

Re: TURMEL: Ben Franklin, Prof. Flaherty, on Death gamble

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william_b_ryan@hotmail.com (Bill Ryan) wrote in message
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> *"...creating money from nothing, and charging
> interest is profitable to the lender, and inimical to
> the borrower..."*
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> *The banker does not create money from nothing, but
> monetizes the credit of the community, thereby
> facilitating production, distribution and
> consumption. That is generally profitable to lender
> and borrower in the first instance, ultimately
> benefiting the community as a whole through the
> increased wealth that the entrepreneurial process
> facilitates.*

The banker does create money from nothing. And are you arguing that because they do provide a means of an exchange, it is benefiting us? Lol. I do not deny that having the bankers create money is better than having no money at all. But the point is that for their service they should charge a service fee instead of interest.

"The bank hath benefit of interest on all moneys
which it creates out of nothing."
– William Patterson, Bank of England

"The modern banking system manufactures money out of nothing. The process is perhaps the most astounding piece of sleight of hand that was ever invented. Banking was conceived in iniquity and was born in sin. The Bankers own the earth. Take it away from them, but leave them the power to create deposits, and with the flick of the pen they will create enough deposits to buy it all back again. However, take this great power away from them, and all the great fortunes like mine

disappear, and they ought to disappear, for this would be a happier and better world to live in. But, if you wish to remain the slaves of Bankers and pay the cost of your own slavery, let them continue to create money and control credit."

– Sir Josiah Stamp, President of the Bank of England in the 1920s, the second richest man in Britain

"The most sinister and anti-social feature about bank-deposit money is that it has no existence. The banks owe the public for a total amount of money which does not exist. In buying and selling, implemented by cheque transactions, there is a mere change in the party to whom the money is owed by the banks. As the one depositor's account is debited, the other is credited and the banks can go on owing for it all the time. The whole profit of the issuance of money has provided the capital of the great banking business as it exists today. Starting with nothing whatever of their own, they have got the whole world into their debt irredeemably, by a trick. This money comes into existence every time the banks 'lend' and disappears every time the debt is repaid to them. So that if industry tries to repay, the money of the nation disappears. This is what makes prosperity so 'dangerous' as it destroys money just when it is most needed and precipitates a slump. There is nothing left now for us but to get ever deeper and deeper into debt to the banking system in order to provide the increasing amounts of money the nation requires for its expansion and growth. An honest money system is the only alternative."

– Frederick Soddy, Nobel Prize Winner, 1921

"Banks lend by creating credit. They create the means of payment, out of nothing."

–RALPH M. HAWTREY, (Former Secretary of the British Treasury)

"Commercial banks create checkbook money whenever they grant a loan, simply by adding new deposit dollars in accounts on their books in exchange for a borrower's IOU.", p. 19.

–Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago, Modern Money Mechanics,

"Banks create credit. It is a mistake to suppose that bank credit is created to any extent by the payment of money into the banks. A loan made by a bank is a clear addition to the amount of money in the community."

–Encyclopaedia Britannica, 14th Edition

"the banks, of course, do not lend out their depositors' funds. Each and every time a bank makes a loan, new bank credit is created, brand new money."

–Graham Towers, Gov of the Bank of Canada 1939

"I am afraid that ordinary citizens will not like to be told that the banks can, and do, create and destroy money. And they who control the credit of the nation direct the policy of governments, and hold in the hollow of their hands the destiny of the people."

– Reginald McKenna, Chairman of the Midland Bank in London

"The eyes of our citizens are not sufficiently open to the true cause of our distress. They ascribe them to everything but their true cause, the banking system; a system which if it could do good in any form is yet so certain of leading to abuse as to be utterly incompatible with the public safety and prosperity. The Central Bank is an institution of the most deadly hostility existing against the principles and form of our Constitution."

– Thomas Jefferson

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> *It is incumbent on you – the stereotypical crank – to demonstrate why it is inherently "inimical" to the borrower or to anyone else. If you can't do that, just shut up. Mere assertion won't do it.*

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> > *"Case closed on interest per se being the cause of the problem"*

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> > *Wrong there... You see I even agree with you that "The only way that*

> > *"debt virus" can be salvaged in any form is to demonstrate that*

> > *bankers somehow*

> > *"underconsume" "... or in other words, not spend the money back into*

> > *circulation throwing a monkey wrench into the operation. But this*

> > *still does not in any way conclude that the case is closed and that*

> > *interest is not the cause of the problem. If you cannot see how*

> > *creating money from nothing, and charging interest is profitable to*

> > *the lender, and inimical to the borrower ... then I beseech you to*

> > *open your eyes, because your limited point of view is the kind that*

> > *drags everyone, including yourself, down.*
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> > > *The only way that "debt virus" can be salvaged in*
> > > *any form is to demonstrate that bankers somehow*
> > > *"underconsume" in a manner that is different than*
> > > *is the case for any other group of transactors in*
> > > *the economy. The mechanism how this can occur*
> > > *needs to be actually described, not merely assumed*
> > > *as some sort of unspecified "constant" that*
> > > *"correlates" to observed data.*
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