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MR. HEAD: I don't want to be misunderstood on this, but there was an openness--and a genuine low-key human approach of the President--that was really quite remarkable. I don't think any of us were in a position not to expect this kind of thing, but we were, all, very struck by it.

Now, I have not consulted with everybody at our side of the table; but the manner in which he raised topics--or asked the Prime Minister to raise them, and said to us that, "I have only been in Office three weeks. I have not had these responsibilities. I am anxious to hear your views" -- I know -- I recall his comments on the lawn about the high stature that Canada enjoys, particularly among developing Countries; "Your position in the Commonwealth; "Your experience would give me considerable comfort if you would share with me how you think I should go about these things"; inviting the Prime Minister to express his views, not only today, but constantly, by telephone or otherwise; to "pick up the telephone and let me know if you think that what I am doing is off course, or ineffective, or otherwise"; I don't ever recall quite that open an invitation from a President of the United States to a Prime Minister of Canada, before.

Thank you very much.

MR. COLEMAN: I ask you all, tonight, to check the blackboard for an updated timing of tomorrow's activities,