

Courage, cool intellect reflect in eyes of new Roman Catholic leader, Paul VI

Muslim indictment of white man strikes responsive Negro chord

By H.D. Quigg
UPI Staff Writer

Almost like a litany are the cries that pop from the audience at a Black Muslim public mass meeting when the speaker gets going against the devil — "the white man who kidnapped you and brought you here."

The chorus goes "Yeah!" and "That's right!" and "Yes!" and "Tell it to them!" And "You're right!" at every oratorical pause. The audience, the hard core of it, sounds as impassioned as the speaker. But always self-controlled and orderly.

"You're fed up with the whites!" (Right!) "The white man's got those Negro preachers walking around telling you to forgive." (Yeah!) "The white man tells you don't get emotional, don't be bitter at the man who kidnapped you." (Tell 'em!)

"He's got those Negro leaders saying: Don't struggle, don't hold, don't defend yourself. Am I right or wrong?" (Right!)

Speaks in Harlem

On a steamy summer night, a reporter stood listening to the polished but rasping Malcolm X, the clean-cut and articulate No. 2 man in the movement, speak to some 2,000 or 3,000 Negroes on a Harlem block in New York.

Malcolm X tells his audience: "The honorable Elijah Muhammad says to black men: Clean up, stand up, and look up!"

"Don't let the white man look for you, speak for you, and don't let the white man fight for you." (Right!) "Anybody who opposes freedom is a devil."

He says Elijah Muhammad's mission is: "To turn you away from evil and back in the direction of God."

Of Christianity he may say: "Jesus was born 9,000 miles from here, and you can call on Him

Kennedy's visit may have been good idea, after all

LONDON (UPI) — Many European newspapers agreed editorially today that President Kennedy's European tour, which appeared to be ill-starred, may accomplish something worthwhile after all.

The press in most West European capitals extended a welcome to the President, who arrived Sunday in West Germany on the first leg of a four-nation trip.

The West Germans themselves turned out in droves to greet the visiting American leader with wildly enthusiastic cheers. Police estimated that between one and a half and two million West Germans greeted Kennedy.

Prior to Kennedy's departure from Washington, many European newspapers felt the trip was ill-timed because of the Profumo scandal in Britain, the political crisis in Italy, the go-it-alone policies of French President Charles de Gaulle and the short period which West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer has remaining in office.

"Hi, Jack!" headlined the London Daily Mail, adding in an editorial, "He was right to come."

Other newspapers, with more reservation, echoed this sentiment.

The Communist newspapers and radio stations in Western Europe attacked the visit, but London's Communist Daily Worker praised Kennedy's "anti-cold war" speech of June 10 and reserved its criticism for Adenauer.

In West Germany, the Frankfurt Allgemeine said Kennedy "struck right to the middle of the Rhenish heart . . . The official advisers who opined Kennedy would not be as well received as De Gaulle are, hopefully, ashamed of their skeptical prognosis."

In France, Le Figaro noted that Kennedy was skipping Paris on his tour.

as much as you want to and the white man will still put his rope around your neck."

Have Influence

One observer of the Black Muslim movement says: "They have an influence on Negro thinking now. If we had the least bit of a change toward depression, they could be very much of a force. They could be a political force, if they should ever say 'vote for . . . They've got valid protests. And the 'white devil'—all the sympathizers have felt this."

Prof. C. Eric Lincoln in his study of the movement says its demand for a separate Negro state commands little or no attention among non-Muslim Negroes: "But the lashing indictment of the white man that supports the demand strikes a responsive, if reluctant, chord in many Negro hearts."

Elijah Muhammad, the leader, has his headquarters in Chicago but spends a great deal of time now in his Phoenix, Ariz., home because of an asthmatic condition. In a recent interview with Robert S. Bird of the New York Herald Tribune, he disavowed any aspect of hatred or violence in the movement:

"We are not going to take part in any violence whatsoever. We're not going to do anything other than what we are doing. This is trying to deliver the truth to our people and teach them that they are supposed to be Muslims, and that means they are supposed to be righteous people and that we have shed off all things that pertain to wickedness."

The movement does have, however, a finely trained group of stalwart young men, known as "The Fruit of Islam," or F.O.I., who are skilled and kept in training in judo and other hand-to-hand methods.

EDITORS NOTE: Following is the first of a three-part series on Pope Paul VI, the man and his origin, his policies and what his pontificate may hold for both the Catholic and non-Catholic world.

POPE PAUL VI

By United Press International

His strength of mind and character can be seen in his eyes.

It is in his dark blue eyes, deeply set and piercing, that you see the courage and cool intellect of Pope Paul VI, who otherwise gives the appearance of frailness.

Giovanni Battista Montini is a man of many complexities. He has been described as a "liberal" in church circles, but there are overtones of traditionalism and a trace of the authoritarian air of the late Pope Pius XII.

At times he is blunt, but in his writing and speeches he can be as complex and circumspect as Pius, who often took 10 pages to express painfully what others might say in a few paragraphs.

Pope Paul's life has been dedicated to keeping Catholicism in step with a swiftly changing world.

Supports John's Moves

He firmly supported his predecessor's moves towards bringing the church in line with the space

age.

And now assuming the throne of St. Peter as the 262nd Pope, he has vowed to continue the forward-looking policies of John XXIII: the aims of the Ecumenical Council and its aspirations of Christian unity, and giving the church a focal role in securing a just world peace.

Pope Paul VI is no orator who appeals to the emotions of his listeners, but a speaker whose words are to be closely studied.

Even with the working men of the bustling Milan archdiocese this method of communication was fruitful. Montini, as archbishop of Milan for about nine years, devoted a good portion of his time to battling the inroads of communism. To do this he went to factories, shops, wherever workers—Communist or Catholic—were to be found.

Shape Liberal Outlook

The new pontiff's background, the progressive Catholic atmosphere he grew up in, and his days in the Vatican secretariat of state, shaped his "liberal" outlook to matters of the world and the church.

Montini's father, Giorgio, was a crusading lawyer and journalist who for years was the leader of the Catholic party in the northern city of Brescia, a deputy in the Italian Parliament, and man-

ager of Brescia's Catholic newspaper, "Il Cittadino" (The Citizen). Giorgio Montini and his wife, Giuditta Alghisi, died in 1943.

Giovanni Battista is the second of three brothers—all successful in the walks of life they chose, and all still living. One is a surgeon, the other a senator in the Italian Parliament.

The new Pope was born Sept. 26, 1897, at Concesio, a little village of about 7,000 persons, five miles north of Brescia and some 60 miles from the metropolis of Milan.

Taught By Jesuits

His early schooling was with Jesuit priests in Brescia, first at the "Cesare Ariani" college then at the "Cristo Re" (Christ the King) seminary.

Teachers later described him as "a well balanced boy, determined and very intelligent."

A prodigious reader, he amazed friends when he was appointed archbishop of Milan in 1954 after serving 30 years in the Vatican secretariat of state by taking 90 packing cases full of personal books with him to the northern Italian city.

He thrived in the intellectual atmosphere of the secretariat, and was one of the top aides to Pope Pius XII—a man who was cautious about delegating authority.

During his tenure with the secretariat of state, and later as archbishop of Milan, Montini waged constant battle against the atheistic doctrine of Marxism-communism. He is certain to continue this course as pontiff.

Mamie, Bo call off engagement

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The pending marriage of bosomy actress Mamie Van Doren and playboy - ballplayer Bo Belinsky apparently has hit the skids.

The actress' mother, Mrs. Lucille Olander, said Sunday the couple had broken their engagement.

"She called me last night from Springfield, Mass., and told me," Mrs. Olander said, "but she did not explain why."

Neither Miss Van Doren, 30, nor Belinsky, 26, could be reached for comment.

Since the engagement, Belinsky was optioned from the Los Angeles Angels to the Hawaiian Islanders of the Pacific Coast League, but the one-time no-hit southpaw refused to report to the farm club. He was penalized by having his pay withheld and was placed on the disqualified list.

DASH TO SAFETY

DENVER (UPI) — An assault suspect being chased by a police dog Sunday ran through a shopping center, around the corner of a building and into a police car, fracturing his leg.

Demos expected to name Atlantic City for conclave

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democratic national committeemen gathered today to select a site for the party's 1964 convention, with Atlantic City the most likely choice.

Chicago and San Francisco still were in the running, however.

San Francisco already has won the Republican convention. The GOP National Committee announced Saturday the nominating conclave would open in the Cow Palace in San Francisco on July 13, 1964.

The Democrats are expected to convene their convention much later, probably in mid-August, because President Kennedy is assured of renomination and they don't face the GOP problem of having to build up a candidate.

The Democratic site committee was scheduled to meet in closed session today to prepare its recommendation for the national committee's open meeting Tuesday. Another group working on a formula for allocation of delegates also called a closed meeting today.

Submit Bids

Chicago and San Francisco each has offered the Democrats a reported \$450,000 for the convention.

But Atlantic City, the state of New Jersey and private citizens have bid \$625,000 to defray convention expenses, plus free use of the ocean resort's Convention Hall and free hotel and motel space for party operations.

New Jersey Gov. Richard J. Hughes and his wife gave a lavish buffet dinner at Washington's International Inn Sunday night for Democratic big-wigs. Hughes canceled previous engagements at home to wine, dine and woo members of the party's site committee.

Tonight, Hughes and top New Jersey Democrats again will play host, this time at a cocktail party, for members of the full national committee.

Claim Enough Rooms

Atlantic City, aiming at the \$2 million a day Democratic dele-

gates might spend if they came to town, claims 12,824 rooms within walking distance of Convention Hall. Arrangements have been made to reserve accommodations for 12,000 persons, including delegates and their families.

Other bidders for the Democrats' nod are Miami Beach, Detroit, Philadelphia and Baltimore. Miami Beach, an early front-runner, fell out because of racial troubles in the South and because of possible conflicts with Cuban refugees there.

For the GOP convention, San Francisco pledged \$400,000 in public money from its convention fund, plus \$250,000 to be raised privately.

The Republicans' 1956 convention there was the only one they had ever held on the West Coast. The Democrats met in California in 1920 and 1960.

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