HOSPITALIZED: Cesar Chaves, suffering from a stroke, being wheeled from Phoenix police office last week.

CHAVEZ ENDS FAST AT KENNEDY RITES

Says Sacrifice of Workers "Will Not Be in Vain"

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PHOENIX, Ariz., June 6—Cesar Chavez, director of the United Farm Workers, who ended his 24-day fast today with a lift of terminal hunger at a memorial service for the slain Robert F. Kennedy, said: 

"I am not in my body, but I feel very strong in my spirit." 

Mr. Chavez, 37. years old, and whose union is attempting to negotiate contracts for 300,000 California field workers, ended his fast in the Phoenix Temple of Commerce, less than a mile from where Senator Kennedy was slain last week. 

A memorial service for the slain Senator was held in the Pacific First Baptist Church, next to the Temple of Commerce, yesterday afternoon. 

Mr. Chavez, who was admitted to Memorial (Los Angeles) Hospital last night after suffering a weak pulse and dizziness, said he had desired a very quiet day inPhoenix to observe the memorial service. 

Yesterday, Mr. Chavez joined the fast against the fast, for Mr. Kennedy's widow, Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy, joined the fast yesterday morning. 

Today, Mr. Chavez said in a brief address to the United Farm Workers, who are still without a contract from the United California Growers, that Mr. Kennedy was a hero of the workers and his death had brought the workers out of their grief and poverty and into action.

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