

could be ineffective, could prove dangerous to released offenders and could violate civil rights.

In Ontario the provincial government has asked police forces to wait for a directive on this issue before deciding whether to release names.

Police forces across the country need guidance on this matter in order to make decisions which are legal, which are ethical and which protect the community.

I urge the Solicitor General to work with his provincial counterparts and community police forces to develop a policy to assist police forces in this matter.

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THE DEPUTY PRIME MINISTER

Mr. Don Boudria (Glengarry—Prescott—Russell): Mr. Speaker, guess who is making news down under? Our own Deputy Prime Minister, the member for Vegreville.

Why is he in the news? Well, poor little Mazzy is offended by a statement made by the Australian Prime Minister who told the truth when he said that our Prime Minister's resignation was evidence that consumption taxes, the GST for short, are unpopular and do not work.

In protest our valiant Deputy Prime Minister wrote a letter to the Australian PM in which he stated: "The GST had encouraged strong growth prospects and had fuelled recovery in Canada".

Can you believe it, Mr. Speaker? What planet does he live on?

To further impress the Aussies our deluded crocodile Maz added: "Any misrepresentation of the reasons for the Prime Minister's decision to step down would be unfortunate".

In the Tory fairyland Canadians just love the Prime Minister and his GST. Earth to Maz, it is a little different down here.

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INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S DAY

Mrs. Dorothy Dobbie (Winnipeg South): Mr. Speaker, today is International Women's Day, an appropriate time to reflect on the role of women in today's society.

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We have indeed come a long way from the world that existed when we were first enfranchised in 1916. We are now super beings who juggle housework, children, husbands and demanding careers in a world that expects us to look good, act good and be good. Yet we are still measured by male standards that have little to do with our reality.

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To manage, women have to be more direct, more energetic and more goal-oriented. Men who have created an elaborate set of rules applicable to their own needs often misread women's high-speed activity as inappropriate aggression. They then label us as viciously ambitious and erect defences to keep us out of the competition.

Relax, fellows. We are not out to get your jobs. We just want to be your partners and apply our broader perspective and our intuitive thinking to the day's complex work. We still need you but fellows, you still need us and together we can make a formidable team.

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NOVA SCOTIA ECONOMY

Mrs. Coline Campbell (South West Nova): Mr. Speaker, I realize today is International Women's Day and certainly from experience, I know how hard women have tried to integrate.

I bring to the attention of the House today the annual report of the Canada-Nova Scotia Offshore Petroleum Resources Accord Implementation Act. It is not the first time people from Nova Scotia have questioned this little fund that helps one politician and maybe a couple of provincial politicians as well.

Canadians want government to spend money wisely. It is their taxes. But what did this government allow? The Wood Island ferry related infrastructure, Pictou Industries wharf facilities, Trenton multi-use user wharf facility, a highway connector for Trenton's connector highways, a park, other things.

That is not spending Canadian taxes wisely in one little area under the auspices of the Canada-Nova Scotia Offshore Petroleum Resources Accord Implementation Act which would have, had it been properly administered, created the jobs that were needed in Nova Scotia. It has not gone to that.