

LaRouche Backs Mexico Against Bankers' Fascism

This message, titled "Sovereignty Yes, No to the IMF's Structural Reforms," was sent from U.S. Democratic Presidential pre-candidate Lyndon LaRouche, to the Nov. 27 demonstration in Monterrey, Mexico.

The crisis that you in Mexico are facing today, is a result of the destructive disintegration of the IMF-led international financial system. As the second leading Democratic pre-candidate for the Presidency of the United States, I have repeatedly warned about the danger of this systemic financial crisis, and how to solve it, as I also alerted the world that the pro-Synarchist bankers today controlling the Bush Administration, would launch wars of aggression around the world to impose their fascist globalist order.

My stated positions on these matters, especially since January 1, 2001, are a matter of public record. No other candidate for U.S. President is qualified to solve this crisis.

If I do not win, then the U.S. and the world will plunge headlong into destruction.

Look at what the policies of these usurious private banking interests have meant for Mexico and the Americas. The debt of the nations of South and Central America is all illegitimate. These countries have already more than paid off their debts. These are artificial debts, imposed by syndicates of private bankers who have used institutions such as the World Bank and the IMF to impose these debts on these countries.

Either we turn the United States around, or Mexico won't exist, the Americas won't exist, and Europe won't exist. This is the choice: either the crisis is solved our way, or there will be no future. The world has used up all the options for limited reforms that, in the past, might have worked. They were not taken, and now we face the current crisis.

It is therefore of importance to publicly state opposition to these IMF policies, as you are doing today. Then we have a chance to win. So I support your efforts to defend your nation from destruction at the hands of the IMF, and look forward to coordinating efforts to solve the broader crisis I have identified.

peso, dragging the exchange rate with the dollar to an historic low, threatening: "Keep Elba Esther in her post, or we will pull the plug on the economy."

Nevertheless, on Dec. 1, after more than ten hours of often-nasty debate at the PRI headquarters, an extraordinary session of the PRI's Permanent Political Commission was convoked to vote upon the petition to oust Gordillo, after a majority of the PRI Congressional delegation, 119 out of 222, demanded that she be removed as party chair in Congress. Gordillo's faction had done everything to keep that meeting from being called, including threatening a split in the party. That threat was backed up by a letter signed by 15 out of 17 PRI state governors, which warned also of a split, should the current leadership be removed. (That letter was organized by the Governor of Veracruz, Miguel Alemán, scion of the old corrupt Wall Street-allied Alemán interests.)

In the dawn hours of Dec. 2, the PRI commission voted to remove Elba Esthérica—hysterical, as she has come to be known—from her Congressional leadership position. The following day, an anti-Gordillo majority now numbering over 130 members, elected Emilio Chuayfett to replace her.

The final battle is yet to be decided, however, as the bankers' boys (Esthérica included) move to carry out their threat to not just split, but "pulverize" the PRI.

That this is the strategy was most succinctly enunciated by George Soros' pet Mexican asset, Jorge Castañeda. A close buddy of Gordillo's, Castañeda has been campaigning to be-

come a 2006 Presidential candidate on the platform that only through radical political "reform," which rips up Mexican institutions, can the final round of Wall Street-IMF economic "reforms" be imposed upon the country. For almost a decade, Castañeda has called for a nationwide social explosion, along the lines of the 1910 Revolution which set off a decade of war in which 1 million people died. Only such an explosion, he argues, can shatter the institutions which hold Mexico together.

Because it served as Mexico's ruling party for more than 70 years, the PRI functions, for better or worse, as one of the nation's key institutions. As soon as the Gordillo ouster vote was known, Castañeda told Radio Fórmula that the Gordillo crisis can be used to split the PRI. Said Castañeda, "With the PRI as it is today, it will be impossible to move anything forward."

However, as LaRouche has emphasized in the Iraq case, the authority of the Constitution of a nation is rooted in the history of the struggle which gave it birth. The continuity of that authority must be renewed constantly, so that the broad base of the population, including the most poor, may reaffirm the fundamental principles embodied in that Constitution. The growing popular mobilization in Mexico, and the rebellion of nationalist political forces against the destruction wrecked by usury, represents the beginning of a new struggle to renew the historic republican legacy which shapes Mexico's political culture.