

# Group Postpones Action on Formosa

Compiled by John Barton  
From the wires of Associated Press

Discussion of Formosa's future has been postponed by the United Nations political committee. The move was made at the suggestion of the United States. Next thing on the agenda, the committee decided yesterday, will be Nationalist China's charges against Soviet Russia. The Chinese say the Russ have violated treaty provisions by helping the China Reds to gain power.

## Cold Weather and Slow Fighting . . .

. . . is the keynote of the Korean war today. Most of the front is quiet—and cold. But the South Korean Eighth division is having a tough time with North Koreans at Tokchon on the west-central front. The Reds are also attacking ROK elements in the far northeast, only 90 miles from the Soviet border.

## Winter Uniforms . . .

. . . are being rushed to United States forces at the front. It's getting colder by the day in Korea, and some GIs are still shivering in their summer fighting outfits. United States forces are still advancing around North Korea's two largest reservoirs—the ones which produce power for Manchuria as well as Korea. There is a notable absence of any Red resistance there. The Chinese seem to have pulled out very hurriedly for some reason—no one is saying just why.

## Red Chinese Are Being Separated . . .

. . . from North Koreans in U. N. prisoner of war stockades. Reason is, authorities say, that the Koreans hate the Chinese quite viciously for prolonging their war. The Koreans have threatened to beat up Chinese in several instances.

## Millions for Spain . . .

. . . Under the Economic Cooperation Administration will be forthcoming in the near future. Congress, near the close of the late session, voted to send Spain about \$62,500,000 under a loan program. The aid goes through the export-import bank.

## A Red-Loving Cabinet . . .

. . . for East Germany was announced in Berlin yesterday. Prime Minister Otto Grotewohl yesterday said he has formed his new cabinet which will govern East Germany until 1954 in "trusted friendship with the Soviet Union." The Red regime was returned to office last month in an unopposed election.

## Nepal's Rebels Are Being Beaten . . .

. . . according to the Nepal embassy in New Delhi, India. And the embassy said with pride that the rebels have been forced to flee. This is the first official report of any fighting from the Nepal government. The Nepal diplomat in India says the rebel leader has asked for a cease-fire order.

## China Reds Are in Burma . . .

. . . according to an unofficial report in the newspaper Rangoon Daily in Rangoon, Burma. The paper says the Reds have crossed into the northern tip of Burma in an apparent drive toward invaded Tibet from the south. There was no indication that the report was officially confirmed anywhere. The Reds may be going for Tibet—and they may be trying to take over in Burma.

## Color Television by CBS . . .

. . . got the stoppers yesterday by a three-man federal court. In Chicago, the court suspended an order by the Federal Communications Commission which authorized the Columbia Broadcasting System to start color televising. The late report yesterday gave no indication what the FCC must do now.

## On The Telephone Strike Scene . . .

. . . some 250 pickets fought with police for about two hours yesterday in Philadelphia when the pickets tried to keep non-striking phone workers from their jobs. The strikers finally let the workers through. Union spokesmen say they want no violence.

## Seven Violent Explosions . . .

. . . shook Port Arthur, Tex., yesterday. Three men were injured—one seriously. Fires which resulted from the blasts weren't extinguished for almost two hours. The explosions came from the huge tank farm and refinery belonging to the Gulf Oil corporation. Escaping gas hitting a fire caused the holocaust.

## Anything to Prevent World War III . . .

. . . must be done, said Secretary of State Dean Acheson in Washington yesterday. Such a conflict, he said, would be a "tragedy of the most colossal nature." He spoke to representatives of 200 organizations at the state department. They were there for one of a series of meetings to provide background on various foreign and domestic issues.

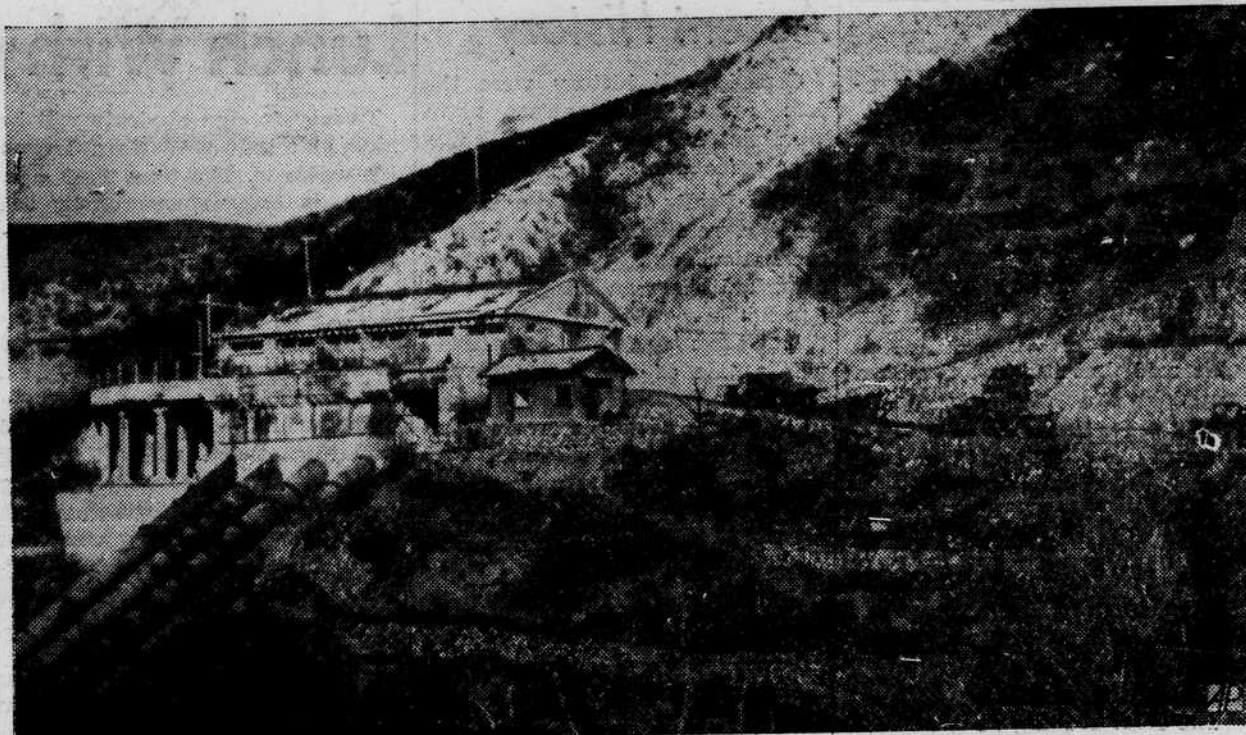
## No More Bars or Saloons . . .

. . . can be built until the national production authority says so, according to an order from Washington. The NPA yesterday added drinking places to its list of "amusement facilities" whose construction is prohibited to conserve materials for defense.

## A 75 Per Cent Excess Profits Tax . . .

. . . was proposed yesterday by Secretary of the Treasury Snyder. It is designed to raise the extra four billion dollars which President Truman wants to help pay for the defense budget. It's drastic, authorities say, but not as drastic as the 85.5 per cent excess profits tax of World War II. Snyder is confident the measure will go through Congress when it meets Nov. 27.

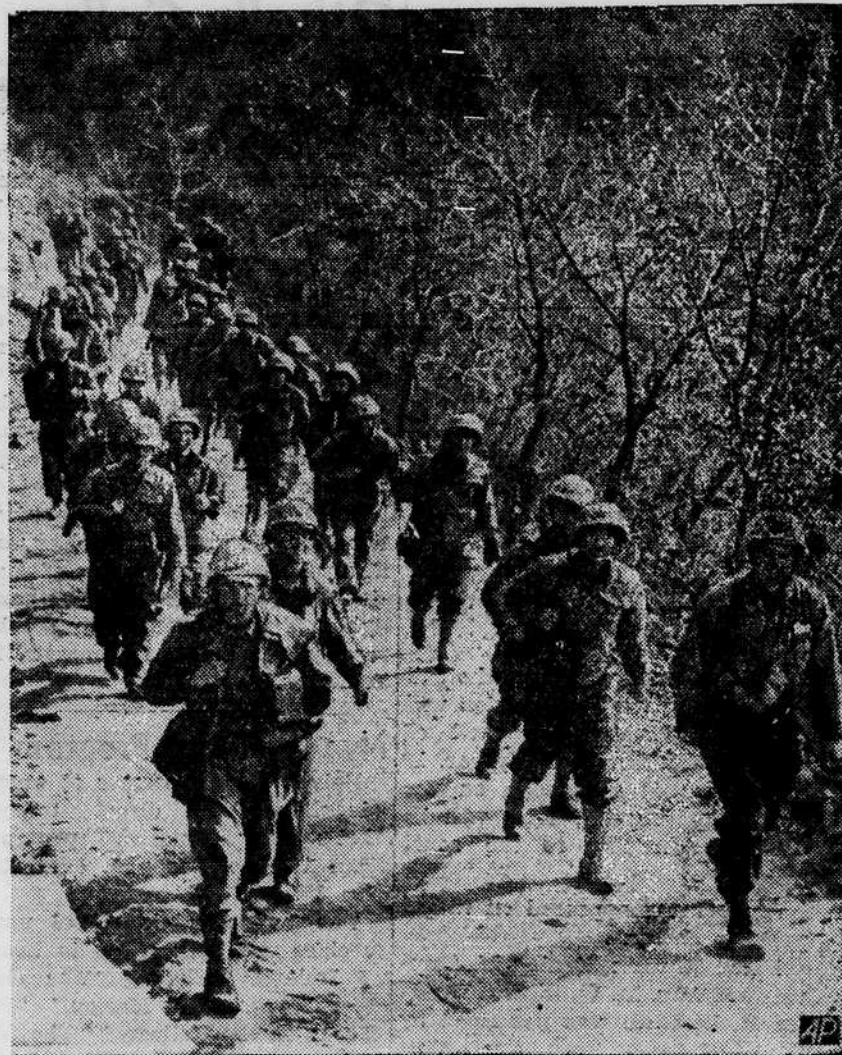
# The News in View



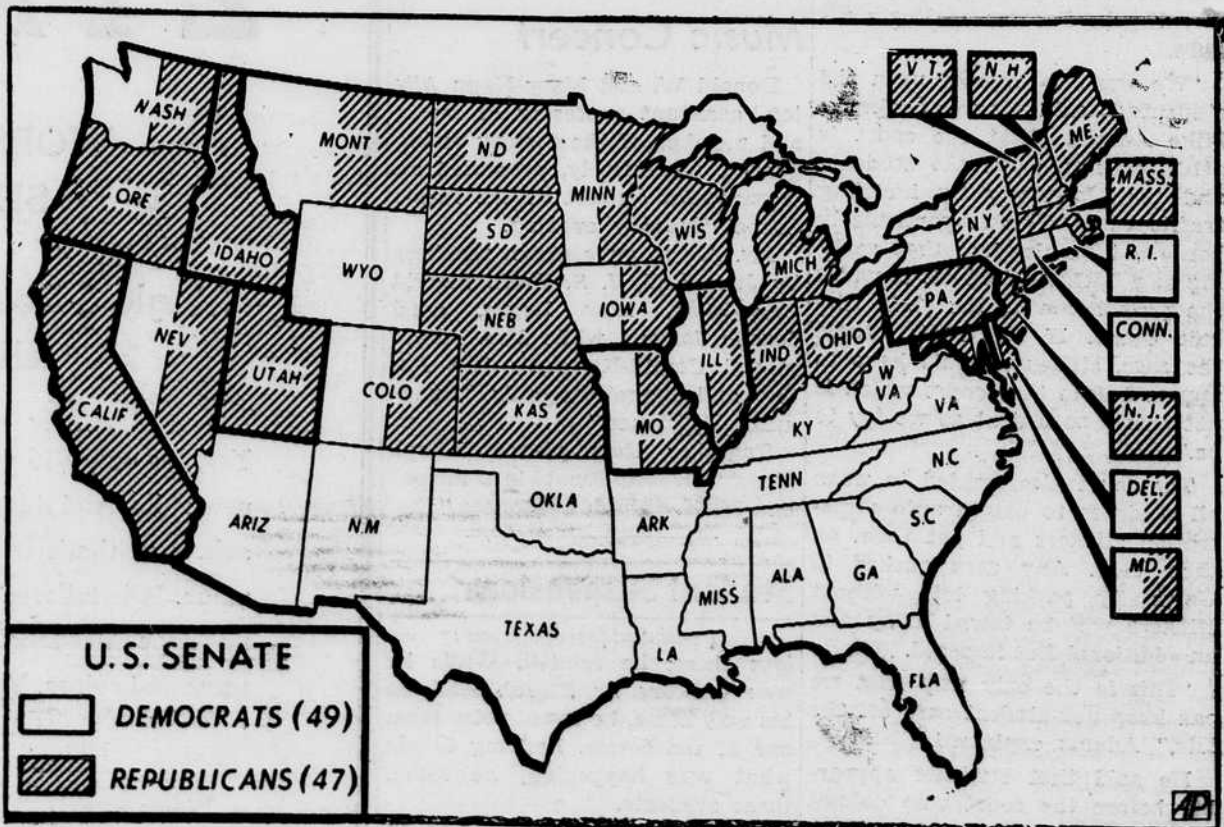
CAPTURED RESERVOIR in Korea is the Changjin reservoir, major power plant of which is shown above. U. S. forces took the last of Korean power houses yesterday with a surprising lack of Red resistance. The plant shown above also supplies Red Manchuria with electricity. (AP WIREPHOTO)



DISAPPROVAL OF THE Federal system led Kenneth Hollands, 24, to turn out \$11,500 worth of near-perfect \$5 bills, he told Federal men in Los Angeles. Agents negotiated with Hollands for several weeks, then nabbed him when he sold \$10,000 worth of bills to an agent for \$2,000. (AP WIREPHOTO)



A MORTAR COMPANY of the Seventh Regiment's Third Battalion marines marches up mountainside over North Korea's Great Divide as they approach Koto in drive towards Changjin reservoir. The marines were in sight of the vital Changjin installation, main source of power for northeast Korea. (AP WIREPHOTO)



CLOSEST SENATE DIVISION since 1931 is shown in this map of the political makeup of the United States Senate following the recent elections. Outlined are states which were in limelight as a result of changes in political affiliation. As a result of the election the Democrats gained one seat in Missouri but lost single seats to the Republicans in Maryland, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Utah, Idaho, and California. (AP WIREPHOTO)