

Man who man would be
Must rule the empire of him-
self.—Shelley.



THE WEATHER
Rain.
(Complete report on Page 2)

ESTABLISHED 1838

VOL. CXIV

Entered as Second-Class Matter
Postoffice, Fitchburg, Mass.

FITCHBURG, MASS., SATURDAY, MAY 31, 1952—TWELVE PAGES

FIVE CENTS



Smoke Signals

Schools Expected To Follow Lead Of Local Industry In Abating Nuisance

When the school committee received complaints from residents in the vicinity of the Hosmer school about a smoke nuisance, and instructed Arthur Archambault, building superintendent, to investigate nuisances at other schools it started something that will probably result in considerable expense to the department.

Supt. Archambault has not completed his investigation but he has gone far enough to convince himself that the Hosmer school is guilty of a smoke nuisance and that the central heating plant at the Brown school is equally guilty. He also found that pretty fair cases could be made against some other school buildings.

Mr. Archambault has also found that if a smoke nuisance does exist the board of health and not the building department has jurisdiction and the authority to order the nuisance abated. He also learned that the board of health has brought about the abatement of several smoke nuisances caused by industrial plants and that it is much more expensive than changing from coal to oil and has been found satisfactory, he said.

In the discussion in the school committee the substitution of oil instead of coal was suggested as one method of eliminating the smoke nuisance but Mr. Hession said that industry found that this was not necessary. He said that some industrial plants installed smoke arresters, an apparatus which consumes the gases and eliminates the smoke. This method is much less expensive than changing from coal to oil and has been found satisfactory, he said.

Supt. Archambault said he has received no estimate of the cost of installing smoke arresters and while he has not figured out the exact cost of converting the plants from coal to oil he knows that at the Hosmer school the cost would probably be in the vicinity of \$1500. At the central heating plant, where three oil burners are in use, the cost would be much greater. He also pointed out that there would be no substantial reduction in operating costs if the conversion should be made.

The report of the superintendent will probably be submitted at the next meeting of the school committee. Whether any corrective measures will be taken without powerful nudging from the board of health appeared to be in doubt. Since no money was put in the school budget for the purpose, a transfer of funds from some other account would probably be required to finance any changes that might be made.

But big, manish Ana Pauker is a woman—now in her 50s—who clawed her way up from the wretched ghetto of her native Bucharest to membership in the world Communist movement. She reportedly had her own husband shot when he showed "deviationist" tendencies. It was a hard route, only a courageous and resourceful fighter could travel.

It would not be wise to count her out until it is known definitely that she is in a Communist dungeon. In the Communist world, there usually is no intermediate step between the seat of power and the cell.

If Ana Pauker is started down the gloomy road of Communist disgrace, one of her tormentors will be exact knowledge of what will be done to her. She helped develop techniques for breeding nations and men, and has applied them with no known pity.

Yet she is a woman who addresses a bedraggled slum crowd with the tenderness of a mother cooing over a cradle, inspiring tears and fond cries of "Comrade Annie." The writer saw this at a number of mass meetings in Bucharest.

Mrs. Pauker's party fall was the puzzler in a major shakeup of Romania's Communist-dominated government. The report from the U. S. State department yesterday, quoted official reports in Bucharest, censured the press.

Ana Pauker was by report close enough to Stalin—she reportedly could phone the Kremlin, ask for Stalin and be sure of getting his ear—that she could not be permanently removed from Red power without the assent of Moscow.

If she is through, her fall might point to shifts in the sands of Kremlin politics.

Police

(Continued on Page Twelve)

Enemy Manpower Exceeds UN Forces

SEOUL, Korea, May 31 (AP)—Gen. James A. Van Fleet said today Communist armies in Korea outnumber United Nations forces 2 1/2 to 1 and "suffer for nothing for combat," but he does not expect an immediate Red offensive.

The U. S. Eighth army commander at a press conference took up the eighth army problems. These ranged from the fighting front to the troublesome "southern front" at Koje island's prisoner of war compounds.

On Koje, Van Fleet said, he believes the situation is under control and the impending breakup of the huge 6000 to 8000 man compounds into smaller groups will be carried off without incident.

"It is true that the enemy has taken advantage of the long stalemate to build up his power and resources," the general said.

"We estimate now that the enemy is 2 1/2 times greater than the United Nations in numerical combat strength. We estimate that he has a two-to-one numerical superiority in artillery."

"But he is inferior to us in tanks and air capabilities."

to eliminate the nuisances. He also mentioned the Boston & Maine railroad as one of the concerns which gave the city full co-operation. He said firemen on locomotives no longer fire up while passing through the city and the railroad substituted oil-burning instead for coal-burning shifting engines.

"It is a little different dealing with a city department and arguments might be advanced against spending the money required to abate a smoke nuisance, but the city ought to be willing to co-operate in this direction at least as far as private industry has," he said.

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(Continued on Page Twelve)

Library Rounds Out 15 Years Of Increasing Improvements

Fitchburg public library is now in the process of rounding out a 15-year record of improvement.

J. Emerson Greenaway of Hartford, Conn., unanimously chosen by the Fitchburg library trustees after a two-month study and investigation of outstanding candidates from all parts of the country, sparked the complete re-organization of the library begun in 1937 to provide this city with a broader and more friendly service than has resulted in new records of achievement for all the library departments.

The secret of the successful metamorphosis of the musty institution to the present beehive of activity was found when literal meaning was given the word "public" which appears in the official title of the building.

Back in the late 30's the library board of trustees became concerned about the depressing spirit and the physical condition of their trust. After a careful study of all available candidates they invited Mr. Greenaway to come here and "take over" with the purpose of making the library a real instrument for the use and benefit of the community.

Library

(Continued on Page Twelve)

Eisenhower Flies To Washington

Red Politics Deposes Ana Pauker

Stalin's Companion
Forfeits Jobs
In Romanian Coup

WASHINGTON, May 31 (AP)—Political lightning always lurking at the summit of Communist high command has struck in Romania, toppling Ana Pauker, ruthless friend of Joseph Stalin, from her party job.

The news that she and other key Communists had fallen was relayed from the U. S. legation in Bucharest. It may be the beginning of the end for one of the most feared and powerful women since the middle ages sway of Lucretia Borgia and Catherine de Medici.

Mrs. Pauker was a leading member of the Politburo political cabinet of the Romanian Communist party. An AP writer interviewed her and saw her frequently at public functions while a correspondent in Romania after the Reds took over. She was then considered Romania's leading Communist.

Official information thus far indicates Mrs. Pauker still has her government jobs as vice premier and minister of foreign affairs. Reports in Vienna newspapers said she already had been swept from government as well as party office. This would be in line with usual Communist practices—real authority rests on party position which, once lost, carries away the facade of elective government office.

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Police

(Continued on Page Twelve)

General Says France's Glory Again On Rise

West's Top Soldier
Faces Political Future
On Arrival Sunday

PARIS, May 31 (AP)—Gen. Eisenhower took off for the United States and a possible political future today after nearly a year-and-a-half as the Western world's top soldier in Europe. His plane left Orly field at 2:04 p. m., 9:04 a. m. EDT.

In a brief farewell address at the airport, the general declared: "Mrs. Eisenhower and I are leaving this wonderful country and hospitable people not only with a feeling of regret and gratitude but with a feeling of confidence that the glory of France is again on the rise."

He spent about 15 minutes at the airport in a last jovial goodbye to the allied officers, and their wives from SHAPE. He is to land tonight at Stephenville, Newfoundland, at 9:50 and is due in Washington tomorrow afternoon.

The howls of political pain went up yesterday, shortly after Eisenhower's arrival here, when he was named as a possible candidate for president. Here, too, he was named as a possible candidate for the Republican National convention, delegates to which he was invited to attend.

General Eisenhower's home town, Abilene, Kan., New York or Denver. A headquarters spokesman said expenses would be footed by local, national, Eisenhower organizations, if not borne by delegates.

Before Eisenhower committee backers denied that the national organization would pay for a thousand or more visits to their candidates, blasted the plan.

Gael Sullivan, Kefauver manager, called the plan "gross bribery." He said the Justice department should investigate.

Eisenhower

(Continued on Page Ten)

One Killed, 5 Hurt Over Holiday

One person was killed and five others injured, two seriously, in two automobile accidents as the long holiday weekend entered its second day, James McNamara, Jr., 28, of South Lancaster, was instantly killed early this morning when the car he was driving left the road on Route 117 when the accident occurred. The pole was broken by the impact of the crash, and the car was demolished.

Three passengers in the McNamara car were injured. They are: Reginald Bates, 24, Clinton, head and other injuries, admitted to Clinton hospital; Clarence Nichols, 20, Clinton, head cuts, and Bernard Regonini, 21, South Lancaster, minor injuries.

In a Templeton accident yesterday morning, an Ayrer man and his wife were seriously injured when their automobile crashed into a tree on Route 2 near Conant Ball Co. and were taken to Henry Heywood Memorial hospital, Gardner. Edwin H. Burkhardt, 65, of 17 Prospect street, Ayrer, driver of the car, sustained possible fractures of ribs and of the right leg and multiple cuts of the head and face. He was reported in fair condition today. Mrs. Marion H. Burkhardt, his wife, suffered possible fractures of the left shoulder and left wrist and cuts of the left hand and right knee. She was reported in good condition.

Athol police said it is believed Mr. Burkhardt was stricken ill when he lost control of the car which was traveling west on Route 2. The automobile was demolished.

Child In Coma As Result Of Fall

The condition of Jacqueline M. Gamache, 4 1/2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred J. Gamache, 313 Canton street, who fell three stories to a sidewalk at 7 p. m. Wednesday, remained critical this noon at Burbank hospital as she entered her 65th hour of continual coma.

The child's name has been on the danger list since admission. Her injuries are internal and also include a fractured skull. She is lying through a screen on 25 feet, landing on concrete between a parking meter and sign at 13 1/2 Blossom street while visiting there with her mother and sister.

Communist Police Seize Hamlet On Edge Of Free West Berlin To Isolate Nearby Russian Zone

BERLIN, May 31 (AP)—Communist police abruptly seized the hamlet of Buergerablage on the fringe of free West Berlin today and ordered its 43 families to get out of their homes. Western authorities here said it was part of the Communist program to seal Berlin off from the surrounding Russian zone.

As part of the increasing Communist pressure in the campaign against the newly signed West German peace contract, the Russians also turned back Allied patrol cars on the Berlin-Helmstedt autobahn for the sixth straight day. West Berliners feared a new blockade was in the making.

There were reports other fringe territories also would be seized, notably Steinstuecken which borders on the American sector. Inhabitants there and elsewhere on the fringe areas were alarmed as the Russians and the East German Communists heightened the cold war tempo.

Buergerablage lies just within the Russian zone but administratively it belonged to the borough of Spandau, in the British sector. Suddenly this morning the black-clad Communist Volkspolizei appeared and knocked on the doors of the residents. The 43 families were told to clear out. They were given no reason.

The East German Communist government has announced it is setting up a "security belt" along the zone border. It claimed this was necessary to "keep out spies and saboteurs" from West Germany which this week signed political and military alliances with the West.

Should the Communists also move up on Steinstuecken they will be setting a plot of cold war ground which had made headlines before.

Germany

Clay, Who Directed 1949 Airlift, Asserts Reds Are Menacing But Unprepared To Make War

NEW YORK, May 31 (AP)—The man who broke the Soviet blockade of Berlin with the historic airlift of 1948-49 says the West can whip another one, if and when the Russians impose it.

Gen. Lucius D. Clay, former U. S. military governor of Germany, noted the Soviet union is making menacing gestures in Germany but, he does not believe they are ready to make war.

"It is always possible that they would push us more than we would take, but I doubt that," he told a reporter. "I think war will come only if the Soviets are ready for war. I doubt very much that they think they can win such a war now. If they had wanted a war and were prepared for it, we would have had it in 1947."

Clay left Germany in 1949 after directing the airlift which dealt the Soviet union a mighty psychological blow. He is chairman of the Continental Can Co. He also heads the privately-operated Crusade for Freedom which supports Radio Free Europe's broadcasts.

"The Russians today are making gestures which lead many to think another blockade is in the offing. But they are only using their regular tactics of terror and threat of war to balk Western defense moves."

If they should clamp on a full land blockade of Berlin, Clay said, an airlift could beat it again.

"An airlift today would be even simpler than the one we put on best answer to the Russians."

He urged speedy U. S. ratification of the Bonn Peace Contract as the simplest answer to the Russians.

BULLETINS

(By The Associated Press)

COLUMBUS, O.—Nine convicts—two of them murderers—escaped last night from Ohio penitentiary. Four remained at large today.

ROME—Premier Alcide de Gasperi's Christian Democrats won control of 4073 of Italy's 7220 towns and cities in the 1951-52 local elections, the party said today.

SYDNEY, N. S.—Early season storms, brewing winds of 50 miles an hour, have caused thousands of dollars damage to lobster gear on the Cape Breton coast, it was learned here today.

VATICAN CITY—The Roman Catholic church placed on its index of forbidden literature today all the books of the late French writer Andre Gide, winner of the 1947 Nobel prize for literature.

WORCESTER—Driver and mechanics of the Johnson Bus Lines which serve 26 towns and villages in Central Massachusetts and Northern Rhode Island went on strike at midnight for higher wages.

PRESTWICK, Scotland—Young Harvie Ward of Tarboro, N. C., spiked Frank Stranahan's bid for a third British amateur golf championship today when he trounced the Toledo, O. millionaire, 6 and 5, in the scheduled 36-hole all-America final.

VARIED HOLIDAY SCENES—Three phases of Memorial Day were pictorially recorded here by The Sentinel camera-man yesterday. Top photo shows two youngsters impatiently awaiting the parade, while in the center picture, veterans and auxiliary units conduct service at the Soldiers and Sailors monument. Lower photograph shows hind end of an auto owned by Fred C. Harvey, Williams road, which plunged down an embankment near his home—on his own property—after being forced off highway by an oncoming vehicle.

Thousands At War Memorials Against Backdrop Of Communism

Thousands streamed to Fitchburg's cemeteries and monuments yesterday in tribute to the dead, including heroes of all United States conflicts, as part of the 84th Memorial day observance.

Cloudy skies during the forenoon matched the sombre words of orators during traditional parading and exercises at graves where bugle notes and rifle volleys echoed as veterans of recent wars prayed for departed comrades.

Hundreds silently lined Main street as units returned from cemeteries to conduct ceremonies at the various war memorials along the business district.

Delivering the main address of the day at the World War I monument in the Upper common, Atty. J. Lindsay Ware traced the history of the holiday which commenced on May 30, 1868 by general order of Cmdr-in-Chief John Logan of the Grand Army of the Republic.

He said further, "None of you can remember Fitchburg in 1868, but a record of that day has been preserved. According to the books, a large procession formed at the Town hall and marched, headed by the Fitchburg Cornet band, to Laurel hill cemetery where the ceremonies of the day were performed. A large number of people awaited the arrival of the procession at the burial ground."

"One spot on which the procession halted was near the soldiers' monument on the brow of the hill, a beautiful height overlooking the village and river below. The ceremonies were conducted by Post No. 19, Grand Army of the Republic, and consisted of a prayer by Rev. H. L. Jones of Christ church, an address by Col. E. P. Loring, a dirge by the post band, and the singing of a hymn. There is a tear for all that die, written especially for the occasion."

"General Logan was greatly pleased at the enthusiastic reception given to Decoration day and at the Memorial Day."

(Continued on Page Twelve)

(By The Associated Press)

The simmering unrest of Communism in Europe and Asia provided a grim backdrop for the solemn observance of America's Memorial day.

This nation's war dead were honored throughout the United States and in Japan, England, France, Italy, Germany, Sweden and other foreign countries.

And for most Americans it meant a three-day holiday—with picnics and big sporting events. The long weekend brought a slowly mounting toll of accidental death, mostly from traffic and drowning.

There were speeches at some of the ceremonies but mostly the laying of a wreath in others. The traditional 21-gun salute was fired in many.

Russian, Polish and Czech United Nations delegates walked away from the grave of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt when W. Averell Harriman declared in a speech at Hyde Park, N. Y.:

"A former ally which we had helped save from destruction, in order that it might join in destroying Nazi tyranny, turned traitor to the cause of peace and international good faith, and promoted an even more terrible tyranny of its own."

In Arlington National cemetery at Washington, wreaths were laid for President Truman at the tomb of the unknown soldier, the Confederate monument, the Spanish war memorial and the monument of the Civil war's unknown soldier.

In the Far East, fighting continued in Korea and Indochina and Martyr's day Red riots rocked Japan. Tokyo police killed three persons in a Communist mob which attacked with searing acid and flaming oil bombs. The only injury to Americans there was suffered by a reporter. Another U. S. newsman was hurt in Kobe.