



"I knew it was a mistake to buy that color TV!"

Pope Pledges Continued Peace Move

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope Paul VI pledged Saturday to continue the Ecumenical design of Pope John XXIII for Christian unity and world peace. He prayed that a "great flame of faith and love" would envelop the world.

The 65-year-old pontiff quickly assured the world there would be no interruption of the work of his predecessor which had won the praise of men of all faiths.

It was, so to speak, his keynote address. Pope Paul spoke in firm, measured tones in Latin in the Sistine Chapel before the 79 cardinals who chose him Friday to lead the world's 500 million Roman Catholics.

It seemed likely Saturday that President Kennedy will be the first foreign chief of state to have an audience with the new Pope. Kennedy, also a Roman Catholic, is due to arrive in Rome June 30, the day of the coronation.

U.S. officials said the President's arrival probably would be delayed until after the ceremony so as not to clash with it.

Pope Paul, who has worked closely with the Vatican and his three previous predecessors for half his life, charted his own pontificate with a 2,000 word address that showed the cool mind of an intellectual.

"The preeminent part of our pontificate will be concerned with the continuation of the Ecumenical Council... on which the eyes of all men of good will are fixed," he declared.

"This will be the principal work for which we intend to spend all the energies that the Lord has granted us."

The Ecumenical Council opened last October in St. Peter's Basilica with 2,000 church prelates, a select group of non-Catholic observers and guests present. It was suspended automatically with the death of Pope John XXIII.

Committees had been preparing for the second session of the council scheduled to start Sept. 8. Pope Paul did not say whether his date would be kept.

Characteristically, the new pontiff devoted part of his first day on missions of mercy. After praying Saturday evening at the tombs of his predecessors in the Vatican grottoes, he began a round of sick calls both in and outside the Vatican.

Although it had been announced in advance, Pope Paul caught many a surprise when he left the Vatican Saturday evening to call on Enrique Cardinal P. Delolme, 66, of Toledo, Spain, at the Spanish Pontifical College in downtown Rome. The cardinal was taken there Friday after the conclave suffering from influenza.

When the Pope's limousine could not negotiate the narrow gateway, he got out and walked up to the college, and spent 15 minutes inside. Spanish seminarians gave him a rousing welcome.

Both the trouble-plagued Subro and the new sonar, known as BQQE, were to be tested in the Thresher, which was the first of a large class of high-speed submarines under construction for the Navy.

Subro is designed to be fired from a submerged sub, fly through the air to its target and dive underwater for the kill.

At the time the Thresher was lost, the Navy said it was not carrying Subro but it offered no additional information.

Congressional testimony just published, and further inquiries in the Navy, now have brought out that expensive testing equipment for Subro and the new sonar went to the bottom with the Thresher.

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Ladies

ACROSS

1—of Troy
6—Lady of the Lake
11 Neighbor of United States
12 Whet, for instance
17 One of the "Little Women"
18 Jewel
19 Screams
20—Francisco
21 Australian
22 Gloom
23 Gloom
24 (rant use temporarily
25 Miss Taylor's nickname
27 Sedate
29 Fiber knot
31 Sea bird
32 Bird
33—de Janeiro
34 Spiritual nourishment
38 Epoch
39 Springs

DOWN

1 Place for a Turk's wives
2 Nail varnish
3 Louisiana (ab)
4 Snappish
5 Nostril
6 Agent of wickedness
7 Canker
8 Football
9 Position (ab)
10 Exponent

40 Suffix
41 Estonian
42 Strong pull
43 Hawaiian greeting
44 Feminine pronoun
45 Muslim bible
46 Scottish port
47 Elizabeth II's husband
48 Arterial inner wall
49 Fish net
50 Take possession by law
51 Mountain
52 Mountain
53 Girl friend
54 Girl friend of Great
55 Corn protein
56 Cheese variety
57 Related
58 Henry VIII's fourth wife
59 Hawaiian pole
60 Hawaiian pole source

Answer to Previous Puzzle

10 River into the Baltic
11 Prison for a bird
12 Brazilian palm
13 Exclamation
14 Fish prongs (var.)
15 Girl friend of Great
16 Corn protein
17 Cheese variety
18 Related
19 Henry VIII's fourth wife
20 Hawaiian pole
21 Hawaiian pole source

Cosmonauts Get Welcome

MOSCOW (UPI) — Cosmonaut Valentina Tereshkova and cosmonaut Valery F. Bykovsky arrived here for a hero's welcome Saturday and got the traditional bear hug and kiss on each cheek from Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

Valentina, who soared to fame last Sunday as history's first woman in space, was so overcome by the pomp and ceremony she promptly forgot her formal report to the Soviet leader.

The 26-year-old parachute enthusiast, decked out in a severely cut black suit and white high-heeled shoes, paused for a good 10 seconds in the middle of her report on the success of her mission aboard the spaceship Vostok VI. Then she found her place and finished.

From the moment Valentina and Valery, who holds all records for manned space flight with 41 orbits aboard Vostok V, arrived aboard a special jet-escorted airliner, little things seemed to go wrong.

First, they got out of step as they descended the ramp of their airliner and Valentina had to skip a step to get back in time with Valery.

Valentina, a brunette whose code name in space was "Seagull," smiled as she and her space-brother walked the almost 100 yards of red carpet leading to where Khrushchev and other dignitaries were waiting to greet the two. But she obviously was nervous.

Thousands of Muscovites turned out at Moscow's Vnukovo Airport for the arrival, and they seemed almost as moved as their two new heroes.

Bykovsky, looking smart in his uniform of a lieutenant colonel in the Soviet air force, saluted Khrushchev and then began his report. He stumbled in two places, but managed to get through it.

The crowd seemed to hold its breath as Valentina began her report. She stopped in the middle, groped for words, remembered them again, and finally finished.

Although Khrushchev sedately kept his embrace for Miss Tereshkova to kisses on each cheek, he smacked Bykovsky right on the lips in the traditional Russian fashion.

Hundreds of thousands of Soviet citizens lined the route all the way from the airport, and thousands more jammed Red Square itself. The open car carrying the two heroes and Khrushchev was covered with so many flowers it looked like a rolling bouquet.

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