

Mourners Around The World

By United Press International

Mourners gathered around the world today to honor America's fallen Sen. Kennedy.

From dozens of capitals messages continued to flow toward Washington with words of condolence.

In Berlin, 2000 young West Germans marched silently through downtown streets to 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."

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.

Macmillan Makes Tearful Speech

LONDON — (UPI) — Tears on his cheeks and a lump in his throat, Harold MacMillan asked his fellow Britons' last 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. Kennedy, said hars, wrong things are 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.

RELIGIONS

"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 was 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."

MOTHER'S HABIT

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.

"So let us be fair about America. They've got this enormous problem of population, this great wealth, this great technique. But it is a world of its own. It is Europe and part of Asia now, planted in the new world."

MacMillan said Britons should show not only "sympathy, sorrow but determination to understand, to help, to work with them."

Harold Wilson, the current prime minister, said in a television speech, "Because a man has fallen to an assassin's bullet in America, we should not fear for the future of democracy in America.

"Rather should we in Britain, together with the people in America, assert our faith in democracy and liberty on a basis not of conflict and violence but of reasoned solutions We must join with the leaders of American democracy in the resolve that this time a Kennedy shall not have died in vain."

Syrian Press

Names Suspect

Agence France-Presse

DAMASCUS — The Syrian press named the suspected assassin of Robert Kennedy for the first time today, citing "dispatches of foreign agencies."

But no mention was made of the original nationality of Sirhan Bishara Sirhan.