

"All the News
That's Fit to Print"

The New York Times.

LATE CITY EDITION

U. S. Weather Bureau Report (Page 74) forecasts:
Fair then cloudy today; cloudy
tonight. Fair tomorrow.
Temp. Range: 50-37; yesterday: 46-35.

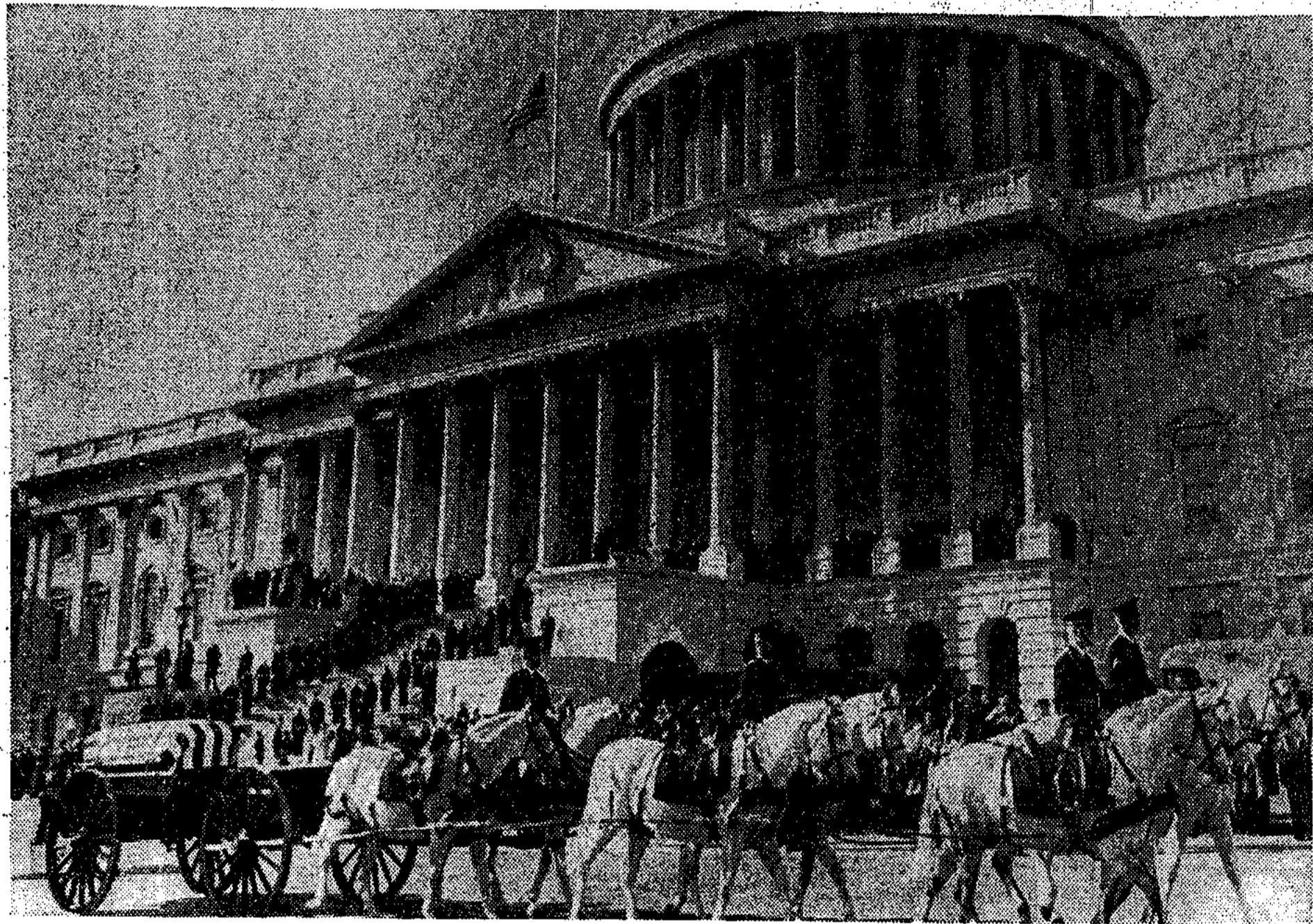
VOL. CXIII..No. 38,657.

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Times Square, New York 36, N. Y.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1963.

TEN CENTS

KENNEDY LAID TO REST IN ARLINGTON; HUSHED NATION WATCHES AND GRIEVES; WORLD LEADERS PAY TRIBUTE AT GRAVE



LAST JOURNEY BEGINS: The body of John Fitzgerald Kennedy is borne on a caisson drawn by six horses as his funeral procession leaves the Capitol. Members of the armed services form lines on the Capitol steps down which the flag-draped coffin was carried.

GRAVESIDE: Those facing camera include Mrs. Joseph Kennedy, Mrs. Stephen Smith, behind her; Mrs. Peter Lawford, Mr. Smith, Robert Kennedy, mostly hidden; Mrs. John F. Kennedy, Edward M. Kennedy.

PRESIDENT SPEAKS

Tells Governors He'll Press Civil Rights and Tax Bills

Excerpts from the Johnson
remarks are on Page 13.

By E. W. KENWORTHY
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 — President Johnson told a group of Governors tonight that he would press for enactment of the tax cut and civil rights legislation proposed by President Kennedy.

Furthermore, he indicated to the Governors that his plea for Congressional action on these two bills would figure prominently in the speech he will make Wednesday to a joint session of Congress.

Although several Governors agreed after the meeting that President Johnson had stated very plainly his intentions to urge passage of these bills, his remarks on these issues were omitted in excerpts from the speech issued by the White House.

Action Causes Surprise

The President met with about 30 Governors, Democratic and Republican, who had attended the funeral for President Kennedy today. The meeting, which was so hastily set up that some Governors were called back from airports to attend, took place in the former Vice President's suite in the Executive Office Building.

It could have been no surprise to the Governors that President Johnson would put his weight behind the tax cut and civil rights bills. On civil rights, he has been making speeches all over the country, and the issue deeply engages his sympathies.

However, it did cause some surprise here that he intended to bear down on these issues in his initial speech to Congress. Officials here have been saying that the President would speak very briefly and concentrate on asserting his determination to continue the foreign and defense policies of his predecessor.

From what he was reported

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New York Like a Vast Church

By R. W. APPLE Jr.
New York wore a veil of silence yesterday in mourning for the fallen President.

It was as if all the city's millions were in the cathedral in Washington where mass was being said for John Fitzgerald Kennedy. It was as if the city itself had become a church.

In their homes, in offices and even in bars, people watched the television broadcast of the funeral rites with religious intensity. Those few in the streets spoke softly, if at all.

More than 4,000 people stood silently in Grand Central Terminal, watching a huge television screen as the President was laid to rest. Some of them genuflected. Others made the sign of the cross.

Large and small churches, as well as synagogues, held memorial services. Among them were St. Patrick's Roman Cath-

olic Cathedral, the Protestant Episcopal Cathedral Church of St. John the Divine and Temple Emanu-El.

At noon, as the coffin containing the President's body was being borne into St. Matthew's Cathedral, the police in Times Square halted all traffic. People on the sidewalks bowed their heads.

Then, from the top of the marquee of the Astor Hotel, taps reverberated across the square. The buglers were Andrew Firsz of 258 West 91st Street and Stewart Koesten of 251 West 92d Street, 16-year-old Eagle Scouts.

At the same moment, planes on the taxiways at Idlewild Airport stopped. So did trains of the Pennsylvania, Long Island and New York Central railroads as well as buses at the Port Authority terminal.

For the next five minutes

most telegraph communications between the United States and the rest of the world were broken off by the cable companies.

Between noon and 12:21, the deck guns of the aircraft carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt, docked at Bayonne, fired 21 times in salute.

At Charlie Yee's hand laundry on Rutland Road in Brooklyn, a small portable TV set was nestled among the shirts. Six Chinese stood there ironing and watching the funeral.

The Riverdale Country Day School in the Bronx, where Mr. Kennedy had attended the fourth, fifth and sixth grades, was almost deserted. It was closed, like all other schools and colleges in the metropolitan area.

People everywhere seemed completely preoccupied with

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Johnson Meets With Visitors

By MAX FRANKEL
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 — The world's men of title and power went side by side to John F. Kennedy's grave today in a demonstration of tribute and unity that the living President never enjoyed.

Then they turned, kings and Communists, dark men and light men, in sash and turban and uniform and morning frock coat, to pay their respects to Mrs. Kennedy and to wait for their first words with President Johnson.

Towering above them all in the procession of the famous and in the attentions of American was the uniformed figure of Charles de Gaulle, the President of France.

General de Gaulle, among the first dignitaries to arrive yesterday, was among the first to leave Washington tonight. He

was the first chief of state to confer privately, if briefly, with President Johnson.

The President announced later that General de Gaulle would visit the United States again early next year.

The two men met 30 months ago in Paris, and General de Gaulle showed scant deference to the then Vice President. "What have you come to learn?" he asked Mr. Johnson coolly that day.

They had a prompt reunion this evening, however, after a large Presidential reception for 220 foreign visitors. The talk was probably the most effective demonstration of the suddenly changed stature of Lyndon B. Johnson and its recognition by the most independent of foreign celebrities.

Not much business was discussed in any of the dozens of brief conversations between Mr.

Johnson and other heads of government. The new President was besieged by requests for more formal audiences from a world community obviously in search of a clue to his personality and political style.

President de Gaulle reached the President's buffet dinner in the John Quincy Adams Room at the State Department shortly after 6 o'clock. They met privately an hour later for about 15 minutes in the office of Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

President Johnson also spent 15 minutes there with Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda of Japan and Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson of Canada.

The French President told Mr. Johnson he had come here today only on an emotional journey as the representative of the French people and not to discuss the great issues that have

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A HERO'S BURIAL

Million in Capital-See Cortege Roll On to Church and Grave

By TOM WICKER
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 — The body of John Fitzgerald Kennedy was returned today to the American earth.

The final resting place of the 35th President of the United States was on an open slope among the dead of the nation's wars in Arlington National Cemetery, within sight of the Lincoln Memorial.

Mr. Kennedy's body was carried from the Capitol to St. Matthew's Roman Catholic Cathedral for a requiem mass. From there, in a cortege, it was taken to the cemetery.

During the day, a million people stood in the streets to watch Mr. Kennedy's last passage.

Across the land, millions more—almost the entire population of the country at one time or another—saw the solemn ceremonies on television.

Cushing Says Mass

At the pontifical low mass said by Richard Cardinal Cushing of Boston, and following the caisson bearing Mr. Kennedy's body to his grave, were notable figures — among them President Johnson, President de Gaulle of France, Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia, King Baudouin of the Belgians, Queen Frederika of the Hellenes, and Prince Philip, husband of Queen Elizabeth II of Britain.

As the caisson reached the graveside below the Custis-Lee mansion that dominates the Arlington National Cemetery, a flight of 50 jet planes thundered overhead — one representing each state of the Union that Mr. Kennedy often called "the Great Republic." The jets were followed by Air Force 1, the President's personal plane.

Cardinal Cushing repeated the ancient words of the Roman Catholic graveside service, interpolating the phrase "this wonderful man, Jack Kennedy." Cannon boomed a 21-gun salute across the rows upon rows of white stones. A bugler sounded taps.

The eight body bearers who had placed Mr. Kennedy's coffin above his open grave folded the flag that had covered it for three days. It was presented to Mrs. Kennedy, who stood erect and still, her head covered by a long black veil.

Then she and Mr. Kennedy's brothers, Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy and Senator Ed-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1



DIGNITARIES IN FUNERAL PROCESSION: World leaders march behind the Kennedy coffin from White House to St. Matthew's Roman Catholic Cathedral. In front row, from left: President Heinrich Lübke of West Germany, President de Gaulle of France, Queen

Frederika of Greece, King Baudouin of Belgium, Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia, President Diosdado Macapagal of the Philippines and Gen. Chung Hee Park, President-elect of South Korea. Behind Queen Frederika is Chancellor Ludwig Erhard of West Germany.

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