

## Australia Dossier by Allen Douglas

### Spooks fear influence of LaRouche

*LaRouche's movement is "spreading throughout the bush like wildfire," and Zionists and royalists are furious.*

The London-based magazine *Searchlight*, in its October 1991 issue, featured an attack on the expansion of the political movement in Australia associated with U.S. statesman and political prisoner Lyndon LaRouche. The magazine, a self-described "international anti-fascist monthly," was published for years by a member of Great Britain's Communist Party, and is notorious in intelligence circles as a front for the British Secret Intelligence Service (SIS).

*Searchlight* argues that the "main danger" in the Australian countryside, or "bush," besides "innumerable dangerous insects, spiders," etc., "is its bizarre far-right politics, dominated since the 1930s by . . . the Social Credit movement of the late C.H. Douglas . . . today trumpeted by Eric Butler's Australian League of Rights."

But now, moans *Searchlight*, "The League of Rights' hold over the bush, which has in the past seen the group wield influence in the mainstream rural-based National Party, has been threatened by an imported pest which has wrested control of an important front group—The Citizens' Electoral Councils—from the League, and which is itself now spreading throughout the bush like wildfire.

"The imported pest is the *Executive Intelligence Review* group of convicted U.S. fraudster Lyndon LaRouche, and its 'Bash the Banks' message is gaining considerable support among farmers in recession-battered Australia, being the subject of a major article in the *Melbourne Age* in March this year."

*Searchlight* complained that during a highly successful tour of Australian country towns by American pro-LaRouche organizers Pat and Carol Ruckert in mid-1991, they made "claims that Prince Charles was a freemason and a member of an alleged occult grouping known as the 'Lucifer Trust,' and that his father was an open advocate of genocide."

Those charges, which are abundantly documented, have made some people very nervous.

Australian sources report that the unsigned article was authored by David Greason, a British-born homosexual now employed by the Australian Security Intelligence Organization (ASIO), who does odd jobs for British SIS, the Israeli Mossad, and Australia's organized crime-infested Zionist Lobby.

Greason is now writing a book on the Australian "far right," reportedly financed by the Mossad-linked *Australia-Israel Review*, in which he defends League of Rights founder Butler from charges of sabotage of Australia's war effort in World War II.

It is ironic, but lawful, that Greason and the left-wing *Searchlight* would jump to the defense of Butler, "the leading figure on the Australian far right," and would be joined by a leading magazine for Australia's Zionist lobby in defending the man who wrote a tract called "The International Jew," and whom that Zionist lobby has long otherwise denounced as an anti-Semite. The SIS-run *Searchlight*, the Zionist lobby, and Butler's League of Rights all have the same mother: the British Establishment.

And mother is hysterical that one of her favorite children, and political pawns, is being eclipsed by the LaRouche forces.

The Australian League of Rights was founded by Butler in 1946 to cheer for the British Crown and the British Empire. Though he hides it from all but his closest associates, Butler is a member of the British Israelite cult, which argues that the Anglo-Saxons, not the Jews, are God's chosen people, and that the bloodline of David and of Jesus Christ is embodied today in the British Royal Family.

According to its own statements, the League was founded "to expose and oppose all anti-British propaganda, and actions, irrespective of their origins," and "has distributed hundreds of thousands of brochures outlining the value of the monarchical form of government, in which the Crown plays more than a ceremonial role."

A written constitution, such as the American one, "suggests a static society," says the League, while "the truth is that a healthy society must grow. The Crown is a living symbol of the values upon which Australia was developed, and the royalist believes it is a superior institution than [sic] a written constitution."

The League's anti-industrial economic policies also cohere with the malthusianism of the British Empire and of the British Royal Family. The League's longtime Queensland director, Charles Pinwill, recently attempted to refute the idea of the necessity for industrial growth which was argued in a pamphlet titled "Sovereign Australia," an economic recovery program developed and widely circulated by *EIR* and the Citizens Electoral Councils. "Why develop more industrial capacity, when we have not yet learned how to allow consumers to use our present capacity?" he asked.