
Interview: Lyndon LaRouche

'A peek at the possibility of justice'

On July 7, American statesman and political prisoner Lyndon LaRouche was asked by Mel Klenetsky to comment on a recent appeals court ruling against the Federal Election Commission handling of his 1992 presidential campaign. The interview was on the weekly program, "EIR Talks with LaRouche."

EIR: During the presidential elections of 1992, when you ran for office, you had put forward many of these economic development policies, including great projects, railroad, transportation infrastructure, water infrastructure, and so on. A very interesting thing occurred. The FEC denied you matching funds.

Recently, that decision was overturned. Can you give us some insight into what was going on? What was the FEC doing in the first place?

LaRouche: The FEC was a corrupt agency which was working with my political enemies, the enemies of the SDI [Strategic Defense Initiative], among other things, who were out to do anything they could to injure me, and to injure my chance to have a voice in anything; and so they simply said, "We have the power, we are going to do it."

They were told, "It's illegal." And they said, "We don't care, we're going to ram it through." And they had George Bush's backing, remember, to do that. So they did it.

Now, times have changed somewhat. It went up to higher levels of the Circuit Court; and the Circuit Court, as rightly pointed out in Judge [Stephen] Williams's decision, has shown exactly what we said before: The thing was a completely unlawful, completely subjective, arbitrary piece of nonsense. But it was done.

The same thing can be said about my being put into prison by George Bush and his friends. It's a completely fraudulent, nonsensical piece of information. The judge was corrupt. The judge knew I was innocent, knew the whole thing was a fraud, but he rammed it through.

The Fourth Circuit knew I was innocent, but they rammed it through. The U.S. Supreme Court, particularly [Chief Justice William] Rehnquist, had access to everything to know I was innocent—and he is also, of course, the relevant Supreme Court Justice for the Fourth Circuit; he knew I was innocent. Bush knew I was innocent.

But they all rammed it through, and made it stick for a while. And that is the way things happen.



Lyndon LaRouche campaigning in New Hampshire during the 1988 presidential primary.

What is happening now, is that the idiots like [Sen.] Phil Gramm [R-Tex.] and their policy—I mention Gramm because he typifies what is wrong with the thinking around Washington and among the American people—the American people actually want this so-called budget-cutting operation. They don't know we have approximately the same [number of] government non-military employees we had 20 years ago. What are they talking about, "big government"? There is no big government—not in economic terms. In terms of dictatorial tendencies, yes; but not in terms of economics.

"Big government" is not our economic problem. It is not government spending that is our big economic problem. It is private spending; it's derivatives. It is the whole financial mess. These are the kinds of thoughts we must have, if we want to understand what has been going on, and this is what is involved in this decision.

The decision is: Bit by bit, the truth about the operations against me and my friends, but against me as the chief figure in that, is coming out. That I was right, and because the Soviet government demanded my imprisonment publicly, in the leading Soviet press, as a condition of summit negotiations, the scoundrels in the United States who liked that, ganged up together to support the Soviet government.

Remember that the Anti-Defamation League [ADL], which was a key part of the prosecution, was working directly with the Soviet KGB, in order to attempt to frame me up in various ways, to help further this incarceration.

Well, it all comes out. The ADL was a key factor in the FEC decision. The FEC covered up for the ADL, which committed violations of the law. The IRS covered up for the ADL, which committed violations of the law.

So there is a little bit of change going on these days, and you get a peek at the possibility of justice now and then. And this decision by the Washington, D.C. Circuit Court against the FEC and its shenanigans, is an indication, one glimpse, of the possible peek of justice coming under the pressures of a great crisis.