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LaRouche to U.S. Conference:
‘Rebuild the Nation on
Principles of F.D.R.’



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The strategy for restoring the United States to the principles of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, as opposed to those of Winston Churchill, was the subject of the keynote presentation by Democratic Presidential pre-candidate Lyndon H. LaRouche, Jr., to the Labor Day conference of the Schiller Institute /International Caucus of Labor Committees on September 4-5. LaRouche was introduced by Amelia Boynton Robinson, Vice Chairman of the Institute.

You have no right to be stupid, LaRouche told the audience in his videotaped presentation. You must rise to the level of cognition, in the interest of winning a “system of sovereign nation-states, each governed by a fundamental constitutional principle of the general welfare, and all sharing and understanding that the survival and security of one, depends upon the general welfare provided by all to each.”



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LaRouche’s presentation was then complemented by that of Gen. Harold Bedoya (ret.), former Defense Minister and head of the Armed Forces of Colombia. Bedoya announced that he had come to the United States to win political support

from America for Colombia’s war against the drug trade. But this is not just a matter for Colombia, he stressed. Colombia has been chosen by the international narco-terrorists because of its strategic position, and, if Colombia, which is already being devoured by the terrorists, is destroyed, that fact will represent a strategic threat not only to the rest of Ibero-America, but also to the United States itself.

The second panel of the conference addressed the necessity of “Classical thinking.” As elaborated throughout the

Top left: Lyndon LaRouche keynotes conference by videotape. **Above:** Helga Zepp LaRouche challenges the “continent of the clueless.”

conference, such thinking means an absolute rejection of “bite-sized” slogans and organizing, in favor of exercising the mind to generate and communicate ideas. Ideas, as Gerald Rose and William Wertz stressed, cannot be reduced to “information” or “facts,” but demand constant confrontation and resolution of paradoxes, and the supersession of inadequate hypotheses.

This panel began and ended with musical presentations, First, the Schiller Institute chorus sang

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Conference speakers (clockwise from left): Colombia’s Gen. Harold Bedoya (ret.), EIR economics editor Marcia Baker, Sheila Jones (r.) and Mindy Pechenuk, Gerald Rose.

