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Details:

Trump's Coming Witch Hunt against Political Islam

On the day after Donald Trump won the election, one of his campaign's advisers and endorsers made a prediction. "You are going to see a purging," retired Lt. General Jerry Boykin told Frank Gaffney on his "Secure Freedom Radio" podcast. Boykin predicted that Trump as president would purge "people inside the government that are known to have connections to the Muslim Brotherhood and its front groups and its entities here in America." This kind of comment is expected from Boykin, one of the founders of the Army's elite Delta Force. When he served in Donald Rumsfeld's Pentagon during George W. Bush's administration, he boasted that his God was mightier than the one worshipped by Muslim terrorists. Since retiring from the Army, Boykin has been a leader of a movement fighting against what it calls a civilization jihad, a network of Muslim ideologues trying to take over American society. Until now, this movement was largely ignored by elites in the Republican and Democratic parties. Both George W. Bush and Barack Obama have gone to great lengths to distinguish between Muslims who commit violence in the name of Islam and Muslims who seek to impose Islamic rule on secular societies through elections and free debate. In Iraq, Bush embraced Sunni and Shiite leaders from Islamist parties. Obama went further. His government eliminated terms like "jihad" and "radical Islam" from official FBI and Homeland Security documents. In his first term, Obama explored a deeper relationship with the Muslim Brotherhood abroad in places like Egypt and Turkey. There are strong indications that Trump will be taking a different approach. First consider what Trump has said. It's not just his off-the-cuff remarks about Muslims. On Aug. 15, Trump gave a prepared policy speech in which he said the U.S. should not only wage an ideological war against our Islamist enemies but also should institute a screening test for immigrants to keep out those who "believe that Sharia law should supplant American law," similar to Cold War era tests to keep out committed communists. It's still early days for a Trump administration but there are signs that the purges may be coming. To start, there is legislation in Congress today sponsored by Senator Ted Cruz, a Republican who was beaten by Trump in the primaries, to ask the secretary of state to review whether the Muslim Brotherhood should be designated as a foreign terrorist organization. Walid Phares, an adviser to the Trump campaign, told an Egyptian news channel after the election that Trump would support the Cruz bill that was opposed by the Obama White House. If indeed this is what a Trump administration does, it will be entering dangerous territory. While it's true that CAIR's founders were Islamists and linked to Hamas, the organization and its chapters today spend a lot of time documenting anti-Muslim hate crimes. A federal prosecution of CAIR and organizations like it would be perceived in many quarters as an abuse of power and a return to the witch hunts of Senator Joseph McCarthy. The thing to remember about the McCarthy era was how much harm the senator ended up doing to his own cause of anti-communism. It's a lesson Trump would do well to learn as he decides how to prosecute his ideological war against radical Islam. [Source: Bloomberg]

There is no doubt that Trump's efforts to fight political Islam will only serve to embolden the Muslim Ummah to redouble efforts and establish the rightly guided Khilafah Rashidah (Caliphate) upon the method of the Prophethood.

Slovakia Passes Law to BAN Islam from being Registered as a Religion

Slovakia has passed a law which will effectively ban Islam from gaining official status as a religion, in the latest signs of a growing anti-Muslim sentiment across Europe. The legislation hints at a dramatic changing attitude towards the religion in the past year across the continent, which has struggled to stem the escalating migrant crisis. The former communist state has fiercely resisted European Union (EU) efforts to cope with an influx of migrants travelling into Europe by turning its back on the bloc's introduction of migrant quotas. But Prime Minister Robert Fico's government has repeatedly said Islam has no place in Slovakia. Attitudes toward the religion appear to reflect fear of so-called Islamisation. Parliament adopted a bill sponsored by the Slovak National Party (SNS), which requires a religion to have at least 50,000 members, up from 20,000, to qualify for state subsidies and to run its own schools. The change will make it much harder to register Islam, which has just 2,000 supporters in Slovakia according to the latest census and no recognised mosques. The Islamic Foundation in Slovakia estimates the number at around 5,000. The SNS said the new law was meant to prevent speculative registrations of churches, such as the satirical Church of the Flying Spaghetti Monster, which has amassed followers worldwide. SNS Chairman Andrej Danko said, "We must do everything we can so that no mosque is built in the future." [Source: Express UK]

While Europe increases measures to ban Islam in various ways, the Gulf countries see nothing wrong in promoting Christmas and New Year celebrations that are more extravagant than those funded in the West.

Pakistan says Trump Declared its PM Terrific in Call

Pakistan said Donald Trump praised its Prime Minister Muhammad Nawaz Sharif as a "terrific guy" and offered support for a "fantastic" country, in an effusive phone call that baffled many after sharp criticisms in the past. The Pakistani government released the candid account, complete with Trump's trademark language, after Sharif phoned the billionaire real estate mogul to congratulate him on his election victory. Widely circulated on social media, the statement released late Wednesday caused surprise given the anti-Muslim rhetoric of the Trump campaign and the president-elect's past description of the country as "not our friend". It said Trump told the embattled Pakistani leader, currently embroiled in a corruption court case, that he has a "very good reputation". "You are a terrific guy. You are doing amazing work which is visible in every way. I am looking forward to see you soon. As I am talking to you Prime Minister, I feel I am talking to a person I have known for long," it quoted Trump as saying. "Your country is amazing with tremendous opportunities. Pakistanis are one of the most intelligent people," Trump said according to the statement, while also offering to help solve the nation's many challenges which include a violent insurgency. "I am ready and willing to play any role that you want me to play to address and find solutions to the outstanding problems. It will be an honor and I will personally do it." Trump has long been disdainful of Pakistan on social media. On January 17, 2012, he tweeted: "Get it straight: Pakistan is not our friend. We've given them billions and billions of dollars, and what did we get? Betrayal and disrespect, and much worse. #TimeToGetTough". Trump courted Indian-American voters in the run-up to election day. He spoke with Indian leader Narendra Modi last month and has met with Indian business leaders since winning the election. Pakistan heavily relies on US aid and is likely to get around \$1 billion in economic and security assistance in the 2017 financial year. [Source: CBN News].

Trump's praise for Sharif is likely to be temporary, and it is very likely that America will demand more terror operations under Trump. Pakistan should fully expect the expansion of these terror operations to encompass major cities of Pakistan like Lahore, Karachi and Peshawar.