



FDR's "Four Policemen": The Globalist Blueprint for Endless War and American Subjugation

It is time to expose the truth about Franklin Delano Roosevelt's so-called Four Policemen plan — a sinister scheme concocted by the globalist cabal surrounding the 32nd president to permanently shackle the United States to a role of international enforcer in a world government order. Far from being a noble vision for peace, FDR's "Four Policemen" was the original blueprint for what would become the United Nations — an unelected, unaccountable body of internationalists dedicated not to liberty, but to global control.



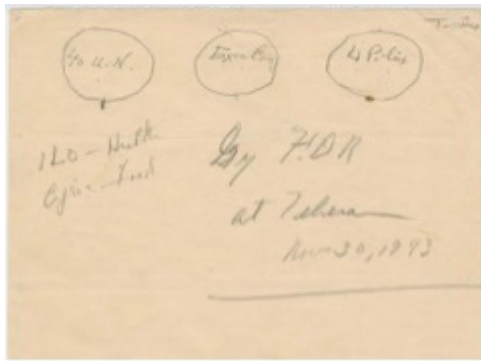
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Franklin Delano Roosevelt

In the midst of the Second World War, even before the guns fell silent, Roosevelt and his cadre of globalist advisors — including Soviet sympathizers such as Alger Hiss — were laying the foundation for a postwar "New World Order." The heart of this plan was what FDR euphemistically called the "Four Policemen": the United States, Great Britain, the Soviet Union, and China. These four powers, according to Roosevelt, would act as the guardians of peace, responsible for policing the globe and suppressing any acts of aggression through military might.

Let that sink in: Roosevelt — hailed by modern progressives as a champion of democracy — openly proposed that a small clique of global superpowers should wield exclusive authority to intervene in the affairs of nations, impose sanctions, deploy military force, and determine which conflicts were worthy of attention. Sovereignty? An outdated relic. Consent of the governed? Irrelevant. In FDR's globalist gospel, only the self-anointed "policemen" mattered. Here's a reference to the scheme, in FDR's own handwriting:



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Rejection of the Founders' Plan

This plan, born in the minds of men who detested the founding principles of the American Republic, was not some harmless idealism. It was an outright rejection of George Washington's warnings against foreign entanglements. It was the antithesis of the Jeffersonian vision of a free and independent republic, trading with all and entangling with none. And it was the seed that would blossom into the tangled, tyrannical bureaucracy of the United Nations.

Seed of World Government

Roosevelt's vision wasn't merely theoretical. He and his secretary of state, Cordell Hull — another globalist in the fold — actively lobbied for the creation of a permanent international institution that would enshrine the "Four Policemen" as the enforcement arm of global governance. The result? The United Nations Charter, drafted in no small part by Alger Hiss himself, and signed in 1945 in San Francisco.

The consequences of FDR's scheme have been catastrophic. Since the founding of the UN, the United States has acted as the world's chief enforcer — not of liberty, but of the ever-changing dictates of the so-called international community. Our troops have been sent to Korea, Vietnam, Somalia, Bosnia, Iraq, Afghanistan, Libya, and dozens of other countries — under the pretext of "maintaining peace" or "protecting human rights."

But who gave these international busybodies the authority to override our Constitution and commit our sons and daughters to die for causes that serve neither our security nor our liberty? Roosevelt's "Four Policemen" doctrine was nothing less than an attempt to impose a permanent global garrison state — with America footing the bill and bleeding the lives. The Founding Fathers would have recoiled at the idea that the United States should play global cop, judge, and executioner. They believed in national independence, not international entanglement; in self-government, not supranational global government.

Restore American Noninterventionism

Yet thanks to FDR and the internationalists who followed in his footsteps, we now live in a world where American foreign policy is dictated not by constitutional mandates, but by international treaties, UN resolutions, and NGO pressure. We've traded Lexington and Concord for Kabul and Kyiv. And we've sacrificed the wisdom of Washington for the hubris of Wilson and Roosevelt.

The American people must awaken to this betrayal. FDR's "Four Policemen" was not a plan for peace — it was the framework of perpetual war. It was the beginning of the end of American sovereignty. And if we are ever to reclaim our Republic, we must sever our ties to globalist institutions and reject forever



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the role of the world's policeman.

Let the United Nations crumble. Fire the Four Policemen. And let America once again be a free and independent country — at peace with most countries, but entangled with none.

If you agree that the United States should withdraw from the UN, go to jbs.org/un/ and join us in persuading the president to end our monetary and military support of the New World Order.

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