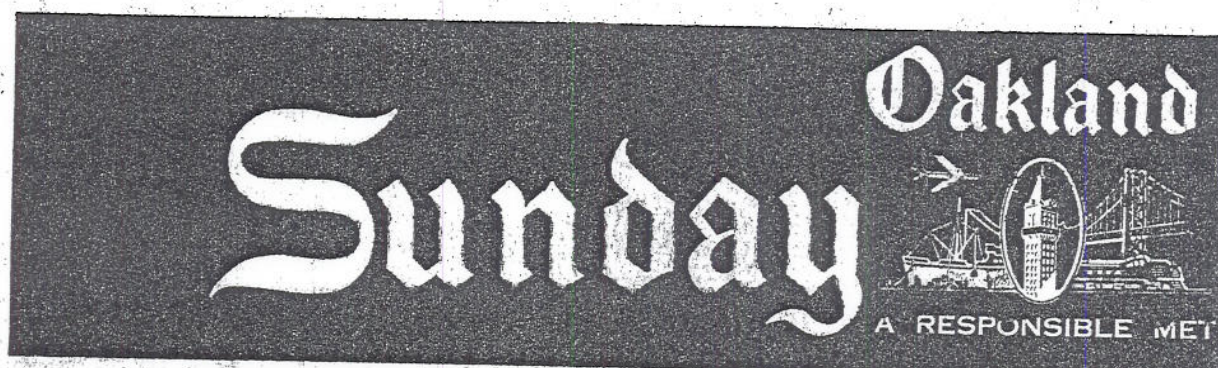


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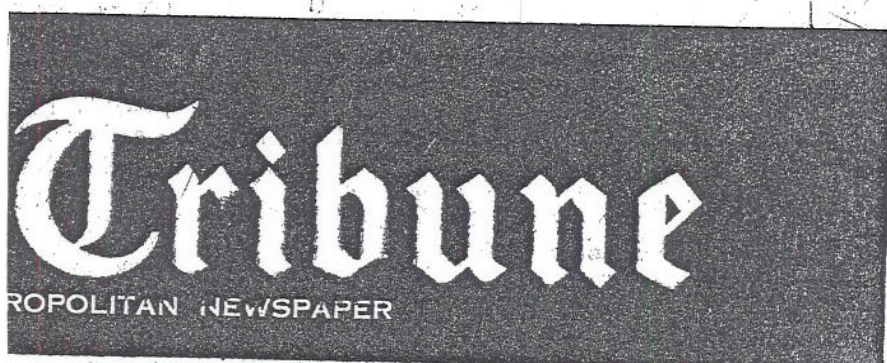
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SUNDAY, JUNE 9, 1968

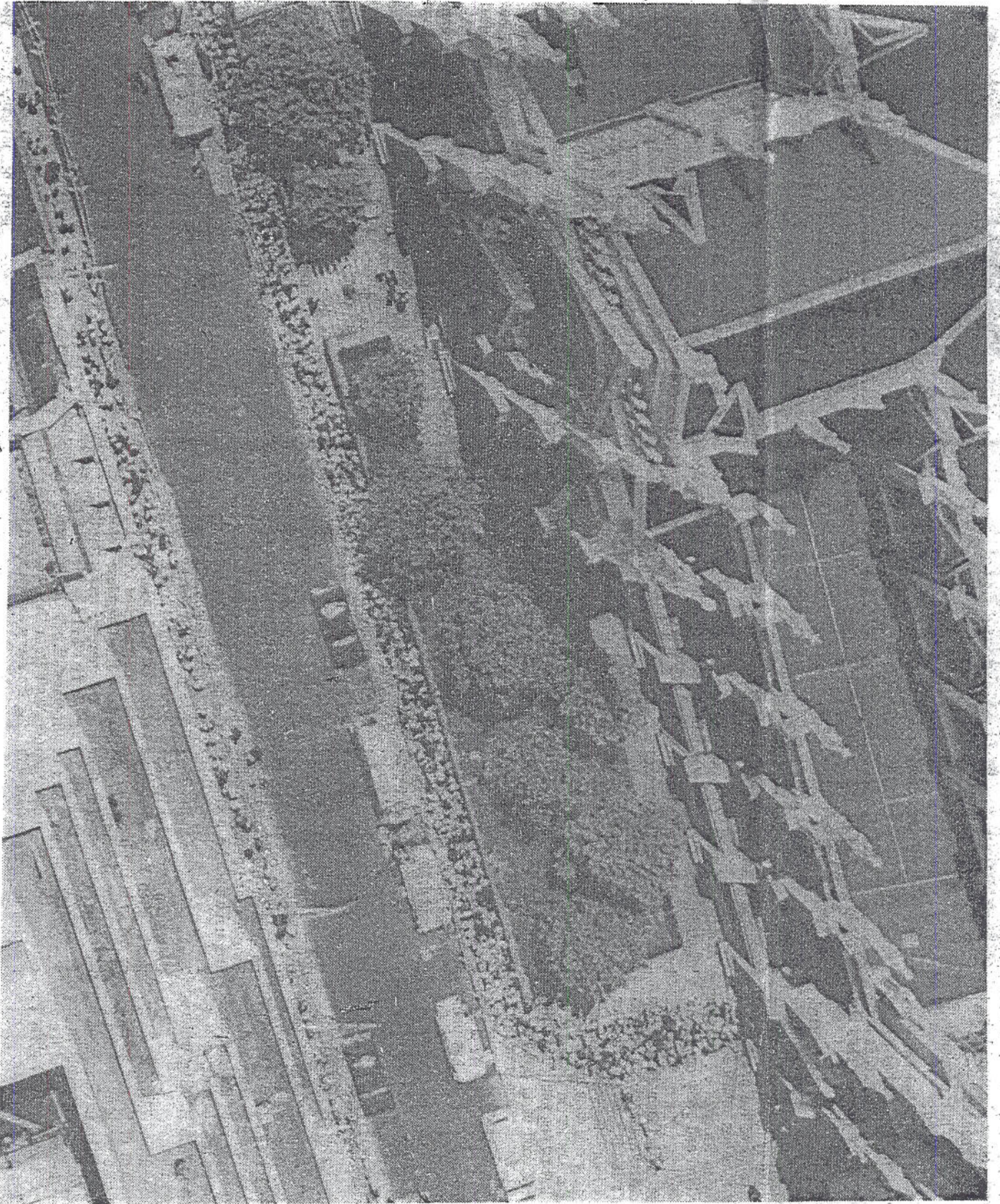
# in Suspect Manhunt



35¢ SUNDAY, \$2.75 A MONTH



Aerial photo shows thousands outside St. Patrick's Cathedral waiting to pay last respects to Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.—(AP)





# Nation's Elite At RFK Rites

## Trip Home To Capital For Burial

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Robert Francis Kennedy was to come home to the capital he loved Saturday.

Like his brother before him, the slain senator passes among cherished national shrines along hushed streets lined with uniformed servicemen and behind, the silent and grieving throngs.

Like his brother before him, he goes to a grassy slope high on a hill in Arlington National Cemetery across the Potomac River in Virginia.

From Union Station near Capitol Hill the hearse bearing his body and the cortege of family, friends and dignitaries was routed the few blocks southward to the new Senate Office Building and under the very window he looked from on the Capitol.

Then west down Constitution Avenue looking toward the Washington Monument the Lincoln Memorial, Arlington National Cemetery and where the sun sets.

Past the Senate wing of the Capitol where this man of wealth spoke for the poor and the voiceless.

Past the National Archives where reposes the document that sets forth the belief that all men are entitled to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

Past the Justice Department where he served as Attorney General of the United States.

Past the ellipse where the White House gazes across the avenue at the rising monument to George Washington.

Past the Lincoln Memorial and the gates of Resurrection City.

Then over Memorial Bridge, the eternal flame of President John F. Kennedy's grave flickering, ahead with the Curtis-

## 'To Build A Better World'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Archbishop Terence J. Cooke praised Sen. Robert F. Kennedy Saturday as a gifted public servant who gave his life in the attempt "to build a better world for all his fellow men."

"We salute the sense of purpose which gave direction to Robert Kennedy's life," Archbishop Cooke told the thousands who gathered in St. Patrick's Cathedral for the senator's funeral.

The archbishop urged the nation not to be demoralized by Kennedy's death. He quoted President Johnson's "wise counsel when he pointed out that 200 million Americans did not fire the shot that ended Senator Kennedy's life."

"The act of one man must

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Lee mansion above and beyond.

Up the winding way to a newly opened grave scant feet from where his brother John and two of the late President's children lie.

The arrangements made by the Kennedy family called for a simple motorcade procession brief slowdowns at the Senate Office Building and the Justice Department, in deference to Kennedy's service there.

The black-draped train bearing the coffin was ordered split in two parts shortly before its arrival in Washington.

One three-car section was proceeding to Union Station with the body, Kennedy's widow, Ethel, and other family members. The remaining cars, carrying hundreds of

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## Archbishop Eulogizes Kennedy

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not demoralize and incapacitate 200 million others," Archbishop Cooke said. "To permit this to happen would be to fail utterly to grasp the message of hope and optimism in Senator Kennedy's life."

The brief eulogy emphasized Kennedy's "dream of an America purged of prejudice, assuring freedom for all her citizens, a land of truly equal opportunity."

"He pursued that dream with even greater courage and enthusiasm than when he climbed mountains and forded streams," the archbishop said.

"Our sense of shame and discouragement tears alone will not wash away. Somehow, by the grace of God, and with the strength that still lies deep within the soul of America, we must find the courage to take up again the laborious work to which Senator Kennedy devoted all his energies: The building of a great and honorable nation."

Archbishop Cooke said the best response to Kennedy's example lies in "loving our neighbor, in proving our love by service, in serving by confronting and resolving problems of poverty, race, vio-

LENCE AND WAR

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friends and dignitaries who attended the funeral at St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York, was arriving separately.

At 4:40 p.m. the procession was to begin the 5-minute trip to Arlington, about four miles distant.

A 15-minute graveside ceremony was arranged, witnessed by some 2,000 invited guests and televised to the nation. Robert Kennedy's grave was 60 feet to the east and south of John Kennedy's.

Robert Kennedy's burial place is near two Japanese magnolia trees just outside the circular walk leading to President Kennedy's gravesite. It is within the 3½ acres set aside for the Kennedy memorial area, but outside the 18-by 30-foot stone-covered plot covering the President's grave.

The procession and the burial was being carried live on national television and overseas to Europe, Australia and Japan via satellite.

Authorities took unprecedented measures to prevent any untoward incidents and to handle tens of thousands expected to line the route of the procession despite a forecast

of muggy heat in the 80s and a good chance of rain.

Some 900 District of Columbia policemen were joined by 800 National Guardsmen and unspecified numbers of agents of the Secret Service, National Park police, FBI, Central Intelligence Agency, State Department Security agencies, defense intelligence agency and naval intelligence units.

Another 1,000 National Guardsmen were on call at the D.C. Armory.

Churches throughout the city scheduled memorial services, including a noon communion at Washington National Cathedral. The Justice Department scheduled a memorial service of its own at 4 p.m.

Inevitably, memories were revived of the solemn state funeral of John Fitzgerald Kennedy on Nov. 25, 1963, when a riderless horse was followed by 13 members of royal families, 16 presidents and heads of states, 38 foreign ministers, seven heads of national legislatures and six defense ministers and military chiefs.

Robert Kennedy's burial was not that elaborate but attendance by most of his colleagues in the Senate and his rivals for the presidency and by representatives of most of the 113 nations which maintain diplomatic missions in Washington was evidence of the esteem in which he was held, in America and around the world.

It was a rare departure from international protocol for high ranking foreign officials to attend the funeral of a U.S. senator, but Kennedy, who had covered much of the globe in his travels, was so highly regarded abroad that sentiment overruled precedent.

Kennedy was appointed attorney general by President Kennedy despite his own misgivings about taking a ranking government post in his brother's administration. He served until Sept. 3, 1964, when he resigned to run for the Senate from New York.

Kennedy qualified for burial at Arlington, now filled to capacity, by virtue of having been a high ranking government official who had been honorably discharged by the armed forces. He volunteered for service as a seaman during World War II.



# President, Wife Among Mourners

NEW YORK (UPI) — It was the day to praise Robert Francis Kennedy and to bury him.

The nation's elite bade final farewell Saturday to the slain senator in the cathedral where the unsung and the ordinary for 24 hours honored him with the greatest outpouring of public grief in the city's history.

President Johnson, accompanied by his wife, flew to New York to lead the 2,300 friends and colleagues of the slain senator in mourning at the 10 a.m. Requiem Mass at St. Patrick's Cathedral.

Johnson was expected to later attend the burial at Arlington National Cemetery when the senator's body was to be laid to rest in a grave near that of his fallen brother, President John F. Kennedy.

As the last of an estimated 151,000 mourners passed by the bier at 5 a.m., the huge bronze doors of the great cathedral were locked. Inside, kneeling at the head of the casket, her face drawn and weary, was Kennedy's widow Ethel. She bowed her head and prayed.

Mrs. Kennedy asked the press to leave the cathedral, that she might have a few moments in private by the coffin. But a television camera was trained on her during her prayers and her moments of solitude were shared with pre-dawn viewers.

The last mourner was Gerard Rubsam, 26, who had passed the body once, then sat in a nearby pew for 45 minutes and walked past again.

"I tried to find out during those 45 minutes why I came here tonight," he said as the massive doors banged shut.

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behind him. "Bobby Kennedy had a personality very few people have.

"He was a man who represented America."

A special 21-car, black-draped train was readied at Pennsylvania station to bear Kennedy to Washington for burial.

Archbishop Terence J. Cooke of New York, chief celebrant of the Requiem Mass, delivered a eulogy praising the accomplishments of the senator, whose life was ended by an assassin's bullet. Among the celebrants was Richard Cardinal Cushing, Archbishop of Boston, who delivered the eulogy and celebrated the mass at the funeral of President Kennedy in Washington four and one-half years ago.

A church spokesman said the Kennedys' surviving brother, Edward, would participate in the Mass by reading excerpts from some of the late senator's speeches.

Angelo Cardinal Dell'Acqua, Roman Catholic vicar general for Rome, was Pope Paul VI's personal representative at the funeral.

Multitudes waited 10 abreast Friday in queues winding for more than a mile through Manhattan's midtown streets. They waited in the humid predawn, they waited in the broiling sun, then again in the darkness before sunrise Saturday. Many stood seven hours for a two-second glimpse of the closed casket.

Police with bullhorns at midnight had warned those at the end of the line they might not get in before the cathedral doors were shut at sunrise. Early Saturday, the police stopped others from joining the sorrowful procession.

No sooner had the viewing line dissolved in the moments just before sunrise than crowds began to gather anew on Fifth Avenue before the great gray cathedral, awaiting the Mass. They could not be admitted, and were so informed by police, but they

would no disperse.

The slain senator's brother, Edward, was in and out of the vast church throughout Friday, kneeling in sorrow before the coffin and standing silently with his friends who formed a changing honor guard at the bier.

Kennedy's widow appeared in a black dress, her face drawn, her eyes opened wide.

Jacqueline Kennedy, the senator's sister-in-law, came once alone and once with her two children.

Mrs. Rose Kennedy, the senator's 77-year-old mother who now has lost three sons serving their nation, sat and shared her missal with a young soldier from New York City. When she rose he tried to express his sadness, choked, and turned away. She patted his arm gently, then left, only to break into wracking sobs as she stepped into a waiting auto.

Saturday was the occasion for the leaders of America to formally say goodbye, but from sunrise Friday to sunrise Saturday sorrow was the particular province of the ordinary man who Kennedy loved and understood.

More than 150,000 of those ordinary paid final homage to the boyish, shaggy-haired young man everyone called Bobby.

The simple mahogany casket was undraped when the huge bronze doors swung open at dawn Friday, but by afternoon an American flag covered it.

The multitudes who could not resist grasping at Kennedy in life could not resist touching his casket in death.

Some kissed their fingertips, then touched the coffin.

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## Pope Leads Prayers In Rome

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—American priests and seminarians in Rome gathered Saturday with Pope Paul VI offered prayers for the soul of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

It was the fourth straight day the Pope has devoted special attention to the assassinated senator.

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Others touched the coffin, then brought their fingers to their lips.

By midafternoon, the shining mahogany was dirty and smudged from countless thousands of fingers.

The flag was ordered.

Still the throngs paused for a brief second in their two single lines to touch, and to brush away a tear.

Tens of thousands of those who stood for hours were Negroes or Puerto Ricans from teeming tenements. Kennedy had been their champion. Though born to wealth, the 42-year-old senator had showered special atten-

tion and affection on America's minorities. For this they worshiped him.

Among the floral tributes in the great cathedral on Fifth Avenue was a touching memorial from one of those worshipers.

It was an American flag in flowers.

In English and in Spanish there was an inscription. It was ungrammatical, but it was tender:

"We never forget you, Bobby."

Another mourner, recalling the senator's deep affection for outdoor sports, and, particularly, for touch football, sent a sentimental floral arrangement — a toy football surrounded by roses.

The flowers ranged from displays six feet high and five feet across to a starkly contrasting single red rose.

Friday was oppressive — the city's hottest day of 1968.

Police set up an emergency station outside the cathedral and said they treated countless mourners for heat exhaustion. The Red Cross treated 65 persons. Ambulances took a dozen others to hospitals.

The Salvation Army and the Red Cross rushed water and fruit juices for parched mouths. From one large skys-

craper a hose was rolled out to the sidewalk and mourners slaked their thirst.

Speaker John W. McCormack headed a delegation of about 50 House members attending the funeral. Many senators were on the invited list.

Vice President Humphrey and Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, Kennedy's two rivals for the Democratic presidential nomination, accepted the invitations.

After the Mass the Kennedy family was making the final journey.

The sorrowful train ride to Washington would take four hours, the cars, draped in black, slowing through Newark, Trenton, Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore.

After arriving at Union Station, the casket would be removed from the final car in the train, from its foot-high platform covered in red velvet through a window in the side of the car from which the glass was removed.

His body was to be borne through the streets of the capital in a hearse. The cortege was routed past the Senate Office Building, the Justice Department Kennedy headed in his brother's administration, the Lincoln Memorial and across the Potomac River to Arlington National Cemetery.