Canadian law, with the imperatives of conservation on both sides.

MEMBER OF THE PRESS: Mr. Head, did "Human Rights" come up in today's discussion; and could you summarize the discussion on that yesterday?

MR. HEAD: It did not come up today.

To summarize what went on yesterday would repeat what I went through at some length yesterday. But, simply that in an attempt to be very brief about it -- the President yesterday, did ask the Prime Minister for his views on the question of Human Rights; the importance that the President obviously attaches to this question in other Countries; and sought the Prime Minister's views on how best this kind of issue could be dealt with in the World community.

The Prime Minister's response was that Canada, on the whole, had followed the more quiet approach. He indicated -- I think it is fair to say -- that the success of that approach was not as great as we should have liked it to have been.

The President did not ask the Prime Minister -- nor did the Prime Minister reply -- in terms either in praise or criticism of the techniques that President Carter has introduced.

He did, however, particularly encourage him to continue the statement that he is paying to this issue and