

that association in Canada, while there are so many serious problems which should get attention from the newspapers, the radio, and television.

I listened to the news last night and I noted that very little information was given on the study of the unemployment problem which this Parliament is currently conducting. I found that very disturbing.

Why should there be this silence, this collusion? This is because aside from the three powers I have mentioned, i.e. legislative, executive and judicial, there is a super-power.

I quote further:

While the three powers—legislative, executive and judicial—are the great established powers of any sovereign government, there is another power, not classified as such, but which overrides them all and dominates governments themselves.

This super-power whose authority stems from no constitution and which does not care about it more than a bandit in the exercise of its power, is the monetary power.

This power is especially significant among those who, as absolute masters of money, govern and grant credit at their own sweet will.

It is that credit I spoke about yesterday, that credit created by the people, through the activities of the people, that credit which is coined by private institutions and granted according to their will.

—Thus they distribute in some way blood to the economic body whose life is in their hands so that nobody can breathe without their consent.

Lacking that consent the governments—in Ottawa, in the provinces and the municipalities—must because of lack of money and finance, postpone the implementation of public works useful to society. The monetary super-power controls and dominates governments elected in a democratic way by the people and those governments are paralysed.

Monetary power is the power to issue money and credit of the nation; to condition their circulation; to determine the term of financial credit; the power to require its reimbursement at a time set in advance under penalty of confiscation of the goods which are the fruit of the labour of those from they are confiscated; the power to impose upon governments themselves the conditions of liberation and return, demanding as a guarantee the power all governments have to tax their citizens.

They are granted loans on condition that they have the courage to levy even higher taxes on the worker who creates the real credit of the nation.

Now, that financial credit, that money, is the authority to use the productivity, not of those in control, but of the people of the nation. Money and credit controllers cannot make a wheat stalk—

I ask my friends from the West to go and see if those who control money and issue credit to make the economy work, have created a single wheat stalk or succeeded in making a single oat seed grow. Credit controllers, I go on with the quotation:

—do not produce a single pair of shoes, do not make a single brick, do not dig a single mine well, do not have one square inch of road. Therefore, it is his own real credit. But he cannot use it without the consent of credit controllers, of financial credit which is only an entry in bank books representing the value of the nation's credit.

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### *The Budget—Mr. A. Lambert*

The pen of the banker who accepts or refuses to give individuals, companies, governments, the right to mobilize talents, good will, the natural resources of the country is the one that controls; it accepts or rejects; it lays terms when granting permission; it drives into debt individuals and governments to whom permissions have been given. It is a despotic pen in the hands of a super-power, a monetary power.

There is no worse tyranny than that of the monetary power: a tyranny which can be felt in households, in all institutions, public administrations and governments.

From where does that super-power obtain its authority? The other three government powers get theirs under our national constitution. But which constitution could have granted to a super-power the right to control governments themselves?

It is a fiendish power so permeated with a sacred aura that we are looking for the causes of economic and social evils everywhere except in the application of the monetary and credit systems. Looking elsewhere is permitted; but there, hands off, even for sovereign governments.

It is forbidden to search that particular field.

But how many minds eminently qualified to understand, to differentiate between a domination system and a service organization have preferred to close their ears and eyes for reasons of pride or interest!

Why would not the media give to the population the necessary information so that it would better understand that the present difficulties due to unemployment and its attendant hardships, are not solely the consequence of a contract, of a written constitution, but are due to the fact that our financial system, this super power, does not serve the community. It would seem normal that information media would very objectively echo the proposals made in this House by those who seek the means to settle this very serious problem before it is too late.

Yesterday, in this House, the leader of the Ralliement créditiste (Mr. Caouette) made a sincere and honest outline of the situation and suggested solutions that should be not only considered but applied, and newspapers do not even mention it. If the leader of the Ralliement créditiste had made a blunder or a statement worthy of some interest, by its unusual character, it would have been published.

I do not, by any means, blame the newspapermen who are in the pay of a controlled and conditioned press that must necessarily keep its influence, because it benefits from this super monetary power.

What we need, instead of this power, is a monetary power legally instituted so as to put it at the service of the community, as are the three others I have referred to earlier.

Yesterday, the Minister of Labour (Mr. Mackasey) said, and rightly so, that there were in banks huge sums of money waiting for borrowers. But that is not the problem.

To illustrate my point may I give the following example. A motorist crossing the Laurentian Park has a breakdown and tries to find out what caused it. Someone discovers that his tank is empty. The motorist would like to reach his destination but he has no more gas. A third one comes along, a representative of the monetary super-power, who says: You are wrong, and you are complaining for nothing, my good man, because gas is not lacking