

New President Readies First Policy Speech

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WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson began work today for the first time in the famed presidential office in the White House, taking on burdens of world and national problems that have befallen him.

Much of the President's day was devoted to meeting with foreign dignitaries and preparing his first address to Congress and the American people. Johnson will speak at a joint session of Congress Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. EST. He is expected to outline his domestic and inter-

national policies in the speech. It will be televised nationally. Until today, Johnson had been working in the office he occupied as vice president under slain President Kennedy in the Executive Office Building, adjacent to the White House. On arrival today at the White

House at 8:45 a.m. EST, the new President moved without fanfare into the oval office of the President. Johnson was sped under police motorcycle escort to the executive mansion from his private home in the well-to-do Spring Valley area of Washing-

ton. The seven-mile drive through rush hour traffic took only 12 minutes. In his speech to Congress—shaping up as one of the most important he will make as Chief Executive—Johnson is expected to urge top priority approval of the civil rights and tax-cut pro-

grams spelled out by his dead predecessor. Veteran legislators were said to feel there would be no slackening under the new President of the drive for congressional approval of the two cornerstones of the Kennedy program. But whether Johnson would be

any more successful than his predecessor remained to be seen. "I think continuity without confusion has got to be our password and has to be the key to our system," Johnson said Monday night in explaining his decision to appear before Congress.

Meets With Leaders

The Chief Executive meets first today with the world leaders who remained after attending Kennedy's funeral, including Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan, British Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home and West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard.

But from the domestic political standpoint, his most important meetings were to come later in the day when he confers with top aides and officials about his speech before Congress.

The tenor of that speech probably was indicated in the new President's remarks to a meeting of the governors of 35 states Monday night.

The governors were hastily assembled following the funeral for the meeting at Johnson's former vice presidential offices. Many were halted at airports and summoned to hear the President's 30-minute appeal for bipartisan backing in the days of crisis following the assassination.

The Chief Executive was reported to have stressed his backing for federal programs to aid education in expressing general support for Kennedy's legislative goals.



HEAVY BURDEN — After a long, weary day, President Lyndon Johnson leaves his office in the Executive Offices Building in Washington Monday night at 10:41 for his home. Note that the Chief Executive, seated in the back seat of his limousine, is wearing safety belt.

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Herald and News

Weather

LONG RANGE OUTLOOK

Above normal temperatures next four days with highs 40 to 55 and lows 25 to 35. Rain indicated late tonight and again about Saturday.

Weather
Klamath Falls, Toletake and Lakeview—Cloudy with rain likely tonight, lows 25 to 30. Partly cloudy with showers and cooler, Wednesday, highs 40 to 48. Gusty winds.
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Low year ago 26
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Nation Pays Final Tribute

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
The aftermath of four grim and hectic days?
Let's let Kipling describe it:
"The tumult and the shouting dies;
"The Captains and the Kings depart;
"Still stands Thine ancient sacrifice,
"An humble and a contrite heart."

The humble and contrite heart?

I think we can all agree that it is Jacqueline Kennedy's. The pictures of her, holding her children by their hands and facing courageously a future totally different from the future she had come to expect will live long in American minds.

What of the future?
Well, there is an ancient cry of the people that has rung out down through the ages in situations such as that we now face. It goes like this:
The King is dead!
Long live the king!

What is means is that the government the people have become accustomed to is ended. So... the people must adapt themselves to the NEW government.

That is where we all stand this morning. We are all wondering what the NEW government will be like. Will it command our confidence?

By way of answer, here is a straw in the wind:

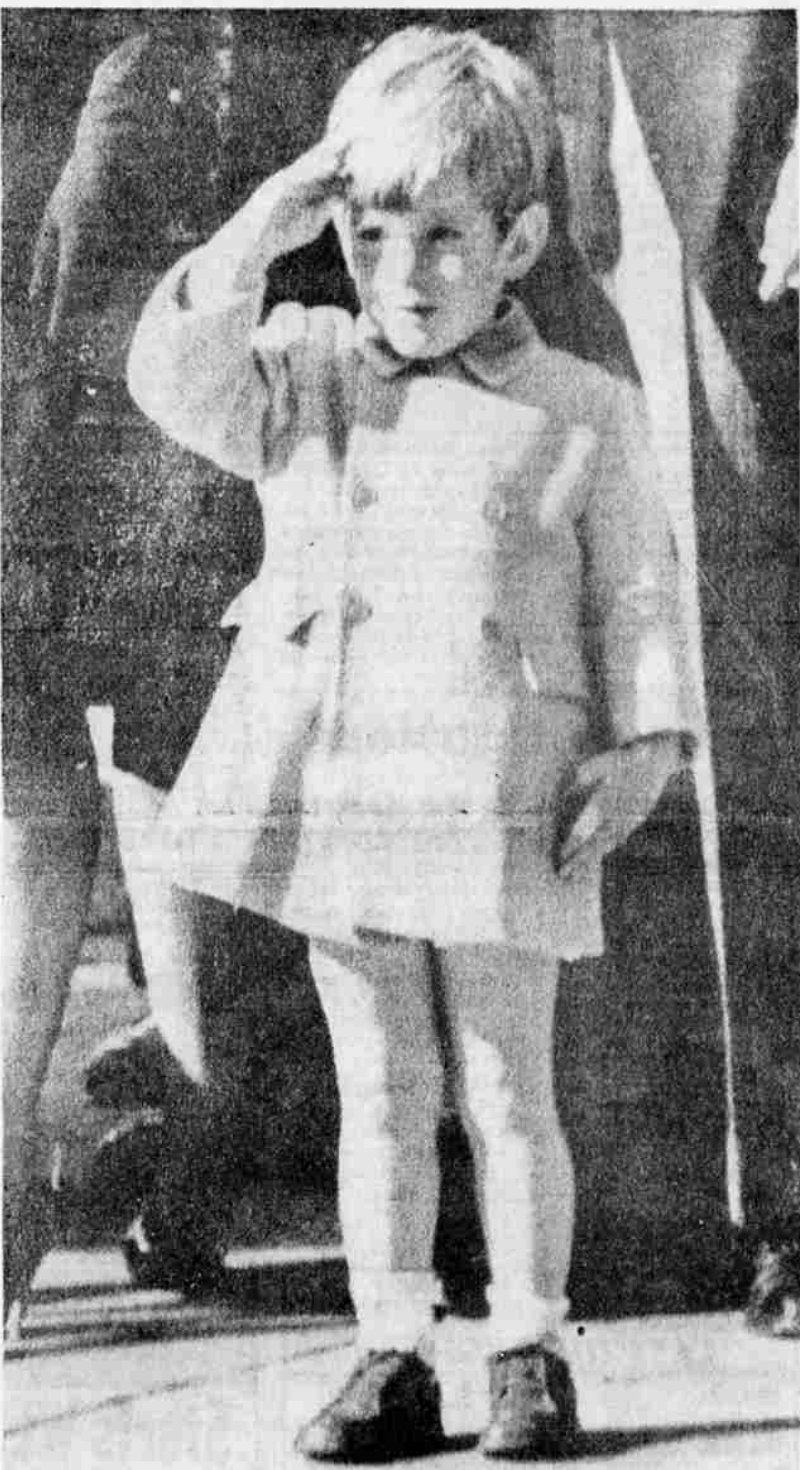
The stock market SOARED this morning. The Dow Jones industrial average, which was down 21.16 at the market's premature close on Friday, was UP 10.47 at the end of the first hour today. Trading during the first 60 minutes amounted to 2,040,000 shares—the heaviest since the 2,102,000 shares traded on June 3, 1963. Today was the fifth heaviest first-hour trading in history.

Trading can reflect a PANIC, or it can be a sign of CONFIDENCE. Heavy buying usually reflects confidence. Prices ROSE this morning, in an ACTIVE market.

The heavy buying doesn't seem to reflect any LACK of confidence. As this is written, people are still BUYING, indicating that they have confidence in the new administration.

In conclusion:

As a lifelong newspaper person, this writer would like at this hour to welcome television into the Fourth Estate. Chiefly, in the past, TV has been an entertainment medium. In these hectic four days, it has won its right to sit in the place referred to by Edmund Burke when two centuries ago he



LITTLE JOHN — Like a little soldier, John F. Kennedy Jr., who celebrated his third birthday Monday, salutes as the casket containing the body of his martyred father, the late President, is carried from St. Matthew's Cathedral in Washington.

Eternal Light Marks Grave Of President

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An "eternal flame" burned at the flower-blanketed grave of John F. Kennedy today in lasting memorial to the assassinated 35th President of the United States.

A white picketed fence about two feet high surrounded an area of about five yards on each side of the grave in Arlington National Cemetery. Within the enclosure were piled scores of bouquets from other nations.

The grave was filled in, the fence installed and the flowers placed several hours after Kennedy's burial Monday—a simple sequel to the massive funeral tributes witnessed by national and world leaders.

Military police guarding the grave were alerted to expect a brief visit from Mrs. Kennedy shortly before midnight, officials said. There were reports that the former First Lady went to the grave for the second time to add a single sprig of flowers to the floral tributes covering the site, but this could not be confirmed immediately.

Monday night, specially installed lights cast a blue hue over the floral blanket while the gas-fed flame ignited by Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy in her husband's memory burned brightly behind. A military guard will be posted at the site around the clock for the next week.

Mrs. Kennedy, who requested the flame as an everlasting symbol of her husband's buoyant spirit, lit the fire at the conclusion of the impressive graveside services. Then she passed the torch she had used to her brothers-in-law, Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, who ceremonially repeated the process of igniting the memorial flame.

One such light burns at the tomb of France's unknown soldier at the Arc de Triomphe in Paris. Another burns at Gettysburg, Pa., in memory of Civil War dead. Kennedy's grave, on a green slope of the military cemetery which serves as a national shrine to the honored dead, dominates a broad vista of Washington. It faces directly

across the Potomac River toward the marble-pillared memorial to Abraham Lincoln, assassinated nearly a century ago.

There, in the shadow of the onetime mansion of Robert E. Lee, came the 21-gun salute, the three volleys of musketry by the firing party, and the sound of "Taps."

As Mrs. Kennedy stepped from her limousine, there was a sounding of "ruffles and flourishes" followed by the National Anthem.

At that point, the bagpipe unit sounded its dirge and the caisson was removed to the grave.

As Mrs. Kennedy walked toward the grave she held to the hand of Robert Kennedy. They took their positions before the casket.

Behind them ranged the other mourners.

Early in the services 50 jet fighter planes swept over in a salute to the departed commander-in-chief. They were followed by "Air Force One," the jet transport that carried the President to Dallas and brought his body back after he was killed by a sniper Friday.

After a silent ceremonial by Irish guards flown from Ireland, came the final ceremonies—the blessing of the grave and the prayers.

Behind the grave, on a hill, cannon fired a 21-gun salute and riflemen their three volleys. Taps was sounded by Army Sgt. Keith Clark of Grand Rapids, Mich.

The flag was removed from the casket and handed to the widow.

An overwhelming silence enveloped the throng of great and simple people who came to see Kennedy laid to rest after the last rites of a funeral mass that broke the composure of his grieving widow.

Daughter Caroline, who will be 6 years old Wednesday, also broke down in sobs after reacting as bravely as her mother to their tragedy. There was added poignance when John Kennedy Jr., attending the funeral on his own third birthday, stood at the cathedral steps and saluted his father's coffin just as the soldiers all around were doing.

Mrs. Kennedy And Children Plan Thanksgiving Trip To Cape Cod

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy will reportedly today be planning to go to Cape Cod to spend a safe Thanksgiving holiday with the family of her slain husband.

Mrs. Kennedy's plans for moving from the White House have not been announced, and Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, the new First Lady, said today she will not consider moving into the executive mansion until it suits Mrs. Kennedy's convenience.

"I wish to heaven I could serve Mrs. Kennedy's happiness," the new President's wife said. "I can at least serve her convenience. It is only when the last chore she wishes to do is done that I will contemplate moving."

Mrs. Kennedy apparently plans to move quickly, however.

Several moving vans pulled into the south driveway of the White House Monday night and more came this morning. Members of the staff said the former first lady was packing with all possible speed.

Mrs. Kennedy stayed at the White House Monday night after her husband was buried at Arlington National Cemetery. Eight hours after the last rites she returned to the grave to leave a sprig of flowers and to gaze silently and prayerfully for several minutes.

Only twice Monday did her magnificent composure break. Once when she was given the flag that draped the coffin, carefully folded by the pallbearers, as she was leaving the graveside.

She shed tears again when she received the condolences of kings, prime ministers and other world leaders at the White House after the funeral. She also met privately with President Charles de Gaulle of France; Prince Philip of Britain; Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia and President Eamon De Valera of Ireland.

The world wept more openly. The funeral was a monument to dignity and in her widow's veil she walked with pride. It was done with the ceremonial flare her husband loved so

much... the muffled drums... the sound of bagpipes... and Taps that touched the heart.

It was John Jr.'s third birthday, but no one could celebrate. The little boy, instead, saluted as the military band played "Hail to the Chief" in mournful strains as the youngster emerged from St. Matthew's Cathedral with his mother and sister.

The tragedy that struck the First Family is even more painful because it happens at a time of birthdays for the youngsters, the Thanksgiving holiday and the beginnings of the Christmas season.

Blonde blue-eyed Caroline will be 6 years old Wednesday. The first grader, who adored her father and knew he was the President, has cried many times over the past few days.

Thanksgiving always was a time for traditional gatherings of the big Kennedy clan at Cape Cod. Mrs. Kennedy may take her youngsters there to see the President's grieving father, former Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy, who is ailing and could not attend the funeral.

JOHN FITZGERALD KENNEDY
President of the United States
May 29, 1917 - November 22, 1963

Dear God,

Please take care of your servant
John Fitzgerald Kennedy

Now the trumpet summons us again, not as a call to bear arms, though arms we need; not as a call to battle, though embattled we are; but a call to bear the burden of a long twilight struggle, year in and year out, "recessions in time, without respite," a struggle against the common enemies of man: tyranny, poverty, disease and war itself.

In the lean history of the world, only a few generations have been granted the role of decisive freedom in its hour of maximum danger. I do not shrink from this responsibility. I welcome it. I do not believe that any of us would exchange places with any other people or any other generation. The energy, the faith, the devotion which we bring to this endeavor will light our country and all who serve it, and the glow from that fire can truly light the world.

With a good conscience our only sure reward, with history the final judge of our deeds, let us go forth to lead the land we love, asking His blessing and His help, but knowing that here on earth God's work must truly be our own.

PRAYER CARD — This mass card was distributed at the prayer of St. Matthew's Cathedral to each guest as he departed for the cemetery. The card contained a picture

111 Nations Pay Tribute

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI)—The United Nations today postponed all other business to devote the day to a final tribute to President Kennedy.

The General Assembly of 111 nations was convoked in solemn session this afternoon, to eulogize the President who addressed it last on Sept. 20 with a challenge to Russia to end the cold war and join the United States in "a contest of achievement" including a joint manned moon shot.

Secretary General Thant and Assembly President Carlos Rios Rodriguez of Venezuela, who attended the President's funeral in Washington Monday, were to lead the tribute. At least four former Assembly presidents and all of the world parliament's current officers were listed to speak.

Pair Raps Boardman Bill

PORTLAND (UPI) — Two state representatives from northeastern Oregon declared today they will oppose the Boardman Industrial Park legislation now awaiting action at Salem.

Rep. Jack L. Smith, D-Gonville, and Rep. Clinton P. Haight, D-Baker, announced their decision in a statement at a press conference when the legislature recessed after the assassination of President Kennedy, did not attend the conference.

"We want to save Boardman for Oregon's tomorrow, not give it away for the sake of political expediency today," the lawmakers said.

"These bills ask us to give the Boeing Company carte blanche in using to its own complete advantage our state's finest remaining industrial site, under a lease which was held to be unconstitutional in several clauses by the attorney general last Friday."

Their announcement came after another Democrat, Senate Speaker Ben M. Musa of the Dalles came out in favor of the legislation to clear title to the land so Boeing would honor a 77-year lease signed July 1,

"To me 77 years is a whale of a long time," Smith said today.

"It is not a good idea to tie up valuable land for 77 years and tie up the tax base on that land, while at the same time giving Boeing a right to sublease that land and saying they must only occupy part of it."

Smith represents Gilliam, Sherman, Wheeler, Umatilla and Morrow counties, the latter the site of the 100,000-acre project. Haight represents Baker and Grant counties.

"I have had to finally come to the realization that if I am to represent the people of Eastern Oregon, I must take this position," Smith said.

He emphasized that he does not believe termination of the Boeing agreement would be the end of industrial development at Boardman, nor would it necessarily mean the end of Boeing's interest in the area.

"I have nothing against Boeing as long as they sign a lease at least as favorable to the state as to themselves," he said.

He predicted the state would not have any trouble finding tenants for an industrial site as valuable as Boardman.

He also contended that the lease with Boeing does not require that firm to do anything.

"The plans of... Boeing... are nebulous beyond belief," the statement said.

It also brought up the threat of pollution of the Columbia River and the air over the area. The statement said a Boeing witness before the Ways and Means Committee last week had admitted that lead and other chemicals would be dumped into the Columbia River.

"Even worse, Oregon would have no remedy to combat pollution," the two lawmakers continued. "Any interference with the company's intended or desired industrial use... of the waterfront property... shall constitute a breach of the state's covenant."

Only a few hours before their



of the late President on one side and a prayer on the reverse side with his name and dates of his birth and death. — UPI Telephoto

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Price Up On Market

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices on the New York Stock Exchange moved upward in an atmosphere of solid confidence today in the first session since the death of President Kennedy. American Telephone opened on a 130,000-share block at 140, ex-dividend, up \$11. Dow-Jones average of 30 industrial stocks at 1 p.m., EST, had more than recovered its losses in the abbreviated session of last Friday. It stood at 734.91 up 23.42. Volume through the three hour totaled 3,470,000 shares compared with 3,820,000 on Friday.