Bomb target Norway

About Norwegian political history in a tragic background, the background to the Norwegian fascism. Militarism and nationalism are the prerequisites for fascism.

By Holger Terp

Norway is a rich complex country with a small wealthy militarist and nationalist upper class, a relatively large middle class and a working class.

The little known Norwegian militarism has always been problematic. It would have censorship, war with Sweden, occupy half of Greenland, was opponent of a Nordic defense cooperation, garden Norway into NATO and EEC, would have plutonium and nuclear weapons, as well as, monitor and controlling political opponents, including the radical wing of the labor movement, pacifists and conscientious objectors. And they got it pretty much as they wanted it.

One example is the emergency law or emergency laws, a common term for five laws adopted by the Storting in 1950, which introduced stricter measures for acts that are defined as treacherous in war, and also different measures in peacetime, such as censorship of letters, phone monitoring etc.4

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This Norwegian surveillance of political opponents starts already before the occupation as stated in guidelines for police surveillance service provided by the Justice department, 6th July 1937, a period when the Nordic police organizations worked closely together with the German secret police Gestapo within the framework of the International Criminal Police Commission, now Interpol, which was established in 1923. Presumably the political surveillance and censorship in our brother country roots in history to the Danish-Norwegian double monarchy. Another example is the protection instruction or beskyttelsesinstruksen, a royal decree from 1972, which regulates what are to be kept secret for reasons other than those relating to national security, and at what level.

The third example is the Norwegian conscription laws.

The military-industrial complex in Norway during and after throughout the Cold War has worked closely with specially USA and UK. This military and political history of Norway is completely parallel with development in Denmark Sweden and in much of Western Europe throughout the period. The three Nordic countries were a well-anchored aircraft carrier close to the Soviet Union with U.S. bases, military (and nuclear) installations and weapons from Greenland and northern Norway down to Bornholm. And so the countries still are even if the main enemy the Soviet Union and its allies are disappeared in the meantime with the inevitable result that the region is now is flowing with all kinds of weapons and a weapon culture and a the culture of violence spreading in several community directions. The official Norway is one of the world's 15 largest importers of large weapons and the private Norwegian arms industry is one of the world's largest arms exporters.

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7 Tarjei Kidd Olsen: Talking Peace, Exporting Weapons. OSLO, Jun 4, 2008 (IPS) - Peace builder Norway is the world’s seventh largest exporter of weapons and ammunition, according to recent figures.
The War Party's influence in Oslo and surroundings culminates with the direct military support to the U.S. wars in the Middle East and North Africa. Dared anyone to come with serious criticism of the Norwegian militarism, it was judged to be stretched to the border with treason. It is not very well known picture of Norway, but this whole development is connected with the terrible Norwegian war experiences during the second World War, when cities were bombed, ships were sunk, and the people were starving. The Norwegian politicians linked to the liberators in their post-war politics.

The Norwegian Labour Party and its youth section was anti-militarist from the start in 1887 until the First World War as well as the other parties in the Second Socialistic International. The communist revolution in Russia in 1917 had a major influence on Labour Party policy, especially after long, almost wearing, discussions and lot of party splits in the first half of the interwar period with the radical leftists and communists on attitudes to Comintern (or the Communist International) and Moscow. Only in 1928 the Labor Party can form its first government.

The General Staff Intelligence Service began monitoring the policy shortly before the first World War (1914-1918). The staff was during the war concerned about two things: labor movement growing influence and the problem of whether the conscript soldiers who came from this social class also was reliable enough: would they organize themselves as political soldiers, strike and form syndicalism inspired soldiers and workers councils the same way as happened in Germany in the Soviet Union and Finland, where even was the civil war? The fear proved well founded. The first Norwegian workers' was established on 18 December 1917 in Oslo. There are registered a total of 91 workers' councils across the country in 1918, according to Harold Fagerhus Anarchism and syndicalism in Norway operation through 150 years from 2004. This was an important driving force behind both the spontaneous demonstrations in the capital and the cost of living demonstrations in the next year.

The label, whose motive originates from 1912, was banned in the spring of 1914, i.e. before world war broke out.

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8 See the references to Norway in Terp, Holger: Goliath vs David: A short history of the fight against organized peace work, the Danish Peace Academy, 2010.
Norway was, like Denmark, neutral during the war, and this implied a obligation to maintain neutrality with a military defense, the war party took the opportunity to limit democracy: laws against anti-militarist agitation came in 1914 and a law on the control of postal and telegraphic dispatches came one year later. The bourgeoisie and militarism enemy within the state should be destroyed (the Norwegian army has only been used for direct individual times against the Norwegian people, the Lofthus revolt in 1787 against peasant demonstrations of 1818 and against the Thranite movement 1849-1851). Foreign agitators were deported by of a tightening of immigration policy and the Alien Office was created within the Crime Police in 1915.

So it is nearly 100 years ago that the Norwegian authorities begin to develop tools to oppress its own people, but it has nevertheless not prevented Norwegians to organize themselves socially and politically as evidenced by the following provisional directories that can be used for a general introduction to Norwegian conditions and to send solidarity and sympathy statements on top of the fascistic misdeeds last week:
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• Centre Party, 1920-.
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• Conservative Party
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• Freedom Party, 2001-?
• Freedom Party Against the EEC Union, 1993-1997
• Future for Finmark, 1989
• Galactic Party
• Generation Party
• Horten’s Party, 1999-2003
• Immigration Party
• Independence Party, or the Danish Party, 1814-?
• Intelligentsia Party
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10 Drawings from the Golden Age: The Danish newspaper cartoonist Anton Hansen called the postwar black satirist. Saturday opens an exhibition of 106 of his drawings in the Stack House, 2003.
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• Marxist-Leninist Association
• Marxist-Leninist Front
• Marxist-Leninist Groups
• Marxist Working Groups
• National Electoral Party, 1981
• Moderate Liberals, 1888-1906 later part of the Conservative
• Møre Fishermen- and Smallholder Party, 1933-1936?
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• National Democrats
• National Legion, 1928
• National Party
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• Natural Law Party, 1993-2004
• New Future Coalition Party, 1993-1998 split from Progress Party now part of Christian Coalition Party
• Nordic Popular Revolt in Norway or the Nordic Popular Revolt, 1931-1936 later the National Unification
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• Red Front, 2008 later Left Alliance

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• Union Party, 1814-?

• Value-Based Policy Party

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- Action Against the Neutron Bomb, 1977-?
- Alta Dam Case18
- AMOK - Action Against Armament and War, 1990-.
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- Art for Peace, -1982
- Artists Peace Committee, 1952?-? see Norwegian Peace Committee
- Asta Wolds Peace Foundation, 1994?- The foundation’s purpose is to promote peace efforts, it is to work for full military disarmament of the

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- Christian Peace Union, 1946- now International Fellowship of Reconciliation Norway
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- Horten Peace Assembly
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- Independent Norwegian Group, 1952?-?
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• Forum 18
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• Human Rights House Foundation
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• Immigrant’s National Organization in Norway
• Independent Social Service
• International Volunteers, Norwegian Service Civil International
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• Namibia Association Norway
• Nansen Committee, 1921–?
• National Association of Lesbian and Gay, 1950–.
• National Council for the Norwegian Children and Youth
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- Norwegian Telegram Censorship Agency
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