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Censorship Tightened on Action in Korean War

By The Associated Press

TOKYO, Sunday-The United Nations offensive hammered away against stiffer Communist resistance in Central Korea Saturday, but movements were cloaked by heavy censorship,

The Allied push carried within 15 miles of the 38th Parallel and appeared aimed towards the Chinese base at Chunchon when U.S. security officers clamped down on field dispatches.

However, the drive was "going well," General Mac-Arthur answered reporters on his return to Tokyo Satur-

planning was under way, or wat and commanding officers. Inforsimply a routine inspection.

ACCOMPANIED by his top air, war or allied agents also will be sea and ground commanders, Mac- banned in the future. Arthur jeeped within 22 miles of dividing line between North and munist intelligence. South Korea.

Lt. Gen. George E. Stratemeyer. just completed their most destructive week of the war; Vice Adm. armada blockades both East and West Korean coasts; and Lt. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, directing the Eighth Army ground offensive, rode with their commander.

MacArthur would not say on his return whether he planned to order his forces north of the parallel for a second time, or hold them in the thawing hills to the south while a negotiated settlement is sought.

THE EIGHTH Army permitted correspondents in the field to report only a few lines Saturday

Correspondent William C. Barnard on the Central front said company-sized attack by Chinese

There was virtually no contact last October. with the enemy on the East-Central front, said Correspondent Nate Polowetzky.

The purpose was to avoid disthe 38th Parallel, once the political closing anything of value to Com-

mation obtained from prisoners of

Before the security clampdown, Correspondent Leif Erickson rewhose Far East Air Forces had ported from Eighth Army, headquarters that four Chinese armies (corps) were getting set along C. Turnér Joy, whose U. N. ridge-lines and high points southwest and southeast of Chunchon. That important Red base is eight

miles south of parallel 38. FOUR MORE Red corps were in reserve to the north.

Normally the Chinese each composed of three divisions, number 30,000 to 40,000 men. This meant 120,000 to 160,000 Chinese were on the front for the defense of Chunchon and an equal number was in reserve to back them up. It was possible, however, that the Reds would clear out completely from all positions south of

the 38th Parallel. United Nations commanders generally felt that the diplomats American forces northwest of at Lake Success now had their captured Hongchon hurled back a first important chance to gain an acceptable peace in Korea since the Chinese Reds intervened la**te**

THE ALLIES have proved they cannot be driven off the peninsula; have proved that even with the In the West, Correspondent Jim Chinese advantage in manpower, Becker at Seoul was permitted to the Communists can be forced to say that American and South Ko- retreat; and in seven weeks have rean patrols probed vigorously inflicted an officially estimated 172,000 casualties on the Reds.

and racketeers, it was stated

The announcement followed criti-

getting by with filing very general

statements of income and expen-

ses, without the details required

OFFICIALS replied that the

Treasury has been conducting an

intensive investigation of under-

world tax matters for three years.

Saturday they told newsmen that

this inquiry will explode shortly in

a shower of tax claims. In many

cases criminal charges will be

These sources said that criminal

charges filed this week against

Ralph Capone, brother of the late

Chicago hoodlum, Al Capone,

merely spotlighted him as the first

NEW YORK—The Irish and

Fifth Avenue under cloudy skies

while bands played "Harrigan"

Mayor Vincent R. Impellitteri re-

viewed the marchers. He wore a

He was joined by former Mayor

to Mexico, whose tie was green.

Francis Cardinal Spellman re-

viewed the parade from the steps

of St. Patrick's Cathedral with

The ordinarily white traffic

WHITESVILLE - George Har-

other church dignitaries .

Man Struck, Killed

and other lively tunes.

to be inscribed on tax cases.

mittees. He added:

from average persons.

Some Congress members "criminal overlords" were

Be Nailed For Tax Frauds

WASHINGTON-The U.S. Treasury announced Saturday that an elite company of investigators is being formed to track down tax frauds of underworld characters. All are old hands at getting results against big time gamblers

2 Men Treated For Gun Wounds

Two Beckleyans were injured, one of them hospitalized, about 10 p.m. Saturday in a shooting near

Admitted to Beckley Hospital with gunshot wounds in his back was Clarence Daniel, 26, of 220 Mercer Street. Attendants said he filed. has a possible spinal injury but described his condition as "fairly good."

Richard Perkins, 28, of Beckley also involved in the shooting, was discharged after treatment for a gunshot wound in the right jaw.

A Calfee Funeral Home ambulance was called to the scene. Details of the shooting were not gress to tell the world about the available, near presstime, from gamblers and racketeers. investigating State Police.

Beckley Dentist Held in Shooting

Dr. G. G. Beck, Negro dentist, bh. Gr. Gr. Beck, Negro Gentis, ice files."

shot another Negro, James Wright, ice files."

"The Congress has authority to in the leg with a .410 gauge shotgun about 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

The dentist was jailed by City Police on a charge of shooting with

Investigating police said Beck, who was drunk, sent Wright to who was drunk, sent Wright to purchase a pint of whiskey. When St. Patrick's Day Wright returned to the dentist's office, he shot him. He gave police

no reason. Wright, who resides at 518 S Fayette Street, was wounded in brated St. Patrick's Day with the thigh. His condition was des- parades and gayety. cribed as "good" by attendants at Raleigh General Hospital.

Two Injured in Crash On One-Lane Bridge

WHITESVILLE - Two persons green carnation and said he had a were injured about 6 p.m. Satur- shillelagh but had left it home. day near Pettus when an automobile collided with a trailer-truck William O'Dwyer, now ambassador on a one-lane bridge.

Injured were Roger S. Jarrell, of Whitesville, an occupant of the car, and Ernestine Lee, of Eunice, driver. Jarrell was taken to a Hunting-

ton hospital. The extent of his injuries was not known. Miss Lee sustained facial cuts. A third occupant of the car, though green appropriate.

Eunice Bradford, of Eunice, was not injured. The car was almost a total loss.

By Train at Orgas West WEATHER Virginia

BECKLEY

a freight train. At 6 p.m. 40 is at the Valley Funeral Home, .02 Whitesville

less, believed to be from Arnett, was killed about 3 p.m. Saturday at Orgas when he was struck by Yesterday's high 49 Circumstances of the death were ing trend in the pre-Easter buying storekeepers say it is not up to son, two-year-old son of Mr. and Frame, and his cousin, Roy Fields, that figure. The gross weight limit mines in Brooke and Hancock





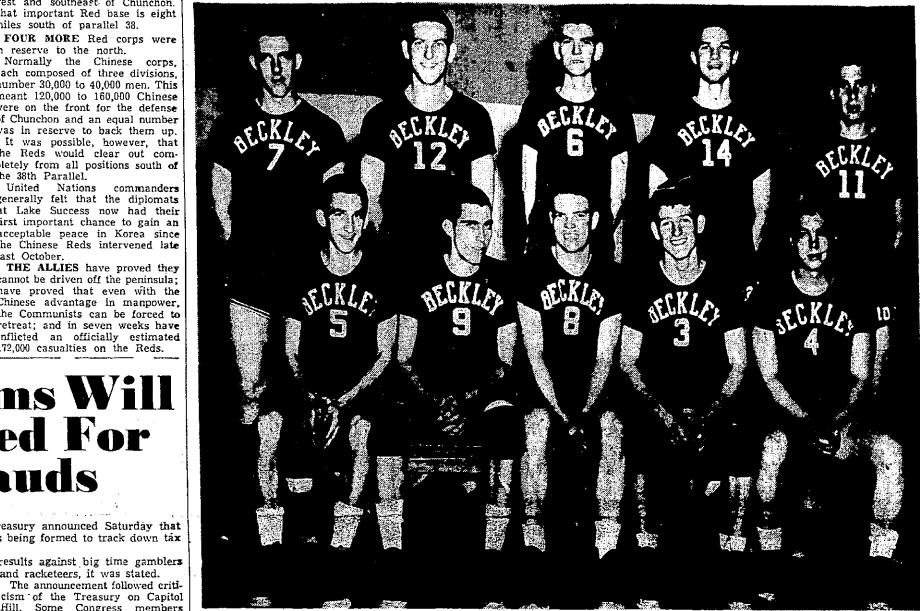
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BECKLEY, W. VA., SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 18, 1951

5 CENTS

day night from his second visit to the front in 10 days. There was no immediate indication whether MacArthur's surprise trip to captured Hongchon on the field and at Tokyo—forbade identified and at Tokyo—forbade identifie Charleston Beaten in Title Game

Champions of W. Va. Scholastic Cage Teams



CLIMAXING A BRILLIANT march through scholastic competition, Woodrow Wilson Flying Eagle cagers reached the state summit yesterday afternoon by defeating Charleston in the championship game at Morgantown. Coach Jerome Van Meter's athletes eliminated Grafton and Victory of Clarksburg en route to the title John Waid and L. Davis. (Register Photo)

contest. The group above includes, front row, left to right: William Collier, Eddie Cook, Bob Crews, Bill Turner and Charles Farley. Back row: Don Lowe, Julius Caldwell, Lee Estep, Willie Bergines, and Bob Davis. Not pictured but on the state tournament squad are

Eisenhower Denies Political Deal with Truman

PARIS-Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower denied Saturday night that

The statement, issued through an official spokesman, was in re-

Beckleyans Drive Thief to Police

By The Associated Press of many nationally known names BLUEFIELD - Two teen-age 1952." Beckley hitchhikers became sus-Secretary of the Treasury Snyder, meanwhile, challenged Conconfidential tax information if SNYDER said in a statement car theft.

that the Treasury and its revenue bureau are prevented by law from doing this. But he noted that these restrictions do not apply to executive sessions of congressional com-

"Accordingly, it will be possible to lay before them all pertinent a key to start the late model car for president. data contained in the revenue servand did not know where the defroster switch was located. make such information public."

allowing one of the youths to drive, that." they decided to take the man to Brig. Gen. C. T. Lanham, Eisenthe Bluefield police station. Charleston, and Police Chief C. N. statement:

Wilson said Whitlock told him the car was stolen.

lot of other people Saturday cele- fitt, of Charleston.

sponse to inquiries about a story by Merrill Mueller, NBC commentator, saying "President Truman made a deal with General Wounded at Clay Eisenhower to make Ike available for the presidential campaign of THE STORY was written for picious of a driver who picked Sigma Delta Chi, national profes- pirations. However, in this case, Quill, a magazine published by name with possible political asthem up and turned him over to sional journalism fraternity, and the general is quoted as repeat-Bluefield police Saturday, who are was released in Miami, Fla., by ing statements attributed to the shooting of one man and woundholding him for investigation of John T. Bills, managing editor of President of the United States. The general, therefore, authorized me

Denzil Keener, 18, and Manuel Mueller said he had a private to make sufficient exception to Adams, 19, both of Beckley, were talk in Denver last December with this policy to say that the presioffered a ride to Charlotte, N. C., Eisenhower, and said the general dent has never mentioned to him from Beckley last night by a quoted the President as saying he any political possibilities of 1952 29, of Kingwood, was shot fatally would be recalled from Europe in whatsoever." THE YOUTH became suspicious the mid-summer of 1952 to make of the driver when he did not use him available for the nomination

At Key West, the President's press secretary, Joseph Short, said So when he went to sleep after "I have no comment on any of

hower's chief of information at Police identified the man as Shape (supreme headquarters, Al- Changes in Civil Air Ayard Alfred Whitlock, 29, of lied powers in Europe), issued this

"GENERAL Eisenhower habitually declines to authorize any com-Police said papers in the vehicle ment on a press story that at-

wing of the Civil Air Patrol, to indicated it belonged to Roy Prof-tempts, in spite of his emphatic include Southern West Virginia, was amounced Saturday by Col. E. T. Andrews, commanding officer of the West Virginia CAP. Almost 100,000 wearers of the green paraded up New York's Sales Totals Greater; The new wing will include squadrons in Beckley, Hinton, Point

NEW YORK—The cash registers of the Nation's retailers are rank of major, and will act as

Buying Trend Differs

ringing up Easter sales at a merry clip. The concensus is that sales in dollars and cents are running He is also assistant West Virginia about 20 per cent ahead of last year but that the storekeeper is not wing commander. selling any more items than he did a year ago.

The difference could be accounted for by an estimated eight to Fayette Warrant Issued 14 per cent increase in prices between last Easter and this. Dun and Bradstreet, the busi-

stripe in the center of Fifth Ave-nue was newly painted in pale of consumer purchasing is slightly. It is no surprise to

for the comparable 1949 period. and the requests for men's shirts pital said the victim, John Neason seasonal rise in Easter retail trade are substantial. extensive spring apparel buying women has been bought and his home last Monday. and a decrease in durable goods similar men's accessories. purchasing from the high mid-winter level.

ping switched from the traditional type of sales, they say.

ness reporting service, puts it this apparel purchases to such items By The Associated Press as television. This year, they add, It is no surprise that millinery

needed repainting anyhow and they week - before - Easter period last by shoppers. A heavy demand for though green appropriate.

week - before - Easter period last by shoppers. A heavy demand for the comparable 1949 period women's accessories is reported with last the vector. John

The buying of such apparel as LAD, 2, BURNS TO DEATH coats, suits and dresses is report- By The Associated Press

OAK HILL - Deputy Sheriff the shopper has returned to the Pearlie Elmore said a warrant was issued Saturday for the arrest of Lloyd Sims, 48, of Sewell, in con green. City workers said it had above the level for the similar is high on the list of items sought nection with an attack on an 80-Attendants at an Oak Hill Hos- Two Persons Hurt

In Attack on Man, 80

NBC in San Francisco, wrote:

the honors of the White House."

CHARLESTON — Activation of Group II of the West Virginia

Capt. Ross A. Taylor, command-

ing officer of the Charleston squad-

ron, has been promoted to the

commanding officer of Group H.

Patrol Announced

Pleasant, and Madison.

By The Associated Press

THEY SAY lack of a sharper and other haberdashery articles of Sewell, was in serious condition easonal rise in Easter retail trade are substantial. was due to a combination of less FOOTWEAR for both men and wounds about the head and face

expectations. Inclement weather in Mrs. Burt Hutchison, died in a 22, of Wellford. Attendants said the is 60,800 pounds, and a five per counties to allow drainage from They say that in 1950 the shop-many sections has held down this fire that swept a small frame two Kanawha County men were in cent leeway is also allowed on that, the coal washeries to enter into a dwelling here Saturday.

PARIS—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower denied Saturday night that President Truman ever "mentioned to him any political possibilities One Killed, Two

foreman was arrested Saturday night in connection with the fatal ing of two others after the trio Metermen. warned him against going to work in a non-union mine Cpl. T. S. Myers said Joe Arnold,

with a pistol. Mueller, a former foreign cor-

Also wounded, the corporal said. respondent now stationed with were Cloyd Uphold, of Kingwood, and Donald Poland, 34, of Tunnel-"The Chief Executive told Ike ton, hit by a shotgun charge. that one Harry Truman did not Held in Clay County Jail in conwant to be accused of exiling a nection with the triple shooting. potential powerful contender for Myers said, was George Burnett Hudson, 57, of Spread Park, Clay County, an employe of the In-

dustrial Coal Company of King-

Deadline For Price Lists is March 22

By The Associated Press CHARLESTON-Further clarifying regulations the office of Price Stabilization's West Virginia headquarters said Saturday the deadline for retail price lists is Thursday, March 22.

The agency said that on the date, all retailers, including groceries, will be required to have and keep in their possession ceiling price lists of their goods. These must be kept in readiness for examination by OPS representatives on demand.

Clothing, furniture, floor covering and footwear merchants will be required to have such lists available by March 29.

Train Strikes Car:

By The Associated Press CHARLESTON - A New York Central passenger train struck an suffered in the alleged attack at automobile at a crossing near here Saturday, injuring two of the three occupants of the car.

Brought to a Charleston hospital suffering from concussion and load limit on trucks but allows Storekeepers reported a differ-ed above last year but several HUNTINGTON - Robert Hutchi-shock were John Fields, 28, of them a 900-pound tolerance above satisfactory condition.

Register Sports Editor

Morgantown—A spectacular performance by Substitute Lee Estep plus the usual brilliant performance of Willie Bergines, Bill Turner and their mates gave Beckley's Flying Eagles the state Class A basketball championship here Saturday.

Lanky six-foot five-inch Lee's superb rebounding job and 15-point contribution to the scoring effort when the Flying Eagles needed it most enabled Beckley to defeat the Charleston Mountain Lions 62-54 in the championship finale of the 38th Annual Scholastic Basketball Tournament at West Virginia University Field

The triumph gave Beckley its second championship in 15 trips to the state tournament under Coach J. R. Van Meter. The other championship came in 1946.

Sharing credit with the individual performances turned in by Bergines, Estep and Davis for the Beckley victory were a tight pressing defense that slowed the Charleston fast break to a standstill and he poise of the new champions when the gaing was the toughest.

AND THE GOING was tough all first quarter as a result of a couldn't-miss performance by Charleston's brilliant sophomore star Rod Hundley.

Hundley sent the Lions winging toward what shaped up as a rout with 13 of the Kanawha Valley team's first 15 points in the first four minutes of play. During that time Beckley had been able to score only a rebound by Bergines and a free toss by Captain Julius Caldwell.

But the overall ability of the Beckley team began to become apparent at that time. Turner started it off with two set shots from the side and middle, Bob Davis tapped in a rebound, sank a free throw and laid up another two-pointer on a sweet toss-in by Caldwell and by the end of the quarter Beckley had pulled up to

Estep went in for Caldwell, who had drawn four personal fouls, shortly after the second quarter began. He immediately took over control of the defensive bankboard in as astounding a display as this tournament-conscious town has

AND IN THE MIDST of it he tossed in two long overhead shots and caged four fouls to spark a great Beckley comeback which finally caught up with Charleston at 26-all with 3 minutes, 55 seconds

to go in the period. Another foul shot by Estep put and better-benched Eagles saw Beckley ahead for the first time Eddie Cook, Turner, Estep and at 31-30 with 2:19 to go but Theo Bergines all contribute to a 13-Field's shot from the middle of point attack. the floor just as the gun ended In the final analysis it was Beck-

THE THIRD quarter was really gained the victory. the telling one as the Charleston defense began to crumble before shooting of Turner cooled off a he onslaught of the cool Van momentum - gathering Lion come-

points throughout the remainder attende the final session. of the quarter.

way in the last quarter, but con-

the way. Beckley trailed by as much as 12 points midway in the Champs' Coach



COACH VAN METER

trol of the bankboards by Bergines and Estep and the smart floor work of Turner and Bobby Crews never gave the Mountain Lions a chance. Hundley was the only member of the runner-up team able to score in that last quarter, caging four field goals to account for their eight points.

MEANWHILE the more-balanced

the half enabled Charleston to ley's better poise under pressure CLAY-State Police said a mine hold a 34-32 lead at intermission. and their tremendous height that

The slick ball-hawking and setback time after time. So did the The Eagles finally went ahead rebound and defensive work of to stay at 38-36 on Bergines' re- Estep and Bergines. Except for bound with 5:43 left to play in the that first four minutes of the game third period. After that the game the Raleigh Countians never was nip and tuck with the Eagle seemed to feel the pressure from lead varying from two to six the yelling house of 6.300 fans who

That 6,300 brought to 29,300 the Charleston still had enough to total attendance for the three-day make a battle out of it until mid- tournament, a new record. The old (Continued on Page 9)

Governor Signs Last Of 218 New Measures

CHARLESTON-Two bills helping West irginia cities get more money were among a last-minute flood of legislation crossing Governor Patteson's desk before the five-day deadline for signing.

One authorizes municipalities to levy a two per cent amusement tax, which will be in addition to federal and state taxes already collected on such tickets. The other enables cities and counties to qualify for federal assist-

ance in slum clearance projects. The Governor and his statehouse staff worked far into the night in one-year moratorium to enable truckers to modify their equipment

order to clear the legislation before Friday midnight. THE MEASURES were the last speed limit at 40 miles per hour. of 218 passed by both houses—116! Trucks of less than 4.000 pounds in the Schate and 102 by the House, gross weight will be allowed to

Only two bills-both concerning operate at passenger car speeds the controversial sheriff's fee sys- of 55 miles per hour. tem-became law without his signature. There were no vetoes, cially-hard-pressed cities to charge Also becoming law was the for municipal services such as measure reapportioning the state fire and police protection and garfor the election of the House of Delegates. It raised the House membership from 94 to 100.

Populous Kanawha County gained three members, and Menongalia, Wyoming Logan. and Raleigh one each. Ohio County lost one member. The bulky bill revising the state more of the property owners

motor vehicles code also went into who would be assessed for the

the books. IT PROVIDES an 18,063-pound

Providing for registration and licensing of dogs.

to meet the law, and set a truck

A third measure allowing finan-

bage collection also became law.

The Governor also signed bills:

PERMITTING counties to make

improvements such as sewers,

waterworks, streets, alleys and

sidewalks in unincorporated areas

upon petition of 60 per cent or

Making it unlawful for coal The measure also will give a stream.