

# Franco Sees Red Saints Who Are Not Catholics

Madrid — (NC) — In his opening address to the Spanish Cortes, Generalissimo Francisco Franco said communist influence is behind "the sowing of suspicion against Spain" and the Church in Spain, "which is taking place in certain European Catholic circles."

The Spanish chief-of-state referred specifically to the French Catholic review, Informations Catholiques Internationales, saying that he saw "infiltration and great communist influence" in it.

Franco was opening the eighth legislative session of the Spanish Cortes. The Spanish leader gave a summary of the activities of his government during the past 25 years, referring to social justice "in the framework of Catholic principles," he defended Spain's status as a state of national syndicates, organizations of management and labor representatives.

Following are other points of Franco's speech:

"A new kind of democracy, more perfect and better adapted to the times in which we are living, is the only solution to our problems. The important and essential thing is that there be genuine participation by the people in the formulation of laws."

"Communism is a situation of war against society and against all religions. It also knows that advances in the social order, economic improvement constitute an antidote to its propaganda and whenever it meets up with an equitable and happy society, it attacks it constantly. This is the case of Spain."

"Our Catholic Church in Europe is suffering from this destructive action of communism. Seventy-two million Catholics are suffering today under the yoke of communism."

"However, Spain, which was in the same danger, can today show the following record: In a short space (of time) it went to a renewal of the Faith, to the establishment of the Catholic state under divine law, to the presence of Christ and re-

Commentaries Published

Madrid — (NC) — The first volume of a series of commentaries on the Vatican council has been published here, devoted to the Constitution on the Liturgy. Further volumes will be issued on the nature of the Church, Revelation, ecumenism and the Church in the modern world.

New York — (RNS) — Does the existence of Protestant "saints" suggest that the religious communities which nourished them should be considered by Roman Catholics as true Christian Churches?

This question is posed in an article in the Aug. 1 issue of America, national Catholic weekly. Father Eugene C. Bianchi, S.J., an assistant editor of America, wrote that the problem "is worthy of much more theological exploration than it has thus far received."

The ecclesiastical status of Protestant Churches in the eyes of the Catholic Church has provided a continuing controversy at Vatican Council sessions. The America staff member suggested that one important criterion has been overlooked in these discussions: "to what extent do these (Protestant bodies) show the mark of holiness?"

Citing the case of Mother Elizabeth Seton, who, on the death of her husband, left the Protestant Episcopal Church to become a Catholic and eventually founded the Sisters of Charity, Father Bianchi quoted Joseph Cardinal Ritter, Archbishop of St. Louis, as saying she "was undoubtedly a saint long before she became a Catholic."

Pope John XXIII, at the beatification of Mother Seton, also observed that she had been prepared "by the whole course of her former life" to become "a wonder of heavenly grace."

Challenging what he described as "a tendency among Catholics to view Protestant holiness solely as an individual phenomenon," Father Bianchi says that "individual holiness in the sense of union with God's will in a brotherhood of love, flowers from a prior, ontological rooting in the given sanctity of the communion of saints, a corporate reality."

The Protestant saint was baptized into the corporate Christ," the priest stressed. "His faith was nourished by the Word preached in a worshipping community and often sustained by the sacramental bread received in a Eucharistic assembly. He grew up in a family of believers who enjoyed some form of Christian ministry of Christian living as fostered in a community of fellowship and service."

Therefore, he reasoned, holiness in Protestant communities "cannot be understood as merely an isolated, individual and purely charismatic event."

The ecumenical movement aids for a truly Christian life."

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"has brought Christians together not simply as individuals, but as members of believing communities," Father Bianchi added, calling for "much more theological exploration" of the ecclesiastical structure of separated communions.

He quoted Augustin Cardinal Bea, president of the Vatican Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, "Those who, all sincerely, accept and live the faith in which they were born and educated receive—in virtue of their baptism—the necessary aids for a truly Christian life."

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