

tain your pride when you have your hat in your hand.

There is nothing new or unusual in this. We have, in large measure, become what we are today as a result of more than 50 years of negotiating agreements that have expanded our trade throughout the world. One after another, these agreements have given us the means to grow and prosper, and our prosperity has allowed us to support and foster our vibrant cultural community. It has helped us

build social institutions and programs that truly reflect Canadian values and attitudes.

So ask not how our cultural sovereignty and social institutions can survive freer trade with the Americans. Ask how they could survive if our trade were restricted.

That's about all the questions I have time to ask myself. But I'm sure you have some. And now's the time.