

dered, but we have to save Italy from terrorism. We have to save Europe from the scourge of terrorism.

Some people want to bring it here.

The same thing is true of drugs: we must fight. You cannot be nice. You cannot say that you have to be nice to such and such a politician who tolerates decrim. No! That is the enemy of my child. That is the enemy of my neighbor's child. That is a person who is condoning the destruction of this country. *That is treason!*

If you don't use harsh, bitter, divisive words and if you don't mobilize hard, divisive action, you'll never clean up the drug problem. You don't do that by sitting back and saying, "Well, I can't do anything. I have to be nice; I have to educate people." If you say that, then you are condoning the problem because you are refusing to use adequate methods to prevent another child from being destroyed...

### How we can win

Can we win? Yes. This country, like other countries, is in the greatest crisis in memory. The parties are falling apart; seventy to seventy-five percent of the people hate Washington and everything it stands for. They hate most city governments, most state governments—and with justification. Sometimes their hatred is a little misplaced; sometimes they blame Carter for things that may be the responsibility of Congress, but nonetheless their attitude is essentially correct.

These people are now moving. They are moving on the question of energy, on many questions. They see our way of life being destroyed. They know there were many faults with what this country did in the sense that it failed to deliver on its promise to many of our citizens. We have to get that train going. We have to make sure that those citizens who didn't get on the train get a chance to get on it. We made a promise to our citizens and the very possibility of delivering on that promise is being destroyed. Those who have, are losing it in the main. And those who didn't quite get it, are being denied the opportunity ever to get it.

The country is angry. The world is angry. It is in such times that the ordinary rules of political life and processes no longer obtain. It is no longer necessary to put up with this. Take the case in Michigan where a school board cleaned out drugs from the school, and the American Civil Liberties Union came in and protested the fact that the school had cooperated with the police department to find the drug pushers and their accomplices among the students. This was considered a violation of civil rights.

Then the school board sent out an inquiry to the parents to see what they thought of the whole business, and, according to the figures I received, they got back 3,000 "we approve" and 12 to 15 "no." That is exemplary of the attitude of most American parents once they are given hope that finally somebody will do something about this. Under these circumstances, it is possible to win.

## Press sees a winner...

**Marietta (Ga.) Daily Journal, July 20, "Labor Candidate Visits Cobb":** Another president named Lyndon?

It's possible, according to Lyndon H. LaRouche, Jr., the official presidential candidate of the U.S. Labor Party, who helicoptered into west Cobb County Thursday. [Mr. LaRouche is an independent candidate—ed.]

"The two-party system is finished," LaRouche said.

"This will be a third party year—the first third party year of any significance since Teddy Roosevelt was elected."

LaRouche held a press conference after helicoptering from Hartsfield International Airport in Atlanta to the west Cobb estate of Mitchell L. WerBell III on Macland Road.

WerBell said he is not endorsing LaRouche, but was meeting with him concerning security which the WerBell organization provides for LaRouche and many other public figures.

LaRouche, 57, is chairman of the U.S. Labor Party and was also its presidential nominee in the 1976 elections, when his name was on the ballot in 26 states. He also appeared on national television on election eve in 1976, warning that the election of Jimmy Carter would lead the nation into nuclear war.

LaRouche said he is pulling together a multiple-party organization, trying to consolidate representatives of all groups into a core of support.

He said he is shooting for \$20 million to \$40 million in campaign funds, but so far has raised "only peanuts."

"But we have to get organized before we can raise the funds," he said.

His strategy, he said, will be to define issues so intensely that it will foul up the "beauty contestant" candidates from the major parties.

"We will stir up a whole nest of issues," LaRouche said. He said he is a serious contender for 1980.

"I'm going to win it," he said. "We're in danger of losing everything we've fought for for the past 200 years."

LaRouche advocates a return to the commitment to technological process. "That's how we became an industrial power," he said, "We have too many services and not enough productivity."

He believes nuclear energy should be expanded, and one of the hottest issues in the 1980 race will be the drug problem.

LaRouche helped establish the National Caucus of Labor Committees in the 1960s, which formed the U.S.

Labor Party in 1973. He has been publicly endorsed by Rolland McMaster, general organizer of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, as well as Dr. William Banks, supreme president of the International Masons and of WGPR-TV, Detroit.

LaRouche said his southern organization is just getting into swing. Regional offices are headquartered in Atlanta.

He campaigns internationally for the application of his political-economic solution to the deepening global depression, particularly in West Germany, where his wife, Helga Zepp-LaRouche, a West German national, is chairwoman of the European Labor Department (the European Labor Party—ed.).

LaRouche carried a cane, but said it was for defensive use rather than assistance in walking, on the advice of WerBell. The candidate says he has been the target of more than one assassination attempt.

LaRouche said former Texas governor John Conally is "the brightest of all the jerks running" for president, but warned, "Don't trust him."

He said the American people "haven't had a decent president since the anarchists shot McKinley."

**St. Louis Globe Democrat, July 27, "Presidential Hopeful Seeks a Miracle":** Lyndon H. LaRouche, U.S. Labor Party candidate for president, startles most people who hear him speak for the first time.

On a campaign visit to St. Louis Thursday, LaRouche said:—President Carter will suffer an emotional breakdown and won't make it to the 1980 election.

—Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance—and not Carter—orchestrated the reshuffling of the President's cabinet last week.

—Former White House Chief of Staff and NATO Commander Alexander Haig as the Republican candi-

date for president will be a good bet to beat Senator Edward M. Kennedy as the Dem. candidate in 1980.

—A world military crisis will be created later this year when a tanker will be torpedoed at the mouth of the Persian Gulf, thus establishing an issue on which Haig can demonstrate his leadership and knowledge.

—"The real issue in the 1980 campaign is 'can middle America pull itself back together and clear that gang at the Council on Foreign Relations out of power in Washington?'"

During LaRouche's visit here, Michael Lady, president of Local 1744 of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union, announced his endorsement of the Labor Party candidate.

LaRouche, who lives in New York City and was reared in New England, says he is aware much of what he says jolts the unsuspecting.

"I realize what I am attempting is unheard of," he said. "If I win, it will be uphill all the way ... a miracle, and it won't be because of me personally, or my credentials, or any media campaign. It will be because of the state of the country."

He says the outcome of the New Hampshire and Iowa primaries next year will be of great importance to his campaign. New Hampshire, the state of his birth, is his early trump card, he says.

"There are two big factors there. The first is the French-Canadian-American population which I believe I can win, and the second is the role of the town hall meeting, which I believe I can turn to my advantage.

"I will tell you this: I will run the Cadillac of the campaign in New Hampshire. If I make a credible showing there, and in Iowa and Puerto Rico, I should be able to attract the 20 million to 40 million necessary for running a competitive campaign with Kennedy and Haig."

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## ...Or fears a winner

**St. Louis Post-Dispatch, July 28, "Third Party Candidate Campaigns for Presidency":** Lyndon H. LaRouche, Jr. is probably criticized less than any other declared candidate for the presidency of the U.S. It's not that LaRouche has fewer enemies, rather it is unlikely that many persons have ever heard of him.

But LaRouche said here Thursday that he is not discouraged by the lack of recognition.

LaRouche, founder of the right-wing U.S. Labor Party, was in St. Louis to build support for his campaign to capture the presidency next year.

His party has nothing to do with organized labor. Instead, its publications often refer to a purported national conspiracy orchestrated by "the Council on

Foreign Relations crowd in and outside of the Carter Administration" and a Zionist lobby supposedly led by the ADL.

LaRouche also strongly supports the expansion of nuclear power plants and considers environmentalists to be "pests." He said he plans to enter some presidential primaries and that voters dissatisfied with the Democrats and Republican parties will turn to him for leadership.

He had no kind words for his competition. He called Carter "a pathetic fool" and variously described other potential candidates as "a smart thief" and "an intelligent Judas." He said that the U.S. is not run by Carter, but by Secretary of State Cyrus Vance.

Asked why he's waging a campaign that even he admits is a long shot LaRouche replied, "because I'm going to win."