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While Kennedy's inaugural speech is best remembered for the line urging Americans to "ask not what your country can do for you; ask what you can do for your country," in that same address the president asked the nations of the world to join together to fight what he called the "common enemies of man: tyranny, poverty, disease, and war itself."

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