



Nation Mourns President's Burial

Johnson Gets First Victory

WASHINGTON (AP)—A tie-breaking proxy vote in the Senate Banking Committee gave President Johnson's new administration its first congressional victory yesterday.

By an 8-7 margin the committee recommended against passage of a proposal by Sen. Karl E. Mundt, R-S.D., which threatens to block sale of surplus U.S. grain to Iron Curtain countries.

Mundt has maintained he is not against the sales but wants to ban use of government loans or financing guaranteeing that American sellers will be paid for the grain they ship to Russia and its satellites.

The measure now goes back to the Senate for its consideration, possibly today or tomorrow.

The committee vote first was announced as a 7-7 tie, but Sen. Harrison A. Williams, D-N.J., sent his proxy to provide the margin against it.

Johnson also reached agreement with French President Charles de Gaulle last night for a fullscale exchange of views here early in 1964.

This diplomatic stroke climaxed a long and strenuous day which saw the new President meeting with foreign and domestic leaders after participating in the last rites for President Kennedy.

De Gaulle has stood in opposition to many of the international policies which Kennedy sponsored and which Johnson is pledged to pursue so a meeting between the two presidents could have heavy bearing on the whole pattern of the Western alliance.

Johnson did not disclose any details of the meeting, if, indeed, any have been



PRESIDENT LYNDON BAINES JOHNSON, when he addressed Penn State students during College of Business Administration's Career Day April 10, 1962.

agreed upon.

The White House announced yesterday that President Johnson would appear before a joint session of Congress tomorrow.



JOHN FITZGERALD KENNEDY
Buried Nov. 25, 1963
(Photo taken April, 1960)

Eternal Torch Lit By Mrs. Kennedy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The peace of eternity came in an Arlington grave yesterday to John F. Kennedy, whose quest for enduring peace in a dangerous world was cut short by an assassin's bullet.

And over his resting place will burn an eternal flame.

In death as in life, world statesmen—men of power and renown from half the nations of the world—honored the fallen President. They had come here in unprecedented numbers and in mourning.

The new President, Lyndon B. Johnson, and former presidents Dwight D. Eisenhower and Harry S. Truman mourned the passing of the man who had served in the same high office they had held.

But it was Jacqueline Kennedy, sustained by some unknown strength through three racking days of grief, who touched a torch to the eternal light on the grave of her husband.

At the last, this lady in black, with the long veil disguising some of her sorrow and weariness, stumbled just a bit as she left the site of the burial of the 35th president on a gentle slope of Arlington National Cemetery.

Catholic Rites

The services at the graveside were those of the Roman Catholic Church, for the first Roman Catholic to reach the White House.

Richard Cardinal Cushing, archbishop of Boston, an old friend of the Kennedy family, said the final ritualistic prayers and sprinkled the casket with Holy Water before it was lowered into the grave.

It was Cushing who had celebrated a Requiem Low Mass for the departed President at St. Matthew's Cathedral in the heart of Washington.

The cardinal invoked the blessings and mercy of God upon Kennedy and his family. And for the family he offered communion and personal words of comfort.

Mrs. Kennedy and others of the family, along with President and Mrs. Johnson, and the assemblage of notables from over the world had marched in the funeral procession the eight blocks from the White House to the cathedral.

There were presidents, royalty, chiefs of state, foreign ministers and defense ministers in the gathering.

It was a day for the humble as well as the mighty.

It was a day for hundreds of thousands of Americans to pour out in person along the way a final measure of homage to the young President whose life was cut short at 46 by a rifle bullet in Dallas, Tex., last Friday.

Vast Throngs

In vast throngs, upwards of a quarter million of them, they had streamed past Kennedy's bier in the Rotunda of the capitol for 18 hours. Some had waited as long as 10 hours, in a line reaching out nearly 10 miles, for a mere minute beside the casket.

In vast throngs, they crowded up to the streets along which the funeral cortege moved on a long route that began at the Capitol Plaza, paused at the White House for marchers on foot, continued on to the cathedral and finally ended among the ordered ranks of the graves of men who, like Kennedy, served the nation in wartime.

Largely, they were silent crowds, with people showing their sorrow here and there with an occasional tear or sob.

The shadows cast by a mellowing winter sun were lengthening when the funeral procession came at its measured

pace through the huge iron gateway up the foot of the Arlington Heights sweeping up from the Potomac River.

Slowly the six matched gray horses drawing the caisson made their way to a spot near the open grave. The site was below the crest of a hill, perhaps 200 feet from the Curtis-Lee mansion with its columned portico.

No one ever had been buried in that particular area. But then, only one other president, William Howard Taft, is buried in this national cemetery overlooking the capital.

Military casket bearers, four on either side, carried the coffin to the open grave. It still wore the flag which had shrouded it for three days.

Mrs. Kennedy and her brother-in-law, Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, took their places a few feet away, heads bowed. The late President's mother, Rose, was there, and others of the family.

With the ancient rites of the church, Cardinal Cushing prayed for the fallen Kennedy: "The Lord be with you and with thy spirit."

A 21-gun presidential salute shattered the solemnity and stillness and seemed to last interminably. The uniformed mourners, from presidents and emperors down to American privates, snapped to salute.

Widow Erect

But Mrs. Kennedy, with eyes closed at times, stood starkly erect.

A volley of musketry fire shattered the stillness again.

And then from a lone bugler, the swelling, lingering notes of "Taps" flooded over the hillside and out across the row on row of graves of 126,000 other men who have served their country.

The melody of the "Navy Hymn" swelled softly from a band, down the slope, with its magnificent foreground of the arches of Memorial Bridge; the huge, square, white memorial to Abraham Lincoln; the giant needle of the Washington Monument and the mass of the Capitol building far beyond.

The body bearers lifted the flag from the casket, folded it carefully and gently into a neat triangle. In the tradition of the service, this was for Mrs. Kennedy. She took it and pressed it to her bosom.

Mrs. Kennedy touched a lighted torch to the top of the grave to light the eternal flame. Atty. Gen. Kennedy and his brother, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, repeated this act of family honor to the dead chief executive.

Slowly, with Robert Kennedy holding her hand, as he had done many times through the day, Mrs. Kennedy walked away from the grave, still clutching the flag.

At the cathedral, Cardinal Cushing led the procession into the church for the requiem.

The mass dwells less on the desolation of death than on comfort and peace and hope for resurrection.

The archbishop prayed, too, that, "Thy servant, John F. Kennedy, may his soul be taken up by holy angels and taken to paradise."

(Continued on page three)

'Evidence Conclusive'

Burial of Accused Assassin Surrounded With Secrecy

DALLAS (AP)—Lee Harvey Oswald was taken to a cemetery almost in secret yesterday while the eyes of a saddened nation were turned half a continent away to the last solemn rites of the chief executive he was accused of killing.

Meanwhile investigators were preparing to place on public view the arsenal of evidence they say proves beyond all doubt Oswald was the assassin who took the life of John Fitzgerald Kennedy.

District Attorney Henry Wade confirmed that a map, with the site of the assassination clearly plotted, was found in Oswald's Dallas apartment. Oswald was shot down Sunday at approximately the same time the fallen President's body was being lifted to its funeral caisson for the mournful trip to the capitol Rotunda.

Ruby Transferred
Oswald's self-appointed executor, night club owner Jack Ruby, was transferred yesterday from the city to the county jail.

It was during a similar transfer Sunday that Ruby gunned down Oswald in a frightening moment viewed by thousands on television. Oswald's transfer was announced and a crowd of about 200 gathered; Ruby's

transfer was without prior notice. Associated Press photographer Mike Smith said an unmarked white car pulled up yesterday behind the city jail, almost at the identical spot where Oswald was mortally wounded.

Ruby, handcuffed and flanked by two detectives on each side, was whisked into the car and placed prone on the seat.

Fort Worth Burial
Oswald, the 24-year-old professed Communist, was taken for burial to Rose Hill Cemetery in Fort Worth, about 30 miles from here.

The map which police say they found in Oswald's apartment had x-marks at various downtown intersections, and a line drawn at the intersection of Houston and Elm streets tracing the trajectory of the bullet that killed the President.

In a mimeographed statement, Police Chief Jesse Curry said his department will make public its entire dossier of evidence against Oswald unless federal authorities object.

One further piece of evidence in addition to the map was reported yesterday, however. District Attorney Wade said Oswald's fingerprints were on the \$12 mail-order rifle which fired the fatal bullet. Previously Wade had report-

ed Oswald's palm print was on the rifle, and also on a box found near the sixth-floor window where the killer sat.

FBI Investigates
For its part, the Federal Bureau of Investigation is continuing its active investigation of the assassination and the shooting of Oswald in hopes of revealing the full story of the wild, almost incredible nightmare that began last Friday.

And in Washington, Rep. Hale Boggs, D-La., said in interview there should be a congressional investigation of the heinous crime.

In Austin, Tex., officials were preparing to meet today with State Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr to arrange for a court of inquiry to investigate circumstances surrounding the assassination. Carr made the announcement in Washington.

One aspect of the investigation shifted to Mexico. A Laredo, Tex., customs official, William Kline, said records in that border city show that Oswald attempted to get a visa from both the Soviet and Cuban consuls and angrily gave up both attempts when he discovered it would take too long to process the requests.

Texas Gov. John Connally, wounded in the same volley of gunfire which killed the President, was reported much improved yesterday at Parkland Hospital.

Feeling of Grief Unites Mourners In Nation's Capital

By WILLIAM LEE

There was a universal feeling of deep personal loss in Washington Sunday. One could sense it by just walking the streets, or by watching the people.

When dawn broke over the city, traffic was unusually light but the sidewalks were beginning to fill up.

The walk in front of the White House was blocked off, but across Pennsylvania Avenue sad-faced people walked back and forth, staring at one another, at the black-garlanded north door of the executive mansion, or into space. Some sat along the sidewalk, reading the morning paper.

Everyone was there for the same reason, to pay homage to President Kennedy. Many carried cameras, hoping to catch a glimpse of one or more of the many dignitaries gathered in the city to pay tribute to the former President, and to greet the new President.

Down Pennsylvania Avenue, the proposed route for the procession scheduled in the afternoon, people selected their vantage points. They would be willing to wait for hours to watch the procession and to see the horse-drawn caisson bearing Kennedy's remains.

College students made up the largest single group, except for the military. Stores throughout the city were closed. In their windows had been placed simple tributes to the President — flower draped portraits.

On corners, newspaper vendors sold hastily prepared portraits of Kennedy. Some offered copies of Friday's and Saturday's papers. None offered The New York Times, which had been sold out since early morning. The few open restaurants were filled and turned people away.

No Space Along Streets
By noon, there was no space along the streets. Crowds were especially heavy in the area of the White House and the Capitol building, where the President's body was to be taken to lie in state. Marine Corps guards in full dress uniforms took their places in front of the crowd along the street.

Muffled Drums
At about 1:15 p.m., the muffled drums could be heard (Continued on page three)

Country Stops For Funeral

By The Associated Press
A saddened nation paused in respectful silence yesterday as martyred President John F. Kennedy was laid to rest among other heroes in Arlington National Cemetery.

Men and women everywhere were united in paying tribute to their fallen leader. Streets the width and breadth of the land were deserted while the services were held. Everyone who could followed the tragic proceedings on television.

In Dallas, Tex., the atmosphere was one of reverence. Thousands visited the site where the President was shot. People milled around in small groups gazing at the myriad flower arrangements marking the spot.

The flower arrangements carried various messages. One read "God Forgive Us All." Tributes took various forms. Radio Corp. of American telegraph facilities halted transmissions from noon to 12:05 (Continued on page three)

Walker Thanks Students, Staff For 'Patience'

President Eric A. Walker yesterday expressed appreciation for the "patience and forbearance" of students, faculty and staff during the period following the death of President Kennedy.

He noted that it was difficult to make immediate decisions affecting the entire University community because of the many factors involved, ranging from coordinating with national pronouncements to the details of maintaining essential services.

Walker commented also on the sense of reverence that characterized the entire University community following the "awesome tragedy suffered by the nation."

Saturday's Rain Symbolizes Reaction to Kennedy's Death

By DENNIS KNECHT

Saturday morning dawned dark, dreary and miserable at the University, just as it did in Washington, D.C.

But none of the University's 18,000-plus inhabitants really seemed to care as they walked along, heads still lowered, protected by their traditional black umbrellas.

For all agreed this was the way the day should be—the way it seems every Good Friday should be—and it would have felt dark and dreary no matter what the weather.

Old Main's flag, which had flown at half-staff throughout the night, was weighted down by the rain, and hung almost lifeless.

Almost all social events had been canceled or postponed, including the biggest game of the year. Monday's cancellation was in accordance with President Johnson's tradition of a national day of mourning.

Such was the tribute of nature, and the world and the University,

When first news of the tragedy came early Friday afternoon, disbelief seemed to be the most prevalent initial emotion.

Few tears were actually shed at first shock of the tragedy, but as the seriousness and actuality of the situation seemed to grow, emotions were more evident.

Greater emotions came to light early Sunday afternoon, as hundreds of students gathered around every available television set to watch the caisson carrying the President's casket from the White House to the Capitol.

As the camera played on the face of Mrs. Kennedy, and then on the faces of the two children, a sigh rose from the viewing audience in West Halls.

Procession to the Capitol
The long monotonous procession to the Capitol gave the audience a chance to relax, but motions grew once again as the casket was carried to the Rotunda of the Capitol.

The feelings of many students were summed up by one girl's reply when asked what she felt while watching the scenes. She

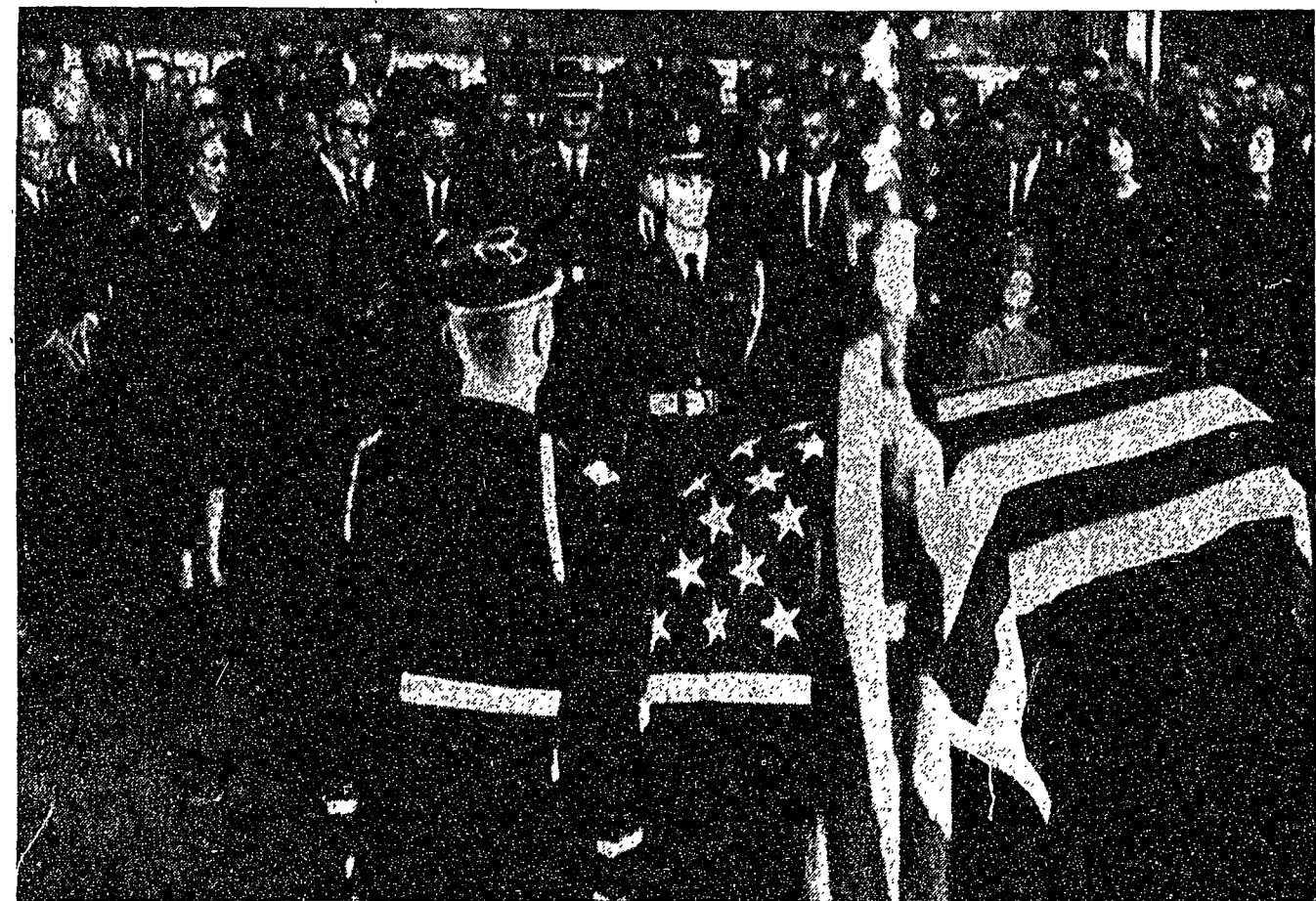
cried, "I'm suddenly breaking up the scene, was the announcement that Lee Harvey Oswald, the accused assassin who many had seen shot earlier, had died in Parkland Hospital."

"Oh, no, now we'll never find out if he was the one," one viewer exclaimed. And another who was already convinced Oswald was the assassin, said, "We'll never find out why."

"This gives the Communists an out," was still another reaction.

Ceremonies End
The main ceremonies of the day were over. Most of the approximately 200 students filed quietly out of Waring lounge.

Yesterday's activities were much the same as Sunday's, and the reaction to the church service, the procession and the final service at the burial site in Arlington National Cemetery brought out many emotions.



EULOGY FOR A FALLEN CHIEF: Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield (left), D-Mont., delivered one of the last eulogies for President Kennedy yesterday in the Capitol Rotunda while Mrs. Kennedy (right) stands by the flag-draped casket of the late commander-in-chief of the armed forces. The President was buried in Arlington Cemetery to the sound of a 21-gun salute and the roar of 50 Air Force fighters, representing each of the states.