

1 industrial base and the largest population. The others
2 are just following suit.

3 One certainly would argue whether this is the
4 right development for Canada; whether this should not be
5 Federal because, in the end, you give to one Province the
6 power to regulate the others. That is one of the
7 difficulties in the notion that you could have varying
8 degrees of the exercise of power.

9 MR. DUKE: You mentioned --

10 MINISTER LALONDE: There are possibilities --
11 I am sorry if I cut you off: Immigration, for instance,
12 is a joint power, under the Canadian Constitution. We are
13 going to sign with the Provinces--in the next few days--some
14 agreements -- with Quebec, and the other Provinces --
15 and the Agreements will vary from one Province to another:
16 as to how much they want to do.

17 We signed an Agreement, in the area of Cable
18 Communications, with one Province. We have not signed it
19 with others. It depends. I think there is flexibility
20 in terms of Administrative delegation, I would call it.

21 MR. DUKE: You talk about changes in the Government;
22 changes in the Constitution.

23 Don't there have to be more basic changes affecting
24 people? For example, there are the complaints of discrimina-
25 tion by the French/Americans. Don't you have to deal more