

HEALTH

AIDS DISEASE—ONTARIO PREMIER'S ADVICE

Mr. Girve Fretz (Erie): Mr. Speaker, David Peterson, Ontario's Premier, has bewildering advice for children and high school students. According to a story in the May 21 *Globe and Mail*, he told 420 young people that Governments are spending millions of dollars on public awareness, advertising, and medical research on the disease AIDS. Mr. Peterson informed them that it is acceptable to have safe sex with the use of condoms.

Mr. Peterson admits that there is no cure for the dreaded AIDS disease that causes suffering, misery, and heartbreak.

In view of the fact that he was speaking to children and youths, it would seem to me that the subject of safe sex could have been mentioned in a husband-wife context. He could have warned that promiscuity and homosexuality are probably the two greatest causes of AIDS. He could have warned them that the best way to play it safe is to wait for marriage, but he didn't.

Young people need better role models. As the Premier of Ontario, he has an obligation and responsibility to give healthy and intelligent answers to important questions.

Is David Peterson's advice the kind we want to give our children? Surely our children, our students, who will become the men and women of tomorrow, deserve better. Bewildering advice indeed!

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EXTERNAL AFFAIRS

U.S. COAST GUARD'S SEIZURE OF CANADIAN FISHING VESSEL IN LAKE SUPERIOR

Mr. Maurice Foster (Algoma): Mr. Speaker, last December 6, the Michigan Department of Natural Resources and the U.S. Coast Guard seized the Canadian fishing boat *Last Time* in Canadian waters in Lake Superior.

The vessel, owned by Ferroclad Fisheries of Batchawana, was taken to Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan, and had been in the possession of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources ever since. This has resulted in losses of hundreds of thousands of dollars of income to fishermen.

The captain and crew have been charged with a misdemeanour of fishing with an illegal device, a gillnet, which carries a maximum fine of \$500. No conviction has been registered yet against the captain and crew. The fishing vessel which is worth some over \$500,000 is still held by the State of Michigan.

The seizure of a Canadian fishing vessel in Canadian waters by the U.S. is illegal. I call on the Government of Canada to demand that this vessel be returned to the owners immediately

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because it was seized illegally, that the misdemeanour charges against the fishermen be dropped, and that full restitution for the losses to these fishermen be made by the United States Government.

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MARINE TRANSPORT

BRITISH COLUMBIA CRUISE SHIP INDUSTRY

Mrs. Mary Collins (Capilano): Mr. Speaker, yesterday's announcement by the President of the Treasury Board (Miss Carney) that cruise ships of 250 or more berths would be allowed duty free entry into Canada on a long term basis was welcome news for the British Columbia cruise ship industry.

Certainly the concerns expressed about this issue over the past week from all quarters of the marine and tourism sectors have been listened to sympathetically by our colleagues in Cabinet. Now the work of the interdepartmental task force, which will look at all aspects of federal policy affecting the cruise industry, must be done thoroughly and urgently, particularly with respect to whether or not over the long term any taxes or tariffs should be charged on the goods consumed or sold aboard cruise ships after 1988, for which they have already been exempted.

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Perhaps in all the flurry over this issue, someone missed the important announcement by the Minister of State for Tourism (Mr. Valcourt) on May 25 when he unveiled an \$80,000 study to examine the potential for expanding the cruise ship industry on the British Columbia coast. This study will look at port requirements, attractions and services for cruise ship passengers, as well as marketing strategies to attract even more customers to the B.C. west coast.

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ENVIRONMENTAL AFFAIRS

TOXIC WASTES—DUMPING BY EUROPE IN AFRICAN COUNTRIES

Mr. Jim Manly (Cowichan—Malahat—The Islands): Mr. Speaker, modern industrial society does not know what to do with its garbage. Cities like Vancouver look for a dump site upcoast or in the interior. Large American cities tow their garbage out to sea or try to palm it off on poorer countries. The situation, however, becomes truly alarming when we deal with toxic waste. The experiences of the Love Canal and other dump sites have shown us that burying it is no solution.

We now hear of European countries that want to export the problem of toxic waste to Africa. A number of them plan to develop a toxic waste site in Benin. We read that Italy has dumped 1,200 tonnes of toxic waste in Nigeria and the