

to impose upon Canada the Russian form of government. I warn such persons that if the time ever comes when Russia controls Canada—and God forbid that it ever should—those who think they will be little leaders and hold key positions in the new order will find that they have been badly mistaken. No doubt that is the lure which has carried many of them into subversive activities. I would point out to them that Russia, in her occupation of any country so far, has not depended on any of the native population to run her affairs. Indeed, she has ready a trained army, tried and true, to send into those countries; and those Russian sympathizers found that the new regime gave them no power by which they might get even with someone against whom they held grudge. I would not mind these people being fools if they did not lead so many good citizens astray. Look at the number of our loyal citizens who were duped into signing that peace notice. It is high time that we woke up to realities, and put on a campaign of information to enlighten our people.

I wonder how many honourable senators, or members of the other house, if suddenly asked what the fighting was all about in Korea, could give an answer that would be understood by the common citizen? Well, this question has been asked and is still being asked. We have the best country in the world and we enjoy the best life any people could have; the common man has more than his counterpart in any other country. But do we extol these facts? No, we sit back and let lying propaganda come to us from the Soviet Russia and allow enemies within our gates to sow seeds of discontent among our people. Many of our citizens quite innocently fall into these movements, as was evidenced today by the march on parliament hill by members of a Canadian Peace Congress. Did honourable senators ever see a more asinine thing than this march, especially in one of the most peaceful countries of the world? We should send the leaders of such propaganda demonstrations back to Moscow, for propaganda it is.

A lot of people waste time wondering whether the Korean war will result in a third world war. I think the answer to this question does not lie here, but entirely in Soviet Russia. And what she will do no one can tell. We got a lesson in the thirties, but in my opinion we went to sleep after the last war. Honourable senators will remember how Mr. Churchill kept telling the British nation what Hitler was doing, but nobody heeded his warning. A few days ago a party leader in the other place was reciting the events of the thirties. As I listened to him I

could not help thinking how different his viewpoint was from what it had been before the last war. Right up to 1939 members of his party were rising in their seats and demanding that the government answer the questions: "What are we arming for? Why are we spending all this money on armament"? Yes we had our lesson in 1939-1945, but we pretty nearly got caught again. Perhaps with the help of God and all free democratic nations, particularly the United States, we can and will pull through.

Do not let anyone tell you that the Soviet leaders do not make any mistakes. Just look at what happened when Stalin and Hitler signed their treaty. Stalin trusted that black-guard Hitler rather than the British; but you know how quickly Hitler turned on Russia when the opportunity came. Is there any man who would say that Russia could have withstood Hitler's terrible onslaught had Britain not held the gate for all democratic countries after the fall of France? Would any man in his proper senses argue seriously that Russia could have survived if Britain had not stood by and saved democracy for half the world? When Hitler was attacking Russia he had still to watch Great Britain and the western allies.

Honourable senators, I did not intend to speak longer than forty minutes, but I have one or two more points that I should like to cover before concluding. I have dealt with the power of propaganda, but let me say again that I would honestly like to see Canada put on a positive campaign extolling the good things of this country of ours: our free life, without concentration camps or brutal secret police, as opposed to the lying propaganda the Soviets put out by radio, literature and by word of mouth through agents in this country. The nations of the Western World would do well at the United Nations to tell the Asiatics what are our aims in Korea and Formosa. For the most part at the present time only United States troops are fighting in Korea; so you can understand the propaganda which Russia is spreading among the North and South Koreans that the move made by the United States is an imperialistic one. Under the United Nations we should try as early as possible to make it plain what our plan is for Korea.

I think it is safe to say that the Russians are more realistic than we are. They understand us better than we understand them. We are not realistic at all. I hear members of the House of Commons, senators and others, talking about the effect of the atomic bomb if we had a war with Russia. But have we taken any steps in the matter? Have we done anything towards defending our