



# The President is Ending the Policy of 'Perpetual War' —

## Now the American People Have to Replace It

December 24, 2018—U.S. establishment figures and media are hysterical over the resignation of Gen. James Mattis as Defense Secretary. But it is President Donald Trump's policy actions that matter, not the degree to which his Cabinet and other appointees, or his "fellow" Republicans in Congress, agree with him.

Withdrawal of American troops from Syria and Afghanistan is one of those things the American people who elected Trump President hoped, against hope, that he would do.

Those troops have been fighting "the perpetual war" on behalf of British geopolitical designs and regime-change desires since 1991, at the cost of great destruction of life and treasure in Southwest Asian countries, and death and demoralization of American service personnel and their families. The many trillions in war expenditures have strengthened a "military-industrial complex" which has neglected productive investment in the U.S. economy. The threat of escalation into nuclear confrontation with Russia, has grown constantly.

As Sen. Rand Paul stated this morning, "It should not be the job of America to be replacing regimes all over the world.... The people want the troops home."

President Trump is clearly considering another step that will drive "failing Wall Street" and its City of London seniors into fury and chaos: downgrading the authority of the Federal Reserve Bank and its current chair.

Federal Reserve policy has been a bubble and collapse-inducing disaster at least since the appointment of Alan Greenspan chairman in 1987 and Greenspan's personal crusade to destroy the Glass-Steagall Act on behalf of Wall Street. The Fed's supposed independence and authority to "run the U.S. economy," in the view of cowering Members of Congress, has grown in proportion to its repeated failures and financial crashes.

Across the trans-Atlantic world are now seeing eruptions of "the yellow vests," spreading popular protests against the austerity policies of the decades in which the Fed and other major central banks have ridden herd over governments.

President Trump's extremely bold action under fire, to end British-instigated "perpetual war" — before it becomes world war — means that now it is the American people who have to act. His potential, even bolder fight with the Federal Reserve increases the stakes, for Americans, of an extraordinary moment.



*Family members welcome Oklahoma Army National Guardsmen at the Armed Forces Reserve Center in Norman, Okla., April 29, 2017, as the soldiers return from a nearly yearlong deployment to the Middle East. Army National Guard photo by 1st Lt. Leanna Litsch*

They must shake off the befuddlement of a popular culture of violence, drugs and victimization. They are called on to lead, and to make a new policy.

If the President's actions end the hated perpetual war, and challenge the discredited Federal Reserve, what will the new policies be? President Trump does not clearly know, and he is putting himself in the direct line of fire of an enraged Anglo-American "imperial" establishment which will kill to get him out, or use the legal assassin, Special Counsel Mueller.

Moreover, another financial crash is threatening now. That demands the immediate reinstatement of Glass-Steagall in America and Europe to stop another bailout disaster and economic collapse.

The organizing of the Schiller Institute and LaRouche Political Action Committee point the way. Lyndon LaRouche has proposed four actions as a package, including Glass-Steagall and a new national credit institution, used for high-technology infrastructure investments and "Apollo Projects" in space fusion energy development.

Become familiar with these potential policies and how they can be implemented. Study the agreements for new productive investments the United States could now make with the countries President Trump whose leaders has wanted to work with, particularly China, Russia and India.

Along with perpetual war, we can end the perpetual loss of industry and productivity, and replace it with a new policy of economic development and peace.