

agreement between the Prime Minister and the President.

Both expressed their view that this is an issue which should be treated in a wider context; which should not be focussed specifically on this or that Country, but should be viewed as a generalized principle to which all Nations, in one way or another, should aspire.

MEMBER OF THE PRESS: Dr. Brzezinski, with all of this talk about new neighborliness in Ottawa and Washington, is Washington going easy on the Canadian government, now, because of the Quebec situation?

Do you expect the mood to change at some point in the future?

DR. BRZEZINSKI: No. I don't think so.

I think what the emphasis on our friendship reflects is, in addition to its traditional character, a basic recognition of the fact that on this hemisphere -- in this northern part of the hemisphere -- the three Nations -- at least three Nations -- with all the differences -- cultural, political, both in terms of the past and of the future -- have to coexist on an amicable basis, and that we all gain from mutual respect, from mutual respect in our differences; from mutual respect for our independence. It is a very deliberate effort to assert that principle as the foundation stone, and as the point of departure for U.S. foreign policy.

It was a very deliberate choice, made quite some time