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Sniper Fire Perils Baltimore Troops

By United Press International

Sniper fire at federal troops and National Guardsmen worsened Baltimore's three-day riot emergency early Tuesday. Wilmington, Del.; Buffalo, N.Y., and Youngstown, Ohio, joined the lengthening list of communities struck by violence since Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was assassinated.

On the day of King's funeral, at least 110 communities from coast to coast had been hit by the Negro disorders.

In addition to the first outbreaks in Wilmington, Buffalo, and Youngstown, burning and looting rekindled Monday night in Cincinnati, Pittsburgh and Columbia, S. C.

Thousands of police, National Guardsmen and regular Army troops kept a fragile peace in Washington and Chicago, where major violence erupted during the weekend.

IN PITTSBURGH, disorder mushroomed from the embattled Hill District to other sections of the city. National Guardsmen whirling in helicopters at rooftop levels maintained a shaky peace after four days of racial violence, first in Pittsburgh's history.

Minor Negro disorder also broke out Monday night in Wheeling, W. Va., for the first time.

At least 32 persons have died in the most widespread racial rioting in the nation's history. There have been 13,428 reported arrests, 2,135 persons injured, and at least 20,800 federal troops and 44,225 National Guard troops have been deployed, with thousands more standing ready Tuesday in case of further unrest.

Damage was uncountable, as scores of communities toted their losses from arson, looting, vandalism and sniper fire.

BALTIMORE WAS hardest

hit. Heavy sniper fire broke out early Tuesday in several sections of the city, and two white looters were wounded by a merchant's son, who shot them as they entered his store, police said.

In Wilmington, Del., where racial tensions rose last summer, sporadic sniping, looting and arson in Negro areas forced Mayor John E. Babiarez to declare a state of emergency Monday night. Two units of the Delaware National Guard mobilized at the local armory. Fire persons were injured and at least 60 arrested as arsonists set more than a dozen fires.

In Cincinnati, which experienced violence Friday after a summer of intermittent violence last year, Negro youths dragged a white man from his auto and stabbed him to death Monday night while his wife watched in horror. The incident apparently was touched off when a Negro, trying to defend his store from looters, shot his wife in a struggle with several youths. The youths fled, spreading rumor that a white policeman had done the killing.

IN YOUNGSTOWN, Negroes went on a six-hour firebombing and rock hurling rampage Monday following a gunfight in which two white policemen and a Negro were wounded. It took 400 National Guardsmen ordered by Gov. James Rhodes and a closely enforced dusk-to-dawn curfew by Mayor Anthony Flack to restore order.

More than 43 persons, including "at least six of the hardcore troublemakers," were arrested, according to Police Chief John Terlesky.

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

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Labor Aide Enters Talks In Memphis

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Under Secretary of Labor James Reynolds, acting as an emissary of President Johnson, stepped Saturday into the 55-day-old Memphis garbage strike which brought Rev. Martin Luther King to Memphis.

Reynolds termed the strike, which King had come to support when he was assassinated Thursday, a small labor dispute which "has touched off frustrations and bitterness throughout the nation."

"It's like a tiny pebble dropped into a calm pool," Reynolds said before closeting himself with negotiators. "The rings have gone out and out and out and have created fantastic problems across the nation, and they all begin here."

Meanwhile, police clamped a tight lid on information about the multistate search for King's killer, as planners of the Monday march which he came here to lead said a vacant spot in the front ranks would symbolize his absence.

Frank Holloman, Memphis police director, described the investigation as "very encouraging" but declined to expand on the manhunt information released Friday by U.S. Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark.

"The furnishing of any more details at this time might jeopardize either the investigation or the conviction of the individual responsible," Holloman said.

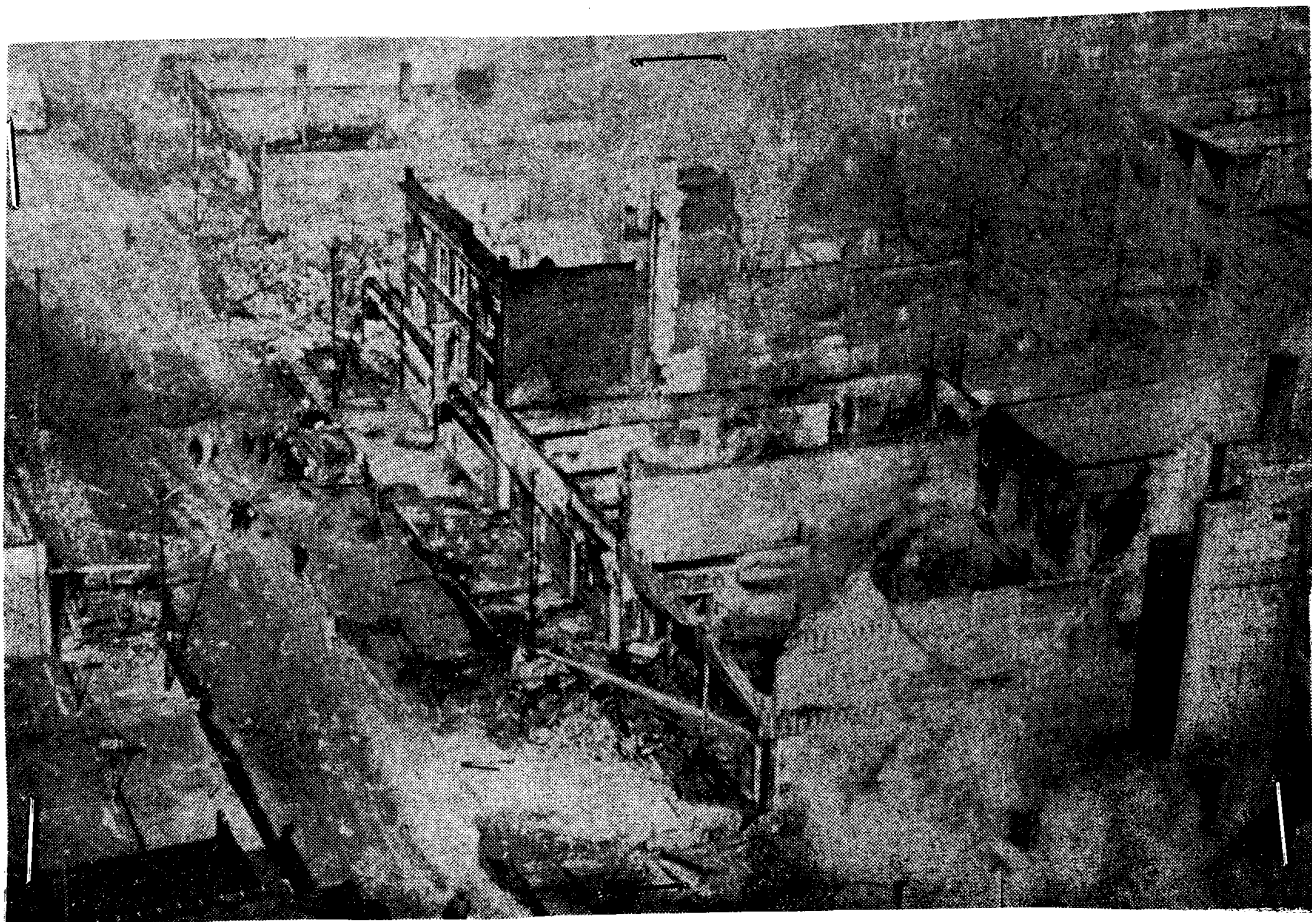
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21 Persons Killed In National Riots

Negroes Burn, Loot in Anger Over Slaying of Rights Chief

From AP, UPI Reports

WASHINGTON—Violence, including sniping, arson and looting, again erupted in the nation's capital Saturday and sources reported plans to boost federal troop forces to 12,500 in an effort to stem the disorder.

A police spokesman said one of the sniping incidents occurred just a block from the Department of Justice in downtown Washington midway between the White House and the Capitol.

At least 21 persons were reported killed throughout the nation—10 in Chicago, five in Washington, two in Detroit, and one each in New York, Tallahassee, Fla., Memphis, Tenn., and Minneapolis in the violence which followed King's assassination Thursday night in Memphis.

Paratroopers of the 82nd Airborne Division—veterans of Vietnam, last summer Detroit riots and the peace march on the Pentagon last fall—were flown in to help protect the citadels of American government in Washington.

Smoke drifted over the tourist-jammed city from new blazes and still-smouldering fires that gave many buildings the appearance of bombed-out structures.

Other Cities Hit

Trouble also was reported in Philadelphia; Wichita, Kan.; Oakland and Palo Alto, Calif.; Denver, Colo.; Hartford, Conn.; Jefferson City, Mo.; Freeport and Buffalo, N.Y.; Toledo, Ohio; South Bend, Ind.; Trenton, N.J.; Portland, Ore.; Kalamazoo, Mich.; Pine Bluff, Ark., and Atlanta.

One of the deaths in the nation's capital was that of a 14-year-old. The circumstances were uncertain. One report said a policeman's gun went off accidentally as the officer tried to stop several youths looting a store.

A looter was shot and killed by police, a man was found with his throat cut, a man was killed when a wall collapsed and a man died after he was beaten and stabbed early Friday, Washington officials reported, but one of these was said to have been in a holdup and unrelated.

Two Negro men were killed by snipers in Chicago. Another Negro man was shot and killed by police after officers said the man opened fire on them. A fourth man was found dead in a burned out grocery store. Two others were found shot to death, one in an alley, one behind a looted store.

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20 Buildings Burned

At least 20 buildings burned to the ground in Chicago, more than 150 were arrested and some 200 treated at hospitals for injuries.

Michigan authorities said an 18-year-old Negro boy, a suspected looter, was accidentally shot to death in Highland Park, which is surrounded by Detroit, when a patrolman's gun went off as police tried to search the youth.

Detroit police said 218 persons were arrested between 3:30 p.m. and midnight Friday. Three persons were wounded by gunfire while looting, police said. Thirty-five fires were reported, two of them confirmed as arson.

Philadelphia Mayor James H. J. Tate declared a state of emergency as a precautionary measure. The order closed bars and banned the gathering of 12 or more persons and the carrying of weapons. Trouble also was reported in Pittsburgh, Erie and Lancaster.

Police and Negroes exchanged gunfire in downtown Pine Bluff, Ark., after six fire-bombs were thrown in the city, police reported. There were no reports of injuries.

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Arson, Looting Follow Service

JACKSON, Mich. (AP) — Sporadic looting and arson hit this southeastern Michigan community 70 miles west of Detroit Monday night a few hours after a memorial service honoring assassinated civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

The rest of Michigan, including Detroit, remained calm.

Three fires were reported, and windows in eight stores in the downtown district were smashed.

Some 50 State Police troopers and several Jackson County sheriff's men were rushed into the city as the outbreak intensified after dark. The National Guard was put on alert but was not called into action.

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Fires Erupt In Nashville

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Reacting Monday to an outbreak of fires, one of which destroyed a Tennessee A&I State University building, Mayor Beverly Briley imposed a broadened curfew on this racially tense city. The predominately Negro University has been the scene of disturbances since Thursday.

The mayor acted as the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People called for a citywide work stoppage here Tuesday, the day of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. funeral. The NAACP leaflet, distributed among the city's Negroes, also urged children to boycott school—but school is out Tuesday anyway for the Easter holidays.

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Fund Collection Beats Deadline

WHITESBORO, N.J. (AP)

— Just as Dr. Martin Luther King had a dream, the townspeople in this poor, all-Negro community had a dream.

For nine years they struggled to raise money to build a recreation center by holding dozens of pie and cake sales, talent shows and rummage sales. The money came in, but ever so slow.

Just when they were nearing their goal, the Department of Housing and Urban Development announced last month that it would withhold its \$51,000 grant toward the \$120,000 center unless Whitesboro came up with an additional \$10,000 in 45 days.

Following last week's assassination of Dr. King, contributions began pouring in from the surrounding white communities. Many of the contributors urged that the center be built as a memorial to the slain civil rights leader.

The donations pushed over the \$10,000 mark — seven days before the April 15 federal deadline.

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Troops Calm Windy City

CHICAGO (AP) — Troops and police quietly patrolled Chicago's racially troubled areas Monday in raw, gusty winds.

In the relative calm that followed Friday's outburst of looting, burning and shooting there were these developments:

— Sentencing of looters began.

— Rep. Danile Rostenkowski, leader of the Illinois Democratic delegation in Congress, made an aerial survey of the city at the request of President Johnson.

— The man who led the open housing march into Cicero in 1966 called upon all Negroes to stay away from work Tuesday to honor the memory of the slain Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

— Alderman A. A. Rayner, a Negro, urged Mayor Richard J. Daley to request President Johnson to declare burned out districts disaster areas to make them eligible for federal financial aid.

— Negroes who lost their lodgings and sources of supply received truck loads of food and offers of shelter.

Chicago's building commissioner, Sidney Smith, said wrecked structures will be removed as the first step toward rebuilding.

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General Tours Baltimore As Looting Continues

By JACK KNEECE

Associated Press Writer

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) —

The commanding general took a tour of the violence-stricken areas of Baltimore Monday and witnessed six instances of looting.

The looting was at stores already ravaged by arson and was taking place in a leisurely manner — almost as if participants were shopping.

At one intersection, the command vehicle carrying Lt. Gen. Robert H. York, head of the airborne and National Guard troops in Baltimore, slowed where a group of young people were milling about. One of the youngsters repeated exaggerated salutes to the general.

The tour encompassed still smoldering stores and more than 20 plundered stores. In one shopping center, scavengers had bypassed an economy shoe store to select shoes from a premium quality shoe store.

Minor Loot Ignored

Thousands of homes were marked with black scarves or crepe to exhibit mourning for Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., struck down by an assassin's bullet last Thursday.

At one intersection, Pennsylvania and McMechen Ave. in the heart of Baltimore's Negro section, the general witnessed mass arrests and men being pushed into buses by their belts and shirt collars.

One man shouted out, "I don't know what you're talking about, baby — I was on the way to work."

Vending machines lay in beds of broken plate glass. Minor loot like packages of napkins, bottles of vitamins, canned goods, still littered the streets — too small to be of interest.

The reaction by curfew

violators to the military convoy ranged from hilarity to open menace.

Though there were numerous federal and state troops, they often were stationed several blocks apart. Stores in the midst of the densely populated areas, away from troops, were still fair game for residents.

At one point a civilian guarded his store with a .22 rifle. Its plate glass windows already had been broken.

Everywhere there was the acrid smell of smoke. Several pawn shops barricaded by heavy metal grating were burned out by fire bombs squeezed through the grating, despite the fact that they were not sacked.

At one point, the 2½-hour tour stopped at a district police station to view more than 30 high-powered rifles looters were attempting to take from a sporting goods store when police arrived.

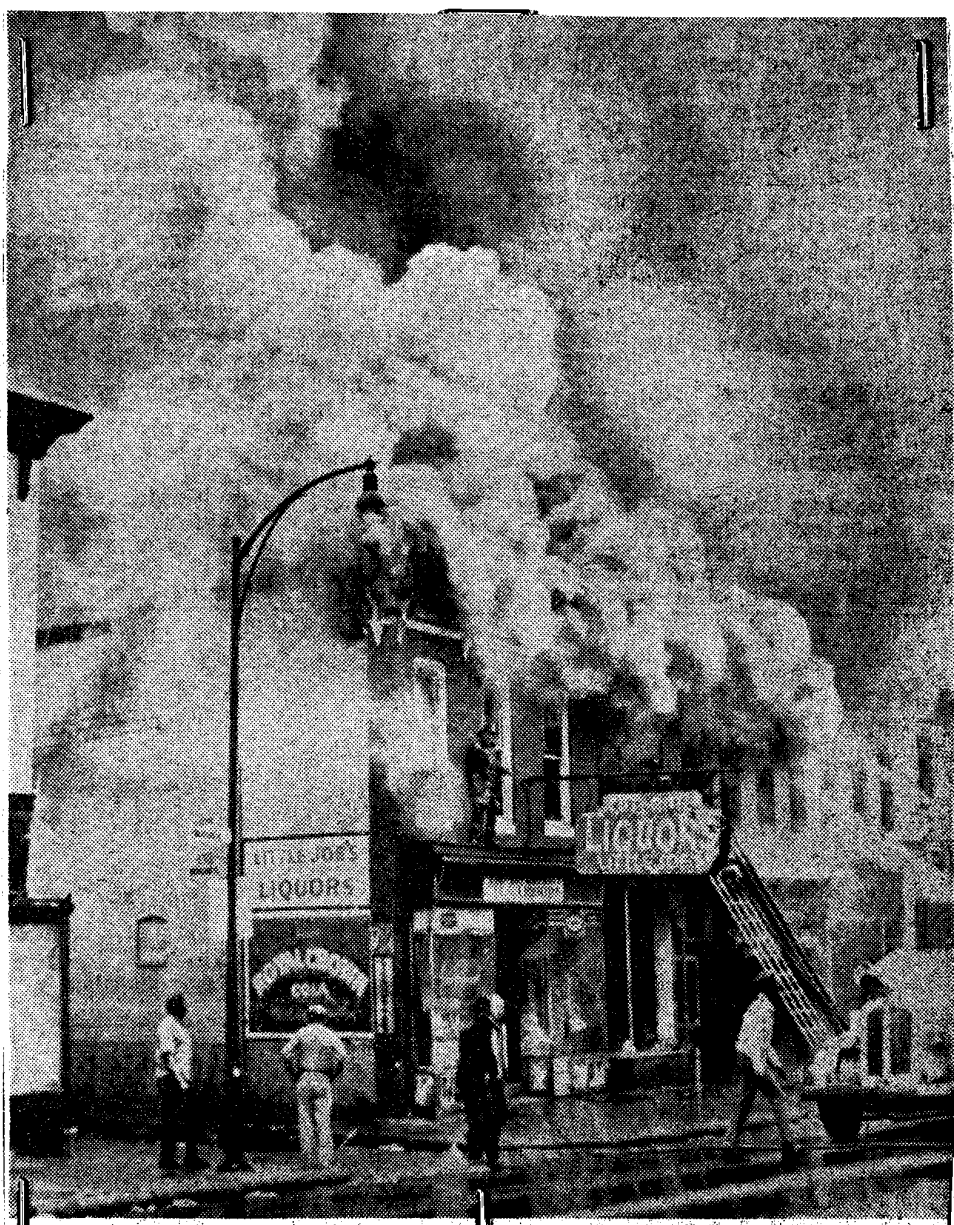
"We got there just in time," said a police sergeant.

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SMOKE BILLOWS from a Baltimore liquor store which was looted Monday in the third day of violence. There have been 400 fires since the disorders began Saturday. (AP)

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Rock Throwers Mar Memorial

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — An estimated 15,000 persons, many of them white, marched through Milwaukee's downtown district in the largest civil rights demonstration in the city's history Monday in a memorial procession marked by two outbreaks of rock throwing.

The demonstration to honor the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was orderly except for the series of window-breaking episodes that broke out in the heart of the business district and again at a big department store on the edge of the Negro district.

Off-duty policemen were called up and one man was taken into custody.

Commandos of the Milwaukee Youth Council of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People led the marchers and after shop windows began to fall, formed lines forcing the crowd away from the buildings. The throng frequently filled the broad street from wall to wall.

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Washington's Mayor Asks Store Closing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most major department stores, supermarkets and drug stores in Washington and its suburbs will close Tuesday as a memorial to Dr. Martin Luther King.

The assassinated civil rights leader will be buried in Atlanta Tuesday.

Mayor Walter E. Washington made the request Monday of the business community, which already had missed a day in the normally busy Easter season Saturday after the previous day's burning and looting in the city's poorest Negro sections.

"In respect to the memory of Dr. Martin Luther King, places of business are urged to close tomorrow," the mayor said. "In making this recommendation I have conferred with civic and business leaders who desire to honor Dr. King."

Federal troops still were spotted around the capital Monday, an incongruous sight for work-bound suburban motorists whose weekend lives had been remote from the three days of disorder in the inner city. In some places steel-helmeted, rifle-bearing soldiers stood alongside orange-belted schoolboy patrolmen.

Schools, businesses and government offices were on a shortened day Monday, in order to clear the streets for another curfew, at 6 p.m.

Schools To Close

The city's schools announced they would close Tuesday and a spokesman for the Civil Service Commission said "we are encouraging government agencies to be liberal in granting annual leave" for those who wished to observe a day of mourning.

While bulldozers leveled the burned hulls of buildings along 7th and 14th streets northwest and H Street up the northeast, the city totaled up staggering statistics from the violence that began late Thursday after Dr. King was shot in Memphis:

—Injured 1,037, including 50 policemen, 18 firemen, and 7 soldiers.

—Arrested 5,414, including 971 for burglary (looting), 2,969 for curfew violations, 790 for disorderly conduct and 40 for larceny.

—Fires 828, but no major ones since 8 p.m. Saturday. The total included many "re-kindles," where smoldering ruins flared again.

General sessions court, operating on a 24-hour basis, was clearing the last of more than 1,000 arraignments and preliminary hearings on the most serious charges.

The Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, whose most militant leader is Stokely Carmichael, called for Negroes to stage a general strike around the country Tuesday.

There was no word when the more than 12,000 troops would leave the city, but it was assumed they would be on duty at least until after the King funeral.

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Church Receives Body Of Martin Luther King

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The church where Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. preached a doctrine of peaceful dissent heard throughout the land received in funereal silence Monday the body of the slain Negro crusader.

The coffin was moved to the Ebenezer Baptist Church from the campus chapel two miles away where Dr. King had lain in repose since Saturday.

The street in front of the church immediately filled with people, many of them visitors who arrived by the tens of thousands for the Tuesday funeral services.

Services will be at 10:30 a.m. at the church, where Dr. King, 39, was copastor with his father the past eight years. A memorial service will follow at 2 p.m. at Morehouse College.

A mule-drawn vehicle, probably a common farm wagon, will transport the coffin the two miles from the church to the college.

A spokesman for the South-

ern Christian Leadership Conference, which Dr. King headed, said a mule-drawn hearse was chosen to symbolize Dr. King's identification with the nation's poor.

During the afternoon tens of thousands of mourners, black and white and from every social station, filed past the bier at the chapel in a sorrowing procession of tribute that wound endlessly around the campus.

A guard of honor stood at the glass-covered coffin: two black men, two white men.

Estimates of how many persons viewed the body ranged beyond 50,000 since public mourning began two days after Dr. King was slain by a sniper in Memphis, Tenn., where he was leading a strike of garbage workers.

In dramatic support of her husband's cause, Mrs. King, plainly fatigued, flew to Memphis Monday with three of her children, participated in a memorial march, then returned to Atlanta.

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Hunt Pushed For Assassin

Clark Claims New Knowledge

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The search for the man who killed Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. continued Monday even as thousands of mourners marched in Memphis in a silent display of mourning.

Frank Holloman, the city's police director, said there was no new information. But in Washington, Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark said: "We have a name we're working on. We know quite a bit more than we did two days ago."

Several hundred Memphis police and federal agents have been working on the case since Dr. King's death Thursday night. What evidence they have gathered remained secret.

A .30-06 Remington pump action rifle with telescopic sight was found in a doorway next to the building from which police say the single shot came. The bullet that ended King's life was recovered, but there has been no information on whether it came from the gun.

Comment Declined

Holloman said he had no comment now about "articles of evidence in connection with the investigation." He also declined comment on whether the search is centered on one specific suspect, but it was understood unofficially that it was.

Police ~~had said~~ the shot was fired from the window of a common bathroom in a flophouse overlooking the Lorraine Motel across the street. The room had been rented only three hours before the slaying by a man who gave the name "John Willard." He paid the \$8.50 a week rent with a \$20 bill.

One resident of the flophouse said he saw "John Willard" leave right after the shot was fired, carrying a wrapped parcel.

Police have received hundreds of telephoned tips, but a spokesman said most proved of no value. Some callers obviously were spurred on by the \$100,000 reward.

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'Struck Down'

To the Editor: "Now he belongs to the ages" was spoken of Lincoln, but these words might be used to mourn the death of Martin Luther King, Jr., struck down by an assassin's bullet at the age of 39. Like Lincoln and Kennedy he fought increasingly for the cause of freedom in the United States, not only freedom for the minority group to which he belonged, but for all Americans. He represented the old Biblical statement, "Dare to be a Daniel, dare to stand alone, dare to have a purpose firm, dare to make it known."

For the millions of unemployed, those on Social Security, those striking working people whom he was attempting to help, the myth of the affluent society in America is just that — a myth. Not only the Negro, but the Puerto Rican and the Indian need such a leader.

He spoke for the whole of America's struggling poor in his plans for a poor people's march on Washington. Anyone who has seen the slums of New York City knows the conditions that exist, not only for the foreign, but for the white population.

It is time we end the myth of the affluent society and begin to do something constructive for the poor of the nation. Not charity, but jobs, and an opportunity to live like human beings.

The assassination of Martin Luther King only brings to the minds of the people their wrongs. Instead of using violence in this world we should attempt to live by the principle of brotherhood. We should cease paying lip homage to the cause of freedom and legislate the programs for civil rights and poverty programs into existence. Our best bulwark against radicalism in the United States is providing jobs and decent living conditions for the millions of all races who now live in poverty and ignorance.

~~One way to make funds available for this would be to end the war in Vietnam. We spend \$500,000 for every North Vietnamese we kill in battle and an average of \$50 per person for poverty programs in the United States. One of the best ways we can stop the war at home is to unite all people under the banner of liberals like Eugene McCarthy and Wayne Morse to bring such legislation into existence immediately. The time for talk is past.~~

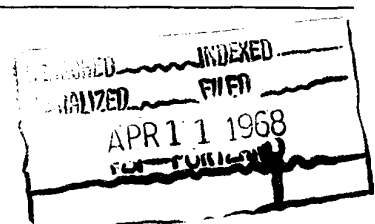
ELIZABETH HUDKINS,
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Sherwood.

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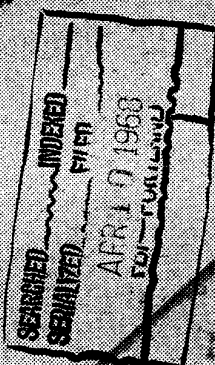
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REV. MARTIN LUTHER KING JR

1929 — 1968

FREE AT LAST. FREE AT LAST.

THANK GOD ALMIGHTY IM FREE AT LAST

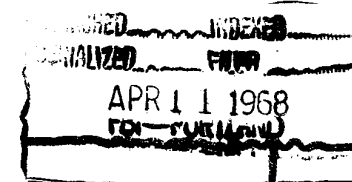


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YOUNG NEGRO boy sits with his chin on his hand in a doorway on W. Madison Street in Chicago Sunday as he watches wrecking crews

remove buildings destroyed by fires in the last 48 hours. Quiet had generally returned to the city Monday. (Associated Press Wirephoto)



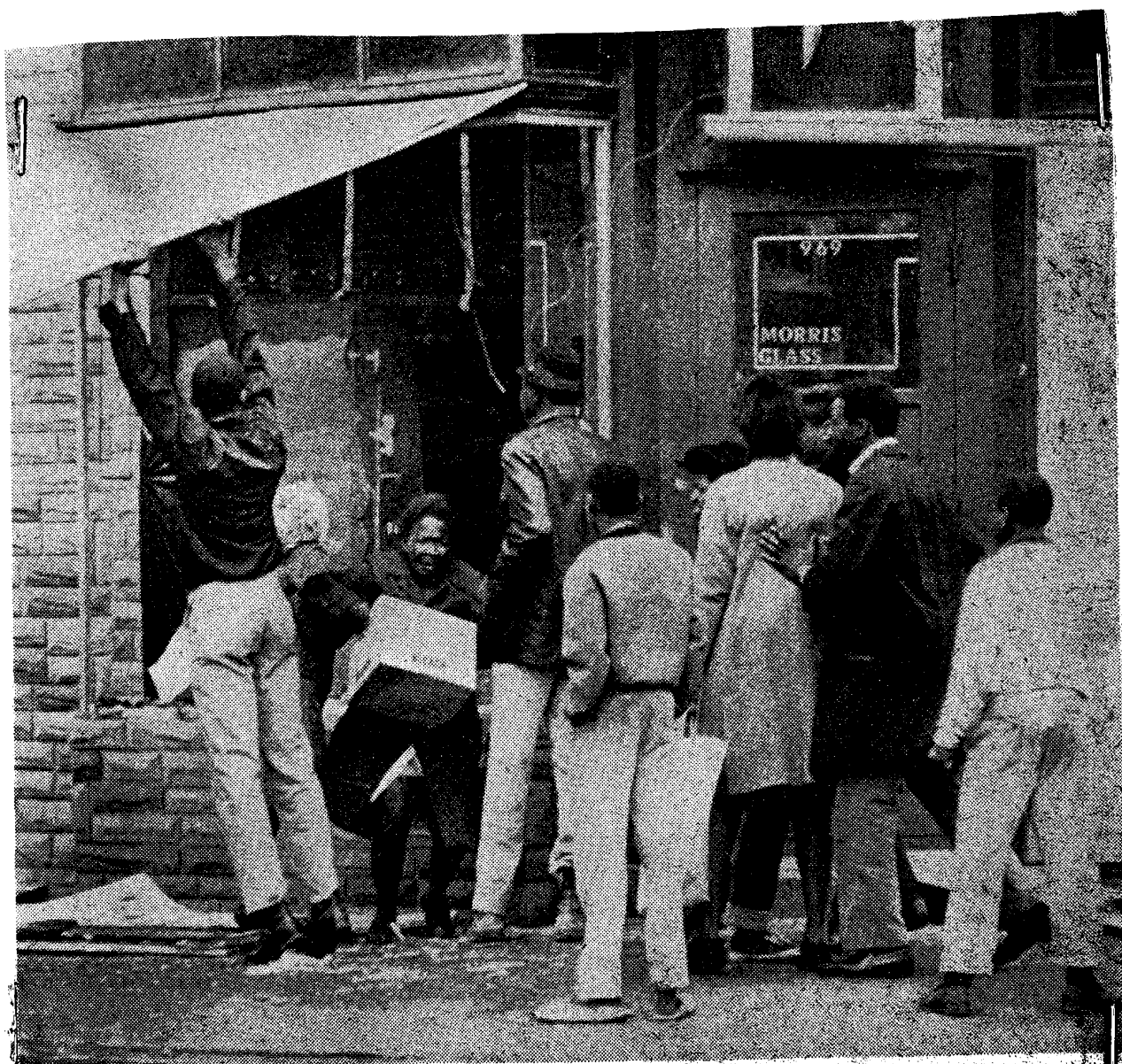
IN BALTIMORE, where there was still trouble, a young Negro boy runs from a grocery store

with a stolen box of candy. Some looting continues. (Associated Press Wirephoto)

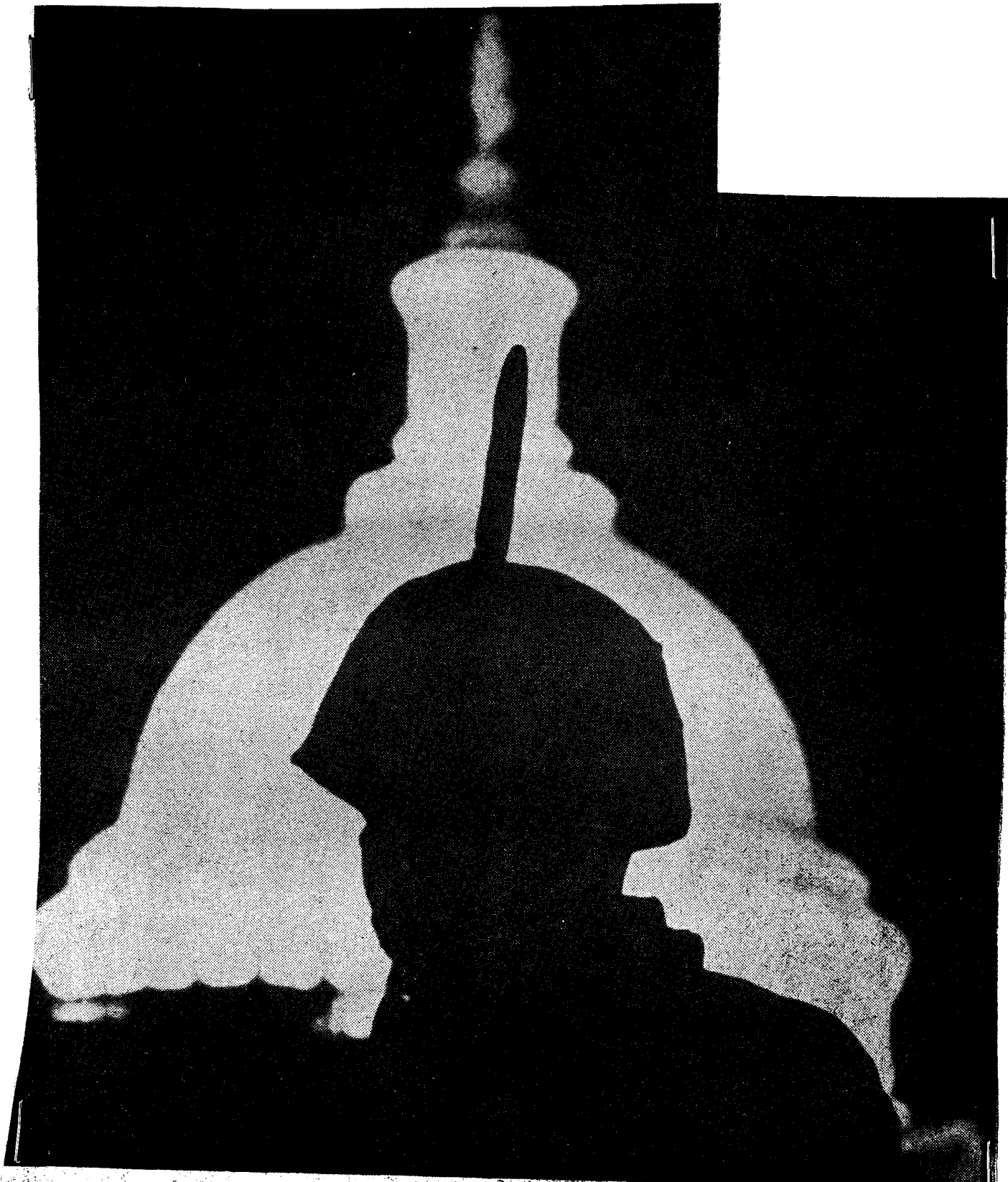
Hanoi Readers Get News With 'Seasoning'

PICTURE RELEASED in Japan with caption saying it shows Hanoi resident reading North Vietnam's leading newspaper with headlines saying, "North Vietnamese Government Statement on Johnson Announcement; Killing of 350 U.S. Troopers in Battle of Thua Thien Province; Downing U.S. Planes; Three Ships Sunk." The date of the paper is April 4. (AP Wirephoto via cable from Tokyo)





WHILE BOY HOLDS UP BOARD to let looters pass, woman emerges from store in Baltimore carrying a box of bleach. One woman took along a shopping bag to carry home booty from looting. (Associated Press)



SILHOUETTED SOLDIER stands guard at the nation's Capitol early Monday, one of thousands of federal troops on duty in Washington. City was quiet for day of mourning for Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. (Associated Press Wirephoto)

(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

Peaceful Memphis Mourners March Behind King's Widow

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Beneath a spring sky of somber gray, row on row of marchers paraded through Memphis Monday, in silent, grieving remembrance of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. His widow in black and three of his four children clasped hands to lead the ranks.

"I came to you today because I was compelled . . . I felt he would have wanted me to be here," Mrs. Coretta King

told the marchers when they arrived at their destination, the city's marble and starkly modern City Hall.

On occasion a light drizzle fell upon the line of marchers—many of them smartly dressed, others in the humble working garb of field and mill. About 30 per cent were white.

A newsman estimated the crowd at 13,250, although police said it swelled to 19,000 at one point and march leaders proclaimed an attendance of 40,000.

On the sidewalks, hundreds of onlookers jostled for a glimpse of Mrs. King, repeating "That's her, that's her."

The widow marched at times with half-closed eyes. Her lips appeared fixed in a slightly nervous half smile. Her children glanced from side to side at the crowd.

'Children Help'

The eldest child, Yolanda, 12, was dressed in pink. Her two brothers, Martin III, 10, and Dexter, 6, wore sports coats with ties.

The King family, save only its youngest member, Bernice, 4, flew here from Atlanta for the march. They were to return to Atlanta for funeral services there Tuesday for King, who was slain here last Thursday by a sniper's bullet.

"I've got my three children with me—that helps," said Mrs. King upon arrival at the Memphis airport.

From a platform in front of City Hall, Mrs. King in an even voice told the crowd: "I come to you today because I was compelled. During my husband's lifetime I have always been at his side when I felt he needed me. And so today I felt he would have wanted me to be here."

Her speech interrupted time and again by applause, the 41-year-old widow continued

"I challenge you today to see that his spirit never dies . . . We must carry on, because this is the way he would have wanted it. His campaign for the poor must go on."

The march route was the one Dr. King had planned to use when he led a march here March 28 that flared into a brief but violent rampage of looting. One young Negro boy was killed in the riot aftermath.

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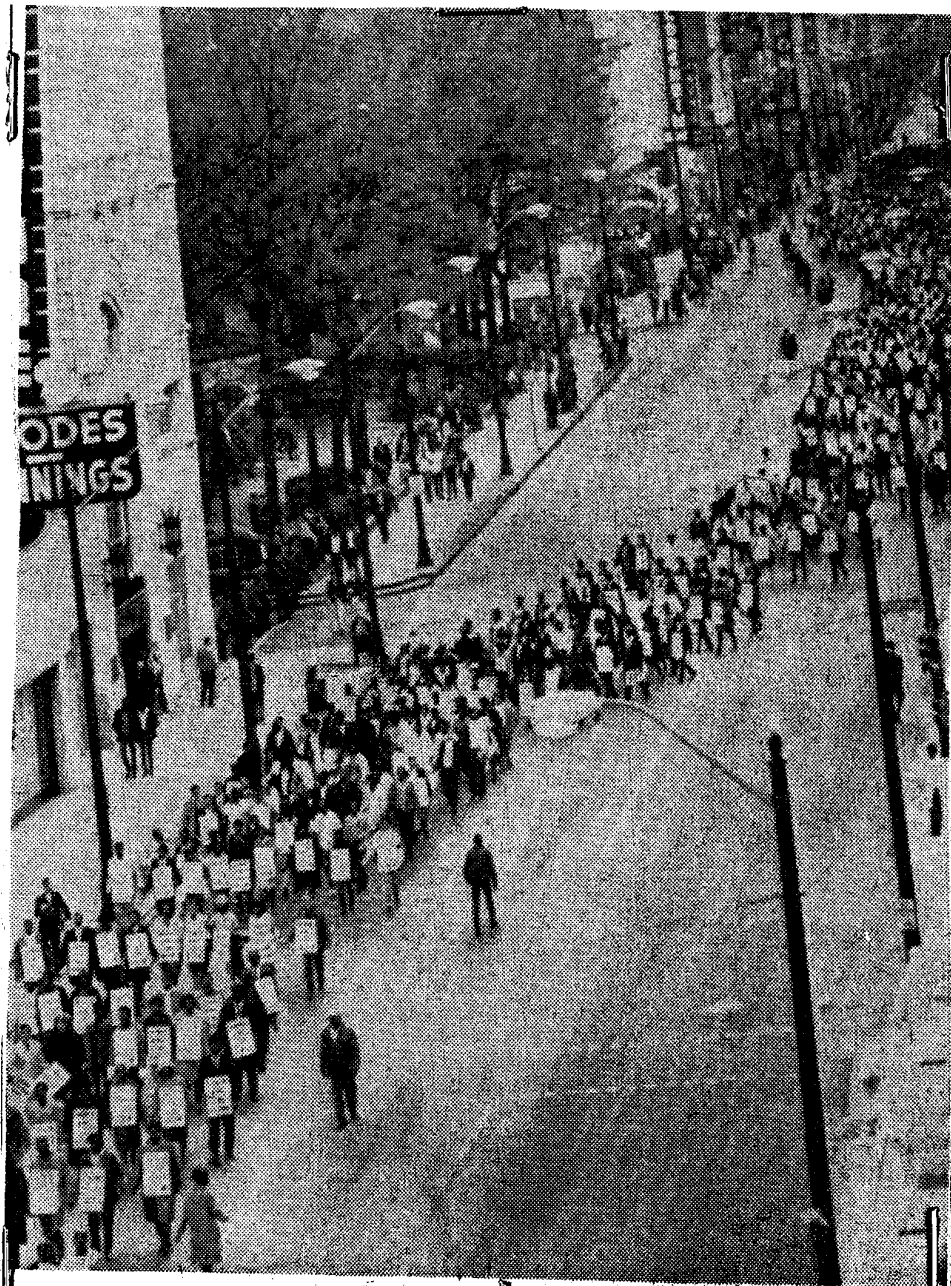
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SOME SEVERAL thousand persons "snake" down Main Street in Memphis, Tenn., as they march in honor of civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., who was slain there last Thursday. The march was led by Dr. King's widow. (AP)

(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

Nation To Pay Tribute In Honor Of Dr. King

By The Associated Press

While mourners gathered in Atlanta for the funeral of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. on Tuesday, Americans across the nation will pause in their normal activities to pay tribute to the slain civil rights leader.

Public and parochial schools in dozens of cities will be closed. Private businesses and state and city governments have given employees partial or total holidays.

Bank holidays have been declared in at least two states — New York and Connecticut. Banks in some cities closed voluntarily.

Sports events, including opening day major league baseball games, were postponed.

Many department stores will open late or not at all.

The New York Stock Exchange ticker will be silent,

marking its first full day's closing in honor of a private citizen. The American, Pacific and Midwest Stock exchanges also will close.

In Nevada, roulette wheels, which normally operate 24 hours a day, will stop for two hours. The first and last time the wheels were halted was to mourn the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

The New York metropolitan area — its governments, its teeming commerce, its thousands of classrooms, its museums and courts — will come virtually to a standstill.

Labor union members in many areas have been directed by their national leaders to stop work at least part of the day.

Stoppage Authorized

The president of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, AFL-CIO, authorized a one-hour work stoppage and the head of the International Longshoremen's Association said seamen and longshoremen in East and Gulf Coast ports will stop work for 24 hours.

Longshoremen in Seattle and Aberdeen, Wash., will stop work for six hours.

Schools will be closed in New York City, Washington, Detroit, Boston, Providence, Houston, Cincinnati and numerous Connecticut, New York State and New Jersey cities.

All major stores in Washington, D.C., and in Virginia and Maryland suburbs will close for the day. Retail stores in Boston and New York City's major department stores will not open until 1 p.m. Stores in Portland, Maine, are closing from 10 a.m. to noon.

The Chicago Board of Trade and the Chicago Mercantile Exchange will be closed. In Cincinnati, 14 branch offices of four different banks will close.

In the sports world, the Los Angeles Dodgers announced they would join other baseball teams and postpone their scheduled opening game against the Philadelphia Phillies.

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Mrs. King Leads March in Memphis

From AP, UPI Reports

Mrs. Martin Luther King Jr. came to Memphis today and joined the silent march of thousands of Negroes and civil rights leaders in honor of her slain husband.

Mrs. King and three of her four children joined the march, which had halted a few minutes after it started to wait for her.

She arrived from Atlanta aboard the private jet plane of singer Harry Belafonte. The plane touched down just one minute after the march had started from a grey stone church and headed toward City Hall.

Belafonte was first from the plane. He was followed by the children, Dexter, 6, Martin III, 10, and Yolanda, 12.

The march had to start without the black-clad widow, but when it reached the corner of Main and Beale streets it halted to wait for her and Rev. Ralph Abernathy, the man who succeeded King as head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC).

National Guardsmen with fixed bayonets and police stood guard along the streets and atop high buildings. Helicopters droned overhead, framed by leaden skies.

Main and Beale, where the march stopped to await the widow, is the spot where young Negroes broke away from King and turned his march into a riot a week ago. King, was to have led today's march but met death on the balcony of the Lorraine Hotel Thursday night.

King planned his march to support the strike by Memphis' Negro garbage collectors, and labor leaders filled the eight absent ranks behind Mrs. King and Abernathy.

An all-night effort to reach agreement on the labor dispute before the march failed. Negotiators, including Labor Undersecretary James Reynolds sent by President Johnson, silently filed out of a hotel at 6 a.m. shaking their heads.

Marchers carried paper lunchbags with black bands on their arms, hoisting signs saying "Honor King, End Racism." The placards were marked in pencil with hometowns like Highland Park, Ill., Manhattan, Kan., New York and Detroit.

In the front ranks were Percy Sutton, Manhattan, N.Y., borough president; Charles Cagin, president of the American Federation of Teachers; Jerry Wurf, international president of

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American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees; Walter Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers, and his wife.

In Atlanta, thousands of mourners trudged through a foggy rain Monday to pay their last respects to King.

Wracking sobs echoed through Sisters Chapel on the campus of Spelman College. Many viewers collapsed.

Observers estimated that 50,000 persons had viewed the body since it was placed in state Saturday evening.

Funeral services for King are set for 7:30 a.m., PST, Tuesday at Ebenezer Baptist Church. Memorial services will start at 11 a.m., PST, after a funeral cortege to Morehouse College.

Officials of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, which King formed, said they expected President Johnson or Vice President Humphrey for the funeral.

Dignitaries who have said they will pay respects include Mrs. John F. Kennedy, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, Undersecretary General

Ralph Bunche of the United Nations and New York Mayor John V. Lindsay. Numerous celebrities, including Marlon Brando, Bill Cosby, Sidney Poitier, Sammy Davis Jr., Mahalia Jackson and Harry Belafonte plan to attend services.

In New York, the New York and American stock exchanges announced they will close Tuesday.

Radio-TV Coverage

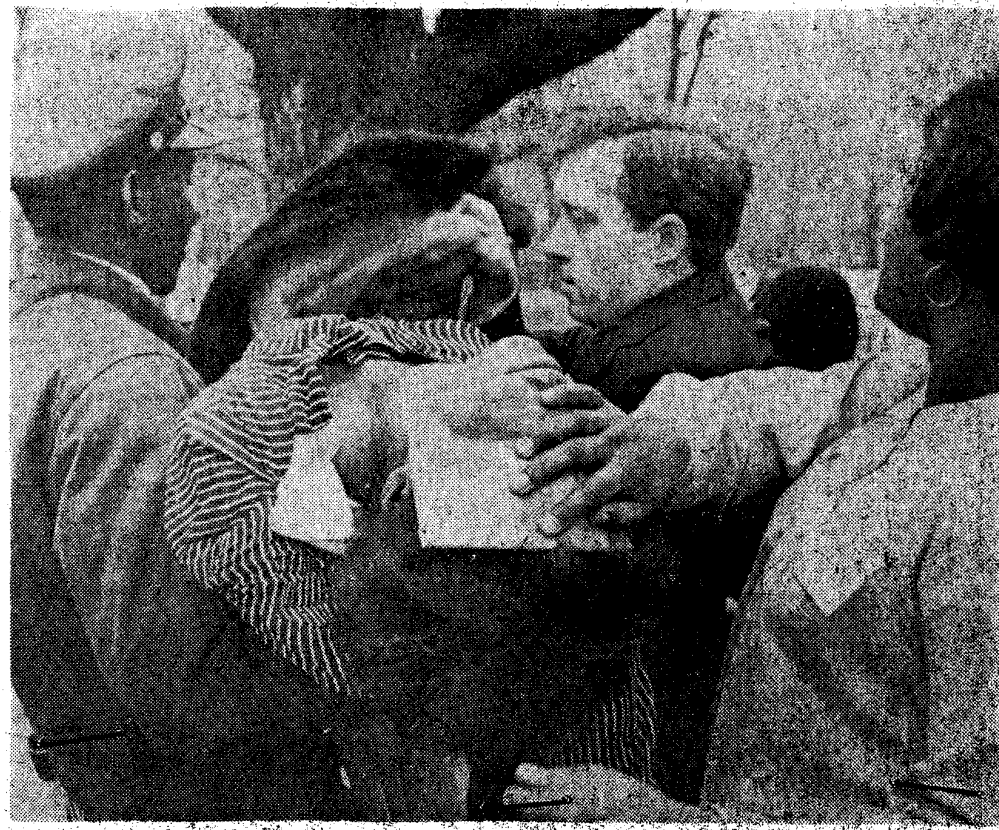
Live coverage of Tuesday's funeral services for Martin Luther King in Atlanta, Ga., will be carried by both radio and television in the Emerald Empire beginning at 7:30 a.m.

Radio Station KUGN will broadcast the funeral service from 7:30 to 8 a.m. and will also carry a special memorial service from Atlanta from 11 a.m. to noon.

Television Stations KEZI and KVAL indicated Monday they expect to carry both services in their entirety and radio stations KORE and KZEL said Monday they will carry what ever coverage their respective networks provide.



Mourners (AP Wirephotos)
 Singer Harry Belafonte escorts Mrs. Martin Luther King Jr. and three of her children to his plane in Atlanta Monday for a flight to Memphis, Tenn. Below, a woman is assisted away after fainting in the chapel where King's body lies in state at Atlanta's Spelman College.



(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

Eugeneans Pay Tribute to Rights Leader

1,300 Attend King Services

By KAREN WAGGONER
Of the Register-Guard

More than 1,300 Eugene area residents gathered at McArthur Court on the University of Oregon campus Sunday afternoon for a service of "thanksgiving for the life of Dr. Martin Luther King."

Some 450 members of the group arrived at the service following a silent march from the Eugene park blocks.

The community gathering included the very young, the elderly and many residents of King's own age group (he was 39). Unlike many McArthur Court activities, the service was attended mostly by townspeople. A campus memorial service Friday drew some 5,000 UO students and faculty members.

The Sunday tribute to King, who was martyred by a sniper's bullet Thursday in Memphis, contained elements of sadness, but it was marked by a hope of "dedication to the dream which he pursued."

Church and community leaders eulogized the civil rights leader as "a freedom-seeker for all people and one of the wisest leaders of his time."

The ecumenical service included prayers by the Rev. Norman Pott, pastor of Central Presbyterian Church, and the Rev. Louis Sohler, pastor of St. Alice Catholic Church in Springfield, and a traditional memorial prayer chanted in Hebrew by Rabbi Louis Neimand of Temple Beth Israel.

Three Eugeneans spoke on the meaning of King's life. King's goal of freedom calls for "full responsibility, both to get and to give," said the Rev. Lemuel McKinnie, pastor of Eugene's St. Mark's CME Church. "Freedom is an ex-

pensive thing and Dr. King has paid the price."

A personal dedication of time and energy and a call to others to do the same was offered by Eugene city councilwoman Catherine Lauris. "We must show that non-violence must triumph," she said. "We have never had a better dream for which to work," she continued.

~~The meeting about those dreams of mine and which are still just dreams.~~

~~King," said Willie Miller, director of the Third Avenue Service Center of Lane Human Resources.~~ "We must continue to make negotiation for change," he said. "We can never be satisfied as long as the Negro is victim of unspeakable horrors of police brutality. Your people got work to do—and if necessary more dying to do—to make your and our dreams come true."

Some of the most powerful moments of the service came during the reading of King's own words:

"... The Negro's great stumbling block is not the White Citizens' Council or the Ku Klux Klanner, but the white moderate who is more devoted to 'order' than to justice ... who paternalistically feels that he can set the timetable for another man's freedom."

Some \$850 was collected in an offering. The money will go primarily to sending a community delegation to the April

22 "Poor People's March" to Washington, sponsored by King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

There will be a requiem mass for King Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church, 1062 Charnelton St., Eugene. The public is welcome.

A three-day period of fast for peace, which had been co-sponsored on a national level by King, will continue Tuesday and Wednesday in Eugene under sponsorship of Clergy and Laymen Concerned About Vietnam.

Faculty, staff and students of Lane Community College will attend a memorial convocation for King Wednesday at 11:15 a.m. in the Bethel campus gymnasium.

LCC also announced that it was suspending classes Tuesday morning from 7:30 until 9:30 to enable students, faculty and staff to watch or listen to the broadcast of King's funeral services.

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Silence Marks Eugene March

Silence, broken only by the shifting cadence of walking feet and the occasional voices of small children, marked a march of mourning for slain civil rights leader Rev. Martin Luther King Sunday in Eugene.

About 300 persons left the city Park Blocks for the 15-block march to McArthur Court on the University of Oregon campus, where public memorial services were held for King. Some 150 other persons joined the marchers en route.

The Eugene observance came on a day of national mourning proclaimed by President Johnson in honor of King, who was killed in Memphis, Tenn., Thursday by a sniper's bullet.

Like the services at McArthur Court, the march attracted people of all ages. Most were well-dressed. A few wore black arm bands. And many looked only straight ahead or down at their feet.

Carried at the head of the block-long procession was a black-bordered sign that said simply, "Martin Luther King, 1929-1968." Another sign, with a black cross and red footprints on a blue background, said, "King's Truth is Marching On." A third, reading, "Love Was His Reason," brought up the rear of the procession.

About 20 Negroes walked in a group near the head of the march.

Mixing in McArthur Court during the interdenominational services were the sounds and sights of black and white of the nuns' habit, a traditional Hebrew chant, suits, sports coats and turtleneck sweaters, hymns and prayers.

The services were punctuated with long moments of silence as people weighed what was being said.

And the silence seemed long after King himself had been quoted in an excerpt from a writing in which he chastized the "white moderates more dedicated to 'order' than to justice."

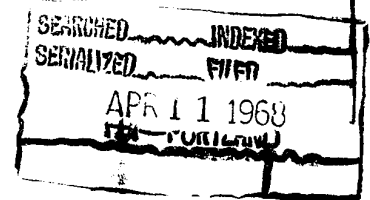
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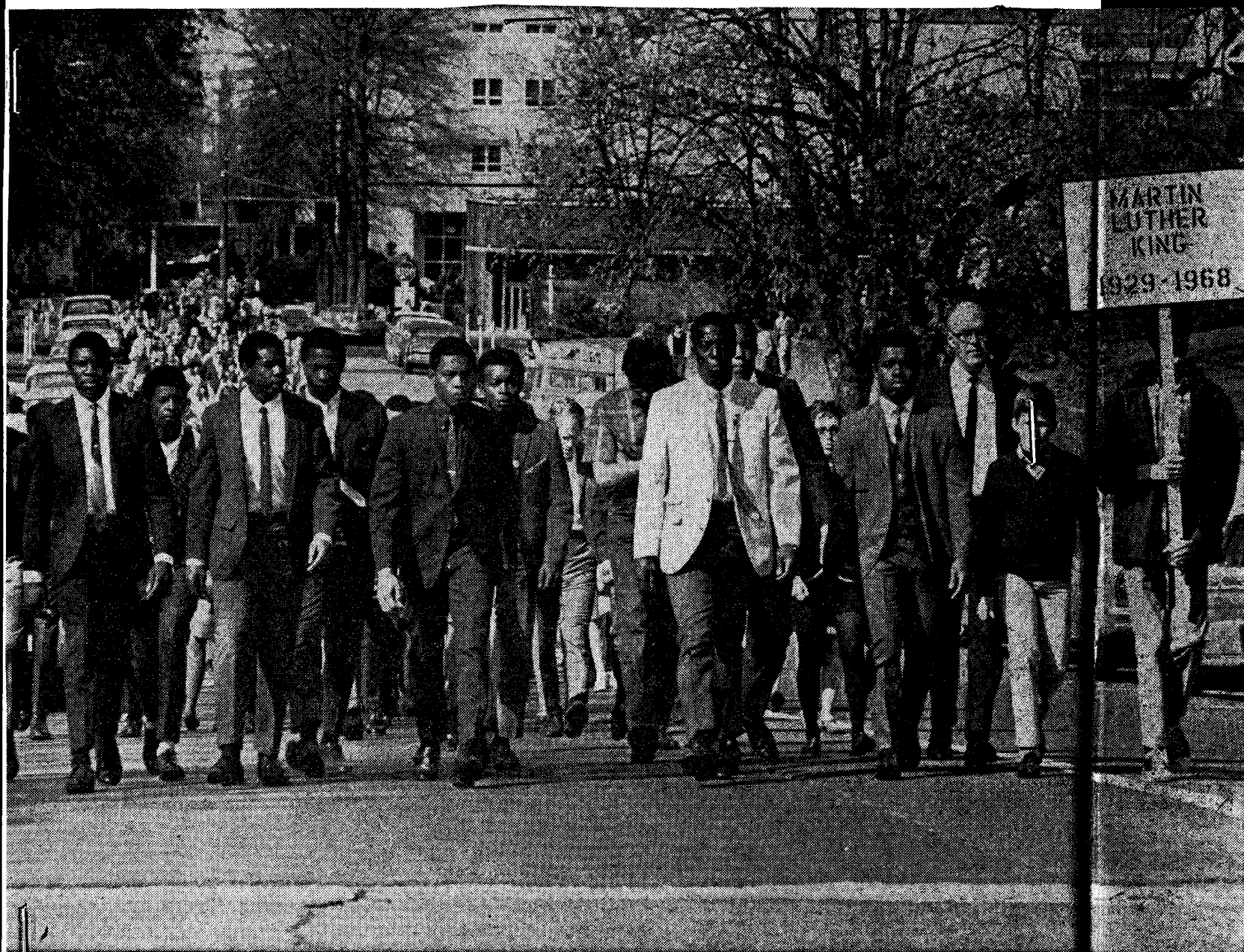
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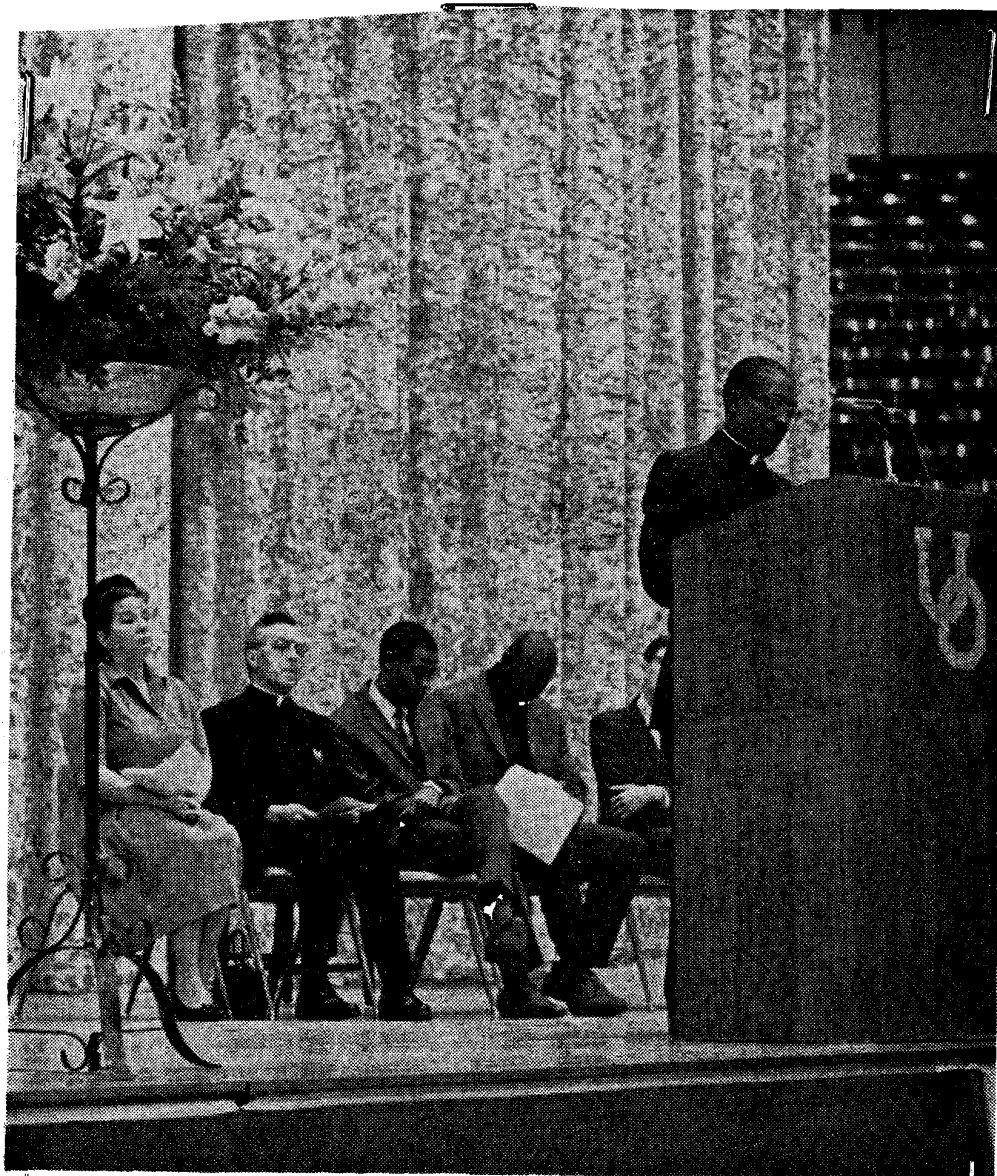
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About 450 Silent Marchers in Eugene Paid Tribute to King's Memory Sunday

(Register-Guard Photos)



King's Memorial Was Led by Church and Community Leaders
Rev. Lemuel McKinnie Speaks, While Catherine Lauris (left), Rev. Louis Sohler, Willie Mims, Ray Eaglin and Rev. Fred Brooks Jr., Listen.

(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

Tragic Loss Noted In Rites Worldwide

By Associated Press

Many thousands of Negroes and whites eulogized Martin Luther King Jr. at church services, outdoor observances and quiet marches in cities and towns across the nation Sunday.

The national day of mourn-

ing, as proclaimed by President Johnson, was noted around the world, including words of Pope Paul VI in Rome and soldiers gathered for a solemn service in a steel hut at Da Nang, Vietnam.

At Memphis, Tenn., where King was felled last Thursday

by a sniper's bullet, the peaceful march he had planned for today was to go on as scheduled.

Pope Paul, while celebrating Palm Sunday Mass in St. Peter's Basilica, said of King, an exponent of nonviolence, "We shall associate his memory with that of the tragic story of the Passion of Christ."

U.N. Secretary-General U Thant told some 2,500 persons at a memorial service in The Hague, the Netherlands: "I share the deep sense of shock with you."

Thousands of New Englanders took part in marches and services.

Boston University, where King earned his doctorate in theology, planned further memorial services for today and no classes Tuesday, when King will be buried in Atlanta.

20,000 gather

Some 20,000 persons gathered in the Los Angeles Coliseum Sunday to do honor to the head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

New York City's Central Park was the scene of an interfaith memorial service, with some 12,000 Negroes and whites listening to eulogies by Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, Mayor John V. Lindsay, and civil rights leaders.

The Rev. Wyatt Walker, one of King's former aides, said, "In his memory today, take up the palm branch. We will open eyes blinded with hate and prejudice."

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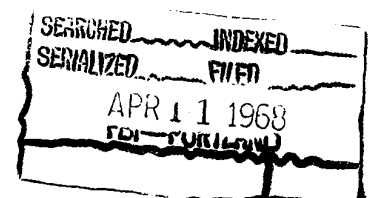
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In strife-torn Washington, where looting and burning followed King's assassination, a special service was held at the Roman Catholic National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception. Bishop John Spence of the archdiocese of Washington, told about 3,000 persons that King was "a martyr, a man who died for the Christian precept of non-violence."

Bishop Spence urged Negroes to "cease your violence" and advised whites to work toward ending prejudice.

Nixon Visits Widow

A spokesman for Coletta King, King's widow, said former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, visited her for about a half hour Sunday in Atlanta.

In Hollywood, Gregory Peck, president of the Motion Picture Academy's board of governors, said all four Negro entertainers who canceled Academy Award appearances because of King's death were expected to take part in the rescheduled ceremonies.

The Oscar presentations were postponed from tonight to Wednesday night.

The four who had withdrawn were Sidney Poitier, Sammy Davis Jr., Diahann Carroll and Louis Armstrong.

In sports, opening baseball games in both the National and American Leagues were postponed from Tuesday to Wednesday in deference to King's funeral. Play in the National Basketball Association playoffs resumes Wednesday night.

(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

'A Fanatic Cannot Kill God's Will'

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—A solemn crowd of 15,000 mourners gathered at Grace Episcopal Cathedral Sunday for an emotional two-hour interfaith memorial service in honor of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr.

It was the largest crowd to gather at the gothic Nob Hill cathedral since King himself addressed worshippers there three years before.

Clergymen of Roman Catholic, Protestant, Jewish and Orthodox faiths led prayers and hymns offered in memory of the murdered Negro leader and Baptist minister who preached nonviolence.

At least 4,000 persons, both black and white, jammed inside the 2,000 seat cathedral and an estimated 11,000 others stood in the plaza facing the church, in the parking lot and sidewalks.

In Sacramento, 3,500 persons, including Gov. Ronald Reagan, attended a memorial service on the sun-splashed steps of the Capitol Building.

In San Mateo, a procession marched for a mile and a half to a high school football stadium for an outdoor observance. At San Quentin Prison, 150 inmates gathered in the prison chapel to pay tribute to Dr. King.

The Rt. Rev. Richard Millard, suffragan bishop of the Episcopal Diocese, delivered a short message in which he said, "A fanatic may kill a man—a good man—but he cannot kill God's will. Ultimately God will overcome."

John Lane, president of the American Baptist Churches of the American Baptist Churches of Northern California, requested Northern California requested the congregation to join hands and asked them to set up a fund for the poor and name a school after King.

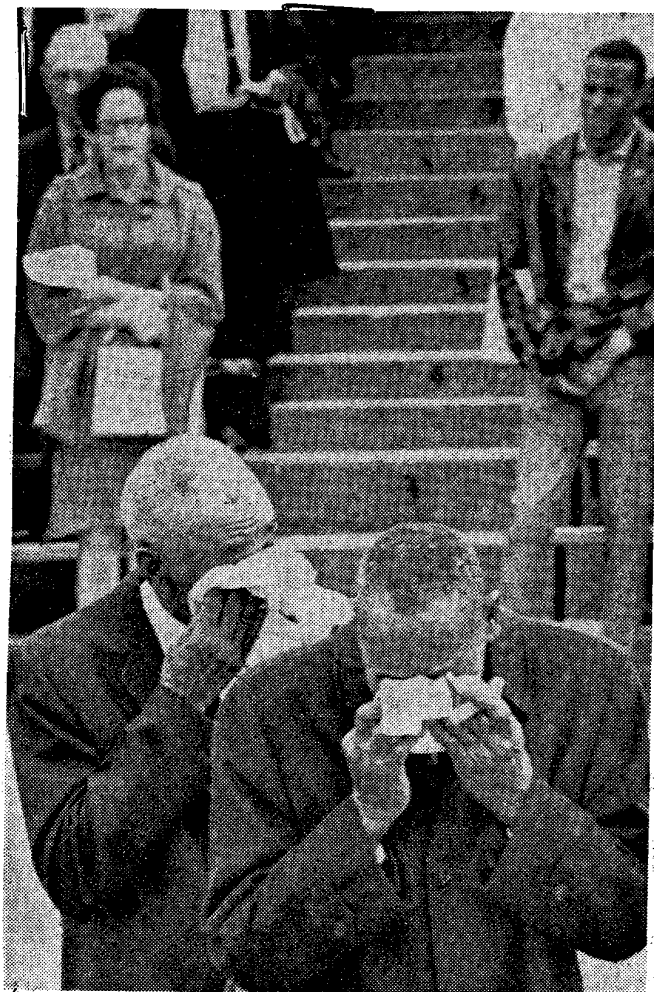
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(AP Wirephoto)

Two Elderly Men Weep for King

Emotion Overcomes Pair During Services in Memphis

(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

King's Death: A Frightened Child, A Tearful Mayor



POLICE REMOVE screaming girl from crowd near 5th and M streets in northwest Washington, D.C., where sniping was reported. No sniper was found in the building. (Associated Press)

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CLEVELAND MAYOR Carl A. Stokes sheds tears from his eyes during memorial service for Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. About 3,000 attended service in Old Stone Church, with another 10,000 outside listening over loudspeaker. Stokes, a close friend of King, addressed the congregation. Meanwhile, troops (below) stand guard Saturday on the Senate steps at the Capitol by order of President Johnson during a day of arson and looting. Flag is at half staff in tribute to Dr. King, whose assassination touched off the demonstrations. (Photos by AP)



SOME OF THOUSANDS of soldiers ordered into Washington, D.C., to put down looting and arson catch some rest in

an automatic laundry shop on H street in the northeast section of the city Sunday. (AP Wirephoto)

(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

Assassin 'On Run,' Clark Says

**Attorney General
Hints FBI Knows
Slayer's Identity**

(C) 1968 New York Times News Service

MEMPHIS — Attorney General Ramsey Clark said Sunday that investigators have evidence that the killer of civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. is "on the run" and that "the trail has lengthened" in the last two days.

Appearing from Washington on television, the attorney general was not specific. But his comments evoked the impression that Federal Bureau of Investigation agents knew who had shot Dr. King in Memphis Thursday night and were pursuing him.

"We hope very soon to show you exactly what he looks like," Clark said.

Did this mean that the FBI had a photograph of the sniper who had lain in wait for three hours in a rooming house on the Memphis south side to shoot the civil rights leader?

Photographers would furnish pictures of the man, said the attorney general. An arrest, he said, will be made "as soon as possible."

Suspect Named

The attorney general said the Justice Department has the name used by the long-nosed young white man believed to have been the sniper — John Willard. "Whether it is his right one remains to be seen," he said.

Clark also hinted strongly that a 30.06-caliber Remington rifle which was found in a doorway near the rooming house on South Main Street Thursday night was the murder weapon.

The single bullet which killed Dr. King by severing his spinal cord and crushing part of his brain also was sent to FBI laboratories in Washington for examination.

"Ballistic tests have been made," said Clark. He added that the results of the tests "will be used as evidence" in the trial.

Agents Active

The attorney general, who has given the only official information since King was felled Thursday night, said that there still is no evidence to indicate a conspiracy.

"This was," he said, "a carefully planned assault." But "the evidence still points very strongly" to only a single assassin.

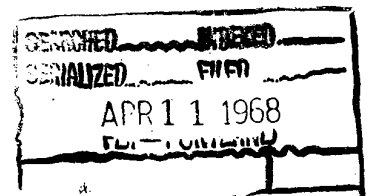
The FBI in both Washington and Memphis refused to say how many agents were working on the slaying. A police source in Memphis said that "about 100" FBI agents were there and were carrying the burden of the investigation.

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Governor, Mayor Join Portland Tribute To King

More than 1,000 persons, including Gov. Tom McCall and Mayor Terry Schrunk, jammed Vancouver Avenue Baptist Church Sunday in memorial tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King — assassinated Thursday night in Memphis.

Approximately 600 of the mourners were forced to view the proceedings from the nearby annex, via closed-circuit television.

Speakers urged that the dream of Dr. King not be forgotten in sorrowful times, when a leader who led through nonviolence could be cut down by a single, violent bullet.

"What's going to happen after Wednesday?" asked E. Shelton Hill, executive director for Urban League of Portland.

"What's going to happen after the flags go back to full staff?"

Protest Made

But apparently all the flags had not been at half staff, as Thomas R. Vickers, Portland president of NAACP, charged that Klamath County flags were not being flown at half staff.

When interviewed, Gov. McCall said later he would check

into the matter. Klamath County Commissioners said the incident was "not intentional," and that flags would fly at half staff through Tuesday.

Mayor Schrunk proposed that the new five-acre Albina Park under construction be named after the civil rights leader, and assured the group that the motion would go before the city council.

State and local government officials attended the ceremony, as did religious and civil rights leaders throughout the area.

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MARCHING IN MEMORY of slain civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King, more than 1,000 Portlanders congregated

at Vancouver Avenue Memorial Church Sunday for memorial service. (Jim Vincent Staff Photo)

Mourners Join Trek Past Bier

Massive Throng Begins Arriving For Atlanta Rites

L. A. Times — Washington Post Service

ATLANTA — Mrs. Martin Luther King Jr. will go to Memphis Monday to help lead a massive march that her husband would have led if he had not been assassinated in Memphis last Thursday, the Rev. Ralph Abernathy announced here Sunday.

"We will return to Memphis to conduct a nonviolent march he planned," declared the Rev. Abernathy, Dr. King's successor as president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. "His widow will interrupt her mourning to be with me in leading this march."

Dr. King had gone to Memphis to aid striking garbage workers when he was killed by a sniper. He had scheduled the Monday march after a march which he led on March 28 was disrupted by rioting which left one person dead and scores injured.

The Rev. Abernathy accompanied Mrs. King and her four children Sunday in viewing Dr. King's body, which has been lying in state at Spelman College's Sisters Chapel. Countless thousands have viewed the body and 100,000 persons are expected to attend Tuesday's services.

Rites Draw Leaders

After the march in Memphis, Mrs. King, Rev. Abernathy and other SCLC officials plan to return to Atlanta for the funeral. Many of the nation's top political and church leaders, as well as foreign diplomats, will attend. All three major television networks will broadcast the services.

(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

Thousands of Negroes, including a few militant Black Power advocates and black nationalist followers, have been arriving in Atlanta for the services. Except for sporadic vandalism, there has been little violence in Atlanta since the assassination.

Dr. King's brother, the Rev. A.D. Williams King of Louisville, Ky., preached in his brother's place Sunday at the Ebenezer Baptist Church and declared that Dr. King had planned to preach on "Why America May Go To Hell."

Rev. King told a weeping audience that the nation is dying of racism and materialism, but declared, "America, there is still a chance that you don't have to go to hell."

The Rev. Abernathy, his eyes swollen from crying during an emotional sermon eulogizing Dr. King earlier Sunday, told newsmen he believed the Memphis march would be nonviolent, but added that because of great dissatisfaction and anger among Negroes, he could not guarantee it would not erupt into violence.

Sobbing Heard

Loud sobbing broke out several times among the more than 1,000 persons who heard Dr. Abernathy's sermon, entitled, "A Letter To Dr. King."

Dr. Abernathy, tears streaming down his face, told Dr. King to "pay my greetings to Peter and Paul . . . and to Mahatma Ghandi, the man who inspired us so much. But above all I want you to see Jesus. Go to the throne and tell him how thankful we are. Tell him about us . . . Tell him how much we love Him."

"Then, Martin, go from the throne and find Jimmie Lee Jackson, that stalwart hero who could hardly read or write, but was shot down in the streets of Alabama because he wanted to vote. Check with Medgar Evers who was shot down by mean whites who thought they could turn us 'round.'"

He continued a roll call of civil rights martyrs.

"And then, Martin we owe a great deal to John F. Kennedy, who was shot down and killed in cold blood by a mean, vicious society."

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More Aid Sent; Toll Put At 24

32,000 Soldiers Enforce Calm In D.C., Chicago

By The Associated Press

Fresh troops rushed into Baltimore and Pittsburgh Sunday night as violence erupted anew, breaking a calm over most of the major cities racked by turmoil since the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Violence throughout the nation, sparked by the murder of the Negro apostle of nonviolence, left at least 24 dead, more than 1,000 injured, some 7,000 arrested and uncounted millions in property damage.

Regular Army troops — 1,900 strong — streamed into Baltimore at the request of Maryland Gov. Spiro T. Agnew as looting and fires spread around the city, pushing the death toll to four. Agnew deployed National Guardsmen to surrounding Baltimore County to try to contain the violence.

In Pittsburgh, more than 1,800 National Guardsmen marched into the Hill district Sunday night as gangs of vandals tossed firebombs and looted stores for the third straight night. The massive show of force settled a relative peace on the district after three days of arson and looting.

Washington, Chicago Calm

Meanwhile, 32,000 troops enforced a shaky calm in Washington and Chicago, hardest hit by Negro rioting in the four nights since King's assassination.

In Maryland, Gov. Agnew also ordered the National Guard into Baltimore County, one day after he had taken the same action for the city.

Guardsmen fired tear gas to disperse a crowd milling around a brewery in East Baltimore. Col. Frank Battaglia of the City Police ordered 20 shotguns for a station in the same area. Police said several motorists were pulled from their cars on the east side. Liquor stores, pawn shops and cleaning establishments were looted on the west side. Fires broke out constantly.

Fires Number 420

The first federal troops came into Baltimore from Andrews Air Force Base, where they had been recently on the alert for possible trouble in Washington.

The violence broke out in Baltimore Saturday. An unofficial count Sunday night placed the number of fires at 420, the number of stores looted at 550, and the number of arrests at 1,351. Many of those arrested were Negro youths, on charges of looting.

"Things are settling down," said a state police official in Pittsburgh seven hours after the first troops and riot police marched through the Hill District to clear the streets.

Scattered firebombings and looting were reported far into the night. But the frequency dropped sharply about three hours after a 7 p.m. curfew went into effect. A late check of the streets showed them almost deserted.

Intersections Guarded

The National Guard said it had 1,300 men on the streets at midnight and 1,700 in reserve. Every intersection on the Hill was guarded by six to a dozen soldiers with bayonets at ready.

In some neighborhoods, residents brought coffee out to the Guardsmen, a sharp contrast to the scene hours earlier when rocks and bottles sailed at the troops from rooftops.

While 115 persons were arrested in the first three hours of the evening, only 60 were picked up in the second three. The total since the trouble began Friday reached 628.

Thirty-five fires were reported in the first three hours. Eighteen were reported in the second three. The total was 182.

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Clerics Eulogize Rights Leader

Oregonians Say Farewell to King

Many Oregonians said good-bye to Martin Luther King Sunday by attending memorial services for the slain civil rights leader.

Over 1,000 persons attended services at the Vancouver Avenue Baptist Church in Portland. The church is in the center of the Albina district, which is predominantly Negro.

Approximately 800 of them

arrived at the church by marching several blocks behind Thomas R. Vickers, president of the NAACP in Portland.

Clerics from Jewish, Catholic and Protestant churches eulogized King. Negroes and whites marched and prayed together.

Rabbi Emanuel Rose of Portland told those inside the church that King's death was not just a Negro tragedy. "It was an American tragedy," he said.

Vickers said men must pick up King's torch and carry on. "Even now," he said, "with most of the nation in mourning, Klamath County refuses to fly their flags at half mast. It is this type of bigotry we must fight."

Gov. Tom McCall said, "Today we are saying farewell to one of God's anointed."

After the service, McCall said he was not aware of it if Klamath Falls had not lowered its flags in tribute to King.

Commissioner Don Kenyon of Klamath County told the

Oregonian by telephone that "there was nothing intentional about it, I assure you." He said there was a time Friday when the flag was not lowered at the courthouse.

A spokesman for the NAACP in Klamath Falls said the flag at the city hall was flying at the top of the pole Sunday. He said there was no flag at the courthouse Sunday.

Mayor Robert Veatch of Klamath Falls said he had ordered the flag flown at half staff and it was to stay that way through Tuesday.

Mayor Terry Schunk of Portland proposed during the services that a park in the Albina area be named after King. He said he would bring it up to the city council for action.

The Sunday memorial was not the first in Portland since King was killed. Approximately 500 marchers walked through the downtown shopping area Saturday. ~~Scheduled as an anti-war march, the theme was changed to a memorial for King.~~

A testimonial dinner for a Portland minister was changed to a memorial for King Saturday night.

The Rev. George Carter Jr., was to be the guest of honor for his work on the Albina War on Poverty. But Carter suffered a relapse of a heart condition and was in a hospital when the dinner was held.

There was no violence at any of the Portland memorial observations or marches.

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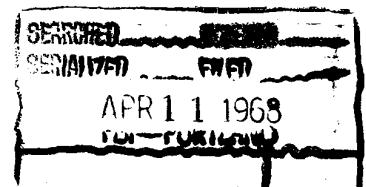
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(AP Wirephoto)

Thomas Vickers, in White Coat, Leads Portland March
Hundreds Follow NCAAAP Leader to Memorial Services for Assassinated Civil Rights Leader

(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

King's Name Suggested For School

The Eugene School Board Monday night will consider renaming a new elementary school in honor of the Rev. Martin Luther King.

School Board member Richard Miller suggested Friday that the new school—already named for the late E. A. McCornack, long-time Eugene resident and prominent fruit grower—be renamed in honor of the slain civil rights leader.

The school is located off West 18th Avenue in the Bailey Hill Road area where McCornack lived.

Miller said use of King's name would be "a symbolic act on the part of the school district in honor of one of the great Americans of the 20th Century. Dr. King symbolizes peace, brotherhood and love, and he represents a minority race whose problems public bodies are trying to help solve."

Miller's proposal may already have hit a snag.

The Eugene district already has a policy which says that elementary schools are to be named for an area, prominent deceased local person or for distinguishing landmarks.

But Miller said he wanted the matter brought up now so steps can be taken to name some school for King.

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All Portland Schools To Open On Monday

Jefferson High School and all Portland public schools will be open Monday, but classes will be suspended part of Tuesday, the Portland

School Board and administration announced Sunday.

The board revoked an earlier decision to close the doors at Jefferson for two days to cool off tensions arising from the assassination of civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King.

The joint announcement Sunday by School Board Chairman Ted Yaw and Asst. Supt. Laurence E. Winter was that all the public schools in the city will be closed Tuesday until 11 a.m. in observance of the funeral, of the Nobel Peace Prize winner in Atlanta, Ga.

Supervision Assured

Winter would not comment on why the board changed its mind about not closing Jefferson all day Monday and Tuesday. He said "adequate supervision will be provided (at Jefferson) through the cooperation of parent, school and community group to assure safety of all personnel."

Dr. Howard L. Cherry, a school board member, said a special board meeting was held Sunday after Jefferson area residents contended they were being treated differently than the rest of the city.

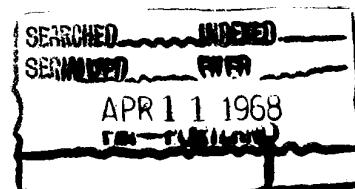
The board decided it was advisable to open Jefferson Monday and close all schools Tuesday morning as a "significant step" in honor of Dr. King, Cherry reported.

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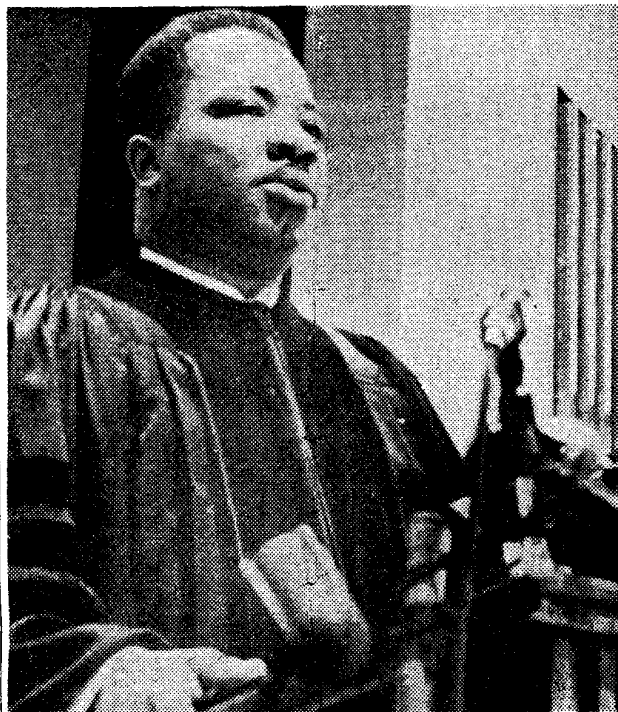
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Mrs. King To March In Memphis Monday



MEMORIAL SERVICE for slain civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Sunday at Atlanta's Ebenezer Baptist Church was led by his brother, the Rev. A. D. King. Dr. King was copastor at the church. (AP)

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Brother Of Slain Leader Wary Of Future In U.S.

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — King Sr., co-pastor of the church with the slain civil rights leader.

The older King, a large gray-haired man in a clerical robe, spoke briefly while the organ played softly.

"You and I know these are serious, bewildering times in which we live," he said. "Don't you lose your way and don't you ever let it get so dark that you can't behold a star. Always be able to sing and pray."

His son, pastor of the Zion Baptist Church in Louisville, Ky., compared America and its class struggle to the Biblical stories of the rich man and Lazarus and of the Prodigal Son.

When the beggar Lazarus lay at the gate pleading for crumbs from the rich man's table, said the Rev. Mr. King, the rich man didn't have time to be bothered.

He drew an analogy between the rich man and an America so preoccupied with knowledge, institutions, a space program and the war in Vietnam that "we don't have time to look at your problems right now . . . We don't have time right now to worry about the crumbs . . . the garbage men in Memphis . . . the poor people's campaign . . ."

In the audience was Dr.

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Events Termed 'Tragedy'**RFK Views Rubble Of
Capital Riots**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy picked his way Sunday through the smoldering rubble of the capital's fire-scarred Negro precincts Sunday.

The New York senator and presidential aspirant called the Washington violence in the wake of Dr. Martin Luther King's assassination "a tragedy for the country" after he had walked 22 blocks past burned-out stores, battle-garbed soldiers, and exhausted firemen and policemen.

But he said later in an interview further violence in 1968 can be averted by "giving these people jobs, giving them a sense of participation, the feeling that they belong to the nation."

The crisis is not exclusively one of national leadership, he said, "but at the local level, in the private sector, and even in the Negro middle class. They can do a lot more than just moving out of the ghetto and forgetting it."

The 42-year-old candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, attended an early Palm Sunday service at the Negro New Bethel Baptist church. The pastor is the Rev. Walter Fauntroy, a local civil rights leader and a close friend of the late Dr. King.

Kennedy, who is a Roman

Catholic, took the bread and grape juice of a Protestant communion and spoke briefly from the pulpit.

"If any good comes out of

the events of the last several days," he told the black parishioners, "it's that we have learned a lesson we should have learned a long

time ago: the need for justice toward our fellow human beings."

"Violence," Kennedy said, "must end."

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