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it puzzles me why those in this House who are generally extremely realistic about the political considerations in our country and particularly in our constituencies should, when we deal in the realm of international politics, often cast aside international political considerations in the world and look at those questions only in the light of high idealism. Yet the United Nations, like parliament, is an instrument or institution of political power. The countries which go there, go there as sovereign powers. They are concerned about negotiations among themselves and they deal with international problems as problems of political power. That is why, Mr. Speaker, I endorse so highly the emphasis the government has placed on the

peacekeeping operations of the United Nations. This is the area where practical steps should be taken.

May I say this in conclusion, Mr. Speaker, since I see that we have unfortunately run out of time: I recommend to all hon. members of the House that they look closely at the eighth report of the Standing Committee on External Affairs and National Defence respecting the United Nations organization, because there they will find the rest of the speech that I should have liked to make.

At five o'clock the House adjourned, without question put, pursuant to Standing Order.

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