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To Succeed Umstead

HODGES TAKES OATH TUESDAY

President Sees Less Danger Of Conflict

Ike Addresses Catholic Women

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH

BOSTON (AP)— President Eisenhower declared today "the specter of war looms less threateningly" than in a long time "despite the instance of provocation" stemming from the shooting down of an American plane by Russian-built fighter craft.

A U. S Air Force photo mapping plane was shot down by two Russian built MIG-type fighter planes Saturday, according to an Air Force announcement.

Departing from his text in addressing the 27th convention of the National Council of Catholic Women, the President said, after declaring the prospects for an enduring and lasting peace are the brightest in years:

"Despite such instances of provocation as that which took place yesterday (sic) off the coast of Japan, the specter of war looms less threateningly over all mankind."

PEACE MAIN GOAL

The President said that the quest for an "enduring and lasting" peace "must be the overriding goal of our foreign policy."

Addressing a capacity audience in the 3,000-seat Boston Symphony Hall, the President again voiced hope that his "atoms for peace" proposal will open a "new phase" of United States relations with Russia.

"to attain . . . enduring peace must ever be the goal of our foreign policy," he said.

He received a rousing, standing ovation at the start of his address.

Eisenhower flew here from Washington and was greeted warmly by big crowds which turned out along the 3½ mile route from Logan Airport.

The invocation before Eisenhower spoke was delivered by Archbishop Richard J. Cushing of Boston, who termed America "a good land" and "our President is one of its typical sons."

"Spare him," the archbishop prayed, "the vexation of idle and unprofitable criticism from the captious or unthinking."

Departing from his text at one point, Eisenhower declared "with all the earnestness I can command" that if American mothers will teach their children there is no real alternative to peace, "we shall have peace."

Scott Names More Aides

HAW RIVER (AP) — William M. Cochrane, administrative director of the Institute of Government, will serve as private secretary of U. S. Sen-elect W. Kerr Scott.

His appointment was announced over the weekend by Scott. Cochrane, also associate professor of public law and government at the University of North Carolina, will join Scott's staff in Washington Nov. 24. Scott is scheduled to take office that day. Cochrane is a native of Catawba County.

Scott also announced the appointment of four clerks to his staff. Mrs. Grace Lane of Raleigh will be chief clerk. Mrs. Louise Strother Bragg of Franklinton, Miss Peggy Warren of Person County, and Miss Betty Lou Carter of Zebulon will be clerks.

Ben Roney of Rocky Mount will serve as Scott's administrative assistant. His press secretary will be William B. Whitley of the Durham Herald.

OUR WEATHER

Generally fair today, tonight and tomorrow with slowly rising temperatures.

Low temperature this morning, 31 degrees.

Low temperature expected tonight, 35 degrees.

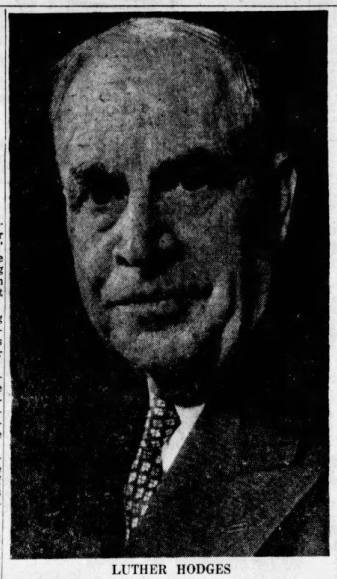
High temperature yesterday, 60 degrees.

High temperature expected today, 67 degrees.

High temperature expected tomorrow, 70 degrees.

Sunrise 6:50 a.m.; sunset 5:23 p.m.

More Weather Data on Page 5-A



LUTHER HODGES

Hodges Newcomer To Political Scene

RALEIGH (AP)—In less than three years fate has moved Luther H. Hodges from virtual political obscurity to the governorship of North Carolina.

At 4 p.m. tomorrow he will be sworn in to succeed Gov. Umstead who died Sunday morning.

In his first political venture in 1952, Hodges was elected lieutenant governor. During his campaign he traveled more than 11,000 miles over the state handing out cards which read:

"My name's Luther Hodges. I'm not a politician, but I'm running for lieutenant governor and I hope you'll vote for me."

Hodges, 56, who has proved popular as lieutenant governor, was associated with Marshall Field Co. for 30 years, retiring in 1950. During that span he rose from office boy to general manager of Fieldcrest Mills and later vice president of the company.

MADE JOB BIG

Hodges once said he chose the lieutenant governorship as his first political ambition "because I knew it was a job offering tremendous possibilities for good. A man can make it a big or little job, and I intend to make it big."

One of Hodges' duties as lieutenant governor was to preside over the 1953 Senate and to name Senate committees. He streamlined Senate operations by reducing the number of committees from 37 to 28. The action, he explained, was to save money and promote efficiency.

Hodges had been mentioned as a possible candidate for governor in 1956. Questioned about this on one occasion, he remarked, "Every decision I make now will be made without regard to future consequences. I am interested only in doing a conscientious job as lieutenant governor."

BORN IN VIRGINIA

The youngest of nine children, Hodges was born on a farm in Pittsylvania County, Va., on March 9, 1898. His father, a tenant farmer, moved to Leaksville and began work as a carpenter in a Leaksville mill. He later became a storekeeper.

With $62.50 in his pockets, Hodges arrived at the University of North Carolina in 1915. With campus jobs and summer work, he was able to earn enough money to pay his way through college. He was graduated in 1919 after his

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High Officials Pay Tribute To Umstead

State And National Leaders Mourn Loss

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The death yesterday of North Carolina Gov. William B. Umstead brought words of sympathy from the President of the United States and others in all walks of life.

The popular governor, sick during most of his tenure in office, passed away in Watts Hospital in Durham. Doctors said he suffered heart trouble and pneumonia.

President Eisenhower sent a personal telegram of sympathy to Mrs. Umstead. In a public statement, the President said, "The people of the state of North Carolina have lost an experienced and devoted public servant in the passing of Gov. William B. Umstead. As a representative, then senator, and finally chief executive, Gov. Umstead served his state with integrity and distinction.

"His passing is a loss not only to North Carolina but to the nation." The President had met Umstead several times, the last time a few months ago when Umstead accompanied a delegation to ask Eisenhower to speak in Charlotte.

Dr. William P. Holt, a retired Erwin physician, attended Gov. Umstead's mother at his birth in rural Durham County. Dr. Holt, now 85, said, "Bill was a great man. He was a good boy, a good man, and a great governor. His death came as a great personal blow to me. Nobody thought more of him than I did."

SCOTT COMMENT

Sen.-elect W. Kerr Scott, whom Umstead succeeded as governor, said, "He made a wonderful effort to do his job and perhaps he over extended himself on it. His loss will be felt over the state."

Gov. Thomas B. Stanley of Virginia declared that "both North Carolina and the nation have lost one of their outstanding citizens. He enjoyed the respect and esteem of his fellow governors throughout the country and we shall greatly miss him." Gov. Stanley said he planned to attend the funeral.

Members of the state's congressional delegation said they were shocked. U. S. Rep. Hugh Q. Alexander said, "North Carolina certainly has lost one of its best loved and most distinguished citizens. Bill Umstead probably rendered as much public service as any of our distinguished men and was as well loved as any person in public life."

U.S. Rep. F. Ertel Carlyle said, "I don't think there is any question but what he entered the governor's office as well equipped as any governor we've had. He had the greatest desire to fill that office to his utmost ability. He was extremely popular with the congres-

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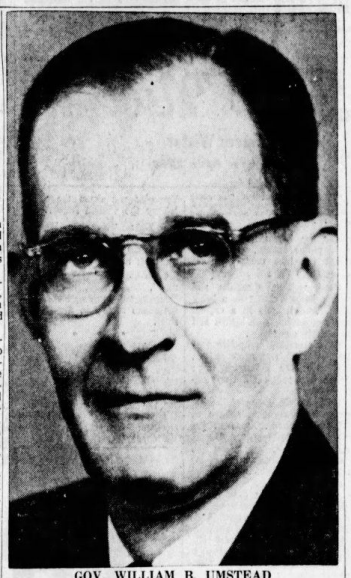

GOV. WILLIAM B. UMSTEAD

Reds Down Plane Without Warning

TOKYO (AP)—Ten U.S. Airmen rescued after an attack by two Russian jet fighters, charged angrily today that the Reds pounced without warning on a U.S. photo plane mapping northern Japan and shot it down in flames yesterday.

The 10 men parachuted to safety moments before their big four-engined RB29 smashed into a house in northern Hokkaido, a few miles from the Russian-held Kurile Islands. An 11th crewman drowned in the sea after bailing out.

Today, in Tokyo, Capt. Anthony P. Feith, the plane's skipper, told a news conference that his plane was "never closer than 15 miles" to Russian territory.

Asked why since his plane was armed he didn't return the fire, Feith said "I would have liked to." But he said his first thought was to complete the photo mission.

DEFENDED BY CO

His group commander, Col. Albert Welsh, said Feith was not to be criticized.

"I would compliment before I would criticize," Welsh said.

Welsh said plane commanders have standing instructions "to fire if fired upon," but added "there must have been some misunderstanding (in this case)." However, Welsh warned that attacking planes will get "a different reception in any future incidents of this kind."

Feith told newsmen he radioed for help and learned later that U.S. fighters were in the area within moments—even before all the parachutes hit the ground.

U. S. PROTESTS

In Washington, the State Department said it was protesting the incident to Moscow.

In Tokyo, Gen. John E. Hull, U. S. Far East commander, said the direction of the crippled plane's fall "completely negates" any possible Soviet claim that the plane was over Russian territory. He accused the Russians of a "piratical" attack.

Feith, 35, of Chester, Pa., said: "I was approximately nine miles off Hokkaido and was never closer than 15 miles to the area the Russians consider their own."

"When fired upon we were even further away (from Russian territory). We were headed toward land," he told a news conference.

The attack came, he said, just as his plane had finished the first

See SURVIVORS on page 5-A

Gov. Umstead's Funeral Tomorrow

RALEIGH—(AP)—Luther H. Hodges, 56, who was elected lieutenant governor in 1952 in his first political venture, will become North Carolina's governor tomorrow succeeding William B. Umstead who died yesterday.

Hodges, a former vice president of Marshall Field Co., will be sworn in at 4 p.m. by Chief Justice M. V. Barnhill of the State Supreme Court.

Umstead, 59, had been in poor health since suffering a heart attack on Jan. 10, 1953, two days after his inauguration as governor. He was readmitted to Watts Hospital in Durham Thursday with a severe cold.

His wife and 12-year-old daughter, Merle Bradley, were at the bedside when death came at 9:10 a.m. Death was due to congestive heart failure and bronchial pneumonia.

SERVICES TOMORROW

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 11 a.m. at Trinity Methodist Church in Durham. Burial will be in the Mount Tabor Church Cemetery at Bahama, a small community near Durham.

Umstead was the first North Carolina governor to die in office since 1891 when Gov. David G. Fowle was succeeded by Lt. Gov. Thomas M. Holt.

Umstead, a stern-faced, well-liked man, was a U. S. representative from 1932-1938 when Congress enacted much of President Franklin Roosevelt's New Deal into law. He retired in 1938 to enter private law practice at Durham.

In 1946 Umstead was appointed by Gov. R. Gregg Cherry to the U. S. Senate to succeed the late Josiah W. Bailey. Two years later he suffered the only defeat of his political career when the late J. Melville Broughton won the senatorial nomination.

SUCCEEDED SCOTT

Umstead was elected governor in 1952 to succeed W. Kerr Scott.

Under the State Constitution, the lieutenant governor succeeds the governor upon his death. Hodges, who could have been sworn in immediately, preferred to wait until after the funeral.

Dr. C. D. Barclift, pastor of the Trinity Methodist Church, will conduct the services, assisted by Dr. D. D. Holt of Greensboro; the Rev. D. A. Clark, pastor of the Mount Tabor Church, and the Rev. C. S. Hubbard, pastor of the Chapel Hill Methodist Church.

The governor's office was closed today. All state offices in Raleigh will be closed tomorrow.

The body will lie in state for two hours prior to the funeral. Umstead will be buried near the bodies of his father and mother.

Pallbearers will be: John Hardin, Greensboro; former Gov. Cherry, Gastonia; former House Speaker W. Frank Taylor, Goldsboro; F. L. Fuller Jr., Jones Fuller, R. P. Reade, Knox Massey, Walter A. Biggs, D. A. Sorrell, all of Durham, and Edward L. Rankin Jr., the governor's secretary.

Hodges said he would have no statement on plans for his administration until after he takes the oath of office. He plans to come to Raleigh this evening to call on Mrs. Umstead and to attend the funeral.

Messages of grief and condolences poured in to the family at the Executive Mansion here. Many friends gathered at the hospital yesterday morning. Others visited the mansion.

Regarded as a conscientious person, Umstead launched the state on an ambitious program with his inauguration. During the 1953 Legislature he was either confined to the hospital or the Executive Mansion recovering from a heart attack. His program included big bond issues for school building and for improvements at mental hospitals and other state institutions. The people approved overwhelmingly the bond program in an election last fall.

The state's financial condition had confronted him with the necessity of calling on the next General Assembly to increase taxes for the first time in two decades. Another big problem which confronted him, and which now faces Hodges, is the Supreme Court decision outlawing public school segregation.

At Umstead's request, the Legislature approved reorganization of the governing boards of several agencies. These included the State Highway Commission membership which was increased from 10 to 14.

Umstead made a host of appointments, including two U.S. Senate vacancies caused by death. In mid-1953 he named Alton A. Lennon of Wilmington to succeed Sen. Willis Smith. Last summer he appointed Associate Justice Sam J. Ervin of the State Supreme Court to succeed the late Sen. Clyde R. Hoey.

On Oct. 3, upon the advice of his physician, Dr. Ralph Fleming, Umstead entered Watts Hospital for a period of treatment and rest. He was plagued by a cough and difficulty in breathing. He left the hospital three weeks later, reporting that he felt much better.

Shortly after returning to the Executive Mansion, Umstead caught a severe cold. He attended a meeting of the Advisory Budget Commission last Thursday, but those present remarked he was hoarse and appeared weak. Around 1 p.m. that day, Dr. Chauncey Royster of Raleigh, who had been attending the governor in Raleigh, summoned Dr. Fleming. Upon their advice, the governor returned to Watts Hospital.

The next day, Dr. Fleming consulted with Dr. Ernest Craige and Dr. Charles Burnett, both of the University of North Carolina Medical School. Rankin reported that the doctors soon suspected he had developed pneumonia. This had aggravated his heart condition.

The governor was reported showing some improvement Saturday, but he took a turn for the worse that afternoon. Rankin said Umstead "seemed to feel better" yesterday morning and talked briefly with his wife and daughter. Suddenly, he "just stopped breathing," Rankin said.

The Constitution was clear that Hodges would succeed Umstead, but some officials believed he became governor automatically with the death of Umstead. Atty. Gen. Harry McMullan offered the opinion Hodges should take an oath.

The Constitution says that "in every case in which the lieutenant governor shall be unable to preside over the Senate, the senators shall elect one of their own number president of their body; and the powers, duties and emoluments of the office of governor shall devolve upon him whenever the lieu-

See HODGES on page 5-A

Senate Meets To Ponder Case Of Sen. McCarthy

By ED CREAGH

WASHINGTON (AP)—The senate convened in extraordinary session today to consider censuring Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis), and McCarthy himself, forecasting the vote will be against him, said he nevertheless will continue his fight against communism.

Predictions as to when the Senate might get around to voting ranged from two weeks or so upward.

A delay developed just before the Senate convened on the mechanics of getting down to the issue.

The special committee which has recommended censure of McCarthy decided to wait until Wednesday before drafting a formal resolution of censure.

Chairman Watkins (R-Utah) said the decision of a delay was due to the absence of one member of the special committee, Sen. Ervin (D-NC), who remained at home because of the death of Gov. William B. Umstead of North Carolina.

Watkins said he would go ahead, however, and present the committee's report. It was made public when the committee decided unanimously several weeks ago that McCarthy should be censured for contempt of a Senate subcommittee and for abusive language to an Army officer, Brig. Gen. Ralph W. Zwicker, who was a witness last winter before McCarthy.

McCarthy's assertion that he would keep fighting communism even if censured came just before he went to the Senate floor.

He said he would continue "fighting the dirtiest fighters in the world until the Communists win or until we die."

The Wisconsin senator had been presented the patriotic service medal of the American Coalition.

He also was presented 22 bound volumes containing over 275,000 signatures of persons in 40 states expressing their protest against the censure resolution.

The signatures were presented by Vincent Ferrari, Queens County, N.Y., postmaster on behalf of the Catholic War Veterans of New York who collected the signatures.

The American Coalition is described by its officers as consisting of 98 separate organizations which have banded to protect the freedoms and independence of the United States. It was formed in 1928.

Gardner Osborn, president of the coalition, said in presenting the medal that McCarthy has become "a prime target of communism to be attacked and, if possible, destroyed by any means."

"If you are destroyed," he said, "then it follows as night follows

See SENATE on page 5-A

SEN. JOE McCARTHY
Getting Ready For Big Session. (AP Wirephoto).

Cotton Crop Estimate Rises

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department today estimated this year's government-restricted cotton crop at 13,206,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight.

This estimate is 695,000 bales more than last month's forecast of 12,511,000 bales. It compares also with 16,465,000 produced last year and with the 10-year (1943-52) average of 12,448,000.

This year's crop was grown under rigid federal planting and marketing controls designed to prevent an increase in large reserves accumulated from past big crops. A crop of about 12 million bales had been sought.

Similar controls have been invoked on next year's crop by Secretary Benson, but they are subject to approval by at least two-thirds of the growers voting in a referendum to be held Dec. 14.

EVENING PRAYER

Our heavenly Father, Thou art the source of our light. We know we cannot reflect the light of Thy salvation until our own lives first are free from the tarnish of sin and worldiness. Draw us anew to Thee, and enable us to shine as lights for Thee. For the sake of Jesus, the Light of the World. Amen.

WHAT'S INSIDE

WILLIAM B. UMSTEAD helped North Carolina go forward toward a better tomorrow. The editors sum up the accomplishments of his administration on today's editorial page. Turn to 4-A.

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