

prepared it to pay a reconciling part if the government of South Africa opens the door to it. Despite the sharp differences which have divided governments, the people of the Commonwealth and the people of South Africa are from the same traditions. There is a disposition to be helpful and to seek reconciliation among South Africa's neighbours. What we must know is whether it will be reciprocated.

Another forum, whose unanimous resolutions have consistently been ignored by the South African government, is the United Nations. At the imminent General Assembly, as it has in past, Canada will encourage upon the world community the sort of concerted action which should leave South Africa with no doubts about the repugnance of its policies.

As the world speaks, the unusual phenomenon of growing pressure on the South African government from within that country will be given an opportunity to bear fruit. Our actions today, those taken by other governments and those actions which will be taken by other governments will, collectively, keep the pressure on. If the government of South Africa remains unbending to that pressure, then Canada will be left with no resort but to end our relations absolutely.

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