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## CONSULTATIVE ASSEMBLY

### POLITICAL COMMITTEE

#### Spain

Resolution  
adopted by the Congress of the  
European Movement<sup>(1)</sup>  
at Munich on 8th June 1962

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The Congress of the European Movement, meeting in Munich on 7th and 8th June 1962, considers that the integration into Europe of any country, whether through accession or association, demands that such country possess certain democratic institutions; in the case of Spain and in relation to the European Convention of Human Rights and the European Social Charter, this means:

1. Establishment of genuinely representative and democratic institutions ensuring that government is based on the consent of the citizens.
2. Effective protection of all rights of persons, particularly those pertaining to individual freedom of opinion and the abolition of government censorship.
3. Recognition of the status of different natural communities.

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(1) This text was submitted to the Congress by the 118 Spanish delegates, acting unanimously.

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4. Application, according to democratic procedures, of trade union prerogatives, and of the freedom of workers to defend their fundamental rights, especially by means of strikes.
5. Freedom to organise movements of opinion and political parties, and respect for the rights of the opposition.

The Congress expresses its earnest hope that the solution attained, once these principles have been applied, will enable Spain to be incorporated into Europe, of which it is an essential part. It takes formal note of the firm conviction expressed by all the Spanish delegates attending the Congress, that the vast majority of the Spanish people desire this solution to be brought about in accordance with the laws of political prudence and as speedily as circumstances will permit, aided by the sincere efforts of all, and of their undertaking to repudiate all violence or tolerance thereof before, during and after this action is undertaken.