

Mrs. Kennedy, Children Plan Quiet Palm Beach Christmas

PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI)—

The widow of President John F. Kennedy and her two young children arrived at the scene of some of the family's happiest times Wednesday night for a "quiet and sad" Christmas.

Black-clad Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy, Caroline 6, and John Jr., 3, flew to this winter resort from Washington on an Air Force jet. They were accompanied by Princess Lee Radziwill, Mrs. Kennedy's sister, and several Secret Servicemen.

The family stepped from the plane into a waiting car and went directly from the West Palm Beach airport to the walled-in, seaside mansion of C. Michael Paul, leased last year by the Kennedys.

The arrival was in sharp contrast to last year's gathering of the Kennedys here for the Christmas holidays. On that occasion, Mrs. Kennedy and the children met the President on his return from a conference in Nassau with Harold Macmillan who at that time was British foreign minister.

Hundreds of spectators had watched as Kennedy greeted his wife, scooped Caroline and John Jr. into his arms and walked happily to a big, white convertible which Caroline, to the delight of the crowd, helped her father steer out of the airport.

The return of the slain President's family was their first since a reunion of the Kennedy

plan here last Easter.

"Christmas will be a quiet and sad day for the rest of us, but for the children's sake, Santa Claus will come," said a family spokesman.

Miss Ann Gargan, niece of former ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy, the late President's father, said the children would open their presents at the Paul home Christmas morning and then go to their grandfather's house for a private Mass and dinner.

The elder Kennedy's ocean-side villa is about a mile south of the Paul mansion where the late President and his family relaxed in the sun in periodic escapes from Washington winters.

Action On Foreign Aid Bill Last Congress Hurdle

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The 1963 session of the 88th Congress neared its end in the usual legislative rush today with Senate action on its \$3.3 billion foreign aid bill the major remaining hurdle to adjournment Friday.

Senate leaders imposed tight debate limits on the appropriations measure, which calls for \$500 million more than was voted by the House. They hoped to send it to a House-Senate conference in time for final congressional action late Friday.

President Johnson urged approval of "maximum" funds for the program in a letter to the Senate Wednesday. He said the need for a major foreign aid effort "remains and cannot be escaped."

Congress authorized \$3.6 billion for foreign aid earlier this

month, but the House voted to appropriate only \$2.8 billion. The late President Kennedy had asked for \$4.5 billion.

The Senate discarded plans for a session Wednesday night in favor of meeting at 9 a.m. EST today, three hours ahead of its customary noon meeting time, at the suggestion of Sen. Wayne Morse, R-Ore.

Armed with a number of amendments, Morse said time might be saved if sponsors of proposed changes could have time to confer in the interim.

Most controversial of the remaining amendments was one to restore a House-approved ban on use of Export-Import Bank credit guarantees for grain sales to Russia. It was offered by Sen. Karl E. Mundt, R-S.D., who was defeated on a 57-35 vote when he tried to write a similar restriction into

the Senate foreign aid authorization measure.

The House planned to consider a \$41.8 million supplemental appropriation for the mental health program and an agriculture appropriation conference report during the day.

The way for pre-Christmas departure was paved Wednesday by final votes on six bills, all of which went to the White House. Three of them were money measures that should have been enacted months ago. They provided funds for oper-

ating the State, Justice and Commerce departments, the District of Columbia and Congress itself for the fiscal year which began last July 1. Congress also sent to President Johnson an \$817 million river basin authorization bill, legislation requiring that imported goods bear a label identifying the country of origin even if they are repackaged for U.S. sale, and a measure authorizing issuance of a 50-cent piece bearing a likeness of President Kennedy.

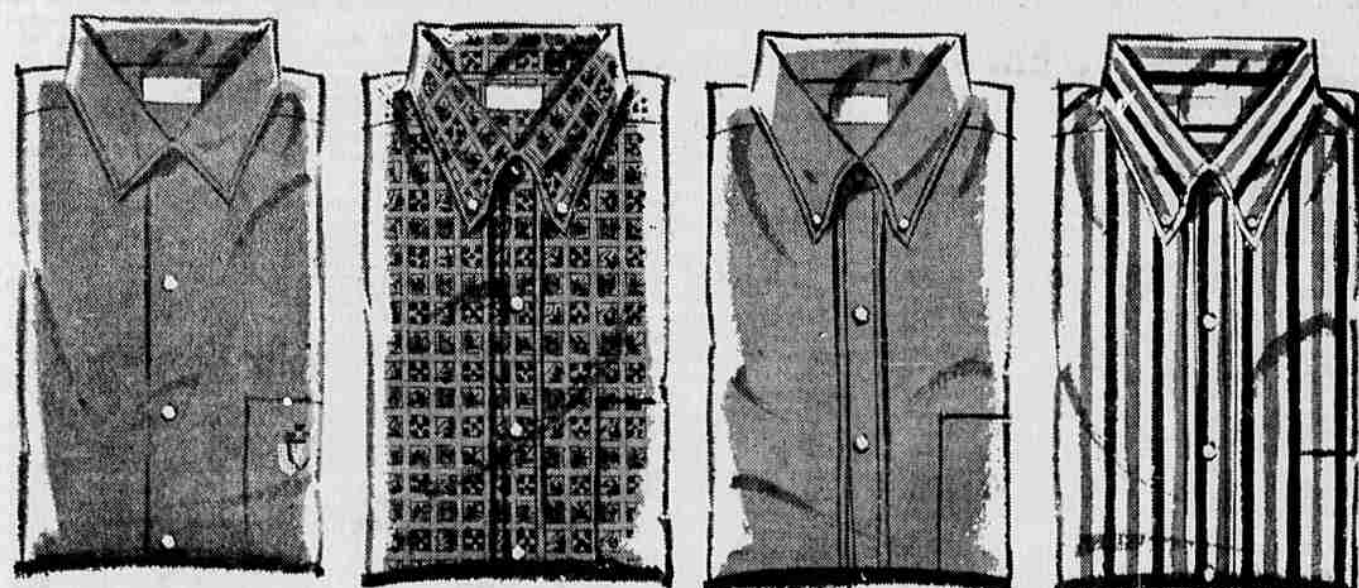
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