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Francophones in the Federal Public Service has gone from about 18% in early 1970 -- around 1970 -- to 26.6% last year. True, the French speaking Canadians do not have the same proportional representation at the most senior levels. But the fact is--as you look at what has happened -- that middle-management, for instance -- the French speaking representation -- has increased very substantially, so Francophone participation or sharing of actual that Administrative power has taken place. It has not just been a question of having the Francophones learn a second language. It has been giving a real role, a real participation to the Francophones, in the Administration of the Federal State. The third one: about English speaking business in Quebec, I think is valid. It has historically been true. There have been some efforts in the last decade or so but they have been very, very marginal. And I am not saying

The number of French speaking Canadians and

that it is, necessarily, a conspiracy of the English speaking business community. I see this very much more in terms of purely sociological phenomenon—and the blame is not all on the English side, in that respect.

You know, historically, we have been a Society

that was oriented toward Agriculture and the traditional professions, and we have come into the business sector--