

Partly Cloudy

THE CAROLINAS—Partly cloudy, mild. Highs in the low 70s.

CHARLOTTE AREA—Warm and partly cloudy. High today 77, low tonight 50.

Monday High 83; Low 52
Year Ago High 78; Low 48

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Fugitive Shot To Death At Roadblock

'FIRE BURST OUT ALL OVER'

\$1 Million Fire Razes Textile Mill

Russian Charges Denied

U.S. Dimming Talk Hopes, Say Soviets

WASHINGTON.—P.—The United States fired a double-barreled rejection of Soviet charges of armistice violation Monday and said Moscow, not Washington, is dimming chances of success at the coming Geneva talks on Germany.

State Department Press Officer Lincoln White denied "as strongly as I possibly can" Moscow's accusation Sunday that the United States deliberately flouted Berlin's air corridor rules by a high altitude plane flight March 27. The Russians said this was done to wreck prospects at the Geneva talks starting May 11.

The question of who is trying to wreck what is determined, it seems to me, by the actions of the Soviet Union, and not of the United States," the U.S. spokesman said. He issued two American versions of airplane incidents in different parts of the world.

In the first, he released a State Department note turning down a Russian complaint of March 5 that U. S. Air Force planes had violated Soviet airspace last November.

The U. S. note, dated March 25, repeated earlier protests that Soviet fighters had fired on an American plane over the Baltic Sea and had simulated attacks on a U. S. plane over the Sea of Japan.

It was said the U. S. craft, which were not hit—were in international space more than 60 miles from the nearest Soviet territory.

Washington's note said the Soviets were the ones straining relations between the two countries. While said this note was finally made public Monday because of Moscow's drumfire of accusations that America is provoking bad international atmosphere.

Secondly, White denounced as groundless Moscow's renewed claim Sunday that the March 27 flight into Berlin by a C-124 transport at 50,000 feet violated air corridor rules.

Russian jets buzzed the unarmed plane. The Reds said flights must not top 10,000 feet.

Bishop Edwin Penick Dies At Chapel Hill

CHAPEL HILL.—P.—The Rt. Rev. Edwin A. Penick, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of North Carolina, died Monday night in North Carolina Memorial Hospital. He had been gravely ill for several days.

Bishop Penick, who was 72 last Saturday, will be succeeded by the Rev. Richard H. Baker of Greensboro, who has served for several years as bishop coadjutor.

The Bishop had planned to retire July 1 and was to have been succeeded by Bishop Baker.

The family and physicians declined to reveal the nature of his illness, but it was announced in a Raleigh church on Palm Sunday that he had suffered a stroke.

Bishop Penick was the senior bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete.

Born in Frankfort, Ky., April 4, 1887, the Rev. Mr. Penick became bishop coadjutor when he was 25 years old and bishop of the diocese when he was 43.

He was the son of an Episcopal minister, the father of another and the brother of a third.

He decided to study for the ministry while a graduate student at Harvard in 1906. The next year he entered Virginia Theological Seminary.

While at the University of



Ladder Fire Truck Used To Fight Long Shoals Fire

Resignation Of Dulles Rumored

NEW YORK.—UPI.—A CBS news correspondent, quoting sources "believed to be reliable," said Monday night that Secretary of State John Foster Dulles has decided to resign.

The correspondent, Dan Schur, quoted these sources as saying that President Eisenhower is in agreement with Dulles' recommendation that Undersecretary of State Christian Herter be appointed as his successor.

Some other position is under consideration for Dulles, according to the report, Schur said. On the program "The World Tonight," he said his information came from sources in Europe "with no confirmation from any source in Washington."

The South, where he received his bachelor's degree, Penick was active in sports. He played tennis and basketball and was student manager of the basketball team.

Penick moved from Frankfort to Camden, N. J., in 1903. His father, the Rev. Edwin Anderson Penick, had become rector of St. Paul's Church there. After four years, the senior Penick accepted a call to Trinity Church in Phoenix, Ariz.

After graduating from the seminary in 1902, Penick was ordained as a candidate for the ministry from the Diocese of South Carolina. In 1902 he was ordained a deacon in services at Wadsworth, Tenn. He was assigned to churches in Charleston, Columbia and Camp Jackson.

After World War I, Penick went from Camp Jackson to St. Peter's Church in Charlotte—his first, charge in the Diocese of North Carolina.

He was elected bishop coadjutor of the diocese in 1922 and became bishop 10 years later at the death of Bishop Joseph B. Chesire.

He was married to Miss Carolina Ingelsby Dun of Columbia, S.C., June 20, 1917. They have three sons, Edwin Anderson Jr., Dr. George Dun Penick and the Rev. Charles Ingelsby Penick.

ACADEMY AWARDS

Hayward, Niven Win Top Oscars

HOLLYWOOD.—UPI.—Red-haired Susan Hayward, a four-time loser, Monday night was crowned queen of Hollywood's actresses in winning the academy award for Best Actress of 1958. David Niven, an ex-British Army officer, reached the peak of his career with the award for Best Actor.

Miss Hayward, who literally ran to the stage to accept the statue, won the award for her performance in "I Want to Live!"

The tragic story of Barbara Graham who was executed in the California gas chamber.

Niven's portrayal of a fraudulent British Army major in "Separate Tables" earned him the coveted Oscar. It was also the first time he had been so honored in a long film career.

"Gigi," which won eight awards in all, was selected the top picture of 1958.

Wendy Hiller, who played the role of bookkeeper in "Separate Tables," was named the Best Supporting Actress for 1958.

Burt Reynolds, for his role as the discontented father in "Big Country," was named as the Best Supporting Actor for 1958.

Mingled hos and cheers greeted the arrival of Eddie Fisher and Elizabeth Taylor, principal figures in Hollywood's most publicized marital triangle. Debbie Reynolds, Fisher's ex-wife, did not appear.

Best screenplay, based on material from another medium—Alan Jay Lerner for "Gigi," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Best story and screenplay, written for the screen—story and screenplay by Nathan E. Douglas and Harold Jacob Smith for "The Defiant Ones." Stanley Kramer, United Artists.

Best song first used in an eligible picture—"Gigi," from "Gigi," music by Frederick Lowe and lyrics by Alan Jay Lerner, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Best achievement in special effects—"Tom Thumb," Tom Howard, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Best music score of a dramatic or comedy picture—"The Old Man



SUSAN HAYWARD

And The Sea." Dimitri Tiomkin, Warner Brothers.

Producer Jack L. Warner presented the Irving Thalberg Award by the academy governor, Producer Buddy Adler, for his many contributions through production of motion pictures. The award is not presented annually, but only when the academy feels it is merited.

Favorites with the crowd were Ingrid Bergman, accompanied by her daughter Jenny Ann and third husband Lars Schmitz.

Best achievement in directing—Vincente Minnelli, "Gigi," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

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Newsman Is Fatally Stricken

197 Now Jobless Because Of Blaze

By JOHN GARDNER

LONG SHOALS.—Flames roared through the Long Shoals manufacturing Co. in Lincoln County here Monday afternoon, causing over a million dollars damage and leaving 197 workers jobless.

The two-story main building, parts of which were over 100 years old—was a total loss.

A newsman covering the blaze suffered a heart attack and died as he was rushing to take his film to a Charlotte television station.

Flow Jumper, 31, father of three, was pronounced dead on arrival at Gordon-Crawford Memorial Hospital in nearby Lincolnton.

A free lance photographer, Jumper often provided on-the-spot film coverage for WBTV.

The stocky cameraman told a fellow newsman minutes before he was stricken that "I've already shot two rolls—both ought to be good ones."

The film was taken to Charlotte and used on a late newscast. Only a few handkerchiefs filled with yarn were saved as the fire rushed out of control through the smoke.

All of the workers escaped unharmed from the plant. A few panicked when they heard the alarm and saw the thick smoke, but were quickly calmed.

Several hundred persons watched as attempts to quell the flames failed.

Fire officials said the blaze apparently started at an air compressor located in the heart of the mill.

"It was the only place in the whole building we couldn't get to," mill Vice President and Superintendent D. H. Mauney Jr. of Lincolnton said.

The Lincolnton Fire Department was the first to arrive. They thought they had the blaze under control for a time, but the flames were spreading unseen under the flooring of the building.

A half hour later the fire "just burst out all over the place," Mauney said.

"We just couldn't hold it," Lincolnton Fire Chief W. H. Armstrong said. It's the worst fire I've seen in many a year.

He put in a call for help, and trucks from Gastonia, East Gastonia, Lowell, Cherryville, Union Road, New Hope and East Lenoir sped to the scene. Other fire fighters, from Stanley came to help man the equipment.

A stout wind and difficulty in getting enough water hampered efforts to combat the billowing flames.

Two firemen were overcome by the billowing smoke which saw FIRE, Page 2, Col. 4.

Today's Chuckle

Not being able to understand women wouldn't be so bad if they didn't understand men.

He pointed out that when a congressman dies, his staff can be kept on the active government payroll up to 180 days if necessary.

It was disclosed last month that Anderson authorized four months of leave at full pay for his sister-in-law, Mrs. Susanna Johnson Anderson, his secretary for 20 years, although she "retired" in late January.

Morris said he saw nothing wrong with Anderson authorizing the pay for his son even though he was a replacement.

"I'm just treating my personnel as I would like to be treated myself," the congressman said.

The payments were spread over five months so Anderson could have a replacement and still pay Charles something at the same time without exceeding his office allotment for a clerk's salary.

Morris said he saw nothing wrong with Anderson authorizing the pay for his son even though he was a replacement.

Second Desperado Captured In Fight

From Observer Wire Reports

FAYETTEVILLE.—A daring bid to escape a police drag-net ended in death Monday night for accused killer Charles Thomas Bradford.

Bradford, 26, and John William Odum, 18, were surrounded in the Beaver Dam section of Cumberland County, 25 miles east of here. The two had been sought since their jail break here Friday.

Authorities said the pair tried to run through a police roadblock. Bradford was wounded in the head of police gunfire. When officers finally stopped the car, Bradford began struggling and police said he was shot with his own gun.

Odum was wounded. Bradford was long held for the robbery of a F. B. Branch branch bank last Feb. 20 and the slaying of teller J. Frank Johnson. Odum was being held on an auto larceny charge.

Officers said the Beaver Dam area had been stalked out since Sunday afternoon when Bradford and Odum started out on the rural, paved road after dark Monday night, about three dozen FBI, highway patrol and sheriff's officers were waiting.

Where Bradford and Odum got the car they were driving was not explained.

Highway Patrolman William Workman heard the general report from a radio talker radioing "there comes a car." He was the first to pull his vehicle into the road in an attempt to stop.

Workman fired a shotgun blast at the car. Odum was injured and the car swerved around the patrolman's vehicle, continuing down the road.

By this time it was pursued by seven or eight other cars which had pulled out from hiding places along the road. Bullets sang over the leading vehicle as it ran through the roadblock about 200 yards from the point where Workman tried to stop it.

After going through the roadblock, the car driven by Bradford, shot and Odum jumped out, hands up. He was collared by a deputy.

About 150 feet farther, Bradford's car halted and officers rushed toward it, headed by Highway Patrol Capt. C. R. Willingham and FBI Agent Robert Stevenson of Fayetteville.

The struggle was brief. Officers said the final shot from Bradford's gun entered his own neck and although he was wounded by other bullets, they thought this was the fatal shot.

The gun was the 32-caliber pistol Bradford took from the jailer when he and Odum escaped.

The two escaped jail when one of them pretended his shirt was caught in the door of their cell. They persuaded the jailer to open the door, and then beat him and left him bound and gagged.

They fled in the jailer's car. That car was found Sunday in woods in southeastern Cumberland County.

Officers had spent most of two days in their patrol cars, parked along the road, waiting for the fugitives to leave their forest hideout. They lunged and slept under trees and on the seats of their cars while waiting. Passersby and residents of the area brought them water frequently and stopped to chat.

The search took on a picnic atmosphere with officers eating sandwiches and other food brought from Fayetteville and nearby communities. The officers ate, talked and slept with their guns handy.

Bradford and Odum had been listed as "extremely dangerous" since their escape.

RE HAS 30 weeks left in the White House. Will he attain his goal of world peace? Some of the things standing in his way are revealed in a report on Page 3-B.

CONGRESS GOES BACK TO WORK today after its Easter holiday. To see what has been done and what will soon be done, read the roundup report on Page 3-A.

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Bus Wreck Kills 9

TAMPAICO, Mexico.—UPI.—A bus bound for Tampico from Monterrey plunged into a ravine off the road here Sunday, killing nine persons and injuring ten others.

The bus was carrying 19 passengers and a driver. It was traveling from Monterrey to Tampico when it fell off a cliff near the town of Tampico.

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