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Continued from page 7

1. Would the distinct society clause over-ride the Charter of Rights and Freedoms? Constitutional experts disagree on this point. It is perhaps this unknown that bothers Meech Lake dissenters the most, and I agree. When you make fundamental changes to the constitution of a country, surely you should have some idea of what those changes will mean.

2. Would the distinct society clause mean subordination of the rights of the English minority in Quebec? If so, it would make Quebec's sign laws constitutional, no-one who supports basic civil rights can in good conscience support the Accord.

3. Do other provisions of the Accord unacceptably weaken the Federal government? In particular, are the unanimous amending clause and the spending powers provision good for the non-central regions?

For the first time, in the coming months, Parliament will hold public hearing across the country to allow the Canadian people to discuss these issues.

This may be the most important lesson we have learned so far: executive federalism doesn't work. When it comes to fundamental matters, such as changing our constitution, the people must be involved from the very beginning. If we had learned this lesson three years ago, we wouldn't be facing the crisis we are today.

editor: M

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In 1945, modern literature of town.

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