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From the Managing Editor

The filing of U.S. Senate Resolution 3551, calling for an investigation into the assault on the U.S. consulate in Benghazi, Libya, suggests that this murderous attack is waking up at least some people from the fog induced by the mindless presidential campaign slugfest. The resolution demands an inquiry into whether there was prior intelligence that would have allowed the forecasting of such an attack—on the anniversary of 9/11. Indeed, as our *Strategy* section reports, there was plenty of such “actionable intelligence”—and still nothing was done.

Lyndon LaRouche has re-emphasized his call for the impeachment of President Obama, in the context of this “9/11 Take Two.”

The Obama Administration’s push for war in the Mideast also took a hit from the Iran Project report, covered in *National*. Leaders of the U.S. foreign policy and security establishment weigh the presumed benefits and the costs of a U.S. or Israeli attack against Iran, and present the cold facts, demonstrating that an attack would almost certainly be a strategic debacle.

In *Economics*, Helga Zepp-LaRouche reports from Germany on the Constitutional Court’s capitulation to the creation of a European Stability Mechanism—a permanent bank bailout fund. The inflationary impact of this will now coincide with the Federal Reserve’s decision to crank up the money-presses once again, the “QEIII.” As Zepp-LaRouche points out, Germans remember the effect of such policies only too well, from the 1923 inflation in Weimar Germany.

It’s certainly a grim world situation. Lyndon LaRouche’s *Feature*, “In One Way, or Another: The End of the Oligarchical System,” draws out both the urgency of policy changes, and the directions in which mankind must now think, to launch a new century of economic development and creative breakthroughs.

Finally, we are happy to celebrate LaRouche’s 90th birthday in this issue. As usual when friends are gathered around, LaRouche had a lot to say, and we publish his remarks. We also feature messages of congratulation from friends in other nations, and a review of his decades of policy interventions in Eurasia, Africa, and Ibero-America. The import is perhaps best summed up by the quote from the late Mexican President José López Portillo: “It is now necessary for the world to listen to the wise words of Lyndon LaRouche.”

