

Ruby Buried in Chicago Cemetery Alongside Graves of His Parents

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CHICAGO, Jan. 6 — Jack Ruby was buried today after a funeral service at which he was described as a misguided patriot and avenger who destroyed his world in one moment.

The body of the 55-year-old slayer of Lee Harvey Oswald, the assassin of President Kennedy, was placed alongside that of his parents, Joseph and Fannie Rubenstein, in Westlawn Cemetery, an exclusively Jewish cemetery. Ruby, who was born Jacob Rubenstein, changed his last name in 1947.

About 100 persons attended the private service, a brief Jewish conservative ritual, in the chapel of the Original Weinstein & Sons Funeral Home. An American flag symbolizing Ruby's 33 months in the Army Air Forces during World War II, was spread over the coffin.

Blood Clot Fatal

Ruby died of a blood clot in the lungs Tuesday in a Dallas hospital. He also had cancer.

Rabbi David Graubart, a member of the Chicago Rabbinical Assembly, asked those present today to pray for the repose of Ruby's soul.

"The eyes of the world are upon us now," Rabbi Graubart said. "Jack Ruby linked himself with one of the most tragic moments in American history. He acted as a patriot, but as a misguided patriot and avenger.

"Jack Ruby was an avenger of the death of the martyred President John F. Kennedy. He would be called, in a scriptural idiom, an avenger of blood who pursues the man slayer while his heart is hot and overtakes him.

"Jack Ruby thought he could acquire his spiritual world in one moment, to use the idiom of ancient rabbis. Jack Ruby unfortunately destroyed his world in one moment.

"Shall we condemn him? No, I speak as a religionist who believes that man is beloved of

God because he is created in His image."

The chapel was closely guarded by 14 policemen, but there were no disturbances either there or at the cemetery.

About 15 cars followed the hearse and family cars on the 12-mile ride to the cemetery. Police squadcars were stationed along the route.

About 20 relatives and a few newsmen and policemen stood near the grave for the final service. A crowd of 75 other newsmen and curious spectators, prevented by the police from entering, watched from outside a fence 50 feet from the grave.

Ruby's three brothers and four sisters sat on folding chairs alongside the grave during the brief ceremony. They are Earl Ruby of Southfield, Mich., Sam Ruby and Hyman Rubenstein, both of Chicago; Mrs. Eva Grant of Dallas, and Mrs. Ann Volpert, Mrs. Eileen Kaminsky and Mrs. Marian Carroll, all of Chicago.

The sisters' heads were bowed and all were silent as Ruby's three brothers recited the Kaddish, a Jewish mourners prayer. The sisters rose for the prayer but, following Jewish tradition, did not join in it.

Sister in Tears

Mrs. Kaminsky, who, according to a family friend, was Ruby's favorite, wept throughout the ceremony. After Rabbi Graubart, in a brief talk, asked that "God take his soul," he tossed the first shovel of earth into the grave. The three brothers then did the same.

The flag was given to Mrs. Grant, with whom Ruby was associated in operating night clubs in Dallas, but she said she would give it to Earl Ruby, "who has done so much for us."

After the 10-minute ceremony the brothers and sisters walked from the grave with heads bowed. Attempting to hide the tears rolling down their cheeks. Behind them the new opening, amidst snow covered head stones, was covered with floral displays.