

War. José Antonio (as he is popularly known) quickly became a virtual saint among Falangists around the world—with little note taken of the fact that he was a good friend of Britain's Sir Samuel Hoare, a one-time British Ambassador to Madrid.

Today, the Spanish Falange website boasts links to sister organizations in the Americas: Falange Venezolana, Falange Cubana, Falange Socialista de Bolivia, Movimiento Nacional Sindicalista de Chile, Argentina's PPR, Mexico's UNS, Falange Boricua of Puerto Rico, and the American Falangist Party.

This last is a U.S.-based group whose intellectual level is perhaps best exemplified by an article appearing in its magazine *Phalanx* headlined "Commie Cannibals Eat Pygmies." They should not be dismissed lightly, however; they have significant links to "anti-Establishment" militia types in the United States, and to the Miami-based Cuban American National Foundation (CANF), a multimillion-dol-

lar organization closely associated with the likes of Sen. Joe Lieberman (D-Conn.) and other U.S. political assets of the Synarchists.

Today's Spanish Falange admits to having a meager 1,000 members, at best, garnering in the range of 25,000 votes in recent elections. It has therefore moved to establish a formal organizational alliance with Blas Piñar's Fuerza Nueva, which is close to being launched and will be called Frente Español (Spanish Front).

After the above-mentioned November 2002 meeting that brought them together, Fuerza Nueva and the Spanish Falange sponsored a follow-up gathering in Madrid on Jan. 26, 2003, which reportedly drew a crowd of some 3,000. Attending, once again, were "our dear friends and comrades from Italy's Forza Nuova and Germany's NPD, Roberto Fiore and Udo Voigt," as well as delegations from France's Front National, Portugal, Poland, and Bulgaria.

From Ibero-America, a message of support was read from

A Strange Brew, Synarchists in Britain

The British component of the Synarchist International is a entity called Final Conflict-International Third Position (FC-ITP)—the latter component of the name perhaps referring to an unknown form of sexual deviation. FC-ITP was created in 1989, and radiates a considerable amount of international activity through its magazine *Final Conflict*, its website, its interviews with various creatures in this eerie nexus, and its participation in such events as the regrouped Blas Piñar-centered entity in Spain.

FC-ITP portrays itself as "right-wing Catholic" or "integrist Catholic." Its acknowledged forebears are G.K. Chesterton, his cousin A.K. Chesterton, Hilaire Belloc, and their so-called Distributist movement (see articles by Stanley Ezrol, "Seduced from Victory: How the Lost Corpse Subverts the American Intellectual Tradition," *EIR*, Aug. 3, 2001; and "'Traditionalist' Cult Is Roman, Not Catholic," April 26, 2002). It is hard-wired into fascist/neofascist operations and networks. A.K. Chesterton was a close ally of British Fascist leader Oswald Mosley, and founding head of the neofascist British National Party. When G.K. Chesterton died, his papers were given over to Robert Fiore, the head of Italy's Forza Nuova organization.

FC-ITP glorifies fascist groups in continental Europe, such as the Romanian Iron Guard, the Belgian Rexists, and the Spanish Falange. Its U.S. links are to a potpourri of Southern neo-Confederates and "Aryan" racists, as well

as to extremists of the anti-abortion movement, the latter having a known terrorist capability. FC-ITP also has ties into radical elements of the "green/ecology" movement, the "animal liberation" movement, and the mystical-occult "chivalric" (e.g., Tolkien) circuits.

The group advertises itself as "For Faith, Family, and Nation, Against the New World Order." It plays up its supposed affiliation to the patron saint of England, St. George. In the midst of one of its diatribes, FC-ITP stresses that "The Third Position sells (and has sold) works about and by [Romanian Iron Guard leader] Codreanu, . . . Hilaire Belloc, . . . G.K. Chesterton, A.K. Chesterton . . . ["Revisionist" Holocaust-denying historian David] Irving, . . . Tolkien and others. . . . FC has published material on Mussolini and Mosley in an attempt to learn from the Fascist movement of yesteryear (not that the TP are a Fascist movement—it has always been Distributist)."

In its promo, FC-ITP boasts that past issues of *Final Conflict* "have covered such gems as: Leon Degrelle and the Rexist Party; Benito Mussolini and Fascist Italy; . . . Nationalists in the Animal Liberation Front; . . . Romanian Nationalists; Back to the Land activists," and more.

Final Conflict has run interviews with such disreputables as the head of the neofascist German National Party (NPD), Voigt; Gary Yarbrough, of the "Order," the white racist "Aryan" group in the United States; and Massimo Morsello, the sidekick of Roberto Fiore. They feature articles with titles like "José Antonio and the Falange" (a reference to the founder of the Spanish Falange and Franco movement martyr, José Antonio Primo da Rivera), "Codreanu and the Iron Guard," "Resisting the New World Order," "Southern Heritage—the Story of Dixie," and "Hilaire Belloc 1870-1953."—Mark Burdman