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 昭和四十四年四月二日出版
 (本報三編發行部)

Thousands Bid Final Farewell To Bob Kennedy

NEW YORK (AP)—Sen. Robert F. Kennedy lay in state all day Friday in a sealed casket before the main altar of St. Patrick's Cathedral. Mourners filed past his bier at the rate of 6,000 an hour, poignantly enraptured in their grief.

Cathedral authorities said that because of the crush the doors of the church would remain open past the scheduled 10 p.m. closing—all night if necessary.

Kennedy's widow, his mother, and his sister-in-law Jacqueline Kennedy, were among those who knelt in prayer by the candle-flanked catafalque of the 42-year-old assassinated New York senator.

On Saturday, the powerful and the wealthy from 50 nations around the world gather at St. Patrick's for funeral serv-

Related Stories and Photo on Pages 2, 3, 12, 13



Mrs. Robert F. Kennedy blows a kiss to the casket of her slain husband as she stands beside his bier at St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York City. (AP Radiophoto)



AN AUTHORIZED PUBLICATION OF THE U.S. ARMED FORCES IN THE FAR EAST

10¢

Vol. 24, No. 159

Sunday, June 9, 1968

**C-O-L-O-R
 In Your
 Magazine**

In case you didn't notice (and how could you miss it?), that IS C-O-L-O-R on this week's cover of the Pacific Stars & Stripes Sunday Magazine! Full, 4-color, living C-O-L-O-R!

If we are blushing with pride (in color, of course), it's because of our new quarter-million-dollar Goss Urbanite offset press and the skill of our production people that made this new colorful look possible for the readers of Pacific Stars & Stripes.

The new press, in addition to the color capability, will provide better black and white reproduction (particularly of photographs) in the editions run on the new equipment and will roll out 40,000 papers an hour.

We began printing the Japan (5 Star) edition of Pacific Stars and Stripes on the new Goss offset press June 4. The June 9 issue of the Sunday Magazine is our first color and black and white offset run.

The editors gave the photo department the assignment for the color cover; the S&S photographers shot it, made the color master print and four black and white separations for the S&S engraving department; the engravers made four screen negatives and four color plates for the S&S production department; the new press was adjusted, inked and off and running—into a new era of colorful progress for your newspaper, Pacific Stars & Stripes.

Accused RFK Slayer Indicted; 'Mystery Woman' Surrenders

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Sirhan Bishara Sirhan was indicted Friday for the murder of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy as a "mystery woman" sought for questioning surrendered to police.

The first-degree murder indictment against Sirhan, 24-year-old native of Jordan, was voted by the Los Angeles County Grand Jury after a daylong hearing. If convicted, Sirhan could be executed in the California gas chamber.

Sirhan also was indicted on five counts of assault with intent to commit murder. Five persons were wounded in the barrage of bullets that felled Kennedy at a downtown hotel in a tragic parallel to the assassination of his brother.

Swift arraignment was ordered at temporary court facilities set up in the chapel of the county jail where Sirhan was held in the hospital section.

Meanwhile, a campaign work-

er who believed she was the "mystery woman in the polka dot dress" seen fleeing from the

Tighten Guard At Sirhan Jail

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A beefed-up force of armed sheriff's deputies Friday tightened security at Los Angeles county jail after telephone callers threatened to bomb their way inside and kill Sirhan Sirhan.

Special two-man teams patrolled the perimeter of the modern, steel and concrete structure.

The security cordon, already almost overwhelming, was snapped even tighter when at least a dozen callers said they would risk anything, even death, to eliminate the man they believe killed Kennedy.

shooting scene surrendered to sheriff's deputies.

She was Kathy Fulmer, 19, who said her shouts were misunderstood by a fellow campaign aide. The woman in the polka dot dress was reported to have screamed, "We shot him," but Miss Fulmer said she was highly distraught and yelled, "They shot him."

A police spokesman said Miss Fulmer was being questioned but was not under arrest.

Police on Friday found Sirhan's 11-year-old pink-and-white automobile parked a short distance from the Ambassador Hotel with an overtime ticket on the windshield.

The court arrangements had been agreed to earlier in a conference between Sheriff Peter J. Pitchess, Dist. Atty. Evelle Younger, Public Defender Richard Buckley and Superior Court Judge Arthur L. Alarcon.

(Continued on Back Page, Col. 4)

ices, after which the body will be taken by train to Washington for interment at Arlington National Cemetery where John F. Kennedy lies beneath an eternal flame.

Among those scheduled to attend the funeral are Ireland's Prime Minister John Lynch, Jamaican Prime Minister Hugh Shearer, Guyana's Prime Minister Forbes Burnham, Angelo Cardinal Dell'Acqua, Papal Vicar of Rome and a close friend of the Kennedy family, and the British, French, West German and Japanese ambassadors.

Mrs. John F. Kennedy's sister, Princess Lee Radziwill, arrived from London with Lord Harlech to attend the funeral.

Lord Harlech is an old family friend who accompanied Mrs. Kennedy on her tour of the Orient last year.

Neither Harlech nor Princess Radziwill made a statement at the airport.

But this was a day in which Robert Kennedy belonged to the humble.

These were the people who in life had reached for Kennedy's hand, torn exuberantly at his clothing, wildly cheered him on in his quest for the presidency.

Now they had come to bid farewell—little old ladies, mini-skirted girls, vague and elderly men, young men, wage earners in blue shirts, Negroes, Puerto Ricans and whites.

They came to mourn, to weep, to run a finger or a

(Continued on Back Page, Col. 1)

Downed Flier Rescued After 189 Sorties

By BILL COLLINS
 S&S Vietnam Bureau Chief
 SAIGON—"It's great to know they cared."
 Navy Lt. Kenny D. Fields was talking about the men who plucked him from under the gun muzzles of the enemy in the biggest rescue operation of the war.

Fields was shot down May 31 while flying an A7 Corsair on an interdiction raid against enemy supply routes in South Vietnam. He ejected safely, but wound up in a field southeast of Khe Sanh flanked by enemy gun emplacements.

It was 39 hours and 189 aircraft sorties later that Fields

was safely aboard a Jolly Green Giant rescue helicopter.

And before this another pilot was shot down and rescued while flying on the recovery mission.

The operation was directed by the 7th Air Force Search and Rescue Command Post. Search planes were called in

almost immediately after Fields was downed, but bad weather and darkness closed in to halt the search.

Next morning two A1 Sky-raidiers orbited the general area in hopes of spotting the downed pilot. The Communists opened up with an intense barrage of (Continued on Back Page, Col. 1)

Saigon Rocket Attacks Will Go On, Westy Says

Compiled From AP and S&S Vietnam Bureau

SAIGON — Gen. William C. Westmoreland predicted Friday the Communist command will continue its rocket bombardments of Saigon in efforts "to grab headlines throughout the world by portraying a facade or aura of strength."

"Militarily it is not particularly significant," the outgoing U.S. commander told newsmen after returning from Washington. "Little damage is being done because of the indiscriminate nature of the firing."

Sixteen more Communist rockets fell on Saigon before dawn Friday, killing 25 Vietnamese civilians, wound-

ing another 46 and destroying 27 houses.

It was the fourth straight night of rockets, lofted by the enemy from somewhere west or north of the Vietnamese capital. They have been coming in almost every night for nearly two weeks.

No new hits had been reported as of midnight Friday, but the sounds of explosions could be heard in most sections of the city — apparently from the outlying districts — and allied aircraft were patrolling the outskirts of the city with flares lighting the city's suburbs.

Outside Saigon, there were 10 rounds of 82mm mortar fire reported in the northeastern sub-

urb of Gia Dinh, with at least two dead and 11 injured. Eight rounds were reported Thursday afternoon and evening in the town of Bao Tri, 23 miles northwest.

Westmoreland said the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy "is a sad chapter in the history of our country."

Asked what effect the Kennedy assassination might have on the American troops in Vietnam, Westmoreland replied:

"The troops are good Americans, they will display the same sense of responsibility of any good American, sorrow, dismay and concern that there is a disorderly element in our country that would permit this to happen."

128 Enemy Killed By Marines, ARVN

S&S Vietnam Bureau

SAIGON — U.S. Marines and Vietnamese soldiers killed a total of 128 enemy troops in three bitter encounters in the north of South Vietnam and above Saigon, Allied officials said Friday.

Leathernecks from the 4th Regt. of the 3rd Marine Div. accounted for 49 Communist dead when an enemy force made an unsuccessful attack on their position

Thursday morning four miles below the Khe Sanh combat base. Friendly casualties were 13 dead and 37 wounded.

Near the town of Xuan Loc in Long Khan Province, north of Saigon, members of the 43rd Regt. of the 18th ARVN Div. killed 58 Reds Friday after the enemy assaulted their position with rockets, automatic weapons and claymore mines. Allied losses were reported light.

American air strikes and artillery supported the ARVN force.

In another clash about a mile southeast of Con Thien, a patrol of Marines from the 26th Regimental Landing Team was hit by an estimated enemy platoon Thursday. The remainder of the Marine company hurried in to assist and soon swept over the area. At fight's end there were 14 dead on each side. Eleven Marines were wounded.

Fighting in the rest of the country was scattered and sporadic, with no other sizable encounters.

Cruiser Silences Shore Guns

SAIGON (AP) — Gunnery officers aboard the U.S. heavy cruiser St. Paul reported Friday the ship's batteries had silenced North Vietnamese shore guns on an island just off the demilitarized zone between North and South Vietnam.

The Red guns, emplaced on sites on Tiger Island, fired about 60 rounds at the St. Paul but the ship was not hit.

The action occurred Thursday.

When the Communists first opened fire on the St. Paul, her skipper, Capt. Ralph Hilson of Canton, Ohio, ordered the cruiser's eight and five-inch guns into action at once.

Camps House 200,000

SAIGON (AP) — The number of refugees in temporary camps in Saigon and the surrounding province of Gia Dinh is close to 200,000, Vietnamese officials said Friday.

The fighting of the last month in Saigon and its suburbs has generated 195,350 refugees, of whom 150,151 are in Saigon and 45,199 in Gia Dinh.

The refugees are being cared for at 70 temporary camps, the officials said.

About 40,000 persons in Saigon are still homeless from the fighting during the Communist lunar new year offensive in February.

10 Red Gun Sites Bombed

S&S Vietnam Bureau

SAIGON — Ten Communist weapons positions were damaged or destroyed Thursday as U.S. pilots took advantage of relatively clear skies to fly 131 missions over North Vietnam's panhandle.

Meanwhile, Air Force B52s struck 11 times in the South, twice hitting suspected enemy concentrations in Long Binh Province just north of Saigon.

The eight-jet bombers also struck below the Khe Sanh combat base with five missions and made bomb runs in the Delta province of Vinh Binh and in central South Vietnam near Kontum.

Navy jets concentrated on barges along the panhandle coast and rivers, hitting a total of 62. Air Force and Marine raiders went after trucks, military buildings and bridges.

In the South, a CH46 helicopter was downed by enemy ground fire six miles south of Da Nang. Three crewmen were reported injured.

U.S. officials on Friday listed the official total of aircraft lost to hostile action in the war at 1,063 — 848 of them over North Vietnam.

Captive Says Reds 'Live Like Animals'

SAIGON (AP) — A North Vietnamese soldier recently captured by allied forces was quoted Friday as saying Communist troops in South Vietnam "live like animals," spending most of their time in caves.

The prisoner said North Vietnamese troops received poor medical care and an arm or leg wound usually resulted in amputation.

The U.S. Military Command released portions of the interrogation of the prisoner, a member of the North Vietnamese 368B Artillery Regt., captured May 21 near a U.S. Army Special Forces camp in Quang Nam Province in the northern part of the country.

According to the U.S. release, the soldier gave this account of conditions in his unit:

"We live like animals, under-

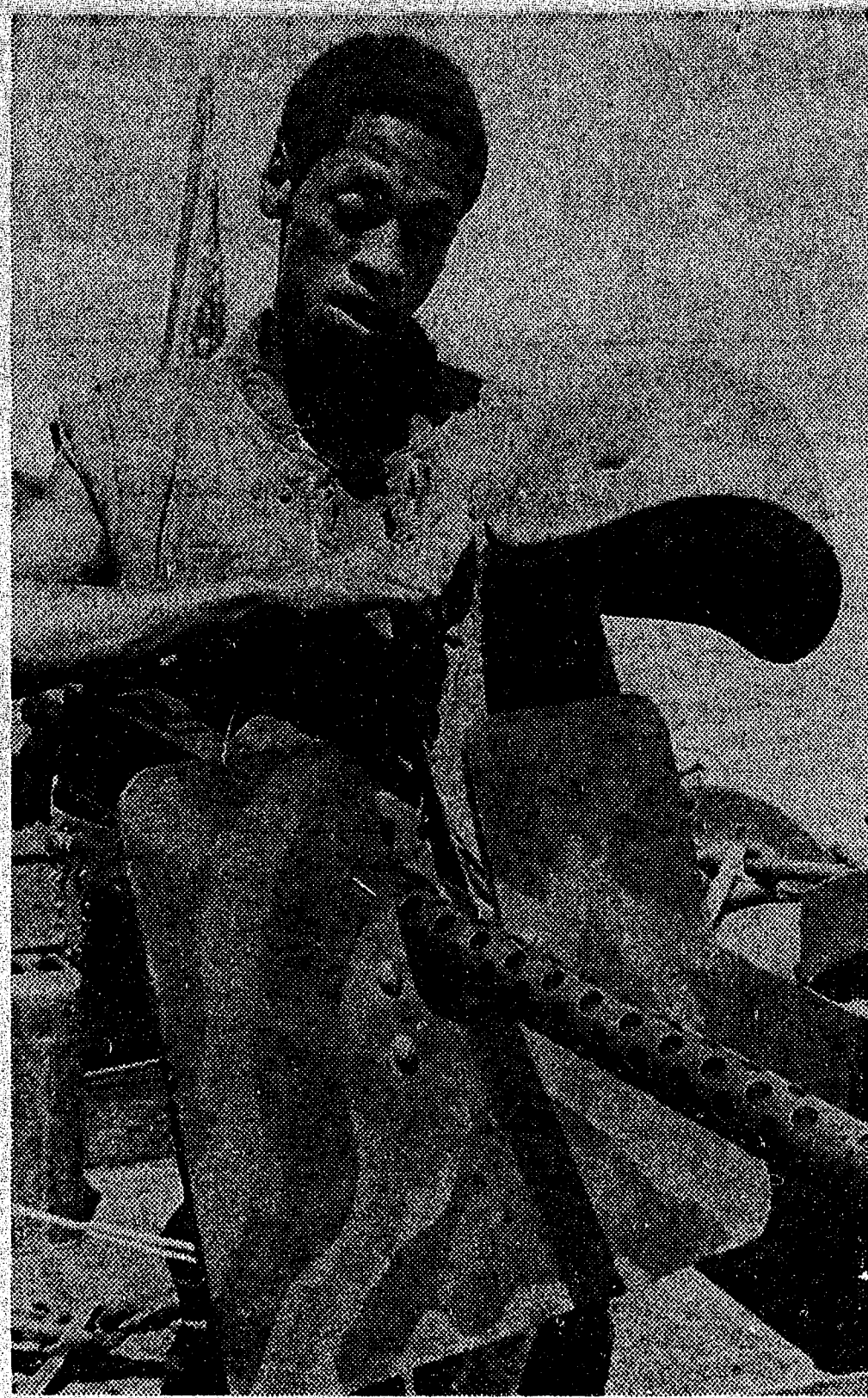
ground, in case we dig by ourselves. There we spend most of our time.

"The unit medical officer of the regimental dispensary, although a recent graduate of medical school, is not a doctor. If a man is wounded in one of his extremities, it is usually amputated above the wound."

The prisoner told interrogators he knew of five men who had died from amputations of legs and three who died following arm amputations.

"As a result," the captive was quoted, "many men who get wounded do not go to the dispensary because of their fear of the medical officer."

U.S. officials said an examination of the prisoner showed he was suffering from dehydration, malnutrition and physical exhaustion.



That's a Bit Too Close

Navy Fireman Xavier C. Caruthers' expression betrays his feelings as he looks at the two-inch gash ripped in his helmet by shrapnel from a Viet Cong rocket. Caruthers, of Chicago, was with the Navy's River Assault Flotilla 1 in the Mekong Delta when an enemy rocket round exploded in the water just a few yards from his boat. Caruthers was knocked down but otherwise unhurt. (USN)

Official Under Fire For Stand on NLF

SAIGON (AP)—Minister of State Phan Quang Dan was reported on his way back to Saigon from the United States Friday to face possible loss of his job for urging talks with the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front.

News accounts of Dan's speech last Monday at the Hoover Institute at Stanford University in California have caused a stir among government officials who oppose any approach to the NLF.

In the Stanford speech, Dan reportedly urged his government to "take the initiative" in approaching the NLF.

Officials said Premier Tran Van Huong, who appointed Dan a minister in his new cabinet only last month, had instructed the Foreign Ministry to cable Dan to either confirm or deny the statement attributed to him. But Dan was said to be already on his way back to South Vietnam.

The official Vietnam press said Huong's directive stated, "The president of the republic has adopted a political stand ratified by both houses of the National Assembly, so the cabinet cannot have another stand especially if it is opposed to that of the president."

President Nguyen Van Thieu, Huong and the legislature all have ruled out negotiations with the NLF, or a coalition with the NLF.

Lower Flags for RFK

SAIGON (AP) — Flags flew at half staff Friday across the battlefields of Vietnam in memory of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy. Flags also were lowered to half mast on the ships of the U.S. 7th Fleet cruising the Tonkin Gulf.

Top Aussie In Saigon For Parley

S&S Vietnam Bureau

SAIGON — Australian Prime Minister John Gorton arrived here Friday morning for talks with Vietnamese government leaders.

Gorton was expected to meet with President Nguyen Van Thieu, Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky and other high officials during a three-day stay. The discussions were believed to be sure to include the Paris peace talks as well as Australian commitments to the Vietnamese war.

He was met at Tan Son Nhut AB at 10:50 a.m. by Vietnamese Prime Minister Tran Van Huong.

Huong was reported to have expressed to Gorton Vietnam's hopes for continued support from Australia, which at present has about 8,000 troops here.

Gorton was accompanied by his wife Bettina and a party of officials and Australian news-men.

Delta Brings Back Close-Quarters Naval War

WITH THE MOBILE RIVERINE FORCE IN THE MEKONG DELTA (PAO) — Few present-day naval officers participate in a single close-range battle with enemy forces during an entire career. Yet, Lt. (j.g.) John P. Collins Jr., of Silver Spring, Md., has already led his division of 25 river assault boats through 10 firefights with Viet Cong forces in the Mekong Delta of Vietnam in less than four months.

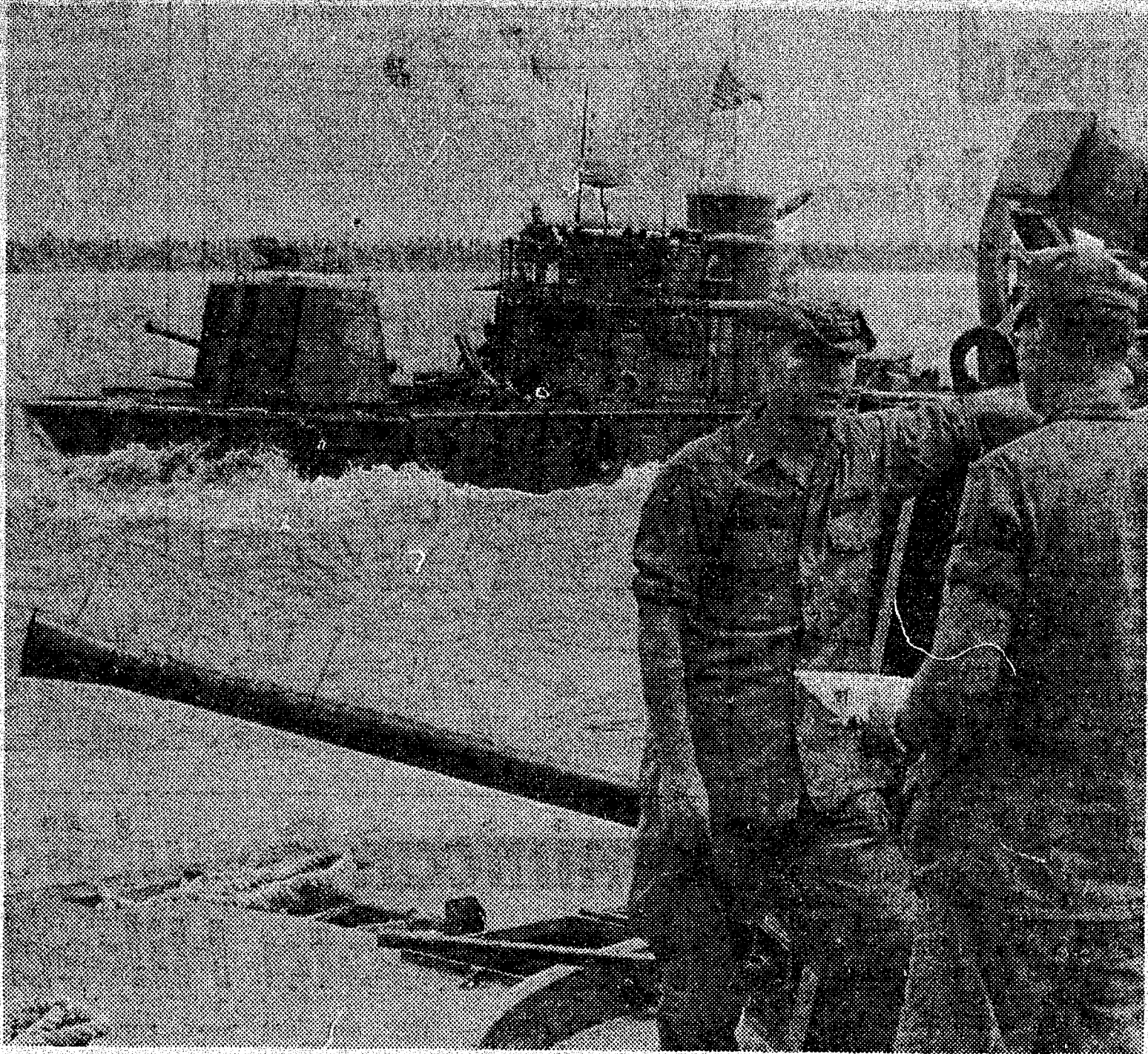
Collins reported to River Assault Div. 92 last November as chief staff officer. However, when the River Div. commander was killed in action in March, Collins became the acting commander.

His boat division is part of the Army-Navy Mobile Riverine Force which conducts strike operations against Viet Cong guerrillas along the vast network of rivers, streams and canals which interlace the Delta.

Collins' first firefight occurred shortly before midnight Jan. 31 when his boat division was transiting the treacherous Rach Ruong Canal about five miles northeast of the town of Sa Dec. "Suddenly we were being attacked from both banks of the narrow canal with rockets, recoilless rifle and automatic weapons fire," the 24-year-old lieutenant related.

"We immediately opened fire against an enemy we could not see because of the darkness and because of dense vegetation along the shoreline. However, we could see the flashes made when Charlie fired his weapons and these gave us a target at which to shoot.

"One of my first concerns was that some of the boats might go aground in the shallow and crooked stream, in which case we might all be trapped in the enemy's front yard. The fight lasted a good 20 minutes before we were able



LT. (J.G.) JOHN P. COLLINS JR. (FACING CAMERA) TALKS OVER OPERATIONS. (USN)

to maneuver out of the ambush area."

Only one Navy man was lost in that engagement, probably due to the rugged construction of the river assault craft.

All but a few of the boats in the Mobile Riverine Force are World War II LCM-6 landing craft which have been specially reconfigured for close-quarter combat in the Delta environs.

All are heavily armed and equipped with a protective shield of bar trigger armor—a 14-inch layer of styrofoam, and a one-inch plate of compressed steel around the original boat hull. The craft are able to withstand all but the heaviest of enemy armament.

In a typical operation these assault craft carry Army infantrymen into a combat area, pro-

vide fire and logistic support, set up interdiction patrols, and establish blockades to prevent the enemy from escaping by water.

Collins regards a battle April 4 as his most severe engagement. Three Navy men were killed and 36 wounded in that attack near the crossroads of the Ba Lai River and Giao Ho

Canal about 10 miles southeast of My Tho.

"We were proceeding up the Ba Lai and were about to beach a battalion of Army infantrymen when the boats of my division came under a heavy rocket attack from both banks of the river," the U.S. Naval Academy graduate recalled. "In less than a minute, 10 of my boats had been hit, including Monitor 92-1, which I was riding.

"My boats immediately opened up on the enemy positions with all of our weapons which included 40mm and 20mm cannon, machine-launched grenades, and .50 and .30-caliber machine gun fire. And we completed our mission of beaching our embarked infantrymen who engaged our attackers from positions ashore," he continued.

When the enemy fire had dissipated, Collins ordered his boats to regroup in a relatively safe area to evacuate casualties.

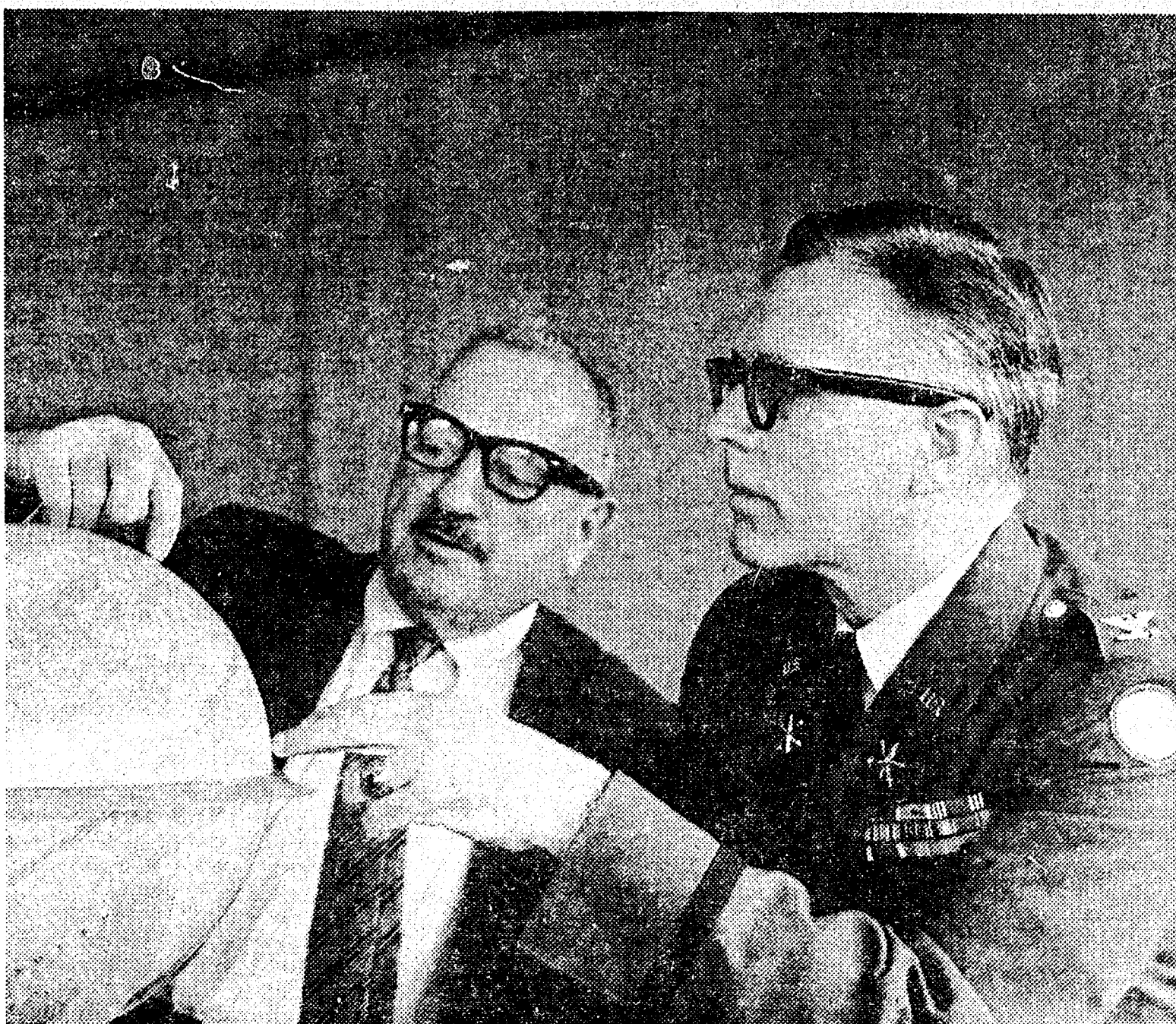
Three more times that day he had to take his boats back into the ambush area to beach additional troops and to evacuate the Army wounded, since action ashore was too intense for medical evacuation helicopters to land. On two of the three trips, his boats again came under heavy enemy fire.

At the Heart Of the Problem

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — Clean & Beautiful Inc., an industry-sponsored anti-litter agency, will dramatize the need for "litter prevention and beautification in the Northwest" at its annual meeting here.

Delegates from Washington and Oregon will convene in a garbage dump.

S&S Managing Editor Richter Writes '30' to F.E.



Managing Editor Ernest A. Richter and Col. Peter C. Sweers Jr., USA, editor-in-chief of *Pacific Stars and Stripes*, take a global view of some of Richter's past and future travels. (S&S)

TOKYO (S&S) — Managing Editor Ernest A. Richter, a member of the *Pacific Stars and Stripes* staff for 14 years, has resigned to return to the States.

Col. Peter C. Sweers Jr., USA, *Stripes*' editor-in-chief, accepted the resignation with "deep regret."

"I know I speak for well over a million readers throughout East Asia and the Pacific when I say we are going to miss him," he said.

"And we will try to maintain the responsible editorial policy that has guided this newspaper's operations for these many years. We all wish him success and good health in future."

Appointment of a successor is pending.

Richter, 66, said he was returning to the States to "renew old acquaintances and visit familiar places." His tentative plans call for making his home in San Diego.

He joined *Stripes* as copy desk chief in 1954 after working for the *Chicago Tribune* for 10 years in various editorial positions. He was promoted to news editor and shortly thereafter managing editor.

An enthusiastic mountaineer and traveler, Richter has visited many parts of the world—Europe, Southeast Asia, Mexico and Guatemala. On one occasion he rode the Trans-Siberian Railway from Moscow to Nahodka.

Richter started his journalistic career 55 years ago at the age

of 12 when he started a neighborhood weekly in his hometown of Oak Grove, a suburb of Portland, Ore., and ran it successfully for a year.

From that beginning he went successively to the Eugene, (Ore.) Register, the Humboldt Standard (Eureka, Calif.), San Francisco Bulletin, Turlock (Calif.) Journal, the Philadelphia Inquirer, the Philadelphia Record, and the Philadelphia Bulletin. His positions ranged from reporter, copy reader and city editor to news editor, feature editor and managing editor.

While pursuing his career as a journalist, Richter attended the University of Oregon, University of Pennsylvania, Northwestern University, Sophia University in Tokyo, University of California at Berkeley and finally the University of Maryland's Far East Division where he received a B.A. in 1962.

He is a member of Pi Sigma Alpha, honorary political science fraternity, and Alpha Sigma Lambda, national evening college honorary society.

The Richters have two daughters, Elise and Carla, and a son, Ernest Allan, who is an English lecturer at the Tokyo National Liberal Arts College. Both daughters live in California.

The Richters left Yokohama aboard the American President Lines' President Roosevelt for the U.S. Friday.

Thousands Bid Last Farewell to Kennedy

(Continued From Page 1)
hand solemnly and reflectively and ever so gently along the polished African mahogany wherein he rested.
They stood silently in lines that wound for blocks through midtown Manhattan. It took most nearly four hours in 90-degree heat before they even gained admission to the cathedral, which occupies a full

block between Fifth and Madison avenues and 50th and 51st streets.
They were inside only briefly, beside the casket but a moment.
They left the dark, cool grandeur of the vast cathedral, and they put their arms around one another, or they leaned their heads despairingly against the outside walls of the church

and they wept bitter tears for the man inside, felled by an assassin's bullet even as his brother, President John F. Kennedy, in 1963.

A few of the mourners never made it to the bier. A woman in black became hysterical, shrieking and weeping until she was assisted out of the line by police. A girl collapsed, apparently from the heat, before she reached the doors of the cathedral.

They had begun lining up in the dead of night and almost 1,000 were on hand when the heavy bronze cathedral doors swung open at 5:30 a.m.

Robert Kennedy was shot early Wednesday in Los Angeles, as he celebrated victory in the California presidential primary. He died there Thursday and his body was flown back to New York Thursday night.

Schools and many private institutions closed in tribute to Kennedy. Most courts were closed. Race tracks across the state canceled programs. Flags fluttered at half-staff throughout the city and the nation.

Shortly before 8 a.m., an aging woman in black, wearing a single strand of pearls, made her way alone and all but unnoticed into St. Patrick's.

She was Mrs. Rose Kennedy, come to pray for her fallen son, as twice before she had prayed for his brothers who preceded him in violent death. Her's is a shattering story of grief, beginning in World War II when her eldest son, Joseph Jr., was killed in action.

Mrs. Kennedy took a seat near the altar, prayed quietly for a time, then departed silently.

At home in Hyannis Port, Mass., privy to his own deep grief, was her husband, Joseph Sr., 79, speechless and nearly immobile since a stroke six years ago.



Kathy Fulmer, 19, talks with Los Angeles County Sheriff Peter Pitchess after she gave herself up Friday. She said she thinks she is the "mystery woman" police were seeking for questioning in the assassination of Sen. Robert Kennedy. A girl outside the shooting scene had reported that a woman in a polka-dot dress ran past her yelling "We shot him . . ." Miss Fulmer told police she was "scared because I knew he was shot. I was yelling that 'They shot him.'" She also said she remembers seeing a man resembling Sirhan Bishara Sirhan watching Sen. Kennedy but that she did not actually see the shooting. Police said Miss Fulmer is being questioned but is not under arrest. (AP Radiophoto)

Dan Duryea Dies; Movie, TV 'Heel'

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Mild mannered Dan Duryea, 61, famed for his movie and television portrayals of a heel with sex appeal, died of cancer Friday.

His long career began on Broadway and continued for more than 25 years in Hollywood, during which he appeared in nearly 60 theater films and more than 75 TV shows.

A soft spoken man who loved children, flowers and sailing craft, Duryea as an actor was typed almost immediately as a menace.

His recent work included the part of Eddie Jacks in "Peyton Place," a wandering confidence man who returns 19 years after deserting his wife.

Duryea's last movies included "Flight of the Phoenix," "River of Dollars," "Five Golden Dragons" and "The Bamboo Saucer."

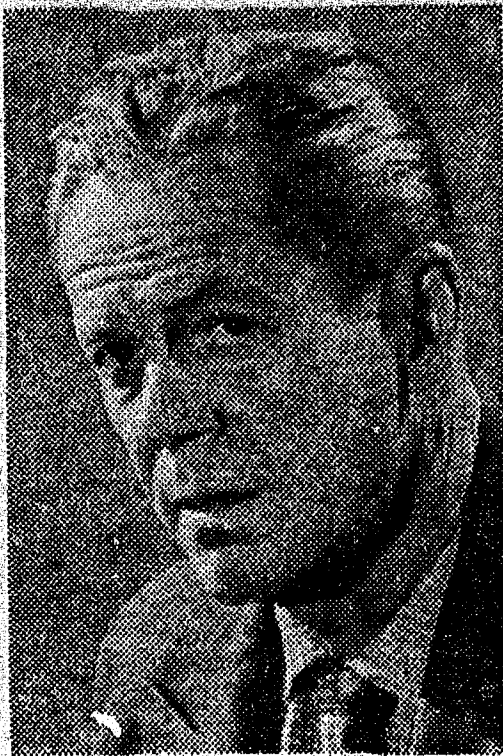
The actor lived quietly in a Hollywood hilltop house and rarely attended parties or visited nightclubs. His wife of 36 years, Helen Bryan, died suddenly in 1967. They had two sons, Peter, now 28, an actor, and Richard, 25, a talent manager now touring with the Beach Boys.

A physical breakdown led Duryea into acting as a profession. Born in White Plains, N.Y., he was graduated in English and public speaking at Cornell University, where he had some theatrical experience.

However, he chose advertising, operating in New York and Philadelphia. After six years his doctor decreed a long rest—and banned advertising.

Duryea found work in a theatrical stock company at \$5 a week. But soon a Cornell classmate, Sidney Kingsley, came along with a play, "Dead End," which made Broadway. Duryea had a small role but ultimately replaced the star, and became an accomplished actor during the run.

Off the screen Duryea worked hard to reflect his true amiable self as a dedicated father, husband and lover of all kids.



DAN DURYEYEA

Subic Bay Supplies Burn

MANILA (AP) — Fire Friday struck at a warehouse of the huge U.S. Naval Base at Subic Bay, northwest of Manila, causing damage officially estimated at more than \$10 million. Subic is a primary support base for the U.S. 7th fleet in Vietnam.

The cause of the blaze, brought under control by base firemen, volunteer sailors and firefighters from adjoining Olongapo City, was not immediately known, according to a Navy announcement.

The fire roke out shortly before noon and raged uncontrolled for five hours, sending billowing clouds of dark smoke that could be seen for miles around.

The announcement said "18,000 line items" stored were completely destroyed.

A Navy spokesman said there were no known serious injuries but a number of firefighters sustained minor burns.

Report 8 Seek RFK Revenge

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — State Police in Albany confirmed Thursday that they had received reports saying that eight "Quebec revolutionists" had left Montreal to avenge the death of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

The report said the eight were to travel through New York State Thursday night and then attempt to assassinate President Johnson, New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

The alleged assassination plans were revealed Thursday afternoon in an anonymous phone call to the American Consulate in Montreal, the report received here said.

Sirhan Indicted

(Continued From Page 1)
The 22-member grand jury — 14 women and 8 men — acted in Los Angeles' Hall of Justice. Jurors heard testimony from 22 witnesses in a 6-hour session followed by 25 minutes of deliberation.

Although the jury proceedings were closed, it was known the testimony touched on the rapidity of the shooting, ensuing bedlam, efforts to save Kennedy's life during a speeding ambulance ride, a complex brain operation, and target practice by Sirhan hours before the assassination.

The dramatic report of Sirhan's target practice with a .22 cal., nine-shot pistol came from Henry Carreon who said he talked to the defendant Tuesday at a Southern California mountain shooting range.

Three hotel workers who helped subdue Sirhan were among those called before the jury, as was a department inspector who took a photograph of the struggle moments after the shooting.

Former Olympic decathlon champion Rafer Johnson and professional football star Roosevelt Grier — credited with major roles in Sirhan's capture — were excused from testifying because they were in New York for final rites for the senator.

The jury foreman was balding L.E. McKee, 65, a retired garage chain owner.

189-Sortie Effort Saves Downed Flier

(Continued From Page 1)
automatic fire and the Skyraider piloted by Maj. William G. Palank, 43, was shot down.

An HH3EH Jolly Green sped to the rescue. The big chopper was already in the area on the hunt for Fields.

"This was a relatively easy pickup," said Capt. David A. Richardson, 29, commander of the rescue crew. "The pilot was in a grove of trees and we lowered the jungle penetrator."

Enemy ground fire kept harassing the searchers all day.

24 Pacific Stars & Stripes
Sunday, June 9, 1968

Then darkness came again and — though Navy and Air Force jet fighter-bombers had been called in to deal with the enemy guns — the hunt for Fields had to be called off again.

The weather was still bad the next morning, Monday, but hopes were bright.

"I was able to establish radio communications with Fields," said Maj. Thomas A. Campbell, who was flying an A1 in escort to the helicopters. "The FACS began to direct the jets into the area to hit enemy firing positions. We got the 'go' from the HC130 Crown (the airborne rescue control plane).

"Another A1 pilot and I began to make passes . . . Fields popped a survival flare and said the Jolly Green was right on line for pickup. The chopper hovered and hauled him up while we suppressed the ground fire."

S. Sgt. Coy W. Calhoun was aboard the pickup copter.

"As we went in there was a lot of 37mm fire," he said. "I opened up with my M60 and that enemy position didn't fire any more."

The helicopter crew heaved Fields aboard and made for safety. Later Fields recalled, "I found myself flanked by two

37mm guns, but later I was able to make my way to a safer area where the fire wasn't so intense.

"Those jets did a fantastic job. They must have gotten more than 300 secondary explosions while they were supporting the Jolly Greens and Sky-raidiers."

Fields, 27, from Jacksonville, Fla., said he has a lot of people to thank.

"There were three or four times at night when I was sure I was going to be captured," he said. "But the rescuers never gave up. It's great to know they cared."

World Weather TEMPERATURES

Friday, June 7					
	H	L			
Bangkok	91	78	Naha	81	72
Chitose	64	39	Saigon	91	77
Guam	79	75	Seoul	84	63
Itazuke	82	59	Taipei	88	72
Manila	93	76	Tokyo	86	64
	H	L			
Albany	90	55	Louisville	82	52
Albuquerque	87	61	Melbourne	58	51
Amarillo	95	65	Memphis	87	74
Atlanta	83	61	Miami	89	75
Birmingham	86	59	Milwaukee	87	62
Bismarck	63	53	Moscow	77	63
Boise	62	56	N. Orleans	89	69
Boston	91	66	NYC	93	68
Chicago	91	70	N. Platte	81	62
Cincinnati	89	63	Okla. City	82	65
Cleveland	84	57	Omaha	87	67
Denver	82	56	Paris	68	50
Des Moines	88	68	Phila.	90	61
Detroit	87	58	Phoenix	90	67
Duluth	67	48	Pittsburgh	86	53
Fairbanks	70	44	Port., O.	65	53
Fargo	71	58	Rapid City	59	55
Fort Worth	—	68	Salt Lake	—	49
Hong Kong	85	76	Singapore	88	73
Honolulu	84	74	St. Louis	50	71
Houston	87	76	St. Paul	90	71
Indianapolis	87	66	Seattle	—	49
Jackville	75	72	S. Antonio	90	71
Jakarta	95	73	San Diego	67	60
Kansas City	88	73	San Fran.	63	54
K. Lumpur	93	75	Seattle	63	54
Las Vegas	78	57	Shreveport	90	69
Little Rock	91	67	Sydney	66	45
London	63	53	Tucson	86	70
L.A.	70	58	Wash.	88	61