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Pope attacks anti-Jewish violations

VATICAN CITY—Pope Paul VI said Saturday that no civilization worthy of the name would permit any infringement on the human rights of Jews or other groups.

The Holy Father spoke in English during an audience for leaders of the American Jewish Committee, led by AJC president Morris B. Abram, a member of the UN Subcommittee on Prevention of Discrimination and Protection of Minorities.

Abram announced later that Pope Paul had endorsed a proposal in which the AJC will open a Rome center for analyzing and combating prejudice.

"The Pope praised the committee's work in safeguarding freedom of all groups "to develop the human values that God has given them from creation and determination," he stressed. The Pope also thanked the AJC for its contributions to world peace.

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"SCHOOL INTEGRATION SEEN UNLIKELY"

All factions urged to boost Negro training

The National Committee for Civil Responsibility said this week that instead of campaigning for integration, the school integration which cannot be achieved, civil rights groups should support efforts to provide better education for Negro children.

The drive to halt de facto segregation in Cleveland public schools has produced dangerous civil tension, the NCRC executive council said, but at the same time, "it has not yet overcome the fear of any of its advocates." Because of the city's distribution of Negro and white children, the NCRC urged, "an effective desegregation program does not have to resemble "white flight.""

The NCRC stressed that the problem of racial segregation in the city is a matter of education, and that efforts to overcome the fear of any of its advocates would be more successful if the city's distribution of Negro and white children were considered.

The NCRC said many private organizations have started programs to combat the "racial and educational degradation of whites" and others are working for interracial understanding and cooperation.

"Twenty years of effort have not produced anything less than that would be called "de facto segregation.""

A far greater need, the NCRC asserted, is improved educational opportunities, because "even where Negroes still exist in schools," the only facts that are available are those that are not necessary for the welfare of our country or whether they are simply seeking to exploit this country's problems for other purposes"

The NCRC was founded here last year to combat public controversy. It said it hopes to diffuse this statement by NCRC president Thomas C. Westropp, "will serve to prove that the groups are doing something against responsible and constructive criticism of the situation.

The statement said that while the reality of de facto segregation has been given "little attention," there has been a "great lack of evidence" in the schools, which is a reason for understanding any abolition of the city's distribution of Negro and white children.

"The NCRC has sought to explore these issues by forming more rational and encouraging more rational"

The NCRC has encouraged the "abandonment of the" for here "to have a responsibility for enlightening people as far as what their goals are and how these goals may be achieved.""

"From a preliminary study of the population and geographic distribution of elementary school children in Cleveland, this committee seriously questions to what extent meaningful integration can be achieved, even if they are entitled to such a policy"

The NCRC said public grade schools on the East side served 30,000 Negro children and 10,000 white, on the West side, 50,000 white children and less than 48 Negro

Thus, the NCRC said, "the practical result would be either a large number of schoolchildren or a large number of white children or a large number of Negro children in schools and none of all in the others.""}

The alternative, community transportation and large-scale construction would be "costly and impractical."

"SKIPPED IT, CIC URGES"

"Wallace talk odd way to fight Reds"

The Cleveland Catholic Interracial Council today urged "Charley's" to "talk odd way to fight Reds" from a meeting here Thursday at which Alabama Gov. George Wallace is scheduled to speak under auspices of the Organization to Fight Communism.

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"Wallace, a man with a "white" heart"
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US Jewish committee leaders visit Pope

VATICAN CITY (N.C.)—Pope Paul VI told leaders of the American Jewish Committee that Jews and other ethnic groups should not because of race have to suffer "any discrimination in your human rights, which every civilization truly worthy of the name cannot avoid recognizing."

The Pope received the group, headed by the committee president, Morris B. Abram, and spoke in English (May 30). He touched briefly on racial, political and religious aspects of Judaism.

Following is the text of the Pope's talk:

"Gentlemen, we thank you for your visit and greet with affection the sentiments the expressions of words you have addressed to us. We have heard with great attention the resolutions you have manifested to safeguard the religious and cultural freedom of all peoples and the rights of all groups to develop the human values God has given them free from coercion and discrimination."

"We are glad of the opportunity you offer us of confirming what is already well known concerning the attitude of the Catholic Church, and in particular of the Holy See, toward the Jews. This name of Jew, in fact, raises several questions which we consider with sincere attention."

"First of all, the racial question and in this regard we pass the heartfelt wish expressed on numerous occasions by our venerable predecessors, namely that this should not be for you or for any other ethnic group a reason for any going and diminishing in your human rights, which every civilization truly worthy of the name cannot avoid recognizing."

"Second, the political question, which is not our business to pronounce oneself upon, especially at this time, although we always desire peace and a just and peaceful solution, both for the populations who have already sustained so many trials and sufferings and also by reason of the interests which the Catholic Church and the other Christian Churches may have therein and which must not be disregarded."

"Finally, the religious aspect, which is based on most deeply and motivates our particular consideration for the Jewish religious tradition with which Christianity is so intimately linked and from which it derives hope for trusting relations and for a happy future."

"Hence, while we speak openly and sincerely declare the horrible acts of which the Jews have been the victims in recent years, we wish you every peace from God, whom we invoke with all our heart on your behalf and that of all those who are near and dear to you."
Pope Speaks to American Jews

ARCHBISHOP EUGENE M. HENRY, OF PITTSBURGH, CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY OF AMERICA, WASHINGTON, D.C.

NAZI-GERMANS (IC)--Pope Paul VI told leaders of the American Jewish Committee that Jews and other ethnic groups should not become a victim of war, but rather seek "unity, brotherhood, in your human rights, which every civilization truly values as the core of true nations."

The Pope received the group, headed by the executive president, Martin B. Abba, and spoke in English. He thanked them for their interest, political and religious aspects of Judaism.

Following is the text of the Pope's talk:

Gentlemen, we thank you for your visit and pray with entire hearts the concern and good wishes you have addressed to us. We have heard with great interest and with great pleasure the queries you have raised in connection with the actions of the Church and the problems of the modern world and the inherent rights of man.

I would like to express my appreciation to the leaders of the Jewish people for the hospitality and the cordiality which you have shown in welcoming me to your home and to the people of the United States. I am grateful for the privilege of meeting with you and for the opportunity to speak to you about the problems which concern us all.

The relationship between the Church and the Jewish people has been a subject of much discussion in recent years. It is important that we understand each other's viewpoint and work toward a better understanding of our common interests.

In light of this, I would like to make a few observations which I believe will be of interest to you.

First, the Jewish people have made an indelible contribution to humanity through their thought, art, and culture. Their influence on the development of civilization has been profound.

Second, the political question, which is not one of concern to you, is one of concern to me. I would like to express the hope that it will be resolved peacefully.

Third, the economic question, which is of concern to you, I would like to express the hope that it will be resolved through peaceful means.

Finally, the religious question, which I believe is the most important, I would like to express the hope that it will be resolved through a genuine understanding and cooperation.

I believe that the Church and the Jewish people have a shared responsibility to work together for the betterment of society. Through dialogue and understanding, we can achieve this goal.

I would like to conclude by expressing my highest admiration for the courage and cohesion of the Jewish people. Your commitment to justice and peace is an inspiration to all of us.

Thank you for your attention and for your patience. I hope that we may continue to work together for the betterment of our world.
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Pope Addresses American Jews

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Finally, the religious aspect, which interests us most deeply and motivates our particular consideration for the Jewish religious tradition with which Christianity is so intimately linked and from which it derives hope for trusting relations and for a happy future.

HENCE, while we again strongly deplore the horrible ordeals which the Jews have been the victims in recent years, we wish you every favor from God, whom we invoke with all our heart on your behalf and that of all those who are near and dear to you.

FIRST OF ALL, the racial question and in this regard we repeat the heartfelt wish expressed on numerous occasions by our venerable predecessors: namely, that this should never be for you or any other ethnic group a reason for undergoing any diminution in your human rights, which every civilization truly worthy of the name cannot afford recognizing.

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ORDEALS OF JEWS DEPLORED BY POPE

Paul Expresses Desire for Trusting Relations—Hails Pius's Wartime Protests

The text of the Pope's remarks will be found on Page 15.

By ROBERT C. DOTY
Special to The New York Times

ROME, May 30—Pope Paul VI told leaders of the American Jewish Committee today that he strongly deplored "the horrible ordeals of which the Jews have been the victims in recent years."

At an audience accorded Morris B. Abram, president, and other leaders of the organization, the Pontiff also expressed his desire for "trust relations and for a happy future between Christianity and Judaism," which he said were "intimately linked by tradition."

Mr. Abram, in greeting the Pope, emphasized the American Jewish Committee's objectives of safeguarding "the religious and cultural freedom of all people and the rights of all groups to develop the human values God has given them, free from coercion and discrimination."

Full Rights Stressed

Citing these words with "gratification," the Pope, who spoke in English, said he was glad of the opportunity to confirm the Roman Catholic Church's attitude toward the Jews.

Later, the Pontiff made implied reference to the controversy over charges that Pope Pius XII did not adequately speak out against Nazi persecutions of Jews during World War II. The controversy centers on the play "The Enemy of the People" by the German playwright Rolf Hochhuth.

Addressing a group of Italians who had been in concentration camp, Pope Paul praised Pius's "firm protests" against war illegitities and his "anguished efforts" to obtain justice and clemency. "Only an eye clouded by incomprehension and malevolence"

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ORDEALS OF JEWS DEPLORED BY POPE

Text of Address by Pope

ROME, May 30 (Reuters) — Following is the text of an address today by Pope Paul VI during an audience accorded American Jewish leaders.

We thank you for your visit, and we greet with attentive esteem the courteous words you have addressed to us.

We have heard with gratification the resolution you have manifested to safeguard the religious and cultural freedom of all people, and the rights of all groups to develop the human values God has given them, free from coercion and discrimination.

We are glad of the opportunity you offer us of confirming what is already well known concerning the attitude of the Catholic Church toward the Jews. This name of Jews, in fact, raises several questions, which we consider with serene attention.

First of all, the racial question, and in this regard we repeat the heartfelt wish expressed, on numerous occasions, by our venerated predecessors, namely, that this should never be foisted, or for any other ethnic group, a reason for undergoing any diminution in your human rights, which every civilization truly worthy of the name cannot avoid recognizing.

Second, the political question, which it is not our business to pronounce upon, especially at this time, although we always demand and urge that it find just and peaceful solutions, both for the populations which have already sustained so many trials and suffering, and also by reason of the interests which the Catholic Church, and the other Christian churches, may have therein, and which must not be disregarded.

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Il Santo Padre si è benedetto di preziose variopinte di gioielli, accompagnato da alcuni appartenenti alla stessa Comunità. È stato benedetto da un ampia folla, che si è riunita per ringraziarlo della sua presenza.

La Sacra di Nostra Signora di Wurzberg, in cui si trova la sede generale dell'American Jewish Committee, è stata aperta al pubblico per l'occasione.


La Sua Signoreia, accompagnata da alcuni appartenenti alla stessa Comunità, è stata ricevuta con tutti i riti di cortesia.

La Sua Signoreia si è recata alla Sacra di Nostra Signora di Wurzberg, in cui si trova la sede generale dell'American Jewish Committee, e ha ricevuto con tutti i riti di cortesia.

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