Editorial

The oligarchy's new order

Prince Philip and his friends have tried to spread the lie that their bestial pagan views represent, or correspond to, the beliefs of the Catholic Church. Since the Prince's view is that the human population should be sharply limited in order to increase the living space for animals, and since he has recommended pagan religions over Christianity or Judaism or Islam—in his words, the "revealed religions"—not even the most credulous can believe his claim that he and the Pope can have reached an accord.

The truth is that Prince Philip and his circle are involved in a project to create a new universal religion, which would be coherent with his ecologist anti-science predilections, and which would be the ideology appropriate to a new, one-world federalist world order. There would be a place in this oligarchical neo-feudalism, which he would like to see as a replacement for republican nation-states, for a Russian section as well.

The model for Prince Philip is the Roman Empire. Not coincidentally, the ecological cult, Gaia, worships the pagan Roman Earth goddess of that name. This is the same who was known in other times as Shakti, Ishtar, Astarte, Isis, and Cybele—an evil creature whose priests and priestesses demanded the blood sacrifice of babies, and sometimes young men and women as well.

The ecology movement, by its opposition to advancement in science and technology, is by its nature irrational; therefore, it is not shocking to learn that its leading figure, Prince Philip—the father of Britain's next ruler and the husband of Queen Elizabeth, the head of the Anglican Church—is openly espousing the oligarchical model of pagan Rome.

In the 19th century, this pagan ideology resurfaced in the form of romanticism, to be followed by modernism. Characteristic of these *new* movements was repudiation of the potentialities of science and industrial technology, and an attack upon the family. This is the secular guise of paganism; its political guises are fascism and communism.

Cardinal Ratzinger has followed in the footsteps of Cardinal Nicolaus of Cusa in his Pentecost sermon in Speyer June 3. Here he asserted the reality of the living God, whose act of creation stretches over all time and all history. In other words, it is God's will that mankind move forward, that we work with Him to perfect this Universe. Furthermore, he warned about the snare of the new Babylon—in other words, Prince Philip's vision of a new Roman Empire.

Lyndon LaRouche warned, in 1982 and 1983, that there was an oligarchical conspiracy afoot between the Anglo-American Establishment and circles around Mikhail Gorbachov, who were determined to create a condominium between East and West which would establish a one-world system based upon two empires. At that time, LaRouche was called a wild man, a weird conspiracy theorist. But he was right.

At that time, LaRouche took as a historical point of reference the effort by the Magi of the Persian Empire to divide world into a western and an eastern division of the Persian Empire. Napoleon Bonaparte, Adolf Hitler, and Fyodor Dostoevsky on behalf of the Russian oligarchy, have all had similar pretensions. With the fall of communism in Eastern Europe and in the Soviet Union, we might ask, "Who, then, is the enemy?" The answer is unfortunately too simple. It is the Old Believers of Russia, on whose behalf Dostoevsky set forth his program for Russia to become a Third Rome, the same people who created that evil pagan religion, Bolshevism.

After the defeat of Napoleon, the British formed an alliance with the Russians and with Austro-Hungary's Prince Metternich. Thus the British hoped, despite their defeat in the American Revolution, to become the imperial power of the West. They called their accommodation the Holy Alliance. It is such an oligarchical, *unholy* alliance that Prince Philip would recreate today. Each in his own way—Cardinal Ratzinger and Lyndon LaRouche—represents the hope of mankind to escape this evil utopia, the oligarchy's new order.