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watching these people, with their traditional dress, demonstrating their spiritual and cultural heritage, using their aboriginal languages. Both the young and the old were well represented. I experienced a sad realization that some governments and some of our political leaders fail to appreciate and to honour the distinct societies of the aboriginal peoples of Canada.

If there is a First Ministers' Conference to deal with the Meech Lake Accord, governments of the First Nations cannot be excluded and territorial leaders, who represent northerners, must be at the table.

I encourage all Canadians to honour our true heritage by welcoming aboriginal peoples to participate equally in completing the circle of confederation.

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[*Translation*]**QUEBEC VILLAGE OF YESTERYEAR**

Mr. Jean-Guy Guilbault (Drummond): Mr. Speaker, the Quebec Village of Yesteryear, a historic site in Drummondville, will open again this year on Friday to receive many visitors throughout the summer season.

This educational and cultural tourist centre is the recreation of a village according to the customs of people who lived in Quebec between 1840 and 1910.

Dressed in period costumes and equipped with old-fashioned tools, the craftspeople perform all the trades a rural community needed to live in the last century. You can also enjoy the finest Quebec cuisine.

This year, nineteenth-century farming techniques will be highlighted.

Many Canadian, American and foreign producers regularly make films there.

Mr. Speaker, last year, more than 185,000 people visited the Quebec Village of Yesteryear. I therefore invite hon. members and all Canadians to come and visit this heritage village.

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[*English*]**FOREST RESOURCES DEVELOPMENT AGREEMENTS**

Mr. Brian L. Gardiner (Prince George—Bulkley Valley): Mr. Speaker, in Halifax the part-time Minister

of the Environment said that the government was going to make Canada green. We all know that the best way to make Canada green is to plant trees, and that is exactly what this government is not doing.

Tree planting agreements worth over \$1 billion have expired and, despite the Prime Minister's commitment on February 2 that they would be renewed, the Minister of Forestry has failed to deliver.

If we are going to develop environmental programs and have our forests protected, agreements in British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Ontario, and Quebec should be renewed now.

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THE LIBERAL PARTY

Mr. Harry Chadwick (Brampton—Malton): Mr. Speaker, Premier Peterson, the Liberal Premier of Ontario, should probably sue his own party's federal masters.

In their current long race to the federal leadership, and now in the provincial membership drives which anticipate an upcoming provincial election, it is my opinion that the Liberal Party continues to use members of the ethnic community for their own gain in respect of voting membership and delegates.

Several sitting Liberal provincial members, including the Solicitor General for Ontario, now find themselves in jeopardy of losing their upcoming nominations because of these questionable Liberal Party tactics. They can thank their federal counterparts for the example set by delegate voting practices in the federal leadership race. Indeed, it is a most irregular practice which questions the ethical integrity of the Liberal party and threatens the very core of our electoral process.

Overlooking the abuse of party membership and thus supporting the practice for their own gain will backfire in the end. The Liberals, Mr. Speaker, will ultimately reap the wild wind.