

Canada, who was appointed by the Prime Minister to serve on a Commonwealth probe of South Africa, had called for stepped-up action against the Pretoria regime. "I think we've come to the stage now where Canada has to be prepared to take some individual action. If you're going to give leadership, you don't do it just by talking," Archbishop Scott said. The report also quoted Bernard Wood, Director of Ottawa's North-South Institute, as saying, "Our creativity and credibility with Pretoria should not be thrown away lightly. There are some more delicate calculations to be made . . . I don't see a big premium in upping the ante at the Commonwealth table." Sheila Copps (Lib — Hamilton East) was quoted in the same report as saying that Canada, rather than leading, was lagging behind other countries. Ms Copps pointed to the unanimous recommendation for complete economic sanctions by the Commons Human Rights Committee in July 1986, a recommendation that the government had ignored.

The *Ottawa Citizen* reported on June 26 that External Affairs Minister Joe Clark tabled on June 25 a report prepared by retired senior External Affairs officer John Small, which stated that pulling Canadian businesses out of South Africa was counterproductive to black South African employees. After tabling the report, Mr. Clark said, "I think it's fair to say that a lot of things that people had endorsed with enthusiasm — particularly when they were asking me to engage in a total interruption of all relations [with South Africa] — that probably a lot of those people have changed their views after a year." For the moment, he said, Canada's position would remain the same — no new investment in South Africa, with Canadian firms making their own decisions on whether to stay there or not.

The *Financial Post* reported on July 13 that three Toronto-based tour packagers had formed a loose association known as the South African Travel Association to replace the South African Tourism Board, which was forced by the Canadian government to cease Canadian operations in 1986. The group, the report said, was advertising South African tours in several Toronto and Vancouver newspapers. Michael Friisdahl, one of the tour packagers, said that the first week of ads had generated several hundred requests for more information, but no complaints. "I was very surprised," he said. "The last time we did that sort of thing I got a letter from Joe Clark."

Canadian Academic Deported

The *Globe and Mail* reported on June 29 that Canadian sociology lecturer Kirk Helliker's work permit was not going to be renewed by the South African government. The vice-chancellor of Rhodes University, where Mr. Helliker taught, expressed deep disquiet at the refusal, the report said. Derek Henderson said the university abhorred that the professorial career of an academic colleague should have been disrupted by such "drastic administrative action." Mr. Henderson said that the reason for Mr. Helliker's effective expulsion could have been his research on black boycotts of white shops in protest against the laws of apartheid, the report said, but the South African government gave no reasons for any decisions regarding work permits. Mr. Helliker had been asked to leave the country by June 30.

In a July 2 report the *Globe and Mail* said that Mr. Helliker had flown to Harare, Zimbabwe, on June 30. Mr. Helliker said, "It's been quite a traumatic experience. It's a sad moment for me, given the fact that I do have a lot of friends and that my main sociological involvement is South Africa." He said he believed he was being forced out because of his involvement in political reform organizations working outside parliament and because of his research into trade unions and civic groups. He added that he belonged to the Grahamstown Committee of Democrats, an affiliate of the United Democratic Front (UDF), the largest anti-apartheid coalition in South Africa. The South African government had claimed that the UDF had links with the ANC, the report said.

Visa Denied CLC Leader

Shirley Carr, president of the Canadian Labor Congress (CLC), cancelled a planned trip to South Africa in July because the South African government denied her request for a visa. "It's been denied, and that's official as far as I'm concerned," Mrs. Carr said on July 10. She also said that she understood that former ambassador Glenn Babb was responsible for her visa's being denied. Mrs. Carr sent a message to the black union congress which had invited her to address a major rally: "As you know, this marks the second occasion in recent years that the South African government has prevented the CLC from meeting the genuine representatives of the trade union movement inside South Africa." (In 1985 two CLC representatives were denied visas to visit imprisoned South African labor leaders.) Her message also said that Canadian workers supported South African trade unionists in their struggle against apartheid, and joined them in calling for the release of imprisoned ANC leader Nelson Mandela. Mrs. Carr said she had also written to External Affairs Minister Joe Clark and Prime Minister Brian Mulroney to protest the South African government's decision (*Toronto Star*, July 11).

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Arctic Cooperation

The *Globe and Mail* reported on June 11 that a panel of experts on Soviet-Canada relations had been told by a Moscow northern studies specialist that reindeer breeding by native peoples could bring about a revolution in Canada's north. "Our Soviet northern natives have a level of life based on real, earned income from reindeer herding," said Arkady Cherkasov of the Institute of the United States and Canada. He said most Canadian native peoples were dependent on government handouts. Reindeer herds could be imported into Canada, Mr. Cherkasov said, and conditions in Canada were right for reindeer breeding. "It's most important to develop it from the moral point of view . . . The native peoples would earn money instead of being given it by the state. People who are living on the dole, after all, are living on the dole," he said. The *Globe and Mail* report also