

Woman Hears Confession of 'A Devil' on White Man's Inhumanity to Blacks

The author, who has traveled extensively in Europe and Africa, told of embracing Islam, as taught by the Honorable Elijah Muhammad. She first heard of it from a Muslim family—members of whom are followers of the Messenger of Allah—in Paris.

"I inhaled a fresh breath of life. I felt a new birth."

She recalled that while traveling through Europe—one of a group of students representing 10 countries—she had made a strong defense of Messenger Muhammad and his followers during a conference discussion.

The student group lived at the time in Bjorko, Southern Sweden, among members of "an Emmus camp," who collected and packaged clothes for shipment to Tanzania, Africa, and Peru, South America.

She related how the leader of the Emmus had confessed "the cruelties and injustices that his white people" have inflicted upon the black people "and asked my forgiveness for their wrong deeds." The story continues.

By Sister Christine

The president of the small community, who visited our evening discussions, approached me the next morning with tears in his eyes. He looked miserable and told me:

"I KNOW THAT ever since we have been in existence, we have abused your people and have used them and have done wrong unto them."

He was groping for the words because English was not his native language.

"I am so sorry for what my people have done to your people," he said repeatedly.

He explained the work of his group in collecting clothes. He said he and the others, knowing they could not change the evil characteristics of their white brethren in the world, had withdrawn to this woody abode. They began working in silence with a commodity that would not be restricted by the governments. He said he realized they and their work

were small, but voiced the sincere hope of expanding and broadening their commodity.

I realized then that the silence and misery which lurked within and among these people were signs of guilt. They were trying to carry the burden of the sins of their societies. They were self-appointed martyrs. The president of this chapter of Emmus was, I believe, a doctor—and many of the members had university education.

I BELIEVE, through my stand to protect Islam, the Honorable Elijah Muhammad and his followers, that Allah granted me the chance to witness a white devil bow down to a black member of the righteous and confess his faults and beg forgiveness in order to free himself somewhat from his coming punishment.

I felt a strength to rule rise within me—a new strength. I felt the devils falling at my feet in weakness as I looked at them. I

believed in the superiority of my black kind, but the experience of having the devil recognize this and acknowledge it, gave me a new birth into the realization of our power and possibilities.

Islam and my defense of it showed me the way—and I thank Allah, Who came in the Person of Master Fard Muhammad, for raising amongst us a messenger, the Honorable Elijah Muhammad, to show us a light that we may see and recognize the path of righteousness.

(Next: How Muslim Sudan sees U.S. Christian blacks.)

Fellowship To Harlem CORE

NEW YORK — Harlem chairman of CORE, Roy Innis will be the first recipient of the Metropolitan Applied Research Center's civil rights fellowship.

AIM OF THE center, which analyzes urban and civil rights problems is to give the activists some academic or scholarly view and at the same time give scholars awareness into practical civil rights activities.

Dr. Kenneth B. Clark, noted Negro psychologist and social scientist is president of the center, which has been granted \$500,000 by the Ford Foundation.

Similar fellowships had been discussed with Whitney Young, Jr., executive director, National Urban League; Roy Wilkins, NAACP executive director; Floyd McKissick, national CORE director; and Stokeley Carmichael, former SNCC chairman.