

of the IMF' Forum in León, with the support of Carlos Rojas's El Barzón. . . .

"An American Democrat gave a brilliant exposition about the mercantilism of Lyndon LaRouche yesterday. . . . Dennis Small, associate editor of *Executive Intelligence Review* (EIR), founded by Lyndon LaRouche to spread his philosophy throughout Latin America.

"Protectionism is an economic school founded by the German philosopher Leibniz. It is an alternative different from neo-liberal capitalism and socialism. They oppose the philosophies of Adam Smith and Karl Marx. This school is also known as dirigism or cameralism.

"Small said that NAFTA only benefitted the bankers, and that Lyndon LaRouche . . . 'has headed a fight within the United States and internationally against these destructive policies of the IMF.' He said that LaRouche was the only one

to point out in '92 and '93 that there was going to be a financial debacle in Mexico."

The article also cites Marivilia Carrasco, president of the Ibero-American Solidarity Movement, "which publishes 10,000 issues of a newspaper every fortnight. The Movement supposedly supports itself by donations from its sympathizers. . . . Carrasco explained that protectionism or cameralism consists in giving priority to the productive capacities of each nation, and only on the basis of that development, to promote international trade. . . . Mexico has never been allowed to develop its own industry. . . . In Mexico the current founded by Leibniz and developed in France by the Ecole Polytechnique, had two exponents during the 19th century: 'An industrialist from Puebla, Esteban de Antuñano, in the 1840s, and by politician Carlos de Olaguibel, around 1860-1870, but both efforts were thwarted."

## Mont Pelerin Society: Satan's social doctrine

*The following is the editorial published in a pamphlet by the Ibero-American Solidarity Movement (MSIA), issued in March 1996. The headline reads: "Put an End to Narco-Liberalism! The Mont Pelerin Society: Satan's Social Doctrine." The pamphlet includes a reprint of EIR's Feb. 9 investigation of the Mont Pelerin Society and pseudo-Catholic Michael Novak, as well as the text of proposed legislation to reform the Mexican and world financial system. This draft emergency legislation was published in EIR, Oct. 20, 1995, p. 14.*

"No intelligent human order can be managed on the basis of Christian precepts. A free economy cannot be a Christian economy." These are the statements found in the writings of Michael Novak, the alleged Catholic economist to whom the Mont Pelerin Society pays gushing homage. Founded in 1947 by liberal Austrian economist Friedrich von Hayek, Mont Pelerin is today the primary bulwark of so-called neo-liberal economics. According to Novak, "The only realistic possibility is to build an economy for sinners: the only moral majority."

Novak, who has gained international notoriety with his presumed "religious" justification for the British colonial doctrine of free trade, and who poses as an "adviser to Pope John Paul II," is not only far from representing the social doctrine of the Catholic Church. He is a spokesman for the satanic doctrine put forward at the beginning of the 18th century by Anglo-Dutch oligarch Bernard de Mandeville; that is, that human beings' private vices generate the

public good. All of British imperialism's philosophers and economists—Adam Smith, Jeremy Bentham, Thomas Hobbes, John Locke, Thomas Malthus, et al.—based themselves on this doctrine.

This doctrine underlies all of the neo-liberal measures that Ibero-American governments have imposed over the past decade and a half, at the behest of the International Monetary Fund. It is nothing more than an attempt to justify the financial oligarchy's unbridled greed, and the demand that "economic" practices in which such greed is manifest—drug trafficking, slavery, usury, and George Soros-style speculation—be given free rein, without "State intervention" or "obstacles of a moral nature." From the time of the Opium Wars down to the present, the usurious oligarchy and its drug bankers have always found the Friedrich von Hayeks, Milton Friedmans, and Michael



## Eyes of the world on National Forum

*Below are excerpts from the many messages of support from around the world received at the León Fourth National Forum.*

**Argentina:** Former Cong. Antonio Achem: "We must commit ourselves to put forward and to explain that there is a real alternative to the neo-liberal model, which is leading us to confrontation and destruction. . . . You are an example for all of us Ibero-Americans who share this fight."

Novaks to serve as apologists for their evil.

The survival of the nations of Ibero-America demands the immediate eradication of economic neo-liberalism, Satan's social doctrine. Not only must the neo-liberal measures imposed by [former Mexican President] Carlos Salinas de Gortari and his emulators be eliminated, but the philosophical roots of these policies as well. The fact is that while the postwar financial and monetary system disintegrates, and the nations which neo-liberalism claimed as its greatest successes sink into unprecedented crisis—e.g., Mexico—the majority of our governments insist on continuing to swallow the same poison which already has them with one foot in the grave.

In opposition to Novak and friends, the only viable economic alternative is that which coheres with the laws of physical economy and which, therefore, is congruent with the precepts of Christian morality. As you will read in the pages which follow, it is precisely for this reason that American physical economist Lyndon H. LaRouche has characterized as "Christian economy," those scientific principles which must be adopted in order to rebuild our nations, beginning with the principle that *man is created in the image and likeness of God*. As LaRouche warns, either society organizes its economic activity in accordance with this principle, or it will die, as is occurring right now. This organizing function is the responsibility of the State and its laws, and failure to assume it has paved the way for the gravest financial and economic crisis in history.

As for which practical measures can be immediately implemented, we refer the reader to the bill to reactivate the national economy which appears in this pamphlet. This bill, already known in many places as "the LaRouche plan," is the antidote needed to stop neo-liberalism and return to sanity.

Former Cong. Orlando Luis Gallo: "It is necessary that the work of research and information that you are doing multiply in all our countries, because the plans imposed by the IMF for the looting and impoverishment of our countries are accompanied by brainwashing, to attempt to convince us that there is no other alternative. . . . Your Forum is a banner behind which we should all march. There is indeed life after the death of the IMF."

Luis Alcides Rossi, of the Federation of Agricultural Cooperatives of Corrientes: "May your deliberations reach the entire continent so that Ibero-American solidarity against the International Monetary Fund be increasingly stronger. . . [to] bring about the defeat, once and for all, of the neo-liberal perversity that is destroying the essence of our nations."

**Armenia:** Former Member of Parliament Hrant Khachatrian, president of the Union for Constitutional Rights: "The power of the IMF and its allies is not the big money nor the poor ideas of severe liberalism, [but] the weakness of their opponents."

**Australia:** Citizens Electoral Council national secretary Craig Isherwood: "The evil being done by the IMF can be defeated by a wise, brave, and courageous citizenry. It does not take many people, just courage."

**Brazil:** Cong. Valdir Colatto: "Brazil's agriculture, like Mexico's, because of scandalously high interest rates and the vested interests of the food cartels, is in the gravest crisis in its history. . . . The importance of our mission as farmers—the great and noble one of putting food on the tables of the hungry—might one day be recognized. We pray that it will not be too late."

Mayor Luís Carlos Heinze, of São Borja, Rio Grande do Sul, Brazil, who led a protest tractorcade through Brasilia in July 1995: "I have the conviction and the certainty that your meeting is important for agriculture in all of Ibero-America. The problems that afflict you and that keep you vigilant and united, are the same ones that afflict and concern the producers in my municipality and in all of Brazil. . . . Brazilian producers believe, as you do, that growing food is a patriotic activity and an issue of national sovereignty. If we don't produce what we consume, we will always be a dependent people. Governments cannot promise abundant and cheap food to the people, if production is not increased, and production cannot be increased if the producers are not protected."

**Colombia:** National Agrarian Federation (FANAL) president Orlando Jiménez Barrios, and secretary general Apolinar García Caraballo: "The national economy is a matter of national security."

Rito Ariel Martínez, vice president of the National Peasant Association of Colombia (ANUC): "We are pleased to be in contact with organizations that are seeking to advance and coordinate actions of continental interest, that are seeking alternatives to overcome problems that are common to us all . . . since they stem from the same global policies."

Pedro Rubio, of the United Federation of Workers of Bo-