



Moments after his election as Supreme Pontiff of the Catholic Church, Pope Paul VI raises his hands in blessing "urbi et orbi — to the city and to the world." With him on balcony at St. Peter's Basilica are Cardinals Tisserant and Massella and Vatican officials. The new Pope's coronation will be held Sunday afternoon.

Pontiff to Receive Triple Papal Crown

The triple crown of the papacy will be given to new Pope Paul VI in a Vatican ritual unrivaled in Christendom.

With the crown, however, goes a cross of burdens also unrivaled in Christendom.

As spiritual shepherd of half a billion Catholics, a sixth of the world's population, the new Pope sheds his name and his nationality to be Holy Father to men of every race, color and social position.

Forty-two million members of his family are the Catholics of the United States. Another fifty million are — as he described them — "impeded" in practicing their faith in nations behind the Iron Curtain.

The remaining four hundred million range from the poverty-wracked slums of Latin America, across the turbulent new nations of Africa, in newly affluent Europe out to mission posts around the world.

When he gives his blessing "urbi et orbi — to the city and to the world" at the end of his coronation ceremony, the rest of mankind's three billion

people will also look to him for a guidance other world leaders cannot give.

Pope Paul was elected to his task in the largest and one of the briefest conclaves in Church history. He was one of eighty Cardinals who came to their decision Friday morning at the Vatican.

From the moment he replied "accepto" when told the election's results, he became the 261st successor of St. Peter. Sunday's coronation ceremony simply dramatizes his three-fold responsibility to teach, govern and sanctify the Church.

The ritual is scheduled to begin Sunday afternoon at 6 p.m. (noon, New York State time) and will be held outdoors in front of vast St. Peter's Basilica. The usual six hour ceremony will be "simplified," Vatican radio announced.

Following his election last Friday, Pope Paul gave his first papal blessing from a balcony of the huge church to a cheering crowd of 150,000.

His voice rang out clear and strong, broken only for an instant with emotion.

Messages of congratulation poured in from government leaders from around the world — including President Kennedy who wished him "long years of leadership in the cause of peace and goodwill" and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev who cabled his hope for the new Pope's "success in the work for peace and peaceful cooperation between peoples."

Americans obviously have an "open door" to the Vatican under the new Pope.

Cardinal Spellman was the first on the new Pontiff's list of appointments on Monday, his first day of official business. He told the New York prelate of his great admiration for the Catholic school system in the United States and recalled his two visits to this country in 1951 and 1960. Later in the day Cardinal Cushing of Boston visited Pope Paul.

The next day, the new Pope told 400 Americans that "the Catholics of the United States have been outstanding for their devoted loyalty to the successors of St. Peter." He also singled out for praise the "warm hospitality and generosity" of the Catholic school system and their "valuable assistance" to the world's "new emerging nations."

The American group, most of them from Philadelphia, were in Rome for the beatification of Bishop John Neumann, a rite scheduled for June 23 but postponed by Pope John's death.

Pope Paul was asked by one of the bishops in the group when the pioneer American prelate will be beatified. "Perhaps during the next session of the Council," the Pope replied.

Pope Paul, in his first address to the world, pledged to "resume the Second Vatican Council and to continue his predecessor's efforts for Christian unity, world peace, social and economic justice, and a revision of canon law.

In announcing his intention to adhere to the policies of Pope John XXIII the new pontiff said he would issue encyclicals offering solutions to social and international problems, seek more aid for underdeveloped nations, urge improvement in worldwide living conditions, and promote cooperation in Paul's coronation ceremony in a half hour program Sunday evening at 7 p.m.

The Pope spoke in Latin to the Sacred College of Cardinals which less than 24 hours before had elected him Supreme Pontiff. The cardinals were gathered in the Sistine Chapel to pay their third and final obeisance

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Pope Paul walks the throngs of people, many with their hands raised at him, to visit Cardinal Enrique Pla y Daniel who is recuperating at the Spanish College infirmary in heart of Rome. The Pope's car scraped its fender on narrow gate. Pope Paul decided to walk the rest of the way.

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Prelate's Advice on Racial Issue Put Faith Principles into Practice

South Orange — (NC) — Archbishop told Catholics they should put into practice Catholic principles regarding racial issues.

Archbishop Thomas A. Doonan of Newark said, "There should be no trouble with principles in the matter of race relations. Let us realize that the practice of these principles depends on us." He spoke at the annual Newark Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Men convention at Seton Hall University here.

Bells to Ring For Freedom

His Excellency, Bishop Kearney requests that the bells of parish churches be rung throughout the Diocese Thursday, July 4, at 2 p.m., the Chancery announces today.

The bells are to ring for four minutes simultaneously with those of other churches, schools and government buildings as a commemoration of Independence Day.

The National Junior Chamber of Commerce is promoting the project to call attention to America's heritage of freedom.

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The resolution also asked the men to reaffirm their "sincere belief that fair and open housing opportunities be open to all persons" and to "openly combat any attitudes or actions of others which would seek to destroy these opportunities."

Among the convention speakers was Seymour Van Blanke, a Negro Catholic, who said he saw his role as that of a "bridge of communications between the Church and its teachings and the Negro community."

He said the rights for which U.S. Negroes are fighting are "described and vindicated" in Pope John's encyclical, *Pacem in Terris*.

Puerto Ricans to Mark Patron's Feast at Mass

Puerto Ricans of the Rochester area will honor their patron, St. John the Baptist at a Mass in St. Joseph's Church Sunday, June 30, at 12:15 noon.

Bishop Kearney will celebrate the Mass and Redemptorist Father Raymond Whelan, pastor of St. Cecilia's Church, New York City, will preach the sermon in Spanish.

A fiesta will be held in the Columbus Civic Center auditorium Sunday afternoon 3 to 9 p.m. The public is invited to both the Mass and fiesta.

'Play Down' Charged to Placate Reds

Washington — (NC) — The National Captive Nations Committee has charged that the government seeks to play down the Captive Nations Week Observance, scheduled this year for July 14 to 24.

Law E. Dobriansky, chairman of the committee and professor of economics at Georgetown University, said he and others had appealed to President Kennedy for an early presidential amnesty of the week, but "established procedure" would be followed for the fifth annual week.

Dobriansky said in a statement this means the proclamation will be issued late on the Friday afternoon before the week begins and "submerged" by some chosen major news items.

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Three Chapels At Airport

New York — (RNS) — "Let Total construction costs have there be no doubt... we are being estimated at about \$1.2 million," Senator Kenneth B. Keating of New York said at the official start of construction of Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish chapels on a plaza overlooking a tarmac at busy International Airport here.

The chapels — to be known as the Protestant International Chapel, Our Lady of the Spies Chapel and International Synagogue — each will be about 40 feet high and 23 feet wide.

Portable Typewriters - Easy to rent. WILLIAM S. THORNE Jeweler, 318 Main St., East. — Adv.

Coronation On Radio, TV

WROC-TV, Channel 4, will telecast highlights of Pope Paul's coronation ceremony in a half hour program Sunday evening at 7 p.m.

CBS radio network will broadcast the rite live from Rome at 12:45 noon and rebroadcast it in a 55 minute program at 10:05 p.m.



Cardinal Giovanni Battista Montini, now Pope Paul VI, is shown as he entered Vatican Conclave last week which elected him to the papacy — preaching at Milan's suburban St. Macario Church 15 days before he was elected Pope — and wearing a motorcycle cap as he waved to crowd at last year's motorcycle exhibition in Milan. Known as "the archbishop of

the workers" he cut off Communist gains in the industrial metropolises by his direct apostolate in factories, mines, offices and civic events. The new Pope pledged he would continue on "the path Pope John so boldly opened" by continuing the Vatican Council and working for peace, justice and unity. He sent a "special paternal" blessing to the United States.