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- 7) A central censure office ought to be appointed by outsiders to the officers of the fighting Goups, so that the officers themselves won't be obliged to censure the mail in their own department.
- 8) It's also necessary to intervene in the press-office (censure) in order to allow the daily newspapers to exalt not the only partisan's activity, but these fighting Goups' work as well.

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 Notes on warfare - Final Combat Group

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- 4) be allowed to effect purchases in the shops of the English military union (at least in localities of the front-line back-areas as, for instance, in Forlì).
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6) The mail service ought to be rearranged to avoid that letters from the front-line home and vice-versa might take to long a time or mightn't arrive at all, as it now often happens.

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