teen months, to lay the foundation for a new world renaissance [see article this issue, p. 4].

She demonstrated that the tendency which the Gingrich crowd in the U.S. Congress represents, is the unbroken tradition of the ideas of Nietzsche, the Nazi movement, and the modern-day Green movement. She located the leadership of that tendency today in the Club of the Isles, Prince Philip and the British monarchy. Their aim, she said, is to set the clock back to the pre-Christian era, the era of cults and irrationalism, just as it was the aim of the Nineteenth Century ideologues of the Conservative Revolution to undo the impact of the American Revolution and the Weimar Classical movement, which were continuations of the Golden Renaissance.

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Washington, D.C. Conference
‘Development Is the New Name’

The Schiller Institute initiated a series of conferences on economic development in the nation’s capital on Nov. 30, 1994.

In his keynote address to the gathering, Lyndon LaRouche characterized the results of the U.S. midterm elections as having brought fascists, such as the Conservative Revolution’s Newt Gingrich and Phil Gramm, temporarily to the fore. The American people voted out of rage, without understanding what has gone wrong—since the very policies of deregulation and free trade which people think must be more strongly applied as solutions, are actually the cause of the nation’s decline.

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before the end of President Clinton’s first term is up.

‘We Can Still Fix It’

The key to building a general economic recovery, is the principle that man is created in the image of God. This principle was first introduced into the organization of society in the Golden Renaissance; before the Renaissance, despite the principle’s enunciation as a tenet of the Judeo-Christian religious tradition, 90-95% of mankind continued to be treated as animals, working as bestial labor, and so forth. The high point in the implementation of this principle in statecraft is the U.S. Constitution, particularly the General Welfare clause of its Preamble.

LaRouche then outlined his own history of fighting for crucial development projects through the 1960’s and 1970’s, starting with the Middle East, and proceeding to East-West relations.

“We can still fix it,” LaRouche concluded, if we reach out our hands to the East, while admitting our mistakes, and offer peace through development, we can get out of the crisis. We will see that the Middle East peace process, in particular, is very critical in this regard, since it serves as a bridge to the most populous area in the world—the Asian nations.

Oligarchism Must Be Eliminated

Schiller Institute founder Helga Zepp-LaRouche opened the afternoon session with words of warning: “The crisis of mankind right now is so deep, that the only solution can be what we call a just, New World Economic Order, which allows each country to prosper, each human being to live a decent life. Mankind is all in the same boat, as never before in history.”

The idea to bring together all the forces fighting for development in the world, was sparked, Zepp-LaRouche said, by the United Nations’ September 1994 conference on population and development in Cairo, Egypt, which was really a conference on depopulation.

“The Cairo conference was really quite outrageous, because the enemy of mankind, the oligarchical faction, showed its ugly face with an openness and an arrogance as never before,” she said. In published documents, the U.N. called for world population to decrease from 5.5 to 2.5 billion people.

For years, our warnings about their Nazi-like plans went unheeded, Zepp-LaRouche contintued, but the Cairo Conference changed all that. “It was clear to two people in the world that this represented an absolute branching point in human history”—Lyndon LaRouche and Pope John Paul II. LaRouche and the Pope, independently, mobilized to stop Cairo, and that changed history.

Zepp-LaRouche then identified the evil which the Cairo Conference represented as the same evil that had caused the two world wars of the Twentieth Century. One has to ask the question, she said, how, only fifty years after the end of Nazism, someone would dare propose such outrageous plans for global genocide? That the answer lies in what happened in Eastern Europe after the peaceful revolutions of 1989-90, was illustrated in moving detail by Zepp-LaRouche, as she reviewed the battles fought since 1989 for her husband’s policy of economic development—known as the European Productive Triangle—in the face of the banking establishment’s looting policy, including her own role as the candidate of the Civil Rights Solidarity Movement for Chancellor in Germany’s 1994 Federal elections.

“If Chancellor Kohl had gone on German television and made an address to all the people of Europe on Christmas Eve or Christmas Day 1989, or even as late as May 1990, the whole world would have changed,” she said. “Everybody would have agreed with the vision of an integrated Europe.”

It didn’t happen because every attempt to bring about a just, New World Economic Order was met with assassinations and threats, beginning with Margaret Thatcher’s outrageous charges of a new “Fourth Reich,” and the assassination of Deutsche Bank head Alfred Herrhausen. “The message was clear: Whoever would dare to speak to that, would be assassinated.”

Despite the threats and the fears of politicians, Zepp-LaRouche concluded, the Schiller Institute continued to organize across Europe. “We must build a movement for worldwide reconstruction. We can only survive if oligarchism is eliminated once and for all.”