

Train solicits another smear against LaRouche

by Jeffrey Steinberg

Two weeks ago, *EIR* alerted its readers to a new round of slanders in the works against Lyndon LaRouche under the auspices of Wall Street investment counsellor and neo-conservative guru John Train. The story reviewed the hundreds of pages of evidence currently pending before the U.S. Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals proving that Train, in league with U.S. government agents from the FBI, Internal Revenue Service, and the Reagan-Bush "secret parallel government" of Oliver North, Richard Secord, et al., had orchestrated a media smear campaign to buttress a string of government frame-up prosecutions beginning in April 1983.

Since that date, every slander against LaRouche by major American news outlets has been a product of the illegal government-allied Train "salon." The suppression of the evidence of the illegal Train-led effort during a federal civil suit brought by LaRouche against NBC-TV and the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith (ADL) in 1984, and during every subsequent federal and state prosecution of LaRouche and his political associates, constituted a grave fraud upon the court. Included in six volumes of evidence on file with the Fourth Circuit, much of it obtained from government files, is proof that from the very outset, government prosecutors knew that LaRouche and all his associates were innocent of all charges of which they were accused. By suppressing that evidence and unleashing the Train slander mill, LaRouche's enemies within the Henry Kissinger-McGeorge Bundy "Eastern Establishment," in London and in Moscow, were able to throw LaRouche and a score of associates into federal and state prison with sentences ranging from six months to 77 years.

'Worthless' magazine

The latest slander, instigated by Train as soon as word got out that Lyndon LaRouche was to be released from federal prison in January 1994, is a regurgitation of the same old trash manufactured by the Train salon and peddled by federal and state prosecutors throughout the second half of the 1980s.

Worth, a glossy monthly magazine pitched to an audience of yuppie "personal investors," devoted eight pages in its July-August 1994 issue to a slander of LaRouche by contributing editor Christopher Byron. Byron was recently dumped by *New York* magazine, reportedly because a series of stories he penned on the downing of Pan Am Flight 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland, later turned out to be rife with false informa-

tion. Those stories included several snide references to LaRouche.

Byron's latest product, however, is vintage Train salon. Among the "authoritative" sources drawn upon by Byron were: the ADL; the Cult Awareness Network (CAN), a nationwide kidnap-for-hire ring that has been a target of a string of federal and state prosecutions from Oregon to Virginia; former Loudoun County, Virginia Sheriff's Lt. Donald Moore; Virginia state prosecutor John Russell; and a string of witnesses whose perjured testimony in federal and state court is now the subject of briefs before the Fourth Circuit. Every one of the Byron sources had formerly been involved in the Train salon.

Since Byron submitted his final version of the story to his editor at *Worth*, one key source named in the story, Donald Moore, pled guilty in federal court in Alexandria, Virginia to complicity in a CAN-organized kidnapping attempt. Moore was earlier tried and acquitted in a kidnap plot against Lewis du Pont Smith, a LaRouche colleague and heir to the du Pont family fortune.

Byron openly admitted to an *EIR* reporter in May that the ADL's Mira Lansky Boland, a major player in the Train salon sessions and a de facto member of the federal "Get LaRouche" prosecution team in Alexandria, Virginia, had provided him a road map of "sources" for his story.

Train himself is involved with *Worth* as a financial columnist; and a recent Train book, *The New Money Masters*, contains a lengthy chapter lionizing the investment acumen of *Worth's* senior contributing editor Peter Lynch. Other investment "wizards" praised by Train include George Soros, who is involved in looting half the economies of the former Soviet Union and eastern Europe and who repeatedly has been a target of investigation by the Securities and Exchange Commission over the years for insider trading scams.

Peter Lynch, Train's fellow *Worth* columnist, works out of the Boston offices of Fidelity Investment Corp., a mutual fund conglomerate that manages \$460 billion in assets and launched *Worth* magazine as an in-house publication in the mid-1980s. Fidelity funds account for more than 12% of the daily trading on the New York Stock Exchange. Fidelity took *Worth* commercial several years ago in a deal with NBC-TV, whose cable network, CNBC, airs a nightly half-hour "news" broadcast trumpeting *Worth* magazine.

But all the NBC air time, and all the Train-solicited LaRouche-bashing in the world won't put the world financial and monetary system back together again; and *Worth* magazine, along with its parent firm, may very soon be changing its name to *Worthless*.

In a brief lapse into candor at the outset of the LaRouche smear piece, author Byron betrayed his and John Train's quiet hysteria over the plight of the money system when he noted that LaRouche "sometimes sounds thoughtful, as with his calls for an investment tax credit and a 1% tax on certain Wall Street trades."