

Canadian Sovereignty, The Free Trade Agreements and the “Money Mafia”: A Conversation with Paul Hellyer

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“A small group of very powerful people have been using the cover of globalization to undermine the powers of nation states with the ultimate goal of creating an unelected World government under their control.”

The Honourable Paul Hellyer, from the introduction of his book *The Money Mafia*.

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Paul Hellyer was first elected to the Canadian Parliament in 1949. He served in cabinet under Liberal Prime Ministers Louis St. Laurent, Lester Pearson, and Pierre Trudeau. He eventually resigned from cabinet and from the Liberal caucus in 1969 after the recommendations of a Task Force he had chaired on housing and urban renewal were rejected.

Hellyer has since seen a relatively small group of elites, what he calls “the Cabal,” embracing different methods for undermining the will of the people through their elected governments. Two of the major instruments Mr. Hellyer has called attention to, in his writings and in his speeches, are corporate globalization, including so-called trade agreements like NAFTA, and the shifting of money making and lending power, both in Canada and abroad, to private banking institutions.

In an attempt to reverse the tide, Hellyer founded and led a new political party, the Canadian Action Party, back in 1997. He has authored several books, including *Goodbye Canada*, *One Big Party: To Keep Canada Independent*, and his latest, *The Money Mafia: A World In Crisis*. He is also a speaker on the world stage.

In this week’s feature length interview, the last of the 2015-2016 season, Hellyer talks about how the Free Trade agreements with the United States have undermined Canadian sovereignty, the re-direction of Canadian military and foreign policy, the economic

consequences of borrowing from private banks versus the publicly owned Bank of Canada, as well as how the Trans-Pacific Partnership will finally dismantle whatever is left of Canada as a sovereign nation.

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