

The Address—Mr. G. Caouette

stuck, we are your saviours, listen to us, follow us, we will help you. So I think that Canadians have understood that attitude and I think that on the whole—

● (1902)

Mr. Deputy Speaker: Order. I regret to interrupt the hon. member, but the time allotted to him has expired. Unless the House gives its unanimous consent to allow him to complete his remarks, I will declare that it is six o'clock. Is there unanimous consent to allow the hon. member to complete his remarks?

Some hon. Members: Agreed.

Mr. Caouette (Témiscamingue): In conclusion, I would like to say that Anglophones across the country understand—and I have felt it during my trips out west—they really understand that through discussions and not confrontation, it is possible to solve our problems. And I am pleased to repeat what our former leader, Réal Caouette, used to say across the country: I do not believe that by teaching French to an Anglophone he

will become a Francophone. No. I do not believe that by teaching English to a Francophone, he will become an Anglophone. No, but, I think that by communicating together, by listening to one another or working together, it is possible to be and to become true Canadians; but again, we must have the decency to sit together, to discuss problems honestly and not through the use of the confrontation system. In meetings held throughout the country, the people readily agreed to discuss, to express some ideas and make concessions on different matters and issues. It remains for the Canadian people to sit down, as I said earlier, and discuss, analyze and work out a constitutional solution in a co-operative mood rather than in a spirit of confrontation as the government is doing at present.

Mr. Deputy Speaker: It being past six o'clock, this House stands adjourned until tomorrow morning at eleven o'clock, pursuant to Standing Order 2(1).

At 7.07 p.m. the House adjourned, without question put, pursuant to Standing Order.