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WHEN HIS BROTHER CAME HOME—On Nov. 22, 1963, Robert Kennedy held hand of Jacqueline Kennedy as casket of President Kennedy reached Washington.

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CONTEMPT FOR LIFE ASSAILED**Senate Breaks 'No Meeting'
Tradition to Give Eulogies**

WASHINGTON (UPI)—"What ~~in~~ has taken place and at the name of God has happened to us?

"What does it take to awaken us from our deep sleep?

"Are we so blind that we cannot see?

"Are we so deaf that we cannot hear?"

"Are we so dumb that we cannot understand?"

With these questions, and with only a handful of senators present, Majority Leader Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) opened Thursday's meeting of the Senate. The galleries were half-filled with tourists. Vice President Humphrey presided.

The session broke the tradition under with the Senate usually adjourned immediately when one of its members dies.

But Mansfield told reporters he had been in touch with the Kennedy family and said, "They said this is what Bob would like to have done."

He introduced a resolution expressing the Senate's "profound sorrow and deep regret" at the death of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Mansfield had delivered a eulogy to President John F. Kennedy in the Capitol rotunda following his assassination in 1963.

Now he delivered one to Robert Kennedy.

"The assassination of our late colleague . . . marked the passing of a man of courage, dedication, integrity and patriotism," he said.

"I grieve for my country and for the Kennedys—all of them."

He said, "We can learn from what

tempt to find out the causes, seek the cures and do what we can to bring an end to the disrespect, irresponsibility and outright contempt for life and law which is so prevalent today."

One by one, other senators entered and delivered tributes.

Sen. John Pastore (D-R.I.) usually a fiery orator, spoke in hushed tones. He said Kennedy was a lawyer whose "clients were the penniless and the friendless."

The Senate's major work was its 75-0 approval of legislation granting Secret Service protection to all major presidential and vice presidential contenders.

Sen. Ralph Yarborough (D-Tex.), who was riding with Mr. Johnson behind the presidential limousine in Dallas when President Kennedy was shot, said:

"It is a terrible tragedy for the nation that two members of the most gifted family in public service in America should be struck down by criminal acts in the midst of one brilliant service and on the threshold of another . . . the nation is much poorer today."

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Congress Approves Protection for All Major Candidates

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate and House, voting on separate bills, approved Thursday the principle of Secret Service protection for all major presidential candidates.

The actions were an aftermath of the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, killed while campaigning for the Democratic presidential nomination.

First, the Senate voted 75 to 0 to provide the necessary financing through the Nov. 5 election. Then the House passed a temporary bill to finance the protection for the remaining weeks of June.

The House acted by unanimous consent.

President Johnson immediately signed the legislation in the White House without comment.

Financing beyond June 30 will be provided, probably next week, in the annual Secret Service appropriation bill for the year starting July 1.

Ordered by President

The President had already ordered the protection, without waiting for the legal authority.

Sen. A. S. Mike Monroney (D-Okla.) told the Senate that the measure might not have prevented Kennedy from being gunned down early Wednesday "but there would have been a great chance that his security would have been greatly increased."

At the very least, Monroney said, there would have been surveillance of that particular point," the Ambassador Hotel kitchen where the campaigning Kennedy was shot.

"It is just heartbreaking that we shouldn't have thought of it sooner," Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R-N.Y.) said, agreeing with Monroney that the area in which Kennedy was shot would certainly have been checked by agents.

Secret Service Moves Quickly

Even as the legislative machinery began to move Wednesday, the Secret Service was moving to carry out the President's orders.

By early afternoon, the Secret Service informed the White House that agents had been sent to protect Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy (D-Minn.), former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, former Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace and former Minnesota Gov. Harold E. Stassen.

Vice President Humphrey already has Secret Service guards.

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President Sets Sunday as Day of Mourning

Requests Public to 'Walk
Together Through This
Dark Night of Anguish'

BY TOM LAMBERT

Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON—President Johnson, seeking to compose a grieving public as he did after John F. Kennedy was slain in 1963, Thursday proclaimed Sunday as a day of national mourning for Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

The President was awakened shortly before sunrise Thursday and told of Sen. Kennedy's death in Los Angeles. He then issued a statement, saying "this is a time of tragedy and loss." He urged the public "to join hands and walk together through this dark night of common anguish into a new dawn of healing unity."

The day-of-mourning proclamation also directs that the U.S. Flag be flown at half-staff on all federal facilities and vessels throughout the world until Sen. Kennedy is buried Saturday in Arlington National Cemetery, probably alongside his brother, John F. Kennedy.

In his statement of eulogy, the President said:

"Robert Kennedy affirmed this country—affirmed the essential decency of its people, their longing for peace, their desire to improve conditions of life for all.

More Than Share of Tragedy

"During his life, he knew far more than his share of personal tragedy.

"Yet he never abandoned his faith in America. He never lost his confidence in the spiritual strength of ordinary men and women.

"He believed in the capacity of the young for excellence and in the right of the old and poor to a life of dignity.

"Our public life is diminished by his loss.

"Mrs. Johnson and I extend our deepest sympathy to Mrs. Kennedy and his family.

"I have issued a proclamation calling upon our nation to observe a day of mourning for Robert Kennedy."

In addition to issuing his statement, Mr. Johnson and his wife, Lady Bird, sent personal telegrams of condolence to the senator's parents and to Mrs. Ethel Kennedy. He also talked by telephone to Sen. Edward M. (Ted) Kennedy (D-Mass.) in Los Angeles.

Mr. Johnson then dispatched one of his four Air Force One jets to Los Angeles to carry Sen. Kennedy's body to New York. It was the same plane on which several Cabinet members were flying to Japan when they received word of John F. Kennedy's assassination.

Sen. Kennedy's death elicited a series of statements from government officials.

Vice President's Comment

Vice President Humphrey said the United States had lost "a great American, a man of deep concern, compassion and personal commitment."

Secretary of State Dean Rusk called the death "a grievous national loss and one which I myself feel very deeply."

Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Wilbur J. Cohen said the "nation has lost a great dedicated leader, a man whose life and career inspired Americans young and old, rich and poor.

"An assassin's bullet has struck him down; but not these things he believed in and worked for. Let us who shared his beliefs pick up the burdens and challenges he has laid down, and let us all pray for an end to the violence and the hate which clouds this nation's promise and future."

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Threats Made On Sirhan's Life

By DICK REID

While a nation mourns Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, his accused assassin lies in an isolated jail cell reading books on mysticism and the occult.

As thousands of persons file past the bier of the slain senator, Sirhan Sirhan sits quietly with his uniformed guard in the isolated 12-by-12 foot, windowless cell on the second floor of the county jail pouring over books on theosophy.

Sirhan, who is accused of gunning down the presidential hopeful in a narrow hallway of the Ambassador Hotel, requested the books after being confined to the maximum security cell in the hospital section of the County's main jail.

Asks For Books

At a Thursday news conference, Sheriff Peter Pitchess revealed that the man had asked to be supplied with "The Secret Doctrine" by Helena Petrovna Blavatsky, and "Talks on the Feet of the Master" by C. W. Leadbeater. MORE MORE MORE

Both writers are associated with the philosophy of theosophy, which generally embraces the concept of a heaven and hell on earth and a conflict between evil, as represented by material possessions, and good which is an acceptance of the infinite.

Pitchess also revealed that extra security precautions were necessary because of the numerous threats against Sirhan's life.

Threats Received

The Sheriff said that

between eight and 12 such threats have thus far been received by his office since the man was entrusted to his care.

Pitchess said Sirhan was confined to the jail's hospital unit because of the injuries he sustained during his capture, seconds after the fatal shooting of Kennedy and the wounding of five other persons.

He explained to newsmen that a uniformed deputy was inside the cell at all times with a second deputy looking through a window in the steel cell door. Four other deputies are assigned to the adjacent corridor.

Pitchess described furnishings of the cell as a bed, wash basin, commode and towel rack.

Roving Patrol

In addition to the uniformed deputies on duty inside the second-floor hospital wing, Pitchess said he has established a roving patrol of squad cars around the jail facility.

Pitchess said that the only persons allowed to see Sirhan were Dr. Marcus Crahan, head of the jail's medical section, and his assistants.

Crahan is a noted criminal psychiatrist as well as administrative head of the jail hospital unit.

However, Pitchess said the doctor was treating Sirhan for a fracture of the index finger, a sprained ankle and abrasions.

When Pitchess was asked if Sirhan had special requests, the Sheriff revealed his desire for the two volumes on theosophical philosophy.

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PONTIFF SORROWS AT MASS FOR RFK

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope Paul VI today offered mass for Sen. Robert F. Kennedy "to implore from God peace for the soul of the deceased, comfort for those he leaves behind and mercy for this poor world shaken by violence," a Vatican spokesman said.

The spokesman said only the Roman Catholic pontiff and two private secretaries were present at the mass, celebrated in his private chapel at the Apostolic Palace.

The Pope prayed for Kennedy and his family throughout Wednesday and Thursday. He celebrated mass for the senator, imploring "the mercy of the Lord," several hours before Kennedy died.

Vatican spokesman Msgr. Fausto Vallainc said the Pope learned of the death with "mournful sadness," and went immediately to the chapel to pray for him.

Later the Pope personally dictated messages of "sincere condolences" to President Lyndon B. Johnson and the senator's widow.

Pope Paul personally signed the cables, showing his deep concern over the assassination. Amleto Cardinal Cicognani, the Vatican secretary of state, normally signs such messages in the Pope's name.

Later the pontiff said Angelo Cardinal Dell'Acqua, the papal vicar for Rome and a friend of the Kennedy family, would represent him at the funeral. The cardinal was flying to the United States later today.

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Staying Seen Upsetting Hanoi's Paris Strategy

PARIS (UPI)—The assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy has upset North Vietnam's strategy at the Vietnam war talks, conference sources said Thursday.

The Hanoi regime was said to have been banking on growing dissension in the American political arena this summer during the presidential campaigning. The sources said the North Vietnamese now apparently fear Kennedy's murder will close the ranks of the U.S. home front.

Officially, North Vietnamese negotiators at the Paris talks have maintained diplomatic reserve and declined any comment about Kennedy's assassination on the grounds it falls under the heading "internal affairs" of the United States.

But Hanoi's strategy is known to be bound up with the American presidential campaign and election.

North Vietnam's tactics of marking time at the Paris talks is prompted to a considerable degree by their desire to await developments in the U.S. presidential campaign.

The Hawks in Hanoi are reported anxious to drag out the Paris talks until after the November election in the hope that the new President will be more flexible and be willing to make concessions that President Johnson

has been unwilling to make.

Both the United States and North Vietnamese negotiators hardened their positions during Wednesday's session, which was held while Kennedy was still alive.

North Vietnam's chief negotiator, Xuan Thuy, served notice that Hanoi will not discuss any matters relating to an actual peace in Vietnam until the United States meets its demand of an unconditional and total bombing halt.

The conference is adjourned until next Wednesday.

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One of Five Wounded in Hotel Gunfire Released by Hospital

One of the five persons shot with Sen. Robert F. Kennedy was discharged from the hospital Thursday and the others were reported recovering satisfactorily.

Going back to his home at 4077 Hayvenhurst Ave. in Encino from Encino Hospital was Ira Goldstein, 19. He suffered a bullet wound in the left hip.

Recovering at Kaiser Foundation Hospital were Paul Schrade, 43, United Auto Workers regional director, of 4150 S. Hillcrest Drive, and ABC television newsman William Weisel, 30, of Washington.

Both were reported in satisfactory condition although Schrade was still in the hospital's intensive care unit. Schrade suffered a scalp wound. Weisel was wounded in the abdomen.

Irwin Stroll, 17, of 6089 Horner St., was reported in good condition at Midway Hospital, where he is recovering from a bullet wound in the lower left calf.

The fifth victim, Mrs. Elizabeth Evans, 43, of Saugus, was reported in excellent condition at Huntington Memorial Hospital, where she was treated for a scalp wound.

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Most of Japanese 'Deeply Depressed'

BY DON SHANNON

Times Staff Writer

TOKYO—The death of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy Thursday sent a second shock wave through Japan, leaving most Japanese "deeply depressed"—the reported reaction of Prime Minister Eisaku Sato.

But even in quarters normally friendly to the United States, the news also brought recriminations against the climate of violence which was generally blamed for the murder.

Although Sato's cable to President Johnson was limited to an expression of regret to him, Mrs. Kennedy and the people of the United States, other reaction was less restrained. The ruling Liberal Democratic Party added to its statement of sympathy:

"We feel strong anger against the fact that violence exists in that democratic country. The whole world should take a stand

against violence and the Liberal Democratic Party renews its determination not to allow such an incident in Japan."

The Japan Socialist Party, currently conducting a national campaign for the scrapping of the U.S.-Japan security treaty, asked what happened to the "freedom and democracy of which the United States has claimed to be the champion."

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N. Vietnam Launches Propaganda Attacks

BY ROBERT S. ELEGANT

Times Staff Writer

HONG KONG — North Vietnam Thursday used the shooting of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy as a springboard for a violent propaganda attack on the United States.

Hanoi Radio told its people that the Kennedy assassination further "shows the dirty face of American society, which is full of crime and injustice." The emphasis throughout Hanoi's brief comment was an attack on the entire U.S. system, not just on the prowar element in American society.

Noting that Kennedy was an opponent of the "Johnson war policy in Vietnam" the Internal Radio Service declared the assassination shows that "in their race for influence and power, the U.S. monopoly capitalists do not hesitate to use bloody means to assassinate each other."

Hanoi pointed out that President Johnson had succeeded President John F. Kennedy, Robert's brother, on his assassination and further noted the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King three months ago. It declared that Robert Kennedy was "the most dangerous opponent of Johnson within the Democratic Party."

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Macmillan In Tribute Defends U.S.

LONDON (UPI)—Tears on his cheeks and a lump in his throat, Harold Macmillan asked his fellow Britons Thursday night to show a little understanding for their American cousins.

The 74-year-old former prime minister, addressing a nation shocked by the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, said harsh, wrong things were being said about America and its people.

"What is the American people? What are they? They are our people, who went out from this island, all refugees, all persecuted.

"The Catholics to Maryland; the dissenters to New England, because at home they couldn't hold their faith and live their lives," he said during a nationally televised speech.

"More and more people came, but many of them refugees too from all over Europe, now they are even from Asia."

Tears ran down his cheeks. Macmillan, who knew Kennedy well, fought to control his voice. His mother had been an American. He wanted no misunderstanding.

"So America is this vast continent, this huge population which hasn't yet, as it were, settled down into the melting pot....it has problems. It is a frontier line still."

Macmillan said his mother, the late Helen Belles of Indiana, used to "pull down the blinds every night when the sun went down... it was her tradition because the Indians were on the other side of the river looking into the house."

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'No Medical Way To Save Him' - Coroner

Nothing known to medical science could have kept Sen. Robert F. Kennedy alive after he was shot, according to an autopsy report.

The findings of the autopsy were made known by Dr. Thomas T. Noguchi, county chief medical examiner, at a news conference held Thursday in the Hall of Justice.

Noguchi called the news conference after correlating his finding with those of two other members of his autopsy team and three experts on gunshot wounds from the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology.

The coroner said the six-hour autopsy determined that the cause of death was a "gunshot wound of the right mastoid penetrating the brain."

Noguchi said the bullet entered Kennedy's head behind the right ear, sending fragments of bone and lead into the central portion of the brain.

He said the boney matter and bullet fragments damaged both the cerebrum and brain stem but that death was caused by pressure created by escaping fluids.

Noguchi said that all of Kennedy's vital organs had been retained in Los Angeles for further microscopic examinations and tests.

He said that it would take several weeks before the complete autopsy report is completed.

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Sirhan Seen As Quiet Boy By Villagers

TEIBEH, Israeli-Occupied Jordan (UPI) — This tiny Christian village today struggled to understand that one of its sons is accused of shooting Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

For Sirhan Bishara Sirhan was one of the quiet ones.

"A very gentle, polite, quiet and humble boy, interested mainly in books," said a schoolteacher of the 24-year-old Arab who left for America a decade ago and came back in headlines that shocked Teibeh.

Salim Awad, the principal of the village's Lutheran school, said, "It is beyond comprehension how he could have committed such a terrible act on his own initiative without having been put up to do this by some other people.

The village elder, Faiz Ba'ajis Muaddi, also said there must have been someone behind Sirhan's actions. The young man's father said he could not understand his son's reported deed.

"How he came to this is beyond me," said Bishara Sirhan.

The father, 52, shrugged his shoulders.

Earlier he had explained that his son used to travel with him into nearby Jerusalem. They would go to the Greek Orthodox Church every Sunday and together study the Bible.

The father expressed admiration for the Kennedy family. "How do you expect me to know why he shot Robert Kennedy?" the father said.

The father said he last saw Sirhan three years ago during a visit to the United States. He says he may go again. The father lives on a "very small" pension and income from partime farm work. His home is modest. He shakes his head a lot.

Al-Ahram, often the semi-official voice of the Egyptian government, said Kennedy's assassination was a "terrible tragedy." It called Sirhan "a natural product of the atmosphere of violence in America. He has been away from his Arab homeland for 11 years—from the time he was 12 — and these were decisive years in his mental and psychological growth . . .

"Although heavy on the heart, it nevertheless has to be said . . . that American discrimination against the Arabs acts as pressure on the nerves, particularly the nerves of Arab emigrants to America."

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LA LEADERS WILL ATTEND RFK RITES

Many southern Californians will leave Los Angeles today to attend funeral services for Sen. Robert F. Kennedy in New York.

Mourners in both official and unofficial capacities will journey to attend a Requiem high mass in St. Patrick's Cathedral where the body of the slain presidential candidate now lies in state.

Sen. Kennedy died early Thursday morning, a little more than 25 hours after he was cut down by an assassin's bullet after a speech in the Ambassador Hotel.

Among those scheduled to attend the funeral in official capacity is Mayor Sam Yorty, who will lead a delegation representing Los Angeles.

The mayor, currently embroiled in a controversy over his statements about evidence in the assassination case, will be accompanied by City Councilman Billy Mills, Paul Lam-

port, Edmund Edelman, Gilbert Lindsay and Arthur Snyder.

Another Southland resident is Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh, who will lead a delegation from the lawmaking body.

Unruh, who was also chairman of Kennedy's California presidential campaign, may be delayed in his departure, however.

There is speculation that the speaker, who was present at the Ambassador when Sen. Kennedy was shot, may be called to testify in today's grand jury probe of the slaying.

A delegation from the state Senate will also attend the funeral.

Many prominent Californians are already in New York. Among them were sports figures Rafer Johnson and Roosevelt Grier, and singer Andy Williams and his wife, Claudine. ~~Unruh~~.

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MYSTERY WOMAN SEARCH IS ORDERED

An all-out search for the mystery woman in the polka dot dress who may be connected in a plot to assassinate

Robert F. Kennedy, continued today.

Police issued an all-points bulletin for the woman who fled the Ambassador Hotel early Wednesday shortly after gunshots felled the senator, and told a Kennedy campaign worker:

"We shot him."

According to the police report, Sirhan B. Sirhan, accused of firing the shots at Kennedy and five other persons, was observed with a "female caucasian described as 23 to 27 years, 5 feet 6 inches tall, wearing a white voile dress with three-quarter sleeves and with small black polka dots."

The woman wore dark shoes and "bouffant type hair."

Police say they do not believe Kennedy's assassination was the result of a conspiracy, "but we are not going to throw anything into the wastebasket."

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Bunker and Thieu Tell Sorrow in Saigon Over Kennedy Death

BY WILLIAM TUOHY

Times Staff Writer

SAIGON—U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker Acheson said Thursday the death of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, "Our nation has lost an outstanding public servant, one who has performed with distinction and patriotism."

The news of Kennedy's death from an assassin's bullet in Los Angeles broke in Saigon just before 6 p.m. as the streets were nearly cleared for the nightly 7 p.m. curfew.

A short time later, the U.S. ambassador issued a statement declaring: "It is with deep sorrow that I have just heard of the death of Sen. Robert Kennedy."

"Like all Americans, I have been shocked by this senseless resort to violence instead of reason that brought about his tragic death."

"I share the grief of the Kennedy family and extend my deepest sympathy to them in their period of sorrow."

Earlier in the day, President Nguyen Van Thieu deplored the shooting of the New York senator, who was often a critic of U.S. Vietnam policy.

Both the president and Premier Nguyen Van Huong declared that freedom of political expression is the foundation of democracies.

"It is precisely to preserve these basic freedoms against totalitarianism, violence and terror that allied governments are struggling in Vietnam," Thieu said.

The news of Kennedy's death was broadcast over the Armed Forces Radio Network at about the dinner hour for most U.S. servicemen in Vietnam.

Throughout the day they had tuned in on the hourly newscasts for reports on Kennedy's condition.

In Saigon, fears grew for his life as reports indicated that he had suffered serious brain damage, and soldiers asked reporters whether the

senator would be paralyzed if he lived.

Vietnamese, too, asked American friends about Kennedy's condition. Many said sadly that their faith in American principles has been shattered by the fact that President John F. Kennedy, Dr. Martin Luther King, and now Robert Kennedy — three dramatic and appealing American leaders—could be cut down by assassins' bullets.

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TEARFUL THOUSANDS WATCH THE KENNEDY CORTEGE

Sobbing mourners in unrestrained grief as hearse bears body of Sen. R. F. Kennedy.

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THE SILENT, SORROWING THRONGS

Funeral car, bearing body of Sen. Robert Kennedy
and autos with kin, leave Good Samaritan Hospital.



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MOURNER COLLAPSES

A woman is given aid at Good Samaritan Hospital.

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World Mourns The Death of Bobby

Half Staff Flags, Marches Bare Deep Sorrows

By United Press International

Mourners gathered in nations around the world today to honor America's fallen Sen. Robert F. Kennedy. From dozens of capitals messages continued to flow toward Washington with words of condolence. In Berlin 2,000 young West Germans marched silently

through downtown streets of John F. Kennedy Square for a ceremony at a monument erected in honor of the late President, the senator's brother. In Stockholm, the assassination cast a shadow over traditional National Day celebrations and speakers at patriotic gatherings eulogized him.

Acting Prime Minister John McEwan of Australia ordered all flags in Canberra at half staff and expressed the "deep feeling of sympathy in the hearts of the Australian people."

The Portuguese foreign minister, Franco Nogueira, sent a cablegram expressing his sorrow and said "such a violent crime deserves the condemnation of all men."

Flags in Jamaica flew at half staff and Prime Minister High Shearer said he expected to be in Washington for the funeral.

In Paris, newsmen on strike at the state-owned broadcasting networks sent a message that said they regretted not being able to inform the French public of "these critical times in the history of the United States."

President Juan Carlos Onganía of Argentina went on television to deplore violence in the United States and to "thank God peace reigns in our country."

From Seoul, President Park Chung Hee of South Korea sent a message to Kennedy's widow saying the Korean people were "shocked to learn of the tragic death."

But 700 million persons remained ignorant of Kennedy's death in Communist China where the official propaganda outlets made no mention of it.

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Bunker and Thieu Tell Sorrow in Saigon Over Kennedy Death

BY WILLIAM TUOHY

Times Staff Writer

SAIGON—U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker said Thursday of the death of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, "Our nation has lost an outstanding public servant, one who has performed with distinction and patriotism."

The news of Kennedy's death from an assassin's bullet in Los Angeles broke in Saigon just before 6 p.m. as the streets were nearly cleared for the nightly 7 p.m. curfew.

A short time later, the U.S. ambassador issued a statement declaring: "It is with deep sorrow that I have just heard of the death of Sen. Robert Kennedy."

"Like all Americans, I have been shocked by this senseless resort to violence instead of reason that brought about his tragic death."

"I share the grief of the Kennedy family and extend my deepest sympathy to them in their period of sorrow."

Earlier in the day, President Nguyen Van Thieu deplored the shooting of the New York senator, who was often a critic of U.S. Vietnam policy.

Both the president and Premier Nguyen Van Huong declared that freedom of political expression is the foundation of democracies.

"It is precisely to preserve these basic freedoms against totalitarianism, violence and terror that allied governments are struggling in Vietnam," Thieu said.

The news of Kennedy's death was broadcast over the Armed Forces Radio Network at about the dinner hour for most U.S. servicemen in Vietnam.

Throughout the day they had tuned in on the hourly newscasts for reports on Kennedy's condition.

In Saigon, fears grew for his life as reports indicated that he had suffered serious brain damage, and soldiers asked reporters whether the

senator would be paralyzed if he lived.

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THE ACTIVE LIFE—The physically trim Kennedy taking a 1965 kayak ride through Green River rapids.

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L.A. Bids a Final Farewell

Robert Kennedy came out to California seeking victory.

He experienced only a few moments of that hard won fight before an assassin's bullet cut him down. Yesterday he left without the usual sendoff given a conqueror. Tears from many, sorrow from all accompanied him. There will be no more victories.

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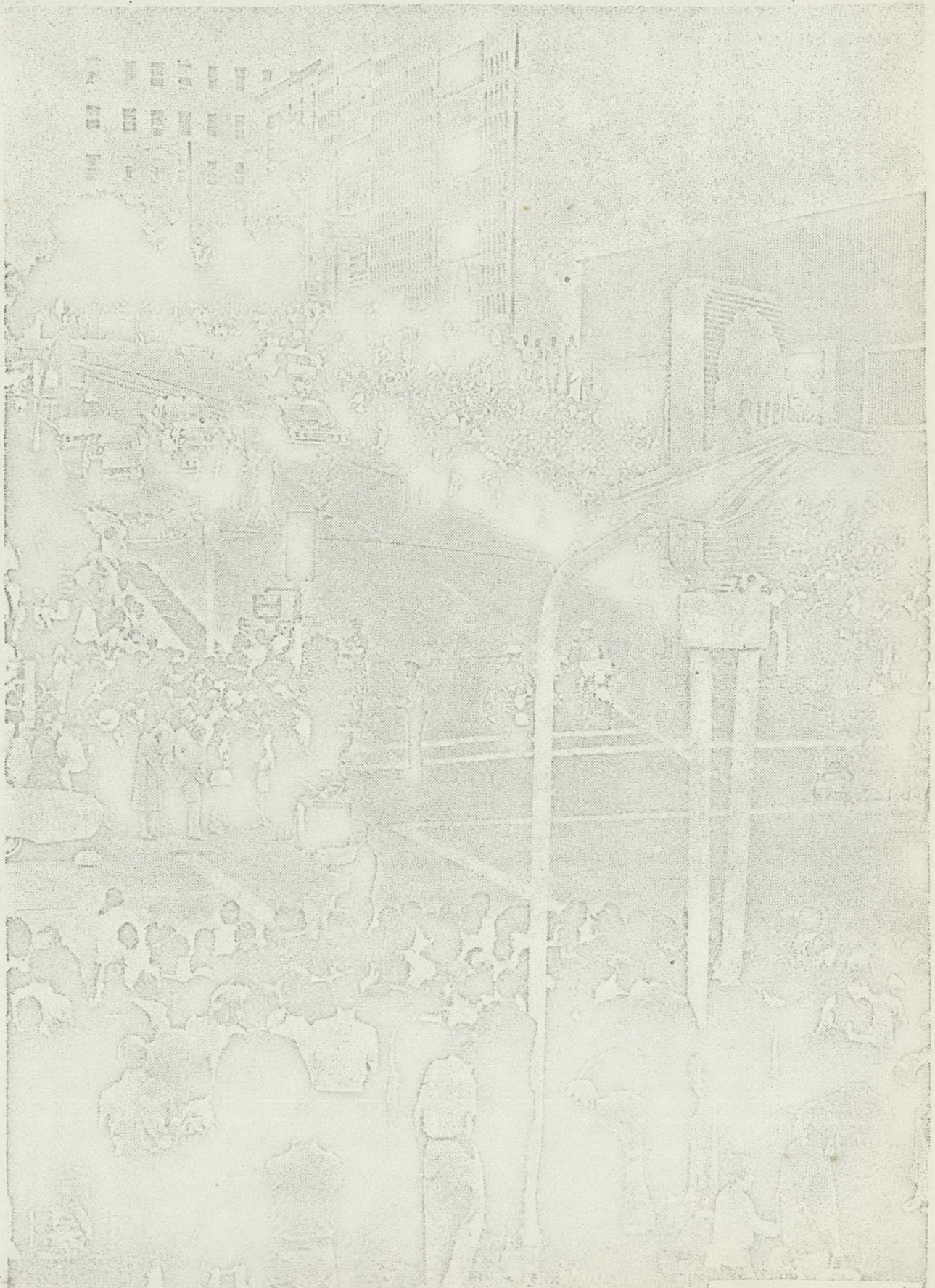
A weary Frank Mankiewicz, press secretary, tells of death,



friends and relatives escort body home



Robert Kennedy's
oldest son, Joseph,
16, left, waits to
board plane home



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said his final good-bye

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were tossed flowers
which had lined the
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KENNEDY TRIBUT ES Body Lies in State in New York

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To Be Buried Alongside His Slain Brother

BY RICHARD DOUGHERTY
Times Staff Writer

NEW YORK—A stunned, stricken, tearful city mourned the death of Robert F. Kennedy Thursday as the body of the young New York senator was returned here.

An Air Force jet provided by President Johnson flew the slain senator, his widow, Ethel, other members of the family and friends to New York from Los Angeles, where Kennedy died early Thursday of wounds inflicted by an assassin.

Kennedy, 42, who made New York his adopted state and was elected to represent it in the Senate by a large margin in 1964, will lie in state before the towering main altar of St. Patrick's Cathedral all day today.

Funeral Mass at 10 a.m.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. EDT Saturday at the cathedral, the seat of the Roman Catholic archdiocese of New York. The body then will be taken by train to Washington for burial in Arlington National Cemetery, where his brother, President John F. Kennedy, also the victim of an assassin, is buried.

Former Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara has been selected to take charge of funeral arrangements. McNamara, who now is president of the World Bank, returned from a European tour Thursday night.

New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination as Kennedy was for the Democratic nomination, called the senator's death "an unspeakable tragedy."

Effort to Save Fellow Men

Rockefeller said, "Our hearts go out to the Kennedy family—a family that has carried a burden far beyond what any family in the nation or in this world can carry. It is a burden that has been the result of an effort and a desire to serve their fellow men."

He declared Sunday a day of mourning in New York state.

Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, front runner for the GOP nomination, called Kennedy's death "a terrible tragedy both for the family and for a nation that has known too many tragedies in recent times." Nixon described the senator as "one of the great popular leaders in American history."

Mayor John V. Lindsay said the nation's biggest city "mourns the death of Sen. Robert Kennedy." Lindsay said, "Our hearts go out to the Kennedy family. To Sen. Kennedy's widow and mother particularly, we offer our compassion and

our prayers. Seldom has a family been asked to bear so much grief and rarely has a family borne itself with such dignity in times of tragedy."

Hours before the evening arrival of the Kennedy funeral cortege at the century-old St. Patrick's at 5th Ave. and 50th St., the ordinary people of New York were paying their own silent tribute to the martyred senator.

Flags stood at half-staff along the avenue — as throughout the nation — and great throngs of men, women and children moved in and out through the great bronze doors of the cathedral.

Tears Flow

Tears ran down the cheeks of old and young faces, white and black ones. Some women were dressed in black, some held babies in their arms. Older people knelt at the side altars, clutching rosary beads in their hands. Young women in miniskirts and young executives with briefcases lighted candles and knelt in prayer.

In Harlem and Bedford-Stuyvesant — which together make up the largest Negro community in the United States — sadness and bewilderment were complete. Special church services were held and prayers offered for the young leader who held

a unique place in the affections of America's black people.

Late in the afternoon, diplomats from the United Nations, which canceled all business for the day, walked across 1st Ave. to the U.S. Mission to sign a condolence book.

Among the first to sign the books were Secretary General U Thant and Nicolae Manescu, of Communist Romania, who is president of the U.N. Security Council.

The Jordanian ambassador, Muhammad H. El-Farra, sent a message of sympathy to the widow and issued a statement expressing his country's "shock and horror" at the murder.

From very early in the day, detachments of New

York policemen guarded all Arabian consulates and delegation offices in New York because of the fear of some reprisal prompted by the fact that, Sirhan Bishara Sirhan, the accused assailant, is a Jordanian.

Arriving at LaGuardia Airport on the jet that brought the senator's body from the West were, in addition to his widow, others who have had their lives shattered by the assassination.

There was Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy, reliving the nightmarish drama that engulfed her less than five years ago in Dallas.

There was Mrs. Martin Luther King, whose husband was killed in Memphis only two months ago.

There was Charles Evers, brother of Medgar Evers, Mississippi official of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People who was assassinated the same year as John F. Kennedy.

The three eldest of the senator's children also were aboard the White House jet — Kathleen, 16, Joseph, 15, and Robert Jr., 14.

Also aboard the jet were Sen. Edward M. (Ted) Kennedy (D-Mass.), Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Smith, the senator's sister and brother-in-law; Prince Stanislaus Radziwill, husband of Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy's sister, Lee; Mrs. Patricia Kennedy Lawford, sister of the senator, and a large group of close friends and Kennedy staff members.

On hand to meet the plane was a phalanx of dignitaries, including Gov. and Mrs. Rockefeller, Mayor and Mrs. Lindsay, Sen. and Mrs. Jacob K. Javits, Ambassador Goldberg, and New York Catholic Archbishop Terence J. Cooke.

The U.S. ambassador to France, Sargent Shriver, and his wife, Eunice Kennedy Shriver, also were there—just in from Paris, as was Mrs. Edward Kennedy.

It was a hot, humid evening—almost a mid-summer evening for New York. A sprawling but not large crowd waited quietly as the big plane came in to the Marine Terminal section of La Guardia.

A self-elevating truck came up to the plane. The plane door opened. Slowly, William Barry, the senator's friend and bodyguard, and other members of the party brought the casket out of the plane.

With the casket as it was lowered and placed in a hearse were the members of the family. Archbishop Cooke said a short prayer.

Some friends, two men and a woman, came up to the hearse and exchanged a few words with Ethel Kennedy. The widow seemed very much in control of herself. Then the

morocade, the hearse leading, made its way through the night to the heart of the city and to St. Patrick's.

At St. Patrick's, thousands waited along the 5th Ave. side of the cathedral and northward up the avenue for several blocks. It was an extremely quiet and patient crowd. Some had been standing at their places for hours.

Barricades and scores of policemen kept the crowd back from the cathedral entrance.

The drive from the airport took half an hour. When Mrs. Kennedy and Edward Kennedy came out of the hearse a slight wind disheveled the widow's hair. Archbishop Cooke and other ranking prelates met the group at the main door.

The rest of the mourners, perhaps a hundred or more, followed as the casket was moved into the great church. Then the doors were closed so that a receiving ceremony might take place. The cathedral will not be open to the public until 5:30 this morning.

At about 10 o'clock Thursday night the sound of organ music came through the doors of the cathedral to the street. The crowd outside, if anything, grew larger as the receiving ceremony went on.

The service took little more than 10 minutes and then the mourners left.

Brother Lingers

Edward Kennedy remained behind for a time in the cathedral. Arrange-

ments were being made to have some close friends or associates stay near the mahogany coffin day and night until the funeral service begins Saturday morning. The friends, from the worlds of sports, politics, journalism, entertainment and government, will maintain their vigils in groups of four.

Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy, mother of the senator, flew to New York from the Kennedy home in Hyannis Port, Mass., during the day. Left behind was the 79-year-old patriarch of the Kennedy clan, Joseph P. Kennedy Sr., who has been incapacitated from a series of strokes for several years.

The elder Kennedys were told of their son's death Thursday morning when they were awakened by a niece, Ann Gargan.

Altogether, the elder Kennedys have seen four of their children die over the last 20-odd years. Joseph Jr. was killed on a flight mission in Europe during World War II. A daughter, Kathleen, died in an airplane crash in 1948.

Nor is tragedy a stranger to Ethel Skakel Kennedy, the senator's widow. Her parents were killed in a

plane crash in the mid-1930s. A brother, George

Skakel, died in a plane crash in September, 1966.



AMONG THE KENNEDY FRIENDS—Mrs. Martin Luther King is escorted to plane where she joined Kennedy group of friends and relatives flying east.
Times photo by Larry Sharkey

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The Tragedy Reported Completely

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—A shocked and grieving nation was well and lavishly served by the broadcasting networks in the long hours that followed the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

The sight and sound of the act that cut down the senator at a moment of victory were caught by the cameras and sound tracks. What one reporter called "One of the most awful moments I have ever seen on film" and the hysterical aftermath were shown again and again.

Camera and crews were stationed at the Good Samaritan Hospital and every report on the senator's condition or the progress of the case against the accused man were covered live. As the hours dragged by, it was obvious that concern for the victim's survival increased, not so much in the wording of the official bulletins, but in the manner in which they were given and received.

Almost all regular television programs were abandoned until noon. ABC tried to start a special live edition of "The Dick Cavett Show" at 11 a.m., a half hour late, but it was interrupted a few minutes later by a news conference by Los Angeles Police Chief Thomas Reddin. The program had only 10 minutes on the air.

The early evening news programs were almost completely concerned with Kennedy coverage. In mid-evening, ABC pre-empted a game show for a 30-minute wrapup of the story. CBS dropped "The Don DeLuise Show" for a Kennedy report which was itself interrupted by the short and grim address by President Johnson. This, of course, was also carried by the other two networks.

NBC, for the second night in a row, pre-empted Johnny Carson and "The Tonight Show," and replaced it with a 90 minute summary. The network planned to stay on the air all night.

ABC postponed its rerun of "Laura," a production that introduced Lee Bouvier Radziwill, half-sister of Mrs. John F. Kennedy, as a television star. It substituted an old Cary Grant-Grace Kelly movie.

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All aspects of the story were brought to the viewers. Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty and Chief Reddin presided over live news conferences when the name and background of the man arrested in the shooting were revealed. The networks later developed more information on the man called Sirhan Sirhan, interviewing his neighbors and acquaintances.

There were a number of interviews with congressmen about gun control legislation, which the President urged strongly later. Much discussion concerned the climate of violence in the nation, climaxed by President Johnson's announcement of a commission to examine what he called "this tragic phenomenon."

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Profiles of Courage

by Karl Hubenthal



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The Dark Night

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WASHINGTON — In the dark night of the soul, Scott Fitzgerald wrote, it is always three o'clock in the morning; and when the news came to the East at that melancholy hour it truly seemed darker within than beyond the frightening windows.

Some sought compulsively for a collective response, a sort of national soul within which to weep, and Gene McCarthy spoke well for these.

"It is not enough, in my judgment," he said, "to say that this was the act of one deranged man, if that is the case. The nation, I think, bears too great a burden of guilt, really, for the kind of neglect which has allowed the disposition to grow here in one's own land, in part a reflection of violence which we have visited upon the rest of the world."

Later, in Resurrection City, Ralph Abernathy saw it as something worse than neglect of social needs. There was bound to be a conspiracy, he said in bitterness and sorrow, to eliminate the young leaders who sought justice for the

downtrodden, when within a short time Medgar Evers, John Kennedy, Martin Luther King and Robert Kennedy had been struck down.

When it became known that the young gunman was a Jordanian, the secretary-general of the Action Committee on American-Arab Relations immediately claimed this foul deed is a political act that — although deplorable — was nevertheless understandable.

In the Kennedy-McCarthy debate, Dr. Mohammad T. Mehdi said, Kennedy had supported the Israeli cause and "it is this disrespect for the human Arab person which brings about this kind of violence."

Whether the responsibility for the shooting lay with some disposition toward violence in the American soul, or upon a conspiracy against justice, or within a seething nationalist fervor, there was at least one obvious response, and Rep. Gerald Ford of Michigan offered it: "Surely there can be no further quibbling about the urgent need for tougher law enforcement legislation."

It remains to be seen whether those who agree with this

will be willing to include some practical limitation on the purchase and possession of the kind of handgun with which Robert Kennedy was shot, or the cheap rifle that killed his brother.

Such limitations would not be necessary, of course, if there could be a favorable and universal response to President Johnson's prayer that "divisiveness and violence be driven from the hearts of men everywhere."

Such a rite of purification may not be expected. No more than the death of John Kennedy eradicated the murderous instincts of mankind will the shooting of Robert Kennedy still the bubbling, demonic brew of life; and the hand that felled him, whether that of a zealot, lunatic or criminal, was finally the hand of Cain.

"Awful event" said the headline of the New York Times above its story on the assassination of Abraham Lincoln. And in the dark night of the soul there are always awful events from which there is no escape in the collective soul, or anywhere else.

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Violence

Robert Kennedy's death, like that of his brother, was criminally wasteful and serves as a forceful indictment of the current idea that any technique is valid to accomplish a personal end.

Chancellor Franklin D. Murphy of UCLA, addressing a meeting of university employees, made this point yesterday as he spoke of the assassination of the presidential candidate.

Because no classes were scheduled yesterday in UCLA's final examination period, the meeting of some 500 staff members served as the university's observance of Kennedy's death.

"A lesson should be learned from the cutting down of gifted, committed, able Americans such as John F. Kennedy, Martin Luther King and Robert Kennedy. Murder breeds murder, riot breeds riot, and anarchy breeds anarchy," Chancellor Murphy said.

He cited student action at Columbia as an example of coercion through violence or the threat of violence and predicted that such acts could lead only to greater divisions.

"Free society is delicate, tender and complicated, and difficult to maintain against man's intolerance and impatience," he added.

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SF Mayor: Surrender Hand Guns

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Mayor Joseph Alioto has appealed to all San Franciscans to turn in their hand guns during the week starting July 4 as a commemorative gesture to Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

"I know of no greater way of commemorating Sen. Kennedy than by this positive act," the mayor said.

Alioto directed his appeal to the city's youth, mothers with young men in their homes and "even to those who own guns quite legally."

Owners of hand guns can drop their weapons at police stations and walk away with no questions asked, he said.

The mayor said his voluntary plan would just involve small guns that are easily concealed—not hunting rifles and similar large weapons.

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Weird Revenge Plot Reported

CHAMPLAIN, N.Y. (AP)—A men were en route to the United States to avenge the death of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy. vigil along hundreds of miles of U.S.-Canadian border failed to produce any trace of eight Quebec "revolutionists" who, an anonymous telephone caller said, planned to assassinate several U.S. leaders.

The caller, identified as a man who spoke in unaccented English told the U.S. Consulate in Montreal yesterday that eight

Consulate officials said they considered the report far-fetched but alerted border points.

Sources in Montreal separate test circles—groups that seek to separate French-speaking Quebec from the rest of Canada—termed the alleged plot absurd.

"We've encountered not a thing," a spokesman at the customs station in this village 40 miles south of Montreal said today. "It's probably a hoax. But with everything that happened, we can't afford to take chances."

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Capital Leads U.S. in Mourning

By FRANK SWOBODA

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Johnson proclaimed Sunday a national day of mourning for Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and asked Americans to "walk together through this dark night of common anguish into a new dawn of healing unity."

He ordered the flag flown at half-staff at U.S. government and military installations at home and abroad until after the assassinated New York Democrat is buried late Saturday afternoon at Arlington National Cemetery.

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, the Johnsonian heir to the presidency, received special permission as presiding officer in the Senate to deliver a "statement of respect and affection to the life and memory" of Kennedy.

In a voice quaking with emotion, Humphrey said after a day of eulogies on the floor that the nation must "dispel the force of unreason and hate, extremism and violence in our midst." Kennedy, he said, was "taken from us by an irrational act of hatred while doing the most sacred work of free men."

At 5:01 a.m. — 17 minutes after Kennedy died in Los Angeles — White House assistant Walt W. Rostow telephoned Johnson with the news. "Mr. President," he said, "it has just been announced that Sen. Kennedy has died."

In a statement, the President said:

"Robert Kennedy affirmed this country — affirmed the essential decency of its people, their longing for peace, their desire to improve conditions of life for all."

"During his life, he knew far more than his share of personal tragedy. Yet he never abandoned his faith in America."

"He never lost his confidence in the spiritual strength of ordinary men and women. He believed in the capacity of the young for excellence — and in the right of the old and poor to a life of dignity. Our public life is diminished by his loss."

Among the other outpourings of sorrow was a poignant question asked by the widow of Martin Luther King, who was felled by a sniper two months ago.

"As my husband and President Kennedy kept warning the nation, we must put an end to violence or violence would put an end to us," she said in Los Angeles. "Once again I ask the question: how many husbands, how many fathers and how many sons must die before we as men, women, youths and children — before we as a nation — will rise up in righteous indignation and demand an end to such senseless violence?"

In the gloom of the Senate chamber, Kennedy's desk was bare. Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, who delivered a eulogy to the late President at the Capitol in 1963, rose again and asked: "What in the name of God has happened to us?"

The Senate adopted a resolution expressing its "profound sorrow and deep regret" and went on to approve Johnson's request for Secret Service protection for all major candidates for presidential nomination and their families.

It was a break in long-standing tradition for the Senate to conduct business the day one of its members dies, but Mansfield said Kennedy's family had told him "this is what Bob would like to have done."

Many of the expressions of mourning from Capitol Hill mentioned lawlessness and violence sweeping the country. But Secretary of State Dean Rusk said "we must not indict an entire people because of the wanton acts of certain violent individuals."

In a statement, Rusk said "the American people are a decent, wholesome, generous and dedicated people who want to establish peace in the world and equality and social justice here at home." He added that both slain Kennedys would expect the nation to take on its unfinished business "with all the wisdom and energy we can possibly muster."

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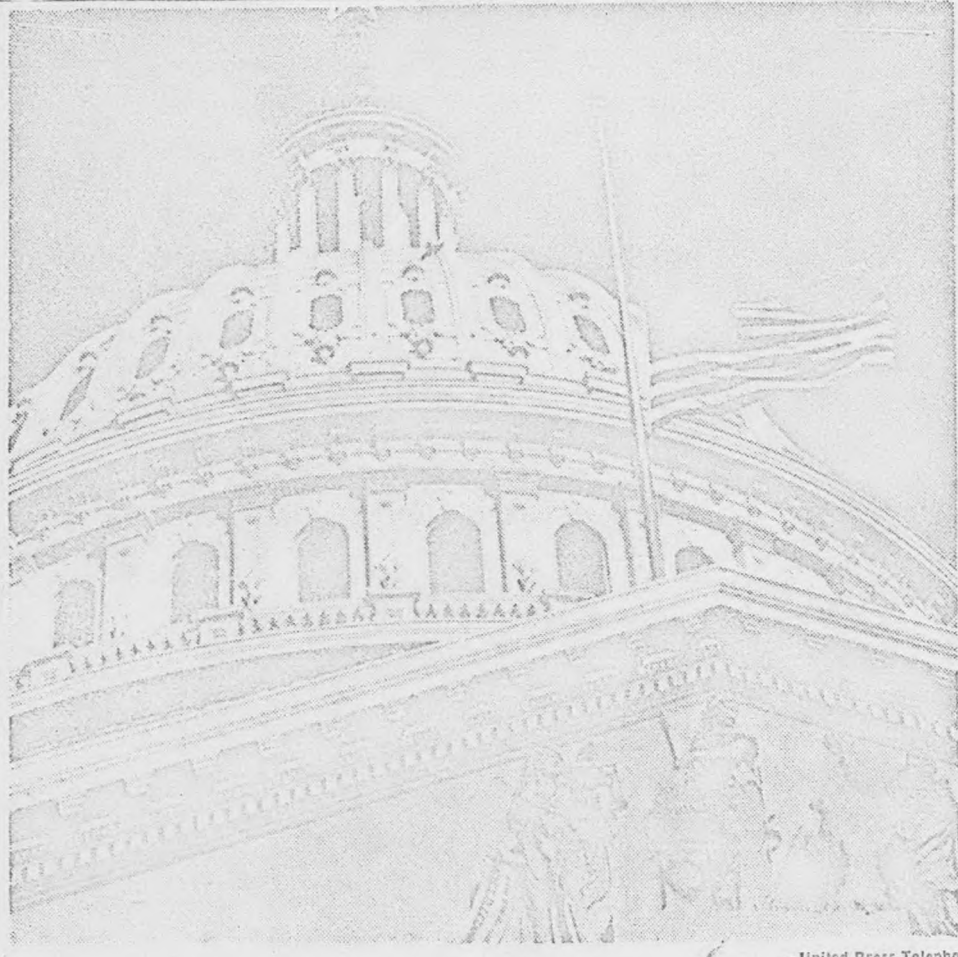
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CAPITOL'S FLAG AT HALF MAST IN TRIBUTE TO RFK
Kennedy will be buried in Washington following New York funeral on Saturday

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House Ignores LBJ Plea; Passes Mild Gun Bill

By ANN WOOD

WASHINGTON (UPI) —The House has passed a bill containing limited firearms controls but President Johnson at once pleaded with Congress for the far broader restrictions on all gun sales that Sen. Edward M. Kennedy proposed three weeks ago.

Just after the House by a vote of 368-17 sent the anticrime bill with its restrictions on the sale of pistols and revolvers to the White House, the chief executive went on television and asked for a stronger measure "in the name of sanity."

He sought the gun sales restrictions that Kennedy has proposed as an amendment to the crime bill when it was in the Senate. Kennedy's measure, extending the controls to cover rifles and shotguns, was defeated 53-29 on May 16. The bill approved by both houses imposes limits only on the sale of hand guns.

"Surely this must be clear without question: the hour has come for the Congress to enact a strong and effective gun control law, governing the full range of lethal weapons," he said.

After the President spoke, the House adopted a resolution deploring the slaying of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy by an assassin who carried a hand gun. Then members adjourned.

The future of the bill was in question not only because of its moderate curbs on gun sales but because of sections authorizing wiretapping and overruling Supreme Court decisions which were opposed by the Administration.

Effective in 180 days, the crime control measure would ban mail order sales of hand guns, limit store sales to adult residents of the state, and curb traffic in imported firearms and military-type weapons.

The bill sets forth specifications that foreign military surplus weapons must be able to qualify as being suitable for sporting uses or as collectors' items. Those that do not meet these specifications would be prohibited from entering this country, unless made exceptions through a special ruling by the treasury secretary.

To improve local police forces, the bill authorizes a \$400 million, two-year program of aid that is subject to later appropriation of the money in separate legislation.

Two other sections were opposed by liberals and the Administration as infringing on individual rights of privacy and due process of law.

One would permit court-supervised wiretapping in investigating major crime and in national security cases, but forbid it in other circumstances.

The second, aimed at strengthening the prosecutor's hand by upsetting recent Supreme Court rulings, would broaden the admissibility of confessions and eyewitness testimony in court trials. Liberals warned that the high court itself might throw this out.

The measure permits trial judges to determine if a confession was given voluntarily or if eyewitness testimony was admissible, but each decision would be subject to review by the Supreme Court.

Despite reservations, Johnson would find it difficult to veto the bill in a political election year marked by peaking violence capped with the assassinations of Kennedy and of the Rev. Martin Luther King.

Chairman Emanuel Celler of the House Judiciary Committee said he would introduce legislation next week to extend the handgun controls to rifles and shotguns and to delete provisions liberalizing use of confessions "which threaten the constitutional rights of our citizens."

The tide for the bill was demonstrated by the sweeping vote of House members who said the nation demanded that Congress "do something about crime and violence now."

The Senate pieced the bill together in weeks of debate before passing it 72-4 and just hours after Kennedy was shot. The House rejected, 317-60, a move to send it to a joint conference for modifications.

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ASSASSIN'S VICTIMS MEND

One victim has been discharged from the hospital and four others, shot by the assassin of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, are making satisfactory progress at hospitals today.

Paul Schrade, western director of the United Auto Workers, 4150 S. Hillcrest Dr., continues to improve steadily in the intensive care unit of the Kaiser Foundation Hospital. Schrade was shot in the head.

Bullet fragments caused a depressed fracture in Schrade's skull, but have been removed. Schrade remains conscious and coherent, and his condition is described as good.

Also at Kaiser Foundation Hospital is William Weissel, 30, network newsman for ABC-TV, a resident of Washington, D.C., who suffered a wound in the abdomen. After surgery Wednesday, he is described as being in satisfactory condition and was able to get up twice yesterday.

Irwin Stoll, 17, 6089 Horner

St., is reported in good condition recovering from a leg wound at Midway Hospital.

Mrs. Elizabeth Evans, 43, of Hayvenhurst Ave., Encino, Saugus, is in satisfactory condition after surgery for a scalp

Ira Goldstein, 19, of 4077 Hayvenhurst Ave., Encino, newsman for Continental News Service, was discharged from the hospital yesterday after treatment of a bullet wound in the left hip. He will be able to walk with the aid of a cane.

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Palestinian Arabs Mortified That One of Own Is Suspect

BY JOE ALEX MORRIS JR.

Times Staff Writer

CAIRO—Palestinian Arabs are deeply mortified that one of their brethren is the suspect in the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Their great embarrassment is evident as they try to explain, justify or absolve themselves from the alleged act of Sirhan Bishara Sirhan, a Christian Palestinian Arab. In a morning devoted to talking to Palestinians this correspondent found everywhere a sense of embarrassment and regret, but also some wild groping at straws as they themselves sought for an explanation.

Broadly speaking, the Palestinians agree that the act was a stupid one. Mohamed Sobeih Zeidan, president of the General Union of Palestine Students, said "I don't agree with killing for political reasons."

Widely Expressed Conviction

This puzzlement was combined with the widely expressed conviction that Kennedy—if elected President — would somehow improve Arab-American relations.

"We thought if he succeeded, there was a chance of better understanding," as it was with his brother John," Zeidan said.

This idea was taken a step further by Mejdi Abu Ramadhan, head of the Cairo branch of the Palestine liberation organization.

"We know Sen. Kennedy made promises to the Jews, but we felt that when he assumed responsibility, he would surely understand our just case," he said.

"This was either a plot against the Arabs so they would be hated by the incoming President and help Israel more, or a case of an individual reaction.

'Easy to Deceive Him'

"Maybe the Zionists hated Kennedy. It would be easy for them to deceive a chap like this from an emotional point of view.

"This doesn't solve any problems and it will harm the Palestine cause," Zeidan agreed. "It is really horrible and we are shocked."

Marwan Kanafani, a Palestinian who works at Arab League head

quarters here, agreed. After all, he pointed out, it was the Jews who had killed John F. Kennedy. The Jews? he was asked. "Well, Oswald and Ruby were all part of the same plot, weren't they?" he asked.

"The Zionists were behind it," said Abdel Kader Yasser, a Palestinian student. "Assassination is not in our traditions."

What about the assassination of Jordanian King Abdullah by a Palestinian in Jerusalem shortly after the first Arab-Israeli war? "That's different. He was a traitor," Yasser said.

"He must have been affected by the atmosphere of killing in the United States," student federation leader Zeidan concluded. "He could not have been normal."

The story was prominently played in the Cairo press Thursday. But pride of banner headlines went, of course, to President Gamal Abdel Nasser's 15-minute speech on the occasion of the first anniversary of the six-day war. There's been no editorial comment here so far.

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FATHER OF ACCUSED ASSASSIN—Bishara Sirhan as he read news account in Israel-occupied Jordan of his son's arrest in slaying of Sen. Kennedy.

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Simon May Live Even If Guilty

High court rulings, both recent and under consideration, may mean the accused assassin of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy may not be sentenced to death if found guilty.

The rulings also could promise a ripe old age for 75 Death Row inmates at San Quentin.

California Supreme Court is studying a ruling by the U.S. Supreme Court that citizens who conscientiously oppose the death penalty may not be excluded from juries.

The federal court also agreed to hear an appeal arguing that execution violates constitutional rights prohibiting cruel and unusual punishment.

The state court is expected to rule in a few days on two appeals that have prompted a stay of executions in the state's gas chamber, last used in April 1967.

Capital punishment could be abolished by either high court. Lawyers believe last Monday's ruling will result in few or no death sentences in the future.

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DR. THOMAS NOGUCHI TELLS NEWSMEN OF FINDINGS

Chief L.A. County medical examiner conducted six-hour autopsy on Sen. Kennedy

Six-Hour Kennedy Autopsy**Death Theory Substantiated**

Preliminary autopsy finding in the death of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy is that the bullet which struck him behind the right ear killed him.

"The cause of death was ascribed by me as a gunshot wound of the right mastoid penetrating the brain," stated Dr. Thomas T. Noguchi, chief medical examiner of Los Angeles County.

He talked to newsmen after reviewing the initial conclusions of an autopsy conducted from 3 a.m. to 9:15 a.m. yesterday.

Kennedy died at 1:44 a.m. yesterday, about 25 hours after being shot twice early Wednesday morning during a victory celebration at the Ambassador Hotel after winning the state's Democratic presidential pri-

Dr. Noguchi said he performed the autopsy with the aid of deputy examiners Dr. John Honoway and Dr. Abraham L. Three consultants from the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology flew here from Washington to take part in a portion of the examination.

"Fragments of the bullet damaged the main portion of the right brain and reached about the center of the brain," said Noguchi. "It was remarkable the surgeons were able to maintain the senator's condition until the last minute."

Asked how many fragments of the 22-caliber bullet moved from the brain, he

said a few fragments were not removed.

Dr. Noguchi reported that the other bullet struck the brother of the late President John F. Kennedy in the armpit and travelled to the back of the neck without striking the neckbone. It was found just below the skin at the back of the neck.

"Although the cause of death has been determined, a number of tests will be conducted for another week or so," said Dr. Noguchi.

These would include, he said, microscopic examinations of tissues of the brain and of all vital organs and study of X-ray films of the head taken before and after surgery.

etc official report would be available

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Delegates To Stay With RFK

California Democrats get two additional votes at the convention, but National Committeeman Eugene Wyman has said he'll support Vice President Hubert Humphrey, and National Committeewoman Ann Alanson is pledged to Minnesota Sen. Eugene McCarthy.

California's Democratic presidential delegation to the national convention will continue to carry the name of slain Sen. Robert Kennedy, according to Secretary of State Frank Jordan.

He pointed out that votes cast on Tuesday were for a presidential delegation headed by Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh (D-Inglewood) rather than directly for Kennedy.

Therefore, the 172 delegation members pledged to Kennedy will represent California at the August convention in Chicago.

Traditionally, the presidential delegations hold to pledges through the first ballot.

Unruh, who heads the delegation, released a statement calling Kennedy "my friend."

"He would have made a great President," Unruh said. "He was so concerned about the mindless violence in America, so determined to bring a measure of sanity and rational behavior back to our national life.

"If there is anything for us to do now," Unruh, who was with the senator when he was fatally shot, said, "it is to dedicate ourselves to the cause for which Kennedy gave his life. He wanted understanding for all men and peace for the world."

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