

Cushing Eulogizes Kennedy as Both a Great Leader and a Family Man of Warmth

EXTOLLS PRESIDENT IN MEMORIAL MASS

Cardinal Describes Him as a 'Youthful Lincoln' Who Gave the World Hope

By JOHN H. FENTON
Special to The New York Times

BOSTON, Nov. 24 — Richard Cardinal Cushing, who served the spiritual needs of John F. Kennedy in joy and in sorrow, celebrated a memorial mass for the slain President today.

The mass was televised nationally from the archdiocesan television center here.

The Roman Catholic Archbishop of Boston eulogized Mr. Kennedy as a husband and a father who made the most of the few moments he could share with his family. The Cardinal continued:

"What comfort can I extend to their heavy hearts today — mother, father, sisters, brothers — what beyond the knowledge that they have given history a youthful Lincoln, who in his time and in his sacrifice has made more sturdy the hopes of this nation and its people."

Like Cardinal Cushing, two priests who also had played roles in Mr. Kennedy's spiritual life noted the sacrifice that the demands of public office required of his private life.

The priests were attached to churches in Boston, where the President maintained a residence in the early years of his political career.

Cardinal Cushing married Mr. Kennedy and Jacqueline Bouvier at Newport, R.I., in 1953. He baptized their two children, Caroline, 6 years old next week, and John Jr., 3 tomorrow.

Three months ago, the prelate celebrated a mass for a third child, Patrick Bouvier Kennedy, who died two days after his birth.

Offered Invocation
When Mr. Kennedy was inaugurated as 35th President of the United States, Jan. 20, 1961, Cardinal Cushing offered the invocation.

This afternoon, the Cardinal flew to Washington whose tomorrow he will preside at noon at a pontifical funeral mass in St. Matthew's Cathedral.

After the televised mass, Cardinal Cushing recalled that he had watched Mr. Kennedy "mature with ever expanding responsibility." The Cardinal went on:

"I have been with him in joy and sorrow, in decision and in crisis, among friends and with strangers, and I know of no one who has combined in more noble perfection the qualities of greatness that mark his cool intelligence and his brave heart."

While others may pay tribute to Mr. Kennedy's virtues as a world leader, Cardinal Cushing said, "for me, it will be proper to recall him on this day of mourning as a husband and father, surrounded by his young and beloved family."

"Although the demands of office carried him often on long journeys and filled even his days at home with endless labors," the prelate said, "how often he would make time to share with his son and daughter those few minutes that could be his."

The Cardinal notified all pastors in the archdiocese yesterday, by permission of the Holy See, one Sunday mass in each parish might be a mass of requiem, offered for the repose of the soul of the President. Normally, masses of requiem are not permitted on Sundays or feast days of major rank.

Masses Are Offered
Such requiem masses were offered at 10 A.M. at St. Joseph's Church, in the West End, and at Holy Ghost Chapel, at the Paulist Information Center, on Park Street, overlooking the Boston Common.

The Rev. Francis X. Quinn, pastor of St. Joseph's, recalled times when Mr. Kennedy had attended services there. During Mr. Kennedy's residency at 122 Bowdoin Street, near the Massachusetts State House, St. Joseph's was his parish.

In those days, Mr. Kennedy was embarking on his political career and was away much of the time.

Father Quinn said that the Paulist Fathers headquarters, just below the State House, was more convenient for Mr. Kennedy.

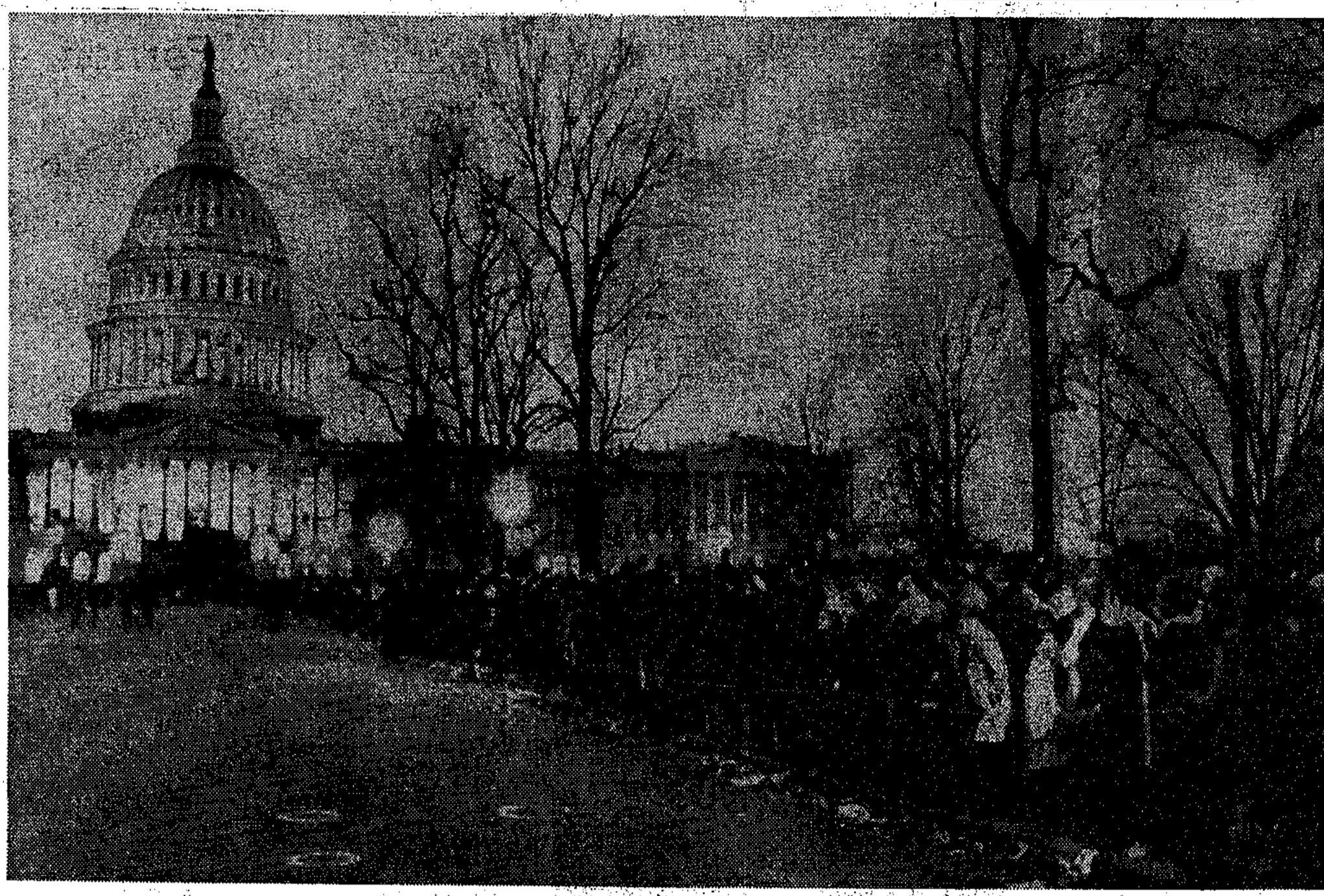
A priest there, who asked not to be identified, recalled that Mr. Kennedy had once taken up the collection at a mass while one of the ushers was in the sacristy, protesting that "that guy is using our vestible as a rallying place." The priest identified the protesting usher as a Republican.

He said that Mr. Kennedy, then campaigning for the Senate, had dropped by to attend mass. Wherever he appeared in Boston, Mr. Kennedy always founds outstretched hands seeking to shake his.

Will Shorten Family Grief
BOSTON, Nov. 24 (AP) — The decision to bury President Kennedy in Arlington National Cemetery was taken to avoid prolonging the family's grief, Cardinal Cushing said tonight.

In a local television interview, the prelate explained that, if the body had been brought to Brookline for burial beside the body of the Kennedy's infant son who died in August, it would have extended the funeral period into Tuesday.

Cardinal Cushing added that a similar reason was behind the decision to have a low mass at St. Matthew's Cathedral instead of a high mass.



THE PEOPLE MOURN: Men, women and children wait quietly outside the Capitol for their turns to pass John F. Kennedy's coffin in the Rotunda

The Transcript of Cushing's Eulogy

Following is the text of Richard Cardinal Cushing's eulogy of President Kennedy on a nationally televised mass from Boston as recorded by The New York Times through the facilities of WOR Radio.

In the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost, amen.

My dearly beloved, friends in Christ and guests: A shocked and stricken world stands helpless before the fact of death, that death brought to us through a tragically successful assault upon the life of the President of the United States.

Our earliest disbelief has slowly given way to unprecedented sorrow as millions all over the earth join us in lamenting a silence that can never again be broken and the absence of a smile that can never again be seen.

For those of us who knew the President as friend as well as statesman, words mock our attempts to express the anguish of our hearts.

It was my privilege to have been associated with John F. Kennedy from the earliest days of his public life, and even prior to that time, my privilege to have watched him mature with ever-expanding responsibility, to have known some of the warmth of his hearty friendship, to see tested under pain and loss the steady strength of his character.

I have been with him in joy and in sorrow, in decision and in crisis, among friends and with strangers and I know of no one who has combined in more noble perfection the qualities of greatness that marked his cool, calculating intelligence and his big, brave bountiful heart.

Tribute as World Leader
Now all of a sudden, he has been taken from us and I dare say we shall never see his like again.

Many there are who will appropriately pay tribute to the President as a world figure, a tribute due him for his skill in political life and his devotion to public service.

Many others will measure the wide interests of his mind, the swiftness of his resolution, the power of his persuasion, the efficiency of his action and the courage of his conviction.

For me, however, it is more fitting and proper to recall him during these days of mourning as husband and father, surrounded by his young and beloved family.

Although the demands of his exalted position carried him often on long journeys and filled even his days at home with endless labors, how often he would make time to share with his little son and sweet daughter whatever time would be his own.

What a precious treasure it is now and will be forever in the memories of two fatherless children? Who among us can forget those childish enhance the elegance of the Executive mansion with the touching scenes of a happy family life?

Charming Caroline stealing the publicity, jovial John on all fours ascending the stairs of an airplane to greet his daddy and a loving mother like all mothers joyfully watching the two children of her flesh and blood, mindful always of three others in the nurseries the Kingdom of Heaven.

At the side of the President in understanding devotion and affection behold his gracious and beautiful Jacqueline. True always to the obligations of her role as mother, she has given new dimensions to the trying demands of being America's First Lady.

The pride in her husband which he so eminently justified, was plainly reciprocated, in his pride of her. The bonds of love that made them one in marriage became like hoops of steel binding them together.

From wherever men may look out from eternity to see the workings of our world, Jack Kennedy must beam with new pride in that valiant woman who shared his life, especially to the moment of its early and bitter end.

It will never be forgotten by her for her clothes are now stained with the blood of her assassinated husband.

These days of sorrow must be difficult for her—more difficult than for any others. A Divine Providence has blessed her as few such women in history by allowing her hero husband to have the dying comfort of her arms.

When men speak of this sad hour in times to come, they will ever recall how well her frail beauty matched in courage the stalwart warrior who was her husband. We who had so many reasons for holding her person in a most profound respect must now find an even wider claim for the nobility of her spirit.

One cannot think, my dearly beloved, especially one such as myself, of the late President without thinking also of the legacy of public service which was bequeathed to him by his name and his family.

Family Dedication
For several generations in a variety of tasks, this republic on one level or another has been enriched by the blood that was so wantonly shed on Friday last. Jack Kennedy fulfilled in the highest office available to him the long dedication of his family.

It is a consolation for us all to know that his tragic death does not spell the end of this public service but commits to new responsibilities the energies and the abilities of one of the truly great families of America.

What comfort can I extend to their heavy hearts today — mother, father, sisters, brothers — what beyond the knowledge that they have given history a youthful Lincoln, who in his time and in his sacrifice, had made more sturdy the hopes of this nation and its people.

The late President was even in death, a young man—and he was proud of his youth. We can never forget the words with which he began his short term as President of the United States:

Let the word go forth, he said, from this time and place, to friend and foe alike, that the torch has been passed to a new generation of Americans—born in this century, tempered by war, disciplined by a hard and bitter peace, proud of our ancient heritage...

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No words could describe better the man himself who spoke, one whose youth supplanted an almost boundless energy, despite illness and physical handicap, whose record in war touched heroic proportions, whose service in Congress was positive and progressive.

It was against this personal background that he continued by saying:

"Let every nation know that we shall pay any price, bear any burden, meet any hardship, support any friend, oppose any foe to assure the survival and success of liberty. This much we pledge and more."

All that the young President promised in these words, he delivered before his assassination. He has written in unforgettable language his own epitaph.

A Fully Human Life
Two days ago, he was the leader of the free world, full of youth, vigor and promise, his was a role of action, full of conflict, excitement, pressure and change, one in which he lived, felt, dawn, saw sunset glow, loved and was loved.

Now in the inscrutable ways of God, he has been summoned to an eternal life beyond all striving, where everywhere is peace.

All of us who knew personally and loved Jack Ken-

edy—his youth, his drive, his ideals, his heart, generosity and his hopes—mourn now more for ourselves and each other than for him.

We will miss him; he only waits for us in another place. He speaks to us today from there in the words of Paul to Timothy:

"As for me, my blood has already flown in sacrifice. I have fought the good fight; I have finished the race; I have kept the faith. Henceforth there is laid up for me the crown of life, which the Lord will give to me on that day. And I will not be ashamed, because I have fought the good fight, I have finished the race, I have kept the faith."

He has finished the race at home and in foreign lands alerting all men to the dangers and the hopes of the future, pledging aid in every form to those who attempted to "misinterpret" his words, to misunderstand his country, to become discouraged and to abandon themselves to false prophets.

He has fulfilled unto death a privilege he made on the day of his inauguration — a privilege in the form of a pledge — I shall not shrink from my responsibilities.

Far more would he have accomplished for America and the world if it were not for his assassination here in the land that he loved and for which he dedicated and gave his life.

May his noble soul rest in peace. May his memory be perpetuated in our hearts as a symbol of love for God, country and all mankind, the foundation upon which a new world must be built if our civilization is to survive.

Eternal peace grant unto him, O Lord, and let perpetual light shine upon him.

In the name of the Father and the Son and the Holy Ghost, amen.

Central Act of Worship
"Mass" is the central act of worship of the Roman Catholic church. It is a recreation, in words and symbolic actions, of the crucifixion and sacrifice of Jesus.

The mass contains prayers and recitations of two kinds, the proper and the ordinary. The ordinary of the mass is invariable in wording but some sections can be omitted. In the requiem mass, for example, the psalm "Judica me" (Give judgment for me) at the beginning is not said.

The texts of the proper of the mass vary with the occasion and day of the year. It is in the proper that the solemn elements of the requiem are introduced.

The mass for President Kennedy today will be a low mass—that is, it will be said, rather than sung as in a high mass.

Not a Solemn Mass
Because it will be celebrated by only one priest, it will not be a solemn mass in the Catholic sense of the term. A solemn mass is celebrated by three

men—the celebrant, the deacon and the sub-deacon.

The mass is always offered to God. However, it can be offered for a specific person. The church and all the faithful are considered to partake of the benefits of all masses offered.

The funeral service preceding requiem mass begins with a ceremony at the church door when the coffin is brought in. The celebrant sprinkles the coffin with holy water and recites, in Latin, the 129th Psalm and other prayers.

The mass begins with the words "In nomine Patris, et Filii, et Spiritus Sancti. Amen" (In the name of the Father, the Son and the Holy Ghost. Amen).

Prayer for Mercy
After several prayers, both ordinary and proper, the Gradual, Tract and Sequence are said. In the requiem, the Sequence is the famed Dies Irae (Day of Wrath), a description of the Last Judgment and a prayer to Jesus for mercy.

Other prayers in the proper of a requiem mass also dwell on the immortality of the soul. They include, in Latin, the words of St. Paul—"We would not have you ignorant concerning those who are asleep, lest you should grieve even as others who have no hope"—and part of Jesus' message in the Gospel of St. John—"I am the resurrection and the life; he who believes in Me, even if he die, shall live."

The canon, or the central part of the mass, consists of the consecration—the essence of the sacrificial act—and the communion. These parts are invariable.

When this part is concluded, the celebrant pronounces absolution at the bier, sprinkling the coffin with holy water and wafting incense over it.

The mass will end with this prayer: "O God, Who alone art ever merciful and sparing of punishment, humbly we pray Thee in behalf of the soul of Thy servant John, whom Thou hast commanded to go forth from this world."

During the absolution and prayers the words are English. In the rest of the mass they are Latin.

Tokyo Stocks Drop Sharply
TOKYO, Monday, Nov. 25 (UPI)—The Tokyo Stock Exchange opened today with heavy selling on a wide range of issues and a sharp drop in prices, generated by the assassination of President Kennedy. Heiva Real Estate, a barometer stock, which closed at 224 yen on Friday, dropped by 17 yen early in today's session.

CUSHING TO OFFER PONTIFICAL MASS

Cardinal to Be Celebrant at Simple Requiem Service

By PAUL L. MONTGOMERY

The pontifical requiem mass to be said for President Kennedy today in Washington will differ only in particulars from the masses offered in all the Roman Catholic churches of the world on each day of the year.

The form "pontifical requiem mass" contains three concepts. "Pontifical" means that the celebrant will be a bishop—in this case Richard Cardinal Cushing, Archbishop of Boston. By the doctrine of apostolic succession, which holds that bishops are the direct inheritors of the duties of the apostles of Jesus, the bishops are created by the Pope. Thus a bishop is acting for the Pope and is performing a "pontifical" service.

"Requiem," from the Latin word for "rest," means that some parts of the mass, which are joyous in nature, are omitted because the mass is not being offered for a joyous occasion. Certain funeral elements are added in the requiem mass.

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Eulogies Given by Leaders

Following are the texts of eulogies to President Kennedy made yesterday as recorded by The New York Times or transmitted by The Associated Press or United Press International.

By Speaker McCormack

As we gather here today bowed in grief, the heartfelt sympathy of members of the Congress and of our people are extended to Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy and to Ambassador and Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy and their loved ones. Their deep grief is also shared by countless millions of persons throughout the world, considered a personal tragedy, as if one had lost a loved member of his own immediate family.

Any citizen of our beloved country who looks back over its history cannot fail to see that we have been blessed with God's favor beyond most other peoples. At each great crisis in our history we have found a leader able to grasp the helm of state and guide the country through the least troubles which beset it. In our earliest days, when our strength and wealth were so limited and our problems so great, Washington and Jefferson appeared to lead our people. Two generations later, when our country was torn in two by a fratricidal war, Abraham Lincoln appeared from the mass of the people as a leader able to reunite the nation.

In more recent times, in the critical days of the Depression and the great war forced upon us by Fascist aggression, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, later Harry S. Truman appeared on the scene to reorganize the country and lead its revived citizens to victory. Finally, only recently, when the cold war was building up the supreme crisis of a threatened nuclear war capable of destroying everything—and everybody—that our predecessors had so carefully built, and which a liberty-loving world wanted, once again strong and courageous man appeared ready to lead us.

No country need despair so long as God, in His infinite goodness, continues to provide the nation with leaders able to guide it through the successive crises which seem to be the inevitable fate of any great nation.

Surely no country ever faced more gigantic problems than ours in the last few years, and surely no country could have obtained a more able leader in a time of such crisis. President John Fitzgerald Kennedy possessed all the qualities of greatness. He had deep faith, complete confidence, human sympathy and broad vision which recognized the true values of freedom, equality and the brotherhood which have always been the marks of the American political dreams.

He had the bravery and a sense of personal duty which made him willing to face up to the great task of being President in these trying times. He had the warmth and the sense of humanity which made the burden of the task bearable for himself and for his associates, and which made all kinds of diverse peoples and races eager to be associated with him in his task. He had the tenacity and determination to carry each stage of his great work through to its successful conclusion.

Now that our great leader has been taken from us in a cruel death, we are bound to feel shattered and helpless in the face of our loss. This is but natural, but as the first bitter pangs of our incredulous grief begins to pass we must thank God that we were privileged, however briefly, to have had this great man for our President. For he has now taken his place among the great figures of world history.

While this is an occasion of deep sorrow it should be also one of dedication. We must have the determination to unite and carry on the spirit of John Fitzgerald Kennedy for a strengthened America and a future world of peace.

By Senator Mansfield

There was a sound of laughter: in a moment, it was no more. And so she took a ring from her finger and placed it in his hands.

There was a wit in a man neither young nor old, but a wit full of an old man's wisdom and of a child's wisdom, and then, in a moment it was no more. And

There was a husband who asked much and gave much, and out of the giving and the asking wove with a woman what could not be broken in life, and in a moment it was no more. And so she took a ring from her finger and placed it in his hands, and kissed him and closed the lid of a coffin.

A piece of each of us died at that moment. Yet, in death he gave of himself to us. He gave us of a good heart from which the least troubles which beset it. In our earliest days, when our strength and wealth were so limited and our problems so great, Washington and Jefferson appeared to lead our people. Two generations later, when our country was torn in two by a fratricidal war, Abraham Lincoln appeared from the mass of the people as a leader able to reunite the nation.

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Such misfortunes have befallen the nation on other occasions, but never more shockingly than two days ago.

We are saddened; we are stunned; we are perplexed. John Fitzgerald Kennedy, a great and good President, the friend of all men of goodwill, a believer in the dignity and equality of all human beings, a fighter for justice and apostle of peace, has been snatched from our midst by the bullet of an assassin.

What moved some misguided wretch to do this horrible deed may never be known to us, but we do know that such acts are commonly stimulated by forces of hatred and malevolence, such as today are eating their way into the bloodstream of American life.

What a price we pay for this fanaticism! It has been said that the only thing we learn from history is that we do not learn. But surely we can learn if we have the will to do so. Surely there is a lesson to be learned from this tragic event.

I truly love this country, and if we truly love justice and mercy, if we fervently want to make this nation better for those who are to follow us, we can at least abjure the hatred that consumes people, the false accusations that divide us and the bitterness that begets violence.

It is too much to hope that the martyrdom of our beloved President might even soften the hearts of those who would assassinate him, but we must shrink from spreading the venom which kindles thoughts of it in others?

Our nation is bereaved. The whole world is poorer because of his loss. But we can all be better Americans because John Fitzgerald Kennedy has passed our way, because he has been our chosen leader at a time in history when his character, his vision and his quiet courage have enabled him to chart for us a safe course through the shoals of treacherous seas that encompass the world.

And now that he is relieved of the almost superhuman burdens we imposed on him, may he rest in peace.

POPE PAUL WARNS ON HATE AND EVIL

Continued From Page 1, Col. 2

of God, for His mercy and for His pardon."

The Pontiff spoke from a window of his apartment in the Apostolic Palace. Before reciting the Angelus, a prayer commemorating the Incarnation, and imparting his benediction, he said:

"Now, let us pray as Jesus has taught us: 'Lead us not into temptation and deliver us from evil' through the maternal and most humane intercession of the Virgin Mary."

The phrase he quoted is from the Lord's Prayer. As the Pope spoke, hundreds of people went to the United States Embassy to express their sympathy and to sign the register. By late, this afternoon more than 25,000 had signed.

Memorial services for the President were held in many cities in Italy and at military posts.

In Rome, Protestant Episcopal memorial services were conducted by the Rev. Wilbur C. Woodhams in St. Paul's American Church. Hundreds of Americans attended the services, and the United States was represented by the Ambassador, G. Frederick Reinhardt.

A memorial was also held at the Rome Synagogue, with Chief Rabbi Ello Toaff officiating. The United States was represented by embassy officers.

Tomorrow, the day of the President's funeral, the Basilica of St. John Lateran, the Pope's church as Bishop of