

Accord, a document which finally recognizes Quebec as a distinct society, something which Quebec men and women have known for decades and generations, but which will be recognized at last by the rest of Canada. I feel it is a development which should have occurred a long time ago, but it is good that it is now a reality. The fact that Quebec men and women have kept their own traditions and language on an English speaking continent, and that Quebec culture has endured over three centuries, is quite an achievement, Mr. Speaker.

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[English]

EXTRADITION

CANADA-UNITED STATES TREATY—CALL FOR UPDATING

Mr. Gordon Taylor (Bow River): Mr. Speaker, the Extradition Treaty signed by Canada and the United States in 1971 is badly out of date. For instance, this Treaty contains a list of offences, and if the offence is not on the list the person cannot be extradited. The list does not contain offences such as computer crimes, some drug crimes, or parental abductions. I recommend to the Government that this list be scrapped and replaced with words like "any criminal act" or "criminal conduct".

The present treaty contains Clause 6 that may prevent the Government of Canada from sending a serial murderer back to the U.S., because that country provides death for convicted murderers while Canada does not. I strongly recommend that this section be removed.

Canada should not interfere with the justice system of another country. More important, Canada should not provide a haven for murderers from other countries.

The present section is an invitation for serial murderers and fugitives from the law to come to Canada. We don't need to import murderers. Out with Ng!

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FUR TRAPPING INDUSTRY

TRIBUTE TO MINISTERS' EFFORTS ON LABELLING ISSUE

Mr. John A. MacDougall (Timiskaming): Mr. Speaker, I wish to welcome our Prime Minister (Mr. Mulroney) back from a highly successful Economic Summit in Toronto. The inroads the Leader has made in coming to a resolution on the

important issues of agricultural subsidies and Third World debt are indeed notable accomplishments.

I rise today to commend the Prime Minister, the Right Hon. Secretary of State for External Affairs (Mr. Clark), and the Minister for Indian Affairs and Northern Development (Mr. McKnight), for their successful efforts, perseverance, and obvious negotiating skills in having the British Government drop the harmful fur labelling legislation. Our Prime Minister's personal intervention is indeed appreciated by hundreds of thousands of trappers and fur traders across Canada.

As mentioned yesterday by British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, our Prime Minister's resolve is a tremendous asset for Canadians. He has won the admiration of our allies and the respect of the global village.

Again, Mr. Prime Minister, thank you for your efforts on behalf of the fur industry.

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DISASTERS

THIRD ANNIVERSARY OF AIR-INDIA CRASH

Mr. John Nunziata (York South—Weston): Mr. Speaker, three years ago today Air India Flight 182 crashed off the coast of Ireland killing all 329 people on board. It was the worst act of terrorism in aviation history. Of the 329 people who perished, 280 were Canadians. One of those who perished was 16-year-old Mukul Paliwal of Ottawa, the son of internationally recognized plant virologist, Dr. Yogesh Paliwal.

Early this morning, on the third anniversary of the death of his son, Dr. Paliwal, an employee of Agriculture Canada's Plant Research Centre, died of a heart attack at age 46.

Over the last three years Dr. Paliwal had been very involved with the families of victims of the Air India tragedy. Later today a peaceful demonstration will be held on Parliament Hill to call on the Government to hold a public inquiry.

Three years have passed since Flight 182 was blown out of the sky. There have been no arrests. No one has been brought to justice. Some very important questions remain unanswered. There have been serious allegations that the Government had advance warning of a threat. There have been serious allegations that important wire-tap evidence relating to the case was destroyed. There have been serious allegations of shoddy police work, and of political interference in the case.

The Government must immediately convene a Royal Commission of Inquiry to provide some basic answers. Anything less will be a denial of justice.