

prosperity and plenty. Without simple honesty in our dealings in these matters society collapses. Without compassion the leftout person is forgotten. Without concern for the needs of others and respect for ourselves the whole nation's cohesiveness and unity are finished. Perhaps this is one of the greatest contributing factors to the lack of unity which now exists.

We want all nations to have great and good societies where food, clothing and shelter is the common lot of man and where tyranny is dead. Let us stand shoulder to shoulder and give ideas to the new nations which will not only match but far outweigh those promoted by the communists.

But first we have to be convinced of these things ourselves, and convinced of the importance and value of them. If we do that I am sure our work here will be more beneficial than it is now.

We must use every means at our disposal to get across to the people of Russia—yes, even to the people of China—the thought that we have no ill will toward them, but that we only wish to help them build a workable world, a world without fear of war, where hunger, poverty and tyranny have no part. Of course, we must also make it clear to those nations that we cannot countenance any attempt to subvert another nation, and we shall have to fight and resist any attempt to advance ideas which lead to slavery.

It is our very serious duty to make men the world over know that it is our desire to see that all men walk in dignity. If we fail to do this we fail Canada, we fail our children, we fail ourselves and we fail the world. Tyranny could triumph again in this world because you and I in this parliament of Canada do too little too late.

In closing, Mr. Speaker, I would again refer to this editorial from *Maclean's* magazine, the issue of April 3, where this is stated:

This is a great time to be alive in Canada.

I agree with that statement. The article then states:

We have prosperity; let's enjoy it. We have wealth; let's spread it around. We have two languages, two cultures, and strong traditions; let's preserve them. We have an old and honoured flag; let's continue to honour it. We also have a new flag and our children have begun to wave it; let's wave it too.

We are having our crises but we can face and overcome them. We have our problems but we can handle them.

I think it is in that spirit that we should face into this session of parliament in order

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to accomplish what this country needs to have done.

[*Translation*]

Mr. Réal Caouette (Villeneuve): Mr. Speaker, in view of the circumstances and considering the time I have left to give a thirty minute speech, could we have unanimous consent to call it ten o'clock?

[*Text*]

Mr. Deputy Speaker: Is it the wish of the house that I call it ten o'clock?

Some hon. Members: Agreed.

PROCEEDINGS ON ADJOURNMENT MOTION

A motion to adjourn the house under provisional standing order 39A deemed to have been moved.

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS—TORONTO—LEASE OF UNUSED SPUR LINE FOR PARKING PURPOSES

Mr. Ralph Cowan (York-Humber): Mr. Speaker, this afternoon I addressed a question to the Minister of Transport (Mr. Pickersgill) regarding a problem in the riding of York-Humber. There are many who refer to three levels of government as though the second and third levels were much further away from the voter than the municipal level. I prefer to call it three spheres of government, as the taxpayer has voting rights in all three divisions.

In this case regarding York-Humber there is a problem in the area northwest of St. Clair avenue and Runnymede road where the homes were built before the first war at a time when individual driveways were not thought of and mutual driveways were an unheard of thing in the future. It comes about that today, in 1965, we have scores upon scores of homes in this district that have no garage entrances or garages, nor is there any room in the subdivision for rear lanes. However, running to the north of the Gaffney subdivision, as it is called, is a right-of-way belonging to the Canadian National Railways which used to serve industrial sites such as the Canada Cement yards and the sand and gravel pit of Connie Smythe, of whom many of you may have heard, in respect of other fields of endeavour.

Within the past year the industrial activities along this spur line on Jane street have ceased to exist, as the property has been converted into apartment house sites. I ask the Minister of Transport whether it would