
Editorial

Let Us Make History

Lyndon LaRouche provided the following message of good wishes to the fifth-anniversary conference of the Russian organization called the Anti-Globalist Resistance, which convened on April 14.

At first, the wicked turn in U.S. politics which has been led by the partnership of British Prime Minister Tony Blair and the former U.S. Vice-President Al Gore does tend to spread pessimism in many parts of the world. However, we must recognize, at the same time, that the pro-globalization policies of the current U.S.-British alliance are an absolutely unworkable program.

The present world monetary-financial system has entered the terminal phase of an onrushing general breakdown crisis of that system. In the meantime, we see that the Blair-Gore policy is being resisted by a rising commitment to the immediate introduction of programs of development of sources of power based on presently existing, improved designs for nuclear power. In fact, there is no possibility of sustaining civilization globally without this shift to a nuclear-fission and even more advanced modes of generation and application of power.

In fact, it would be possible to escape from the presently onrushing threat of a general monetary-financial breakdown globally, through a return to the kinds of policies which U.S. President Franklin Roosevelt had intended for the post-war world. A sudden and more or less world-wide reform would be required for such a remedy, but this means that the reform must be submitted by a concert of nations built up around leading cooperation among the world's present leading nations: the U.S.A., Russia, China, and India. Without a concert of agreement represented by these four crucial and other nations, the needed reform could not be introduced in a timely fashion.

Therefore, the urgent task of the moment is to build up a working agreement on the most crucial features of such a needed reform. Knowledge of what that reform must include, is a precondition for the will to implement it.

Otherwise, the objective remains essentially that

which President Franklin Roosevelt had intended for the post-war world, had he lived. We require a world composed of respectively sovereign nation-states, united by an understanding of the essential cultural role of the principle of national sovereignties, and the need for cooperation among those nations on common goals and means for raising the level of existence of all parts of the planet, each to contribute in its own way.

There is no guarantee that we will succeed in this, but there is no moral choice for humanity today but to attempt to bring this about. Our discussion of this challenge, and of the means of bringing this change about, should be foremost on our agenda now.

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LaRouche's message reflects his determination that the creation of a Four Nation policy, which brings together the Eurasian bloc of Russia, India, and China, with a United States freed of the albatross of the lunatic Cheney-Bush combination, holds the key to bringing the world out of the current crisis. Through their recent activity, which centers on intensified economic cooperation, even in defiance of the United States' wishes, the three Eurasian nations have indicated their understanding that it is the global economic breakdown crisis, which lies at the root of the world strategic crisis, and that they are determined to deal with it.

However, it must be emphasized that there will be *no* solution without the necessary change in the United States, to permit its collaboration in this effort. Despite their determination to preserve national sovereignty, and a way forward for their people, none of these three nations have the global outlook required to pull together a new monetary system in the interests of humanity as a whole. That outlook lies uniquely in the tradition of Franklin Delano Roosevelt which still resides, however buried, in the political-cultural matrix of the United States.

Indeed, it is only because this is so that the Anglo-Dutch oligarchs are working so hard to *destroy* the FDR legacy, most definitely in the person of the leading representative of the FDR tradition, Lyndon LaRouche.