

French Globalist Want to Tax U.S. & Rest of World



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<http://66.37.211.229/archives/articles/2003/4/7/144301.shtml>

Wes Vernon, NewsMax.com
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WASHINGTON - Globalists have plans for reigning in the United States after the war with Iraq. Their weapon: a worldwide tax to punish wealthy (i.e., successful) countries and correct an "unequal distribution of the natural richness."

In an article in the Paris newspaper *Le Monde*, Olivier Giscard d'Estaing, identified in a Google translation as a president of "the Committee of Action for a World Parliament and French section of the European League of Economic Cooperation, calls for an international tax system based on a nation's gross national product."

Pointedly, the article is titled "After the War." One can read into that a not-so-subtle implication that the president of the United States has dared to defy his betters in France and Germany and led his country into a war just because his countrymen were threatened with weapons of mass destruction. Time to use the tax hammer to take those Americans down a few notches.

A little over a year ago, on March 16, 2002, NewsMax.com warned, "World government is pounding on our door (<http://www.newsmax.com/archives/articles/2002/3/15/170604.shtml>) and demanding that the U.S. surrender its sovereignty and let the United Nations take over our lives. Worldwide taxes would be imposed by people in far-off lands elected by no one."

At the time, we exposed an organization envisioned as a "Global IRS," called Economic Security Council (ESC). The worldwide, so-called Tobin tax has been on the agenda of the globalists for decades.

Henry Lamb, chairman of Sovereignty International, has said ESC is intended as a vehicle for formulating the global tax.

In *Le Monde*, d'Estaing calls for a world tax on three sources: oil production, exports of armaments, and air transport and intercontinental maritime traffic.

The Frenchman says transport is a privileged tool that pollutes. This caricature of air travel as a destructive tool of the idle rich will surprise those in free-enterprise economies who see this conveyance as a means of enabling them to earn their living, conduct commerce and contribute to the economies of their societies.

Countries whose socialist systems lead to double-digit unemployment might have a hard time understanding that. It would also be news to the airlines, which are in dire straits, especially since 9/11.

NewsMax.com has warned repeatedly that some high-tax nations of Europe are looking for ways to punish the United States for creating a prosperous society by encouraging the individual to strive for success as far as his talents and ambition can carry him.

D'Estaing concedes that convincing the rich countries (i.e., you-know-who) that they should be fleeced by a global taxing authority through the United Nations will be a hard sell. But he says it

is necessary in the interest of social justice, and correcting past imbalances.

It is noted by d'Estaing and by others whom we have cited in the past that the Tobin tax would surely strengthen the United Nations, even as its recent failures to disarm Saddam Hussein strengthen arguments questioning its value and even the need for its existence.

This move comes at a time when patience in this country with the U.N. is wearing thin. H.R. 1146, as NewsMax reported last week, is picking up support on Capitol Hill. Sponsored by Rep. Ron Paul, R-Texas, it would get the U.S. out of the U.N. and the U.N. out of the U.S. (<http://www.newsmax.com/showinside.shtml?a=2003/4/2/222034>)

Even some internationally minded figures such as author-analyst Bill Kristol are willing to consider that proposal.

Day 12 - Chapter 5 - The Reformation - Continued
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