LaRouche in Turkey
‘My Job Is To Remove Cheney From Power’

Lyndon LaRouche and his wife, Helga Zepp LaRouche, were invited to Turkey June 13-18 by Yarin (Tomorrow), an independent monthly publication which has a strong orientation to Eurasian development, and which has printed writings by LaRouche over the past year and a half. Yarin arranged for LaRouche to keynote a major conference in Istanbul on June 14, co-sponsored by the Cultural Affairs Department of the Istanbul Municipality, on the theme “Eurasia: New Key for Global Development and Peace,” and another, on the same theme, hosted by the Ankara Chamber of Commerce, in the capital on June 16. In addition, LaRouche addressed the national press in a number of press conferences and interviews, which generated massive coverage.

LaRouche set the agenda of his discussions, from his very first encounter with journalists, who welcomed him at the Istanbul airport for a short press conference. There, and in a short interview on CNN-Turk that evening, LaRouche stated that the current policy of the U.S. Administration was a policy drafted by Dick Cheney back in the early 1990’s, and implemented only thanks to the impact of the events of Sept. 11, 2001. Naming Defense Secretary Rumsfeld, Undersecretary of Defense Wolfowitz, Defense Policy Board member Perle, Cheney’s Chief of Staff Libby, and others, LaRouche stressed that this is a small group of fascists, pushing an imperial policy, based on the threat and readiness to use nuclear weapons.

Maestro Briano Visits Los Angeles

In a city where Mozart’s Don Giovanni is performed sans clothing, where Shakespeare is performed in leather, and where the cultural events of the season are movie premiers with pasty, anorexic movie stars teetering in spike heels down a red carpet (made in China), Lyndon LaRouche’s Presidential campaign has just carried out a cultural coup d’état.

One of the world’s leading voice doctors joined us for four days of intense and demanding work to develop the natural beauty in all of us (and we’re not talking skin tones!).

Maestro José Briano, friend of the Democratic Presidential pre-candidate, “Maestro” Lyndon LaRouche, teaches a full schedule of voice students in Mexico. He joined the LaRouche Youth Movement for four days of voice training in bel canto.

Believe it or not, this Renaissance method of “beautiful singing” is absent from virtually every music conservatory in the country. But, according to LaRouche, it is the only rational way to sing, and that is why Maestro Briano was invited to share his experience and
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