



Tomorrow Monday we celebrate the beheading of St. John the Baptist. That's why I will say something about the death of this great saint.

The Gospel says (Mark 6, 17-28) that *it was this same Herod who had sent to have John arrested, and had him chained up in prison because of Herodias, his brother Philip's wife whom he had married. For John had told Herod, 'It is against the law for you to have your brother's wife.'*

We can apply this Gospel to our time and say that John the Baptist represents the Church, whose mission is to give the light of Christ to men so that living according to the true faith and moral, men could save their souls. But the truth preached by the Church is resisted by those who belong to the devil. The divine light infuriates those who want to live in the darkness of sin.

King Herod represents the liberal prelates, especially the Popes since John XXIII onwards, because they live in spiritual adultery. Christ calls adulterers those who abandon God, the true husband of the soul (*Cathena Aurea* in Mc 8, 38). All heresy is, thus, an adultery, for by it we separate from the Truth, which is Christ. The modernism -theological application of the liberalism- is the sewer of all the heresies, as Saint Pius X said, and for being the worst of the heresies, the modernism or progressism is the worst of the adulteries.

As for Herodias, she was furious with him and wanted to kill him, but she was not able to do so, because Herod was in awe of John, knowing him to be a good and upright man, and gave him his protection. When he had heard him speak he was greatly perplexed, and yet he liked to listen to him.

Herodias the adulteress is, according to the former interpreters, the Jewish religion. Proud, ambitious, haughty, arrogant, intriguing, manipulative and cruel woman; she wanted to kill John because he made her see that she was living in sin. Instead of repenting, to remove what separated her soul from God (sin), she sought to remove the holy man who tended to separate her from Herod and the devil.

An opportunity came on Herod's birthday when he gave a banquet for the nobles of his court, for his army officers and for the leading figures in Galilee. When the daughter of this same Herodias came in and danced, she delighted Herod and his guests.

This second woman, daughter of Herodias and stepdaughter of Herod, was called Salomé. As the Church has the holiest Mother who is the Virgin Mary, Salomé is the bad daughter of an equally wicked mother. Is the current heresy, which comes from Herodias, from Judaism, because the dark origins of the modernism could be traced back to the Judaic Cabala. Salome is, then, the conciliar church, poisoned fruit of the synagogue; the sect of the wolves in sheep's clothing, whose heart are the men infiltrated by the devil into the Church: sodomites, marxists, masons, convinced and militant modernists, etc. Salome, instigated by her mother, achieves the beheading of St. John. Likewise, the conciliar church attempts to separate the body, the multitude of Catholics, from Christ, who is the Head of the Church. The name Salome derives from the Hebrew word *shalom*: peace. The coward pacifism is one of the characteristics of the liberalism. How many times have we heard from liberal popes and bishops that the Church is at the service of peace? Peace according to the world, mere absence of wars, dead men's peace, satanic peace of those who want to live calm without being bothered by God. The fateful party in which Salome danced and pleased the guests, is the diabolical Vatican II. Henceforth, the Catholic Hierarchy will not want to conquer the world for Christ, but to please the world, be friendly with the enemies of God and to offer themselves as the wicked Salome.

So the king said to the girl, 'Ask me anything you like and I will give it you.' And he swore her an oath, 'I will give you anything you ask, even half my kingdom.' She went out and said to her mother, 'What shall I ask for?' She replied, 'The head of John the Baptist.' The girl at once rushed back to the king and made her request, 'I want you to give me John the Baptist's head, immediately, on a dish.' The king was deeply distressed but, thinking of the oaths he had sworn and of his guests, he was reluctant to break his word to her.

Herod could have followed the exhortations of Saint John, but he didn't have the courage, he could not exercise his authority and was unable to contradict an evil and stubborn woman. As we said, Herod represents all the current liberal prelates because they live in spiritual adultery, because they want to be friends of the world and worldly people, because they are like inebriated which walk aimlessly, zigzagging among endless contradictions, always hesitating, avoiding the cross; cowards full of fear and human respect; treacherous and disloyal. They are skilled at diplomacy and secrecy, effeminate of ambiguous words, reeds bent by every wind.

And the king, sending an executioner, he commanded that his head should be brought in a dish. And he beheaded him in the prison, and brought his head in a dish: and gave it to the damsel, and the damsel gave it to her mother.

Dear brothers, all Catholics have John the Baptist as a shining example of fidelity to Christ, of this holy catholic intransigence that arises from the authentic charity, from the ardent love to the Truth. Like him, you must want to die rather than to yield on principles, rather than to soften the defense of truth, rather than betray Christ. Let's not forget that this intransigence that God expects from us has an eternal reward. And it also has the promise of being rewarded in this life with the blessed cross, as St. Paul tells us that *anybody who tries to live in devotion to Christ is certain to be persecuted* (2 Tim 3, 12).

But if ... in the manner of modern man, infected with liberalism, St. John had tried to reach an agreement with Herodias or Herod? What if ... to avoid the conflict to get worse, he had spoken about the good works of Herod instead of his sins? What if... he would formulate certain conditions for peace, the first of them, to be released from prison and to keep talking freely? For if he had done something of this, he would have been unfaithful to Christ, would have been a traitor and a coward, would have been equal to Herod and would have been another Judas. St. John the Baptist asks nothing to Herod because the Truth ask nothing to error, neither the light to darkness, nor Christ to Satan. The only thing that would had made peace possible with Herod and Herodias would have been the fulfillment of this and only this demand: to cease the adultery, to end sin, the offense to God. That was exactly the condition that, faithful to the line drawn by Archbishop Lefebvre –new John the Baptist- had put the Society's chapter of 2006 to the adulterous Rome: no agreement without the prior conversion of Rome, without the end of the liberal and modernist adultery.

For being intransigent, St. John died imprisoned by Herod and, for being intransigent, Archbishop Lefebvre died "excommunicated" by the sons of Herod. Now what? Today we see regretfully that the children of Archbishop Lefebvre didn't remain in the holy path of his father, but dragged by a faltering, confusing and ambiguous authority, as Herod, they have chosen to follow the path of the cringing and cowards.

But this is your hour, and the power of darkness (Lc 22, 53). The most unfortunate events which we have witnessed during the last time, show that the SSPX is having more and more of Herod, Herodias and Salome, and less and less of Archbishop Lefebvre, St. John the Baptist and Christ.

May God give us his grace to stand firm in the battle in defense of the Truth, the honor of God, and the souls.

