

If some South African entrepreneurs have, for too long, lent support to *apartheid*, the consequence of their movement now cannot be overstated.

Canada's contribution to bringing about those new realities recognized by South African business has been significant. Our policy, through several administrations, has been one of consistent opposition to *apartheid*.

More recently, at Baie Comeau on July 6, I issued a statement of policy on behalf of the government of Canada. Basing ourselves not on our own righteousness, but on our common humanity, we introduced ten steps, including certain economic sanctions, to strengthen our opposition to *apartheid*, and two measures to foster peaceful change.

We ended the program for export market development (PEMD) and the global insurance policies written by the Export Development Corporation in so far as they applied to South Africa. That lived up to the pledges of the former government and stopped all official support for trade and investment in South Africa. Those two trade measures sent very distinct signals.

We broadened and tightened application of the United Nations arms embargo so as to include a broader range of high-technology items, including computers. We have been the only government to announce the abrogation of our double taxation agreements.

We drew to the attention of Canadians the Security Council resolution prohibiting the sale of *kuggerands*. Our confidence that the Canadian sellers of *kuggerands* would take note of our wishes was well placed; sales have virtually come to a halt.

We developed and clarified policies on sporting contacts and official contacts and co-operation. Notice was served that the toll-processing of Namibian uranium would end with current contracts, despite the costs involved.

We announced the assignment of an office charged with responsibility for labour affairs to our embassy in South Africa, to maintain direct contact with South African workers who are agents of reform. That officer will be chosen in consultation with the Canadian Labour Congress.

We more than tripled the funds available for the education and training of the black community. That increased grant will make possible the award of 40 scholarships in the current fiscal year. We applaud the priority which has been placed by the Canadian labour movement on providing training for South African blacks, and we would welcome initiatives and contributions by others in this regard.

But that has not been all. Other levels of government have also sent strong signals. A number of provinces have seen this as a special case and have shown by their actions that Canadians in all parts of this country abhor *apartheid*. In addition, private Canadian companies have voluntarily announced that they will no longer purchase South African products. Canadian labour has consistently spoken out

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