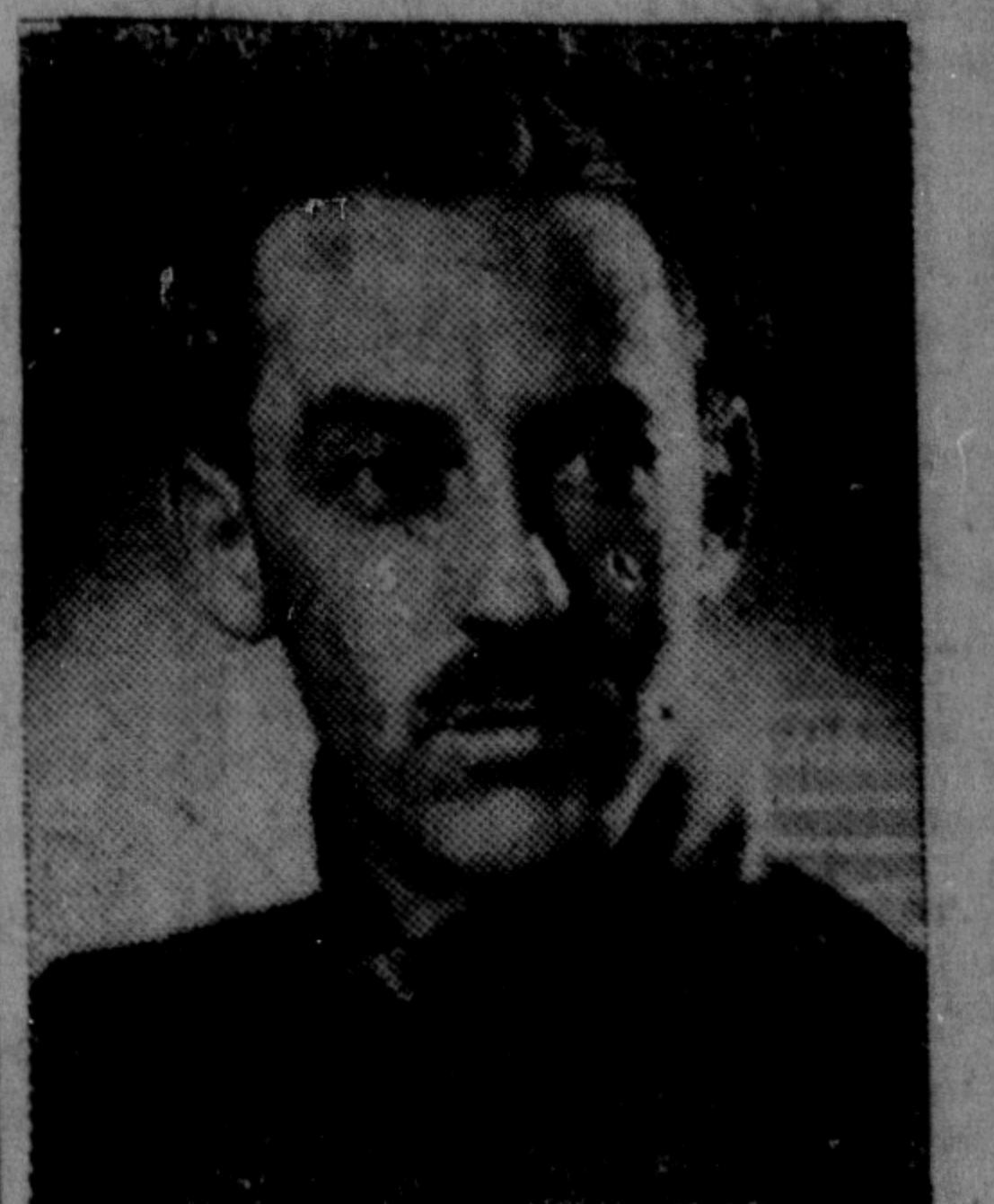
#### JUST MATTER OF TIME

Maj.-Gen. Howard R. Gay of the First Cavalry, highest ranking American on the fighting front, said the Red forces were doomed and taking Pyonyang is only a matter of time.

Premier Kim's radio message is obviously the answer to Gen. MacArthur's ultimatum of last Sunday.

Communist China's Peiping radio issued a warning and protested the United Nations decision to send troops into North Korea, which borders on her territory. The radio quoted the Red regime's ministry of foreign affairs as saying China could not stand idly by as U.N. troops advance but gave no hint of any action China might take.

Chinese Communists have issued similar statements from time to time.



**SCOUT CHIEF COMING**—Next Wednesday will be a red letter day for the Boy Scouts of Prince Rupert when Major-General D. C. Spry C.B.E., D.S.O., chief executive commissioner for Canada, visits the city. Former vice-chief of staff of the Canadian Army General Spry holds the distinction of having been the youngest major-general in British forces in World War II. He is now 37 years of age. On his visit here, Major General Spry will be accompanied by J. L. Watson, field commissioner for British Columbia, and A. Tomlinson, former commissioner for Newfoundland. Features of the visit here will include a joint luncheon of Rotary and Gyro Clubs at which General Spry will be the speaker, a rally of all Scouts and Cubs in the afternoon in the naval drill hall and a dinner of the Prince Rupert Boy Scout Association in Canadian Legion.

### 111 PEOPLE SEEK HOMES

The city council, at its regular meeting last night, was told there had been 111 applicants for housing under the plan evolved after representatives to the U.B.C.M. convention had spoken with the federal housing commissioner at Trail. Of the 111, 57 wanted to buy, 21 to rent and 33 to rent or buy.

### Bombing Laid To Stormtroopers

TORONTO (CP)—Some 100 Ukrainian Canadians, whose labor temple was bombed Sunday night, appeared before the board of control with a charge that former Nazi stormtroopers were responsible. W. Terosio, president of the Association of United Ukrainians, said the bomb had been intended as an instrument of "mass murder." It injured 10 of 900 persons in the building. Terosio warned, "We have in our midst gang terrorists."

### POLICE COURT IS BUSY ON TUESDAY

Police court yesterday was a busy place.

William E. Porder was fined \$100 and costs when convicted on a charge of attempting to supply liquor to an Indian.

H. Heilm was convicted on a charge of, while an Indian, entering a government liquor store. He was fined \$50 and costs.

Louis J. Cloutier was fined \$15 and costs on a charge of creating a disturbance. The charge arose from a street fight.

In addition there were 12 convictions for charges of drunkenness.

### Voters List Now Being Revised

Authority was given the city clerk at last night's meeting of the city council to advertise the revision of the voters' list. In the advertisement would be included the times citizens could apply at the city hall to have their names inserted on the lists. It was decided to keep the city hall open in the evenings for two days in order to allow those working in the daytime to have an opportunity to apply. October 31 at 5 p.m. is the latest applications can be accepted.

### DR. MANDY AT HAZELTON MINE

Dr. Jos. T. Mandy, formerly government mining engineer in Prince Rupert, and now living in Vancouver, has been engaged to examine the American Boy group of claims on silver-lead-zinc property in the New Hazelton area. This is now being developed by Vancouver interests, headed by Malcolm McGregor. Old workings on the claims are about two and a half miles east of the main workings of Silver Standard Mines Ltd.

### New Section Of Cemetery Opened

On being advised at the regular meeting last night by city clerk H. D. Thain that cemetery plots in the section already opened did not have two adjoining plots left, the city council gave permission to open a new section.

## Flash

**NEW MANAGER FOR SOX**  
CHICAGO — Paul Richards, veteran minor league skipper from Seattle in the Pacific Coast League, has been appointed manager of the Chicago White Sox. He has been given a two year contract.

**RICKEY TO BROWNS**  
NEW YORK—It was reported today that Branch Rickey is going to the St. Louis Browns as the new president and club owner in a deal financed by the American League. In St. Louis, however, Bill DeWitt, president of the Browns denied there would be any change.

**SUBSIDY TO STAY**  
OTTAWA—The government subsidy to encourage accelerated production of gold in Canada will be continued to be paid in 1951, it was learned from informed quarters. The form and amount of the subsidy has not been disclosed, but it is indicated there will be "little change" from current subsidy. Under the complicated formula basis, it may range from \$12.50 an ounce to below 40 cents.

**NEW YORK EXCHANGE**  
NEW YORK—Canadian dollar was at a discount of 5 1/2 percent today. Pound sterling was trading at \$2.83 3/16.

**TO ARBITRATION**  
MONTREAL—Talks between Canadian railways and unions broke down today. The dispute now goes to an arbitrator whose findings will be binding under the legislation passed at the special session of parliament.

**WELCOMES CONFERENCE**  
OTTAWA—Canada's minister of external affairs, Hon. L. B. Pearson, said that Canada welcomed Andre Vishinsky's proposal for a five power conference on peace and security if Vishinsky really means it. Vishinsky proposes an international police force.

### Indians To Try Credit Unions

WINNIPEG, (CP)—Credit unions are being tried among treaty Indians of Northern Manitoba, to teach them an art in which they are by nature unskilled—that of money management.

One attempt was hardly a success. Organized for a Cree band at Cross Lake, 330 miles north of Winnipeg, it died in birth because the organizers neglected to keep the band's savings under control.

Thomas Pollack, a lay missionary in charge of the settlement for a year, said the union went in the red when he made a trip to the "outside." He returned to find the band's credit union committee had loaned all its funds to about 30 members—each of whom brought an outboard motor with the proceeds. The loans were never repaid.

Mrs. F. Frank and two children arrived here today on the Prince George from Vancouver enroute back to their home at Terrace.

### SMALLEST PLANET

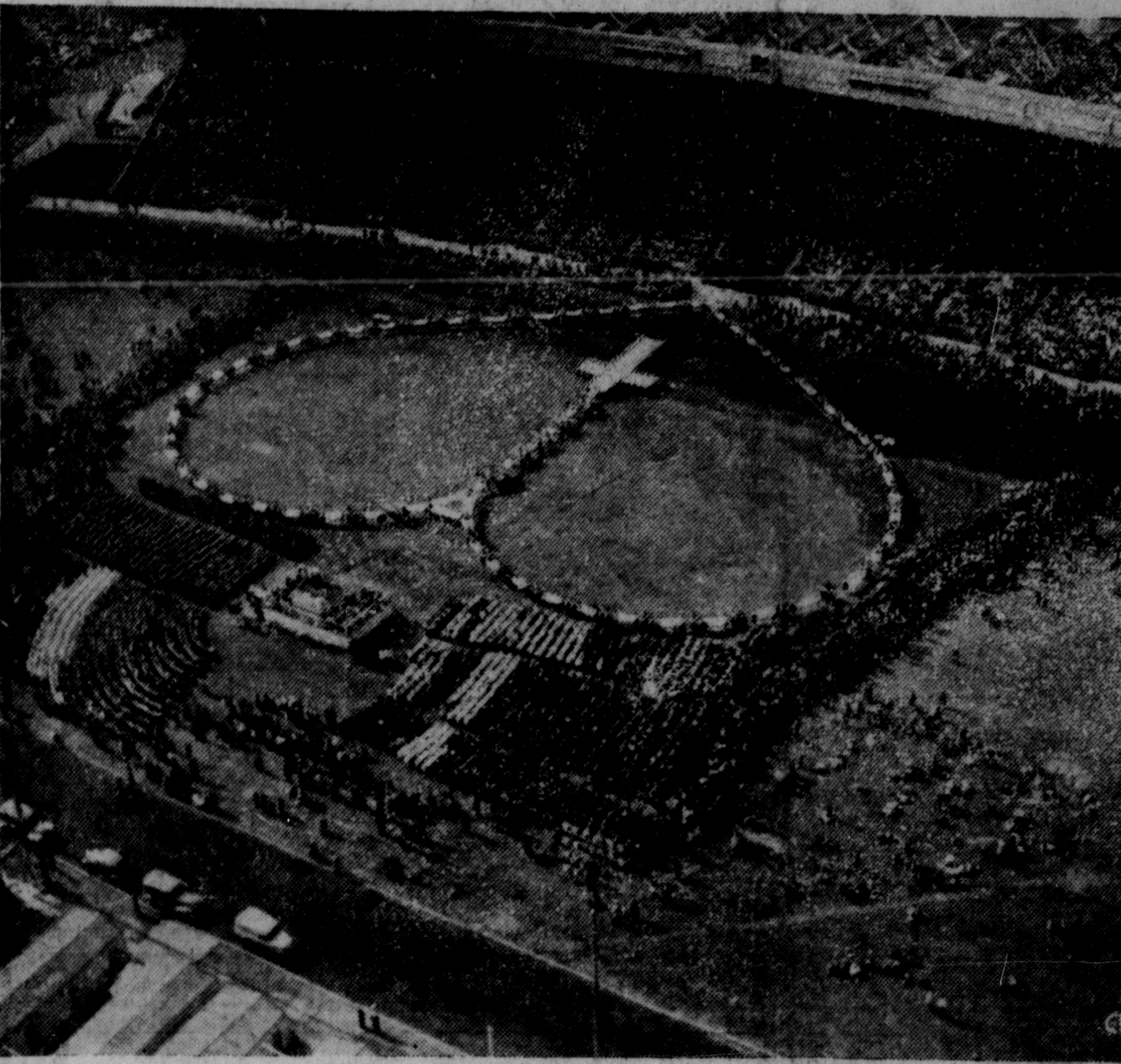
Mercury is the smallest of the major planets, being about 3,000 miles in diameter, an distance nearest planet to the sun.

### AIR PASSENGERS

To Vancouver (today)—Dr. W. S. Kergin, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bradley, F. Howard, D. Mulhern, A. Casey, Miss A. Dingle, L. Wilson, Ken Lee, K. Hamano, Fred Nelson, Mrs. B. S. Prockter, Mrs. M. Lang and infant, G. Thompson, R. Fowler.

From Vancouver (yesterday)—G. Lloyd, R. Alpen, R. Fowler, G. Thompson, H. K. Hale, F. J. Hale, Mr. Finlay, R. Davidson, H. E. Guest, G. W. Graham.

From Sandspit (yesterday)—Miss R. Morse, J. Young, Mr. Worthington, Mrs. S. Williams, Mrs. F. Williams, D. H. Croft.



**LIVING ROSARY**—Over 30,000 Roman Catholics from the Toronto area attended the annual Rosary Hour at Canadian National Exhibition Park Sunday. Most Rev. R. H. Dignan, bishop of Sault Ste. Marie, was the guest speaker. This aerial photo shows the service and part of the large crowd. The living rosary was formed by 500 girls from St. Joseph's College School. (CP PHOTO)

### COME TO BLOWS

### Violence At Union Meeting—Tom Alsbury Gets Black Eye

VANCOUVER (CP)—A stevedore and a logger tangled last night at a meeting of the Vancouver Labor Council and the logger went home with a shiner.

During the meeting J. Stewart Alsbury, president of the International Woodworkers of America (CIO), called Fred Jackson, of the International Longshoremen's Association, a "stooge of the Communist party."

### Precautionary Measures First

TOKYO (CP)—President Truman's conference with Gen. MacArthur this week end may produce more direct precautions against a new Communist outbreak in Asia.

MacArthur is expected to emphasize that the Reds—beaten in Korea—will strike elsewhere in Asia and can be halted only by a powerful and vigilant United Nations force.

This theme, generally believed here, will background the discussions several key questions during the conference somewhere in the Pacific.

### Council Approves Disaster Committee

City Council last night gave their support to the Red Cross in forming a disaster committee and instructed the police, fire and public works, health and other departments to give their support to the committee.



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### U.S. Railway Men Ask More

WASHINGTON D.C. (CP)— Heads of fifteen United States railroad unions, with a million members, decided today to ask for a 25c per hour wage increase.

The average worker member of non-operating trades now receives \$60.15 per week. The demands will cost the railways \$400,000,000.

### Power Asset Is Important

By ALEX H. SINGLETON  
BELGRADE (AP)—Yugoslavia's steep hills, which sheltered Marshal Josip Broz Tito's Partisans during the Second World War and helped bring him to power, may furnish him in a few years with a different kind of power—electricity.

Far down the wooded slopes of the country's mountains and through its deep valleys churn some of the continent's most powerful streams—a largely untapped source of energy which may revise the land's economic future.

Tito and his Partisans went to the hills early in the war to find refuge from the Germans and to carry on Yugoslavia's fight for freedom. Now—figuratively at least—they are going back again to preserve the independence they won then.

Under Yugoslavia's ambitious and as yet unrealized five-year plan, the country aims to construct a network of dams and hydroelectric plants designed ultimately to produce approximately 50,000,000 kilowatt hours of electrical energy yearly.

To those familiar with North American power development the figures probably will be unimpressive. But they will mean the difference between success or failure of Tito's attempt to balance this country's agricultural economy with an industrial machine.

### BIG OBSTACLE

The task is tough, indeed. It has been hampered by lack of equipment once promised by Russia and the Cominform satellites. It has been delayed by lack of manpower mustered into the army to guard against the possibility of attack from eastern Europe.

But, slowly, it has been going ahead. The exact figures never have been disclosed. Certainly, the production in terms of kilowatt hours still fall far short of what Yugoslavia needs if it is to become an industrial nation.

Some of the hydro-electric power plants are still on paper. If, however, Yugoslavia can remain independent and at peace, they will be built at the Danube's Iron Gates and along the rivers Drina, Sava, Krka, Vardar, Treska, Una, Cetina and Ibar.

As Yugoslav power experts figure it, all the planned power stations along the Drina alone will produce as much electric energy as all of Czechoslovakia before the war and three times as much as in neighboring Romania.



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### Discussed

### Police Informs RCMP Considers Desirable

to a questionnaire RCMP asking what actions the council should make to the council regarding the signed next year, council, in regular session, decided as follows:

ve a 14 man police city. take certain improvements jail and offices. ve the contract run ar with six months termination.

the maximum number men on the city cent of the total. s a great deal of dis- the first point, the men to have in the ment. Ald. George he thought twelve be sufficient. It had d from ten to twelve ore and at that time s had looked into the reported to the coun- d not see why the d had to be raised

Black pointed out was another duty he had to look after. eeping the jail. Nor- id there would be a provincial jail. There al work and there ree men on duty at th reliefs in case of ey. He said 14 would many. In addition, he st of having 14 men new set-up would be y less than the 12 present contract. Cost ent contract, he said mpared with \$23,765 st for 14 men under t-up.

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his motion that a 14 ment be recommend- oming council passed oling reversed from s motion. There was e of opinion ex- the other points.

### Members of Gather

### Exchanged Timers of City

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attendance at the ding guests, were aderson, Mrs. Maude s. R. L. McIntosh, r. and Mrs. M. M. rvis H. McLeod, Mr. orge Johnstone, Rob- Jack Allen, S. A. W. J. Raymond and

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