

others to combat it. As a citizen in combatting it, as a minister in urging others also to combat it. Well we'll continue there then tomorrow.

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to and fro and people studied the Bible and got certain ideas and others reacted against it and gradually senders of particular viewpoints rose here and there. That instead of that, the Council of Trent resulted in a banner being raised, in a definite schedule being laid down which precisely excluded the Protestants and therefore meant that those who would remain in the one organization after that, would be people who were definitely opposed to Protestant ideas. Now of course that doesn't mean that some of those people might not shift their views from time to time, that there might not even in certain areas be a great many who would move to a different viewpoint. But it does mean that there was a definite, established basis of attitude which could be used as a standard with which to rule out such individuals once they began, to keep them from becoming numerous in any particular area and to prevent the coming in of those teachings. It meant a definite unified viewpoint and it was actually a division of Europe into two sections. Before that you ~~was~~ had the Papacy with its claims and you had people with many different viewpoints and the Reformation doctrines rapidly spreading. But this draws a line beyond which Reformation doctrines cannot go unless they break down the heavy barrier of this creed and viewpoint established by the Council of Trent. Yes?

(Student question) The credal statements adopted at the Council of Trent include many of the great central areas of theology. Includes justification for instance, includes various sections of what we would call salvation. That is salvation is a big word. It covers such