Labor Forces come under Provincial control, for instance.

So I think it is completely illusory to think that we could,
as a Central Government, try and take over through this type
of consultation -- or because the Economy is going through
a tough time -- take over the Provincial responsibilities.

We can do a lot through cooperation. We introduced Prices and Incomes Control in Canada. We are removing it next April with the assent and consent of all ten Provincial Governments. We did not take it away from them in the sense of a waiver against them. They, themselves, realized that the time was ready for a solution. So they cooperated. After a few years, they began to say, "Enough is enough. We want you to get out of it"; and we are getting out of it!

I think you may end up with the Federal Government being asked to do a <u>few</u> things, but the atmosphere is to get through these consultations; to get agreement and consensus between the Provinces and the Federal Government as to what kind of Federal action, or interference, should take place with the economy--rather than taking the attitude that, "There we go, and bang!"

And these three days of consultations are going to be very significant, I think, in terms of a general approach; and in terms of the process for Economic Policy Development in Canada.