

Coverage of LaRouche Charges On Mexico ‘Color Revolution’

Dec. 2—Mexican political columnist Rodolfo Sánchez Mena, in his Nov. 23 syndicated column “Reasons of State,” published a lengthy discussion of the crisis facing Mexico and the various options under consideration by the government over how to deal with it. The article reports that the Nov. 13 edition of Iran’s Press TV program “The Debate,” contrasted “the views of Dennis Small of the weekly *Executive Intelligence Review*, *EIR*, with those of the London leftist Isaac Bigio.” The article notes that “*EIR*’s Small clearly identified the protests in Mexico as a color revolution, promoted by the same international financial interests that were behind the uprisings in Ukraine, or in Egypt before President el-Sisi entered office. Small explained the strategic global battle behind the Mexican protests, the determination to stop Mexico from jumping ship from the international financial system

which is sinking under \$2 quadrillion in unpayable financial derivatives. The intention is to stop Mexico from joining the group of nations headed by the BRICS that are building an alternative system, oriented towards the growth of the productive economy.”

Similarly, a policy statement of the LaRouche Citizens Movement (MOCILA) (see accompanying article) has begun to circulate throughout the country, including at a late-November meeting of the Permanent Conference of Political Parties of Latin America and the Caribbean (COPPPAL) in Mexico City. COPPPAL is an association of center and center-left parties from the region established in 1979 at the initiative of Mexico’s PRI party. This year’s COPPPAL meeting featured a policy discussion among top government and party leaders from across Ibero-America, with some 25 leaders of Asian political parties. One of the topics discussed was the BRICS initiatives for global development. All of those present received a copy of the Schiller Institute’s international petition, “The U.S. and Europe Must Have the Courage To Reject Geopolitics and Collaborate with the BRICS,” as well as a copy of the MOCILA statement.