

General Noriega sends his greetings

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Brothers and sisters at the conference:
From the belly of Leviathan, greetings!

On the 500th anniversary of the evangelization of Indian America, the Empire of the North imposes "a New Order". . . .

And in the name of "a new order" and of "a just cause," the North American empire and its ruler invade the Republic of Panama on Dec. 20, 1989, leaving 6,000 dead without known tombs!

And in the name of "a new order," they dismantle the Armed Forces of Panama and blackmail the armed forces of Latin America!

And in the name of "a new order," international treaties are violated and the signatures of American authorities on official documents are ignored.

And in the name of "a new order," the United States seeks world dominion with its ruler, as if they were the owners of eternity!

And in the name of "a new order," the United States

and its ruler impose their influence and their authority upon the United Nations so as not to agree to respect the rules regarding the emissions of carbon dioxide!

And in the name of "a new order," and in favor of the IMF, they further impoverish the people of Indian, black and mestizo America!

And in the name of "a new order," the United States and its ruler indict, try, and condemn nationalist leaders and patriots and use the courts of justice as a weapon for international political pressure!

And in the name of "a new order," the United States and its ruler do not fulfill, ignore, and violate the treaties of the Geneva Convention regarding the treatment of prisoners of war.

America needs a new diet, to be cleansed, and here it's worth mentioning the reflection of Louise L. Hay: "Let us not perpetuate violence by initiating or throwing people in jail and then forgetting about them. Instead of that, let us encourage our own conscience, self-esteem, and love. The instruments for the transformation are at hand, we only have to use them."

Always on our feet, never on our knees.

For Panama and Latin America the struggle continues. . . .

General Manuel A. Noriega M., Prisoner of War

the baton of Maestro Alfredo Mendoza. Some 35 voices of boys and girls, and teenaged youths, sang a concert, much of it unaccompanied, in four-part polyphony. The first half consisted of music of the Spanish Renaissance, and the second of works of the Spanish colonies in Mexico, Peru, and Venezuela—compositions currently being unearthed in a great research project which Maestro Mendoza later described to the convention-goers in a brief lecture.

Maximiliano Londoño, a Colombian member of the *Benengeli* editorial board, described the life and work of Gottfried Leibniz, the seventeenth-century thinker who so strongly influenced Lyndon LaRouche. Later, Cynthia Rush described the "mercantilist" tradition in Ibero-America, which applied Leibniz's method to the development of national economies in open combat against Adam Smith's free trade, and Dennis Small brought today's Leibnizian project, LaRouche's "Operation Juárez," up to date. Small asserted that the central question in economics is how surplus will be reinvested. As LaRouche writes in his *Science of Christian Economy*, Small went on, it is the creative mental activity of the sovereign individual which becomes the most important physical cause of change in the material economy. Only by combining a unified political combat against the usury-enforcing institutions of the International Monetary Fund, with a

strategy of massive development in high-technology infrastructure, can Ibero-America still be launched into the twenty-first century as an economic superpower with millions of new productive jobs, and the ongoing genocide be reversed. Brazilian nuclear engineer Guilherme Camargo presented the "polygon of integration," which would focus great infrastructural projects in a six-country transcontinental segment of South America around the Amazon and Plata river basins.

On May 21, Warren Hamerman spoke of the case of Lyndon LaRouche's persecution in the United States. He ripped U.S. "Aztec justice" which had cut off the last legal recourse of the imprisoned philosopher to prove his innocence, and gave the further examples of the denial of clemency to death-row inmate Roger Keith Coleman in Virginia, and the abortion of 30 million unborn infants since 1974 in the United States, as further proof of the slide of the North American superpower into barbarity. He ended with a ringing appeal to all to fight for the freedom of LaRouche as well as the continent's other imprisoned patriotic leaders, which was echoed by the entire convention. This intention was expressed in a resolution, along with another resolution voicing determination to unify with the newly liberated European nations and others against the apocalyptic perspectives of the International Monetary Fund and to forge a new, just economic order.