



Success or Failure, the Cause of This Summit is What is Important for the Future

June 11—It is becoming more and more clear—to the great pain of all denizens of the old, “liberal” Atlanticist order—that President Donald Trump is fully breaking from a Europe dominated by British geopolitics, to engage the United States with Asia. Asia is being catalyzed by China's Belt and Road Initiative to the forefront of the future—space and science breakthroughs, great projects of modern infrastructure, elimination of poverty. President Trump, who for two years has fought British Intelligence's campaign to get him out of office, is now rejecting every London-spawned scheme to line him up in confrontation with China and Russia, and is looking to great-power cooperation with Asia. This has brought him to the extremely difficult attempt to end Korea's 70 years' war. Russian President Putin is not the only one publicly to notice that the failed Quebec G7 meeting was not broken up simply by a fight over tariffs. Trump at the very same time was reaching out for summits both to Prime Minister Abe of Japan and to Prime Minister Conte of Italy's euroskeptic new government. Both emphasize cooperation with Russia and China, and a focus on creating credit institutions to build new infrastructure throughout Eurasia. So does Trump for the United States. Compared to the G7's empty arrogance, the simultaneous summit, this weekend, of the Shanghai Cooperation Organization in Qingdao, China, representing 3.1 billion people, was more vital. And that is not to mention the very crucial Korea summit for which Trump was leaving—and in which the “big European powers” showed no interest at all. By contrast, even as the President was in the air, Prime Minister Abe, China's President Xi, and Russian Foreign Minister Lavrov were all weighing in with

offers to participate with the United States and South Korea, in consolidating denuclearization and peace through development on the Korean Peninsula. This is “the impossible” that Trump is trying to achieve. Helga Zepp-LaRouche's Schiller Institute was at the same time holding a major New York City conference with other leading figures pushing for a long-prevented summit of President Trump with President Putin, aiming at peace and development in Southwest Asia. The Institute will follow that with a broader conference in Germany later this month, on engaging Europe—at least all of it that is willing to trade stagnation for success—in the Belt and Road Initiative of China and in the development of Southwest Asia and Africa. Mrs. LaRouche said today that the involvement of China (and now of Japan) in following through the Trump-Kim summit, is extremely hopeful for the new paradigm of economic and cultural progress for which the Schiller institute is working. If successful, she said, this Trump-Kim summit process will be a game-changer; if it fails, we will have to deal with that reality. And, she pointed to the warnings now coming from many expert sides, that the danger of a new financial crash, at least as bad as that of 2007-08, is looming over the trans-Atlantic and developing countries. That is the real threat to the prospect for great-power cooperation and rapid economic progress, which President Trump clearly sees when he turns toward Asia. Lyndon LaRouche's “four new laws” proposal, beginning with Glass-Steagall break-up of the biggest Wall Street and London banks, was drafted in 2014 to avoid that collapse and bring on new breakthroughs in productivity and productive employment.

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