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to use that time, at the expense of another group of elected members which is at least as important. One gets the feeling, Mr. Speaker, that this small group of individuals that represents Quebec, individuals who have decided to change allegiance while in office, which is their privilege. By acting that way, Mr. Speaker, you bias not only perceptions but mainly the true representativeness of this House.

Allow me to urge you to start allowing again a second question from the government side and to restore, that way, social justice and public morality.

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[*English*]**IMMIGRATION**

Ms. Dawn Black (New Westminster—Burnaby): Mr. Speaker, foreign domestic workers in Canada face a variety of problems. Many are poorly paid, drastically overworked and often the victims of sexual harassment. These workers, most of them young women, come to Canada hopeful of a start of a new life. The way they are treated is shameful.

The most glaring example of this inequitable treatment has arisen in the case of Juvy Badua. In Ms. Badua's application for entry to Canada she misrepresented her age, she said she was older than she was. That was wrong. She should not have done this, but she willingly acknowledges this misrepresentation.

But how has the government reacted? They have ordered her out of the country even though she has a job here in Canada. This action flies in the face of previous rulings where misrepresentations as to age and marital status have led only to a slowdown in cases, not in an order to leave the country.

To be blunt, the government has gone right off the deep end on this case.

Why is Juvy Badua being treated so unfairly? Why has she received a punishment which goes so far in excess of her misrepresentation?

I would ask the minister to review Ms. Badua's file and correct this inequitable treatment. Allow her to stay in Canada.

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AGRICULTURE

Mr. Ken Hughes (MacLeod): Mr. Speaker, grain producers in the riding of MacLeod have spoken to me about their concerns and their frustrations with world market prices this year. Certain relatively small areas have faced drought and devastatingly low yields for the ninth year in a row. Nothing is more frustrating than personal financial devastation while the media reports boom-time production across the prairies. Nothing could be more frustrating.

But even those with mountains of grain on the back forty face a financial crunch with few sales, low prices, and, I might say, borrowed input costs. In some cases, the only source of cash is the advances available on production not yet delivered.

I ask the Minister of Agriculture to consider waiving, for this crop year, the interest requirement on at least part of the cash advance.

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HUMAN RIGHTS

Hon. Warren Allmand (Notre-Dame-de-Grâce): Mr. Speaker, in his speech accepting the Nobel Peace Prize, the Dalai Lama said: "the awarding of the Nobel Prize to me, a simple monk from Tibet, fills us Tibetans with hope. It means that despite the fact that we have not drawn attention to our plight by means of violence we have not been forgotten. It also means that the values we cherish, in particular our respect for all forms of life and the belief in the power of truth, are today recognized and encouraged."

• (1110)

Mr. Speaker, it is truly a tragedy that our Prime Minister does not recognize the power of truth and peace. Why can he not accord this great man of peace the welcome he truly deserves during his visit to Canada, a country which prides itself on defending peace and human rights? Canada cannot only defend the human