

Scalia and ex-FBI Director Louis Freeh among its leading parishioners, continues to be attended by Fernando Quijano and other MSIa activists. Both Opus Dei and the Legionaires of Christ are active at this church. Opus Dei is an order which was founded in 1928 in Spain and began to grow under the fascist regime of Francisco Franco. The Legionaires of Christ are a pro-Cristero Mexican order founded in 1941 by Marcial Maciel, whose mother was the sister of the Cristero army's last commander-in-chief, Jesús Degollado Guízar. Mexican President Vicente Fox's wife, Marta, who was a financial supporter and contact of Marivilia Carrasco, was the treasurer of the Legionaires of Christ in Mexico and received her education at a Legionaires of Christ school in Switzerland.

Quijano's associates in Northern Virginia also sent their children to a network of private Carlist "Catholic" schools, including Annunciation Academy and St. John Bosco High School.[5] These schools were founded with the help of Anne Carroll, the wife of Christendom College founder Warren Carroll.

Quijano himself also boasted of his contact with the anti-Vatican II former Jesuit priest Malachi Martin.

### **Nazi Killers: Operation Condor**

In 1993, Quijano and those whom he had recruited to his anti-LaRouche operation also made direct contact with Chile's former DINA head Manuel Contreras and other representatives of the Pinochet regime. Alejandro Peña, who brought the brother of Hugo Chávez to the Tlaxcala conference of the MSIa in 1992, now heads Venezuela's anti-Hugo Chávez Democratic Bloc. In 1993, following a military meeting in Lima, Peru, he travelled at Quijano's behest to Chile to resurrect Operation Condor. Peña was introduced to Contreras by Eduardo Casarramona Obiols, the personal representative of Blas Piñar in Ibero-America, with whom representatives of the MSIa in Mexico came in contact after the Tlaxcala conference. Casarramona's relationship to the Pinochet regime was mediated not only through Blas Piñar, but also through Casarramona's wife, who was Pinochet's personal secretary.

At this point, Pinochet had resigned as President, but still controlled the military. A new Constitution had been adopted in the transition to civilian rule. Contreras knew that he might be indicted for his involvement in the assassination of Orlando Letelier. On instructions from Quijano, Peña told Contreras that there was an operation in Chile to create a leftist subversive movement to take over the country. He warned Contreras that the United States would not help them. Peña said that Contreras was confident that no one would touch them; but Peña warned that the new Constitution would be used against them.

Quijano wanted to get Contreras and his boss, General Pinochet, to overthrow the new Constitution and take power once again. Through Peña, he told Contreras that if they did not do so, they would end up in jail. When Contreras was finally indicted in 1995, Peña said: "I told him. I warned him."

Quijano's general so-called thesis, which Peña embraced, was that all of Ibero-America was in a pre-Spanish Civil War-type situation, requiring the military to take power against the leftists, as Franco had

done in Spain. This was precisely the thesis which Pinochet had put forward in a now-declassified discussion with Henry Kissinger in 1976.

Peña was forced to resign from association with LaRouche in 1998. Quijano officially resigned in October 2000. Other MSIa leaders, including Marivila and Lorenzo Carrasco, "stayed behind" until they were also forced to resign in August 2003.

### **Today: The Third Generation**

It was during this period that the networks of Blas Piñar, with which the MSIa anti-LaRouche fascist traitors worked, began to consolidate into a third-generation Nazi International by taking steps identical to those which resulted in the creation of the Fascist International and Euro-Right in the 1976-78 period, described above.

In November 2001, the magazine *Maritornes: Notebooks of Hispanidad* was launched in Argentina. Its editorial board includes Blas Piñar; Antonio Caponnetto, brother of Mario; Rafael Breide; and Alexandra Wilhelmsen, daughter and political heir of Frederick Wilhelmsen, who was the co-founder, along with William F. Buckley's brother-in-law, L. Brent Bozell and Warren Carroll, of Northern Virginia's Christendom College. Frederick Wilhelmsen's involvement in supporting fascist coups dates back to at least 1966, when he was invited to Argentina to speak in defense of the coup carried out by the Argentine Franco, Juan Carlos Onganía, against Argentine President Dr. Arturo Illia. One of the regular contributors to *Maritornes* is the Mexican Nazi Salvador Borrego.

On Nov. 16-17, 2002, the Falange Española and Blas Piñar's Fuerza Nueva held a meeting in Madrid, attended by Roberto Fiore of Forza Nuova in Italy, former Argentine Army Capt. Gustavo Breide Obeid of the Popular Party for Reconstruction (PPR), the National Front of France, and others. On Jan. 26, 2003, Blas Piñar's Fuerza Nueva and the Spanish Falange held a follow-up meeting in Madrid. Forza Nuova and the National Front were again there. The PPR sent a message of support, as did Alejandro Peña of Venezuela's Democratic Bloc. In April 2003, Piñar founded the Alternativa Nacional party in Spain. Piñar's Alternativa Nacional and Roberto Fiore's Forza Nuova work closely with the Liberta d'Azione of Alessandra Mussolini, the granddaughter of Il Duce.

As the world financial system collapses and George W. Bush attempts to prop up the financial bubble by privatizing Social Security, George Shultz, like Hjalmar Schacht before him in Germany in the 1930s, will attempt to assemble a fascist movement to break all political resistance (see *Feature* in this issue). Today, the MSIa is a pawn of the same international financier faction that put Hitler in power in 1933. By exposing Quijano and the Carrascos now, we intend to deprive Shultz and his friends of the fascist "jackals"[6] they need to impose their genocidal policies today.

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[1] See William F. Wertz, Jr. "The Nazi-Instigated National Synarchist Union of Mexico: What It Means for Today," *EIR*, July 9 and July 16, 2004.