

MEMBER OF THE PRESS: I understand the bilingual policy.

I wonder if you plan to go further than that, to make accommodations.

PRIME MINISTER TRUDEAU: I repeat. My accommodation is to get Canada to accept our policy -- our language policy -- and our approach to the French fact--and to get it accepted.

It is obvious from the events of just last Spring-- of the Traffic Controllers -- the Air Traffic Controllers -- and the Pilot strike that the French fact is not accepted,

What I was, essentially, saying in my various speeches in the past couple of months is that, in a sense, this election of a separatist government will force Canadians to be mature; will force Canadians to make a mature choice of the Country as it is -- not as it was 100 years ago, or more -- and accepting the Country as it is. Here, I kept repeating that what I say means for English Canada. They have to accept the French reality as part of Canada. And then you get into my language policy.

And for French Canada, that means accepting that Ottawa is their government, and not only Quebec City as their government; and that Ottawa can speak for French Canada in every area within Federal jurisdiction just as much as Ottawa can speak for Newfoundland, or British Columbia, in every area within Federal jurisdiction. And many Quebec-ers