

of any Canadian or other individual; refuse to purchase from or sell to any other Canadian firm; refuse to sell Canadian goods to any country; or refrain from purchases from any country."

Over the past two years, I have been pleased with the wide-spread support this statement of principles has attracted. While the implementation of the policy has, of course, received close attention as the Government tackled the specifics, it is important to remember that Canadians are starting from an agreed position on principles.

The implementation of the policy - the responsibility of the Minister of Industry, Trade and Commerce - has not been easy. Mr. Chrétien, and now Mr. Horner have had to build up a case-by-case set of precedents - a process that was not helped by the often unclear and ambiguous types of boycott clauses they had to deal with. I believe this is, however, the best approach.

I cannot agree with those who claim that implementation of a boycott policy should be easy - that we can simply follow what the Americans do. If we take that step, we will have to administer extensive sets of regulations which would mean a great deal of red tape, of possible conflict between regulations, of delay and