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*Ears ringing from the battle fire.
The tired warrior aims a little higher.
The black falcon or the little sparrow.
The healing light or the flash of the barrel.*

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—*War of Man* by Neil Young

Neil Young may not have been completely right.

There are most definitely winners in the wars of man. But the winners are not nations or armies or soldiers.

The winners are bankers, industrialists, and weapons manufacturers. And during the twentieth century, using the power they wield over governments, they have perfected the scam.

They induce nations to create justifications for conflicts. They outfit and finance the militaries to fight them. They get taxpayers to foot the bill. And they score the profits.

The current big winners profiting from the spilling of blood in Iraq are Halliburton (Vice-President Dick Cheney's former employer) and its subsidiary Kellogg, Brown, and Root, and Bechtel, for which Donald Rumsfeld failed in his attempts to induce the Iraqi government in 1983 to allow the company to construct an Iraq-Jordan oil pipeline.

Some other Bechtel employees number former Secretary of State George Schulz, former Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger, and former CIA director William Casey.

It was no different during the Second World War.

In *George Bush: The Unauthorized*, co-authored by Webster Tarpley and Anton Chaitkin, it is stated:

“On Oct. 20, 1942, the U.S. government ordered the seizure of Nazi German banking operations in New York City which were being conducted by Prescott Bush.

“Under the Trading with the Enemy Act, the government took over the Union Banking Corporation, in which Bush was a director. The U.S. Alien Property Custodian seized Union Banking Corp.'s stock shares, all of which were owned by Prescott Bush, E. Roland “Bunny” Harriman, three Nazi executives, and two other associates of Bush. . . .All of the capital stock of Union Banking Corporation, a New York corporation, and Nazi interests in the Silesian-American Corporation, long managed by Prescott Bush and his father-in-law George Herbert Walker, were seized under the Trading with the Enemy Act on Nov. 17, 1942. In this action, the government announced that it was seizing only the Nazi interests, leaving the Nazis' U.S. partners to carry on the business.”

In an expose entitled “The Unholy Alliance,” which appeared in the May 1976 issue of *Penthouse*, author Thomas De Baggio detailed the profit-making activities of DuPont and General Motors as they related to the Second World War. The fact that this article had to appear in a publication such as *Penthouse* is a clue to the attempted suppression of this information.

De Baggio wrote that DuPont handed over to IG Farben—Hitler's explosives and chemical supplier—the research to allow Farben to make Freon, nylon, and synthetic rubber.

DuPont also disguised Farben patents as its own to prevent them from being seized as alien property.

Dupont purchased \$2 million worth of Farben stock, and Farben returned the favor by owning nearly \$1 million in Dupont stock.

Interestingly, Farben, for which John Paul II—then known as Karol Wojtyla—once worked, was dissolved into three companies that surfaced in the United States: Bayer, BASF and Hoechst.

On the Dr. Rath Health Foundation website (<http://www4.dr-rath-foundation.org>), it is stated:

“The Nuremberg War Criminal Tribunal convicted 24 IG Farben board members and executives on the basis of mass murder, slavery and other crimes against humanity. Amazingly, however, by 1951 all of them had already been released, continuing to consult with German corporations. The Nuremberg Tribunal dissolved the IG Farben into Bayer, Hoechst, and BASF.

“Today each of the three daughters of the IG Farben is 20 times as big as the IG Farben mother was at its height in 1944, the last year of the Second World War.

“More importantly, for almost three decades after the Second World War, BASF, Bayer and Hoechst (now Aventis) each filled its highest position, chairman of the board, with former members of the Nazi [party].”

General Motors didn't do too shabby, either.

In “The Unholy Alliance,” De Baggio wrote that GM sold cars and trucks behind enemy lines. In addition, GM—through its Opel subsidiary—built military cars, trucks, and heavy commercial vehicles.

“The vehicles produced at Brandenburg became, in the words of an American intelligence report, ‘the backbone of the German Army transportation system.’”

De Baggio's article quotes Field Marshall Hermann Goring in a memo to the automakers that “‘the fortification of the western frontiers could not have been carried through if American units had not been reverted to. These American cars had met all the expectations placed in them.’ Ford and GM produced the bulk of the trucks for the Nazi military.”

The declassified documents De Baggio accessed to write the article “cast light on the hidden recesses of American corporate activity in times of international tensions. They show the actions behind the business axiom formulated by Pierre du Pont, the patriarch of the modern American corporation. We cannot assent to allow our own patriotism to interfere with our duties' to achieve ‘reasonable profits for our stockholder.’”

In De Baggio's last paragraph, he writes, “That it has taken this long to even begin tentative discussions about the problem is a measure of corporate power as much as it is an indication of the complexity of the issue.”

De Baggio wrote those words 31 years after the close of the Second World War. Nothing of substance had been done up until that time; however, in the 30 years since the article appeared, something worse than nothing has been done.

Globalization is breaking down borders and sovereignties of all nations and supplanting their laws in favor of international legislation, regulation, and judiciary.

The multinational corporations owned by the global elite are fast making the most propitious environment possible for their international commerce, but that doesn't bode well for the individual citizen or worker of any nation.

In essence, when the corporations have become The State, we the people will find ourselves enslaved by a New Feudalism that promises to be far worse than the version associated with the Dark Ages.