

eastern Europe. Deported at the age of 16 to the concentration camps, he was the only member of his entire family to survive. Over the past 40 years he has used his memories of the holocaust as the basis for a series of publications that both mourn the suffering and tragedy, and exalt the joys of Jewish life and teaching. His works now enjoy world-wide acclaim and popularity.

Outspoken, passionate and committed, a symbol of hope and perseverance, Elie Wiesel has used books, poems, essays and lectures to convert his memories into a crusade against apathy toward suffering, and into defiance against the oblivion of millions of individuals. His vivid and personal accounts of the atrocities of the holocaust and his tireless struggle to ensure that the deaths of six million Jews are never forgotten are crucial to our shared hope that similar barbarism against the rights and dignity of man will never be repeated.

In recognition of this noble struggle, Elie Wiesel is a deserving recipient of this year's highest award for peace.

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EXPO 86

PRIDE IN JOB WELL DONE

Mr. Alan Redway (York East): Mr. Speaker, last night the curtain came down on Expo 86. After two previous world fairs had flopped in the U.S., and in spite of many dire predictions, the Vancouver world's fair, Expo 86, proved to be a fantastic success. It put an enormously favourable spotlight on British Columbia and Canada. More than that, it generated tremendous enthusiasm and overwhelming crowds. It was by far the most popular world's fair ever held. To top it all off, it even made money. Today, as we pause and look back, Canadians everywhere say: "Well done, British Columbians, our hats are off to you."

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HUMAN RIGHTS

U.S.S.R.—PLIGHT OF DANYLO SHUMUK

Mr. John Nunziata (York South—Weston): Mr. Speaker, I rise to make a plea for the release of Danylo Shumuk, unjustly imprisoned for many years in the Soviet Union. Mr. Shumuk has been subjected to hard physical labour, an inadequate diet, and the threatening atmosphere of a Soviet labour camp. He suffers simply because he was convicted of having written a manuscript of his memoirs. Now his health is deteriorating rapidly. He suffers from stomach ulcers, a heart condition, and circulatory problems. His paralyzed right arm is also a concern, especially since he may soon not be able to write. Correspondence with relatives in Canada is nearly all he has left.

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In 1981 there was unanimous consent of this House to a proposal to urge the Soviet Union to release Mr. Shumuk. Let us once again make a concerted effort to reunite Mr. Shumuk with his relatives here in Canada. If he is not freed, he will not receive the health care he needs and could die far away from friends and family. We must make another appeal to the Soviets to avert a human tragedy.

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[Translation]

UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE

FORGET COMMISSION—GOVERNMENT POSITION

Mr. Fernand Robichaud (Westmorland—Kent): Mr. Speaker, the Government will soon get the Forget Commission report on unemployment insurance.

According to the articles published in *The Globe and Mail*, the report recommendations spell catastrophe for Atlantic Canada. *The Globe and Mail* indicates that the report will recommend the abolition of the unemployment insurance program for fishermen, along with several other measures under which workers in the poorer regions of the country will be hardest hit.

Seasonal workers, who most need this program, would be directly affected, not to mention the fact that most of them would get reduced benefits.

If this Government believes it has a role to play in the elimination of regional disparities, it must indicate forthwith that such recommendations will not be considered and will simply be rejected.

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● (1415)

[English]

EXPO 86

TRIBUTE TO ALL PARTICIPANTS

Mr. Ross Belsher (Fraser Valley East): Mr. Speaker, yesterday marked the closing day of a very successful world's fair, Expo 86 in Vancouver. Over 22 million people from around the world visited the now famous site between May and October. The federal Government and the British Columbia Government combined their efforts to host Expo 86. The provinces and territories and countries from around the world, coupled with many Canadian corporations, shared in the experience. Success was the result of people from every province of Canada, all the States of America and countries around the world, coming to enjoy Man in Motion.

Expo 86 truly became a people place. Two individuals who deserve special recognition are Canada's official host, Patrick