

Mr. Deputy Speaker: We are about to resume debate.

[Translation]

Does the Hon. Member for Saint-Léonard—Anjou (Mr. Gagliano) wish to resume his speech after oral questions?

Mr. Gagliano: Yes, Mr. Speaker.

[English]

Mr. Deputy Speaker: Is there unanimous consent to call it one o'clock and allow the Hon. Member to begin his speech after Question Period?

Some Hon. Members: Agreed.

Mr. Deputy Speaker: It being one o'clock, I do now leave the chair until two o'clock this day.

At 1 p.m. the House took recess.

AFTER RECESS

The House resumed at 2 p.m.

STATEMENTS PURSUANT TO S. O. 21

[English]

HUMAN RIGHTS

CHILE—RETURN OF CARMEN QUINTANA TO TESTIFY AGAINST SOLDIERS WHO SET HER AFIRE

Mr. Roland de Corneille (Eglinton—Lawrence): Mr. Speaker, Carmen Quintana, a university student who was savagely beaten last July 2, will be leaving Canada to return to Chile next month. She will be testifying against the soldiers who doused both her and a friend with gasoline and then set them afire during an anti-government demonstration in Santiago. They were then wrapped in blankets and driven to the outskirts of town where they were both dumped in a ditch. Carmen survived but her friend died four days after this horrendous display of cruelty.

Carmen Quintana's courage to face her adversaries now in a court room is to be admired and honoured because she is returning to a terrorist regime where the word justice has a definition other than that with which Canadians are familiar. The Chilean system of justice violates the dignity of their people which is seen in how Pinochet's Government is handling Quintana's case.

The lieutenant in charge of the army patrol that attacked Carmen and her friend was freed on \$25 bail after the army prosecutor reduced the charge from manslaughter to negligence for failing to take the youths to hospital. In other words, the brutal and deadly burning of youths who are seeking democracy is endorsed in this terrorist country.

Carmen Quintana testified before the United Nations in February and is calling on Chileans and Chilean sympathizers

to unite against the dictatorial regime of Auguste Pinochet. I now call upon the Government of Canada to do the same and let the Government of Chile know that Canada is watching Carmen Quintana upon her return to testify in Chile.

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CHALLENGE '87

EMPLOYERS URGED TO HIRE STUDENTS DURING SUMMER

Mr. Felix Holtmann (Selkirk—Interlake): Mr. Speaker, Canadians do not usually forget their first jobs. In less than one month as Canadian schools terminate for the summer hundreds of thousands of students will be looking for summer jobs, usually their first job which often has a tremendous impact on a person's future.

This tremendous energetic resource should be encouraged and promoted whenever possible. If businesses small and large, and private individuals across the country, would make a small effort to hire a student for a full-time or part-time job this summer, the rewards would benefit Canada as a whole.

I encourage all individuals to remember their first job and hire a student this summer, which will result in tremendous rewards.

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[Translation]

NATIONAL ENERGY BOARD

DEMAND THAT SARNIA-MONTREAL PIPELINE BE CONVERTED TO TRANSFER NATURAL GAS LIQUIDS—NEED FOR GOVERNMENT INTERVENTION

Mr. Robert Toupin (Terrebonne): Mr. Speaker, the Quebec Minister of Energy stated recently that if the National Energy Board turns down the application to convert the Sarnia—Montreal pipeline to natural gas liquids, first, Montreal East will lose petrochemical investments to the tune of \$750 million, and the 20,000 petrochemical jobs in Quebec would thereby be in jeopardy.

The Quebec Minister also stated large oil corporations oppose the project and multinational corporations would rather have the pipeline carry to Sarnia the oil delivered by tankers in Montreal, which would mean for the short term, mainly the medium term and the long term, the death of the Quebec petrochemical industry and the loss of thousands of jobs.

It is important and urgent, Mr. Speaker, that the Canadian Minister of Energy, Mines and Resources (Mr. Masse) make representations to the National Energy Board, as requested by his provincial counterpart.