

Case Friend Of Kennedy's Writes Epilogue To Story

NEW YORK (AP)—Theodore H. White, a close friend of President and Mrs. John F. Kennedy and author of "The Making of the President, 1960" and "The Making of the President, 1964," wrote for President Kennedy an Epilogue to his current issue of Life magazine.

The full article, copyrighted by Life and made available to The Associated Press follows:

HYANNIS PORT — She remembers how hot the sun was in Dallas, and the crowds—grows in Mexico or in Vienna. The sun was blinding, streaming down, and wider than the sun on glass for she had to wave to the crowd.

And above she remembers seeing a tunnel around a turn and thinking that there would be a moment of coolness under the tunnel. There was the sound of the motorcycles, as always in a parade, the occasional backfire of a motorcycle. The sound of the shot came at that moment. Like the sound of a backfire and she remembers Kennedy saying, "No, No, No, No."

REMEMBERS ROSES

She remembers the roses. Three times that day in Texas they had been greeted with the bouquets of yellow, red and white roses. Only at Dallas they had given her red roses. She remembers Kennedy, how funny they were for me, and then the car was full of blood and red roses.

Much later, accompanying the body from the Dallas hospital to the airport, she was alone with Clint Hill—the occasional service man to come to their rescue—and Dr. Barkley of the White House physician. Barkley gave her two roses that had slipped under the president's shirt when he fell, his head in her lap.

All through the night they tried to separate him from her, to sedate her, and take care of her—and she would not let them. She wanted to be with him. She remembered that Jack had said of his father, when his father suffered the stroke, "He could not live, could he? Don't let that happen to me, he had said, when I have to go."

Now, in her hand she was holding a gold St. Christopher's medal.

She had given him a St. Christopher's medal when they were married, but when Patrick died this summer, they had wanted to put something in the coffin with Patrick that was from both, and so he had given her the St. Christopher's medal.

Then he had asked her to give him a new one to mark their 10th wedding anniversary, a month after Patrick's death.

She was carrying it when she died and she had found it. But it belonged to him—so she could not put that in the coffin with him. She wanted to give him something that was hers, something that she loved. So she had slipped off her wedding ring and put it on his finger. When she came out of the room in Dallas, she asked, "Do you think it was right? Now I have nothing left." And Kenny O'Donnell said, "You leave it where it is."

That was at 1:30 p.m. in Texas.

BRINGS RING BACK

But then, at Bethesda hospital in Maryland at 1 a.m. the next morning, Kenny slipped into the chamber where the body lay and brought her back the ring, which, as she talked now, she twisted.

On her little finger was the other ring; a thin, gold circlet with green emerald chips—the one she had given her in memory of Patrick. There was a thought, too, that was always with her.

"When Jack quoted something, it was usually classical," she said, "but I'm so ashamed of myself—I'll keep thinking of it as his line from a musical comedy."

"At night, before we'd go to sleep, Jack liked to play some records, and the song he loved most came at the very end of this record. The lines he loved to hear were: 'Don't let it be forgotten, that once there was a spot, for one brief shining moment that was known as Camelot.'"

NEVER ANOTHER CAMELOT

She wanted to make sure that the point came clear and went on: "There'll be great presidents again—and the Johnsons are wonderful, they've been wonderful to me—but there'll never be another Camelot again."

Once, the more I read of history the more bitter I got. For a while, though history was something that bitter old men wrote. But when I realized that history made Jack what he loved to hear were: 'Don't let it be forgotten, that once there was a spot, for one brief shining moment that was known as Camelot—and it will never be that way again.'"

DENIES TRAVEL RUMORS

As for herself? She was horrified by what she might live abroad. "I'm never going

to live in Europe. I'm not going to travel extensively abroad."

"That's a desertion. I'm going to live in the place I was raised in, with Jack. In Georgetown, and with the Kennedys at the Cape. They're my family. I'm going to bring up my children. I want John to grow up to be a good boy."

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trail home, came as a surprise. The only thing she knew she must have for him was the eternal flame over his grave at Arlington.

VISIBLE FOR MILES

"Whenever you drive from the bridge from Washington into Virginia," she said, "you see the Lee Mansion on the side of the hill in the distance. When Caroline was very little, the mansion was one of the first things she learned to recognize. Now, at night you can see his flame beneath the mansion for miles away."

She said it is time people paid attention to the new president and the new first lady. But she does not want them to forget John F. Kennedy or need of him, only in dusty or bitter histories. For one brief shining moment there was Camelot.

U.S. Reported In Turmoil By Russian Correspondents

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet correspondents are painting the picture of a country in turmoil that many Americans hardly dare leave their houses because of threats of those trying to cover up the assassination of President Kennedy.

Reported Boris Strelnikov in a dispatch from New York to Communist party newspaper Pravda:

"The Dallas ultras feel so confident that even the mayor of the city (Dallas) does not dare leave his home to go into the street. Some strangers threatened to kill him because he dared to be present at Kennedy's funeral."

Strelnikov added that witnesses called by the FBI in Dallas dare not testify for fear of reprisals from the "ultras."

A slow sowing in the nature of the Soviet reporting from the United States has turned against Lee Harvey Oswald. In the beginning the accused assassin of President Kennedy was defended in dispatches in every paper in Moscow. Now the Soviet press is seizing on Western reports that Oswald really was anti-Soviet and under the influence of right-wing extremists.

Pravda published a report Sunday by Harry Freeman, American reporter for Tass in New York, citing a report of a Fort Worth stenographer who told a correspondent that she had typed some notes of a book Oswald sought to write. She said it was critical of the Soviet Union.

POINT TO 'ULTRAS'

From Paris and even from New Delhi, Soviet reporters have relayed reports to Moscow pointing to the role they insist

was played in the assassination by "ultras."

Clearly something akin to a world-wide effort is being made to bring in available reports aimed at showing that Communists had nothing to do with the Nov. 22 assassination and that extreme right-wingers were to blame.

Two small newspapers in New Delhi were quoted. A writer in the Patriot is quoted by Tass, the Soviet official news agency, as saying "the followers of Senator Barry Goldwater, members of the 'John Birch' Society, of conservative groupings in the South, the Ku Klux Klan and other American Fascist-like organizations are the forces directly responsible for the president's assassination."

Another little newspaper, Link was quoted as saying efforts were being made to put the blame on American Communists. Such attempts, the paper said, are ludicrous and naive.

FILM ACTOR CLEARED

ROME (AP)—A court acquitted British film actor Edmund Purdon Tuesday of charges of molesting his former wife, Polish-born Barbara Alicia Kopszynska Clark. The court threw out Purdon's charges that his former wife damaged him through insulting letters, and her charge that he had failed to support her during their marriage.

MADE UNFASHIONABLE

Beards went out of fashion in 15th-century Europe with the introduction of helmets with chin pieces.

Labor Company Relations Seen Key Of Well-Run Firm

MONTREAL (CP)—J. P. Deslaires, president of the Industrial Relations Councilors' Society of Quebec, says industrial relations are the linchpin of a well-run company.

"Labor-management co-operation leads to long-run solutions of common problems," he said in an interview. "Strikes can be minimized and a faster growth rate will result as a result of the Industrial Relations Society came into being officially last February."

"Our main purpose is to encourage the development of industrial relations councilors in Quebec, providing a forum for the exchange of opinions and experience," said Mr. Deslaires.

conduct of our profession. We also advise universities in the province, telling them what their human relations courses should include to prepare their graduates for the business world."

"The society's approach to labor-management relations is to urge companies to maintain a running exchange of ideas and discussion with union leaders. Union officials and company executives should meet frequently, not just once a year, over the negotiating table," said Mr. Deslaires.

Because Canada is growing at such a rapid rate, Mr. Deslaires said economic planning is becoming more important every day.

PROMOTE ETHICS

"We want to encourage the moral, scientific, social and economic advancement of our society (association) and promote the competent and ethical

MANY PROBLEMS

"There are many problems to be considered here. Employees must be transferred and retrained when a company is forced to close a plant."

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