Gallup Poll

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GROUND WAR STOPS IN KOREA CAUDLE HITS AT CONGRESSM

Morrison Land

Reported As

Celanese Site

\$4,000,000 Project On **Outskirts Of City**

Tells Of Terrific Pressures On Him

Officials And

To Clean Up Agency

A Foreign Policy For Americans

U.S. Asks More UN **Troops For Korea**

OUR WEATHER

NATO Goal By End Of 1954

Atlantic Allies Aim For 100 Divisions

SHOPPING DAYS

Allies And Reds Call Off Shooting

Troops of the United Nations, last night and early to day, received orders not to fire at the enemy unless he at tacked, field dispatches said.

By mid-afternoon, apparently well aware of the gentlemen's agreement Chinese soldiers played volley ball in full view of non-shooting American troops.

REDS END BLACKOUT

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When darkness fell, the Reds abandoned their

th blackout and the twinkling of Communist bon

the glow of cigarettes marked out the silent 145-

front.

AP Correspondent Milo Farneti reported from the
Western Front that he had seen an order from U. S. Eighth
Army headquarters to stop fighting.

Eighth Army headquarters denied that it issued the

order.

Farneti said the Allies stopped fighting immediately
the order was received.

Only a few rounds of Red artillery, possibly from uninformed gunners, broke the unantural stillness.

Patrols roamed the quiet front under orders to take no
offensive action. And in many cases they made no contact.

NO CEASE-FIRE?

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The Eighth Army issued a warning statement that said there is as of this date, 28 November, 1951, no cease fire in Korea."

Capital Surprised By Turn In Korea

WHAT'S INSIDE

31 Tax Bureau **Employees Axed**

Administration Acts



Stassen Wants

Taft To Help

Draft 'lke' Republican Leader Proposes Coalition