

very training programs that may be the key to their future.

The minister acknowledged that there is a problem and promised to consult with the business community that now controls the unemployment insurance program, but to date no action has been taken.

The effect of Bill C-21 is to place Canadian workers in a strait-jacket and to deny them the very training programs that the government is currently pushing so hard. Both government and non-government reports underline the need to push training to the top of the national agenda and yet the government's own policy is denying laid off workers access to training funds.

I call on the government to immediately amend the Unemployment Insurance Act to right this inequity.

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RIGHTS OF THE CHILD

Mr. Willie Littlechild (Wetaskiwin): Mr. Speaker, it has been said that the best and most important natural resource we have is our children.

Two days ago, we commemorated the International Human Rights Day. For several years, the International Organization for Business Resource Development, the Grand Council of Crees, the Four Directions Council and other NGOs with consultative status at the UN have worked very hard on a convention on the rights of the child. They worked especially hard to ensure the inclusion of aboriginal children.

It was great news that the convention drafted in 1989 has now been endorsed by all 10 provinces and by this government.

Consequently, I ask all my colleagues of this Chamber to join me in congratulating the current and former ministers of health, as well as the NGOs involved, for their work in ensuring that all children now have the rights to be protected under international law.

In particular, I ask this House to commend and thank the Prime Minister for his outstanding personal interest and involvement in Canada's formal ratification of the United Nations Convention on the Rights of the Child.

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CANADIAN SECURITY INTELLIGENCE SERVICE

Ms. Lynn Hunter (Saanich—Gulf Islands): Mr. Speaker, I rise today to draw to the attention of the House the findings of the Security Intelligence Review Committee with respect to the role of CSIS in the entry into Canada of a member of the terrorist organization RENAMO.

The review committee today issued its report to the Solicitor General recommending that CSIS streamline its security screening procedure to ensure that security liaison officers have access to all sources of information available. The report criticizes the role of CSIS in the 1987 entry into Canada of Francisco Nota Moises, at that time the information officer for RENAMO.

Had CSIS conducted merely a review of the information in the public domain, particularly an 1986 documentary on the CBC *The Journal*, the outcome of the security screening process in this case may have been materially altered.

The report states in particular: "CSIS should re-evaluate the current interviewing process and ensure proper research and briefing before interviews take place".

People watching *The Journal* knew more about RENAMO than CSIS did.

I strongly urge the government to follow the recommendations of the committee.

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[*Translation*]

DISABLED PERSONS

Mr. Allan Koury (Hochelaga—Maisonneuve): Mr. Speaker, our government has adopted a strategy to help disabled persons become fully integrated in Canadian society. The purpose of this strategy is to remedy a serious injustice. For instance, disabled persons are among the poorest citizens of this country. The government will spend \$158 million over five years to meet three objectives: equal access, economic integration and the full participation of disabled persons in our society.