

people have full rights and, like other Canadians, a say in the governance of Canada. Our acceptance of refugees from troubled areas of the world, across lines of colour and race has, I believe, given us special insights into the riches that a multiracial society can bring to a country, one which led the Commonwealth challenge to South Africa in 1961. I mention with considerable pride that the people of Canada have recently been presented the prestigious Nansen Award by the UNHCR. This underscores the international recognition of what I have just said.

Thus, we Canadians believe that our own history lends even more credence to our call upon the leadership in Pretoria to reform, to end apartheid - to come back to reality and to the comity of nations. I say: Do not recycle apartheid - end it! I say: Do not continue racial segregation - end it! Recognize, before the roof falls in, that life, a good life, in South Africa is possible without racial domination and without apartheid.

Those of us who oppose apartheid have taken the struggle for freedom and equality in South Africa as our common cause. In spite of all that we have done, however, we should not ignore the fact that the sanctions imposed so far will be small comfort to the majority of South Africans, if they continue to be faced on a daily basis with the repression of apartheid. We hope they will not turn a deaf ear to the voices of moderation from within their own communities. But the South African government and its supporters must change direction. They must break with the evil which is apartheid. If not, violence will reign. The opportunity for negotiated and peaceful change will pass. And South Africa will descend to the very chaos the masters of apartheid fear.

Those prospects force us to keep up the relentless pressure on the Government of South Africa. It must be clear that if South Africa does not answer the call for concrete action, if our step by step approach does not bear fruit, the world will act again, and act with even more stringent measures. Change will come to South Africa. We hope and pray it will be peaceful, constructive change. But change it will.

The people of South Africa should determine their own future. The main burden, after all, of the liberation of South Africa will be borne by South Africans themselves. Nevertheless the international community has a key role to play. The challenge it faces is to bring about the rapid and peaceful eradication of the inhumane