
Alan García:

'Peru's terrorists are the Anti-Christ'

by Mark Sonnenblick

Peruvian President Alan García offered 1,000 peasant leaders from the southern Andean region of his country a chance to help save Western civilization from the threat of a new Dark Age. The peasants come from the miserable communities which have become a prime recruiting ground for the Shining Path (*Sendero Luminoso*) terrorists. In the Puno region, where the meeting took place Sept. 19-20, Shining Path recently murdered several local leaders, inscribing on their corpses the message that their crime was to belong to García's party.

The President exhorted the peasants to combat, with "Christian severity and the force of the law, the Anti-Christ which comes to us to take the lives of other Peruvians." With that expression, he drew the line between the work of the devil and the Augustinian tradition in Catholicism—including Peruvian Catholicism—as recently expressed by Josef Cardinal Ratzinger, the Vatican's Prefect of the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith. García's statement was understood in Lima as a declaration of Holy War on terrorism and its controllers.

García used the term "Anti-Christ" scientifically. Shining Path is a fruit of the long-term project of the Soviets and their Gnostic European allies to erase Western Christian civilization from the Andes. As the Soviets' top Andean specialist Yuri Zubritskii bragged on Aug. 4, Shining Path has revived an old Inca apocalyptic religious myth which ordains, "The country shall inundate the city in darkness and then mark out the Shining Path which will lead to the New World."

García discredited the lie appearing regularly in most U.S. news publications, which glamorizes Shining Path as a spontaneous peasant upsurge against misery and injustice. García pointed directly to the European-trained anthropology professors who, from the comforts of Lima, deploy their students to recruit peasants into the terrorists' Pol Pot-style cultural-extinction project.

"Have the Lima theoreticians who launched terrorism died?" he inquired. "But I can tell you that the sons of peasant communities, who have been used as cheap canon fodder, have." He defined terrorism as "a criminal ideology which

sells disillusion, despair, and death." In contrast, his government puts human life first.

"With this new democracy we are building without hatred, without injustices, and without abuses, we want to say that violence is nothing but an unjustifiable crime, and that it cannot go on grabbing our children by force to make them kill or be killed," he added. García urged the peasants to join with the police and soldiers as the first line of defense against homicidal subversion.

A bill legalizing the village militias which protect peasant communities and their cattle from robbers and terrorists, has now passed the lower house of Peru's parliament. It is being held up in the Senate by Manuel Ulloa, the Chase Manhattan Bank representative who was Peru's finance and prime minister when Shining Path's violence first erupted.

Creditors brought terrorism

Ulloa and his ilk created the conditions in which subversion could thrive, García implied. "The best strategy against terrorism," he said, "is to have left behind the old governments which obediently followed the foreign banks and other countries, the governments which indebted us and made us poorer." García has stripped foreign creditors of that power. He has limited debt-service payment, and on Sept. 24 proposed to the banks that Peru pay interest at the U.S. inflation rate (3%) and, at least partly, in products which Peru is having difficulty selling. The banks are no happier with his principle of putting human civilization first than is the Shining Path, and are seeking to eliminate him.

García explained to the peasants that the economic theory applied by the central bank during the past two governments had destroyed the economy. He elaborated the new policies his government has implemented to rebuild it. He has given preference to the poorest areas, allocating credit for productive investment there at 0% interest. These programs have been sabotaged, however, by bureaucrats encysted in second-level positions, who loot the most marginalized and defenseless Indians.

García denounced the central-bank officials who have blocked the funds the Agrarian Bank needs to lend to productive investments in places like Puno at 0% interest. These functionaries, he charged, "served other governments, other ideologies, other social sectors." He admitted that the Constitution obliges him to respect the central bank's "autonomy," but insisted that the central bank respect the rights of the people.

"We want a decisive and different economy," he concluded, "and that is what the peasants of Peru demand."

Far from pulling up stakes and running from the terrorist-infested highlands, García has broached the idea of moving the capital up to the Mantaro valley, over a mile high in the central Andes. While such a move is not imminent, it is a rebuke to the racist prophesy embraced by international communism since the 1920s, that "The Fire Will Descend From the Andes" and push Judeo-Christian civilization into the sea.