

country has been able to impose its will by force. Representatives of the United Nations, including 500 Canadians, now patrol in peace where hundreds of thousands recently died in combat.

Canada's role in these events is consistent with our tradition of more than four decades of peacekeeping, a role we have always willingly assumed. Canada has participated in every U.N. peacekeeping force since its foundation and we are proud that this contribution, costly and difficult though it has often been, has assisted in bringing stability to explosive regions of the world.

Today a significant portion of our armed forces are either involved in peacekeeping around the world, or training for further duty in the service of peace. The award today of the Nobel Peace Prize for Peacekeeping is a splendid tribute both to the Secretary-General of the United Nations and to those courageous men and women who patrol the world's danger spots in the pursuit of a durable peace.

But not everywhere do we see the progress we would wish. The vicious cycle of repression and violence is unbroken in South Africa. We all know the cause: the massive and institutionalized violation of human rights called apartheid. Internationally, pressure is increasing and is having an impact. The entire world finds apartheid repugnant: the whole world must now join forces to bring it to an end. Canada has taken strong measures on its own to rid our civilization of this unique evil, known as apartheid.

We are under no illusions about the effectiveness of our efforts alone and so we have actively pursued objectives in cooperation with other governments, especially in the Commonwealth and la Francophonie. From the outset, we have applied all the sanctions agreed within the Commonwealth; we will continue to do so. And we will seek to broaden their application, increase their effectiveness and encourage others to join in adopting and applying them.

Consistent with our policy of moving systematically and deliberately to increase pressure on South Africa, our government announced earlier this week specific new measures to tighten the ban on government contracts with South African companies and a further ban on high technology, together with initiatives designed to add practical support to peaceful