

About Lloyd Austin --- And Joe Biden, Too

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Rumors are circulating [today](#) that members of the U.S. Military have received accusatory letters from Lloyd Austin, broadly inferring that these men and women owe him and his political party allegiance and obedience.

But they don't.

Hard as I have tried for many long days, I can't find evidence that Joe Biden is "President" of anything but a privately held Municipal Corporation doing business as the White House Office, Inc.

How much authority does such a "Presidency" offer? Certainly none that would impact officers working for a completely different corporation.

It's like the Vice-President of McDonald's sending a Nasty Note to Burger King employees.

Or the old Abbott and Costello routine, "Who is on first?"

These corporations have been threatening to go to war with each other for some time, but we have reminded them and everyone else concerned that mercenary conflicts (wars between commercial entities) are illegal, and they have no right to trample as much as a cubic centimeter of their Employer's land and soil.

If the Municipal Corporations keep it up, we will simply observe that they are in violation of the treaties and contracts that allow their existence, and annex back the land and soil under Washington, DC, leaving them without a seat of government.

And if the Territorial Corporations don't get moving to protect us, we can pretty much do the same thing with the entire District of Columbia.

Both these corporations need to fulfill their contracts and treaties, in order to retain any delegated powers----- absent which, we don't owe them any separate seats of government.

It's like having two teenagers fighting over which bunk bed they get, until the parents get sick of it and leave them both sleeping on the floor.

The strength and power of our government isn't vested in corporations, especially not foreign corporations. The strength and power of our government is vested in our physical assets, including our people and our natural resources.

The faster everyone wakes up and realizes that corporations are fictional and don't mean diddly compared to the actual unincorporated government, the better. And the sooner Lloyd Austin is made aware of the limitations of his position, the better, too.

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