

Dr. Calver said he personally does not favor the use of anticoagulant drugs for such a purpose.

On the Death of John F. Kennedy

EXTENSION OF REMARKS OF HON. LIONEL VAN DEERLIN OF CALIFORNIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES Wednesday, December 4, 1963

Mr. VAN DEERLIN. Mr. Speaker, each of us has responded in his own way to the shocking event of November 22. One of my constituents in the city of La Mesa, Calif., sent me some especially moving poetry which seeks to suggest the magnitude of our loss in the death of President Kennedy.

Author of the following lines is Mrs. Linda Hurley, of 6155 Dahlhart Street, La Mesa, Calif.:

ON THE DEATH OF JOHN F. KENNEDY
City of West Texas
The Texas of Newman-McCombs
Of oil wells and limousines
And barons without castles
And four-legged critters
Came to the silver sliver
In the November Sunday
The bullet that fell
The nation's community
To a city of Berlin
And a city of London
And a city of Jerusalem
In every part of the world
Of the earth and multitude
And humanity wept
The children wept
And the bankers wept
And the politicians wept
Rivers of tears
To wash away
The blood the bullet brought
The bullet in the brain of the man whose
name was Hope.
Weep not for him, but weep for me
And for all the funny letter-words like
NATO, SEATO, and U.N.
And for the black-skinned people
And the white-skinned people
And the slant-eyed people
For the people of the cross and
The people of the star with six points.
Wrap the coffin in the red, white, and blue
flag
That was his banner.
Let this be his shroud
Sound the salute not with cannon
Sound it instead with his own ringing words
For his words were hope
And his way was truth
And his manner was bold and his gift was
manifold.
It did not belong to him --
The life the madman took.
It belonged, in part, to me
For I am an American
And he was my President.
He was not the President of the man who
killed him for he was no real American
--
Just some sick, sad, soul,
Some self-appointed Judas
With a mind incompetent
To comprehend
Even the ugly theory he embraces
And should he die a million deaths
And each with endless agony
He could not repay the loss
Nor could he heal the wound.
Oh, what is justice now.
The only justice is the future
And the burden we all bear

To mold our world as
Would the man we mourn
So let us do our mourning
As we build
Our mourning as we play
Our monument of living, acting faith
To this man who left his mark
Upon our land.
You cannot bury a soul
You cannot murder an ideal.
You cannot assassinate man's will to be free.
You cannot kill us all.
I love my bleeding
Nation even more
In mourning there is solidarity
In dedication there is
Resolute strength
To mold the future with
Integrity
For words remembered
Shout their living challenge
And death gives way to martyrdom.
The only vengeance for
This grievous hour
Is what our Nation is
And will become.

We'll Believe It When It Happens

EXTENSION OF REMARKS

HON. EDWARD J. DERWINSKI OF ILLINOIS

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES Wednesday, December 4, 1963

Mr. DERWINSKI. Mr. Speaker, there are immediate practical doubts that the public raises concerning the validity of President Johnson's announced policy of control of Federal spending.

Public doubts are well expressed in an editorial in this morning's Chicago Tribune, which I insert into the Record at this point:

WE'LL BELIEVE IT WHEN IT HAPPENS

With a \$10 billion deficit for the current fiscal year in the making, Lyndon Johnson has moved to put into practice his initial pledge as President that "thrift and frugality" are to govern Federal spending. He has ordered the Secretary of Defense and Budget Director to remove excess Federal employees and to keep "cost consciousness" in mind in military and civilian spending.

The looming deficit is a legacy from the Kennedy administration. Mr. Johnson will be presenting the first budget of his own making in January, covering the fiscal year which starts next July 1. When this budget is submitted, there will be some basis for judging the depth and effectiveness of the new President's desire to hobble the unlimited expansion of Government.

Mr. Johnson indicated yesterday that he would submit a budget \$3 billion under that which Mr. Kennedy would have proposed. But, as no one has disclosed the total of the intended Kennedy budget, it is impossible at this point to say whether spending is to be reduced substantially from the deficit level of the present year.

Fiscal prudence and economy, as Mr. Johnson has pledged, are soothing terms, but the reality will become manifest only as they are translated into practice. To order officers of Government to cut payrolls and costs is one thing, as familiar experience not only in Washington but in Springfield and Chicago attests. To make such exhortations produce tangible gains in savings and in curbing inflation is something else, which we will be prepared to believe when it happens.

Magr. William G. Ryan

EXTENSION OF REMARKS

HON. JOHN H. DENT

OF PENNSYLVANIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES Wednesday, December 4, 1963

Mr. DENT. Mr. Speaker, one of our finest educators, in all phases of education, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. William G. Ryan, of Seton Hill College, delivered a sermon on the 24th of November 1963 worthy of the attention of men of good will.

The good Sister Serafina expressed much better than I can when she said the thoughts expressed in these few lines have a very direct bearing on the forms of citizens devoted to God and country, strive to make real the ideals to which they have dedicated themselves. They come from a generous heart, the heart of a worthy Christian, and a priestly priest with love for all men, and with malice toward none. It is why I should like to make the content of this brief discourse available to our readers as possible.

Mr. Speaker, I respectfully include attached sermon by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. William G. Ryan, Ph.D., president of Seton Hill College, as a part of this day's CONGRESSIONAL RECORD. SERMON DELIVERED BY THE REV. MGR. WILLIAM G. RYAN

The address which is according to leads to repentance -- If God's will, 7 One hundred years ago last Tuesday Abraham Lincoln delivered the Gettysburg address. In less than 300 words he said American freedom and equality mean him and should mean to all American men and a half later an assassin's bullet made him a martyr to the cause to which he had dedicated himself. The whole wept; but only death and history could fine the meaning of Lincoln's life. Only termination of an earthly life and the respect of history could show the grandeur of the things for which he lived and to which he dedicated himself without reservation.

Now we and our Nation and all men love freedom are weeping for the death of another President. This President also a victim of hatred -- hatred aroused partly by his dedication to the cause of rights, in other words the cause of equality and freedom. We do well to weep, as I say; but we will do better if we weep the right reasons.

We cannot help feeling, for instance John Kennedy's work was only begun but upon reflection, I think this is our thinking. A man's work in life may be viewed in two different ways. In one his work is his own salvation, and in other way it is his contribution to the world. For his salvation, God provides, and God knows when this work is done. St. Peter writes, "The God of all grace called you into His eternal glory in Christ, will himself, after you have suffered affliction, restore, establish, and strengthen you." (1 Peter 5: 10).

And as for man's work in the world for the world, he can only do his part; the whole work is never done. As man's share in it -- only God knows that is done.

Think back to last June. Last June we were all shattered by the death of Pope John XXIII, and we all said: "If only he had lived long enough to finish the work he had begun."