

**00:06 Cliff Barrows:** Listen to this sound. [Recording of rhythmic beats] And welcome to "Windows on the World," a factual 15-minute panoramic view of the World Congress on Evangelism. And this is Cliff Barrows inviting you to share it with us wherever you are. This sound is the time clock that is located in the lobby of the Congress Hall here in West Berlin. This time clock, the ticks that you hear, is to represent the net increase of population since the beginning of the Congress on Tuesday, October 25th. Each tick of the clock represents a 2.4 births per second increase in the world's population. When the clock was turned off on Friday noon, November 4, 1,764,216 additions had been made to the human race, another dramatic reminder of the tremendous task before us. As we've considered during these days the motto of this Congress on Evangelism, one race, one gospel, one task.

**01:22 Cliff Barrows:** We should have explained earlier in our series perhaps that the Congress is conducted in four major languages, German, French, Spanish and English. And when anyone speaks in a foreign language, an interpreter in a sound booth interprets the message in one of these four languages. We've tried to present to you some of the music of the Congress in these various languages. And today we give you the song of Hilder and Leo Janz as they sing in German one of the songs of praise and testimony. [Singing in German].

**03:57 Cliff Barrows:** A little over 10 years ago, on January 8, 1956, the whole world was stunned to hear that a band of Auca Indians, the fiercest of the aboriginal tribes of Ecuador, had speared to death five young American missionaries who had been trying to reach them with the gospel of Christ. These five men, Nate Saint, Jim Elliott, Roger Youdarian, Edward McCully, and Peter Fleming, were killed by some members of this primitive Stone Age tribe on a sandbar of a river where they had landed their small plane on that fateful Sunday morning. Many people have called the slaughter on what was called "Palm Beach" a tragedy and a useless waste of the lives of five dedicated and talented young men in a day when missionary manpower is all too scarce.

**04:45 Cliff Barrows:** But God's arithmetic is not like ours, he subtracts one to add many and changes seeming tragedies into wonderful triumphs. Of these deaths, the words of our Lord are especially appropriate: "what I do, thou knowest not now, but thou shalt know hereafter." During the ten years since the martyrs died, the fruit of their faith has begun to appear. The first of the Auca men to believe in the Lord Jesus were five of the living killers. Their wives, too, have accepted Christ as their savior. Among the 80 or so Aucas of this group, the believers are now more numerous than the unbelievers. Almost all of the adults of the tribe have turned to the Lord and many of the young people. But this has not been a massed conversion towards something novel. Rather, the Aucas have come to the Lord one by one.

**05:41 Cliff Barrows:** Ms. Rachel Saint, of the Wycliffe Bible Translators, who were their missionary helpers, has been an instrument to bring the truth of the gospel to the Aucas. Ms. Saint is a sister of Nate Saint, who piloted the plane to Palm Beach, where they encountered the Aucas. In 1955, Rachel Saint and her partner found a runaway Auca girl, Dayuma, just outside the tribe's territory. Dayuma worked with Rachel Saint on the Auca language. As soon as Rachel had learned enough of Dayuma's language to share the gospel with her, this half-civilized girl became the first Auca to trust Christ. In 1964, the Gospel of Mark in Auca, translated by Rachel Saint with the help of Dayuma and other Aucas, was published.

**06:26 Cliff Barrows:** As the newly won Aucas testified to their tribe, many believed. Rachel Saint and Betty Elliot moved to the Auca settlement to live and work with the tribe. Rachel Saint and the two Aucas were brought to West Berlin to participate in this Congress. The first Auca, Quemo, was one of the killers of the five missionaries. He had earlier killed at least two Aucas and two intruders from another tribe. But now he has become a man of prayer and faith, a spiritual leader who teaches his fellow Indians. He was

the first Auca to give a message about Christ, which Rachel Saint has called amazing, for one so recently converted from absolute ignorance to the Gospel message. The other Auca is Come, who was the son of Geuquita who led the killers in 1956 to slaughter the five martyrs. His wife is Dayuma.

**07:22 Cliff Barrows:** A little over a year ago, Dr. V. Raymond Edmond, chancellor of Wheaton College and a member of the board of directors of the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association, had the unique and wonderful privilege of conducting the first Bible conference in the Auca church there in the jungles of Ecuador. And during the days of the World Congress here in Berlin, we were able to visit with Dr. Edmond, Rachel Saint and Quemo and Come, the Auca Indians. And in order that you might share something of the tremendous impact of their presence and witness here at the Congress we are bringing you part of that interview. Dr. Edmond asks the questions which Rachel Saint interprets for the Aucas and then she gives us their reply.

**08:04 V. Raymond Edman:** What does the Lord Jesus Christ mean to you now?

[Rachel Saint translated question in Wao, Quemo responds in Wao]

**08:28 Rachel Saint:** Quemo says that Jesus Christ became like a person and living here he died in behalf of all of us. He says also that Jesus Christ was born of a virgin and came to people and grew up just like a person. And then he talked to all people, not just to the older people, but also to the children, meaning the whole scope of humanity. He talked to them about God.

**09:13 V. Raymond Edman:** Has the Lord Jesus Christ forgiven you of your sins?

[Rachel Saint translates question in Wao, Quemo responds in Wao]

**09:36 Rachel Saint:** He says that before I lived as a sinner, but really believing in Christ, I now live very very happily. And I have learned of him.

**09:51 V. Raymond Edman:** Quemo, what change has come in your home since your wife Dawa, and you have believed on the Lord Jesus Christ?

[Rachel Saint translates question in Wao, Quemo responds in Wao]

**10:21 Rachel Saint:** Quemo says that my wife loves the Lord very very much. And together speaking to him, meaning praying to him, we now live happily. And he says that before we lived with many wives, but now there are not many at all. That I just live with one wife because I have believed God's word.

**10:40 V. Raymond Edman:** Come, you have God's word in your language. What do you call God's word?

[Rachel Saint translates question in Wao, Come responds in Wao]

**10:59 Rachel Saint:** Come says that it is called God's carving. And they have God's carving now in all lands.

**11:06 V. Raymond Edman:** Why do they call it a carving?

**11:08 Rachel Saint:** I can explain this myself. We had no word for writing, no writing in the language.

And the nearest thing we could come to any form of writing was...was a bit of carving in the trunks of trees.

**11:19 Cliff Barrows:** Rachel, what song particularly did they sing the other night?

**11:22 Rachel Saint:** They sang a song based on an old-time song of the ancient ones that started out God created everything. God created everything in the world. And Dayuma put gospel words to this hymn, and they like it very well. Later I found out that the second verse of the old-time version says that the woodpecker swooped down and with his beak pulled up the Andes Mountains in Ecuador and created them. We're glad that they have new words to it.

[Rachel speaks in Wao tededo, Come and Quemo chant in Wao tededo]

**12:05 Cliff Barrows:** God created everything. You may believe if you want to. Happily, here on this earth we will live and then we will go to heaven to be with him.

**Cliff Barrows:** This was perhaps one of the most moving sessions of the entire Congress. For after they had finished with their testimony and Rachel Saint interpreting for them, there was a man from Africa, a tall man, about 6 foot 4, who came running down the side aisle and up onto the platform and grabbed one of the Auca men and picked him up and hugged him. And then when he was asked afterwards why he did it, he simply said, "I just couldn't help myself. I wanted him to know that I loved him."

**12:51 Cliff Barrows:** Well, this has characterized the spirit during the days of the Congress, and certainly God has united all of our hearts and given us a new vision for many people around the world who still have never heard the glorious gospel of our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ. Thank you for taking time today to share this program with us. Invite a friend to join us again tomorrow at this same time for the final program in this series of "Windows on the World." Until then, this is Cliff Barrows speaking for Mr. Graham and the entire executive committee of the World Congress on Evangelism, saying goodbye and may God's richest blessings be yours this day.

[Music outro]

