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### TRADE

#### IMPOSITION OF TARIFF ON CORN IMPORTS FROM UNITED STATES

**Mr. Elliott Hardey (Kent):** Mr. Speaker, the Canadian Import Tribunal made its final assessment last Friday and upheld the countervailing duty applied by the Government of Canada to imports of grain corn from the U.S. The final figure is \$1.21 Canadian or U.S. 84.9 cents. Corn producers in Ontario who initiated the action are pleased even though it does not bring them totally out of the doldrums of poor market conditions.

What is important, however, is that Canada has proven that it is deficiency and subsidy programs which have devastated the farmers of Canada. We have made a stand against the injurious effects of the U.S. Farm Bill and this stand has been noted around the globe. Moreover, it is important that Canadian corn growers get more out of the market-place and less from government assistance in order to protect our stabilization programs.

The world must soon accept the futility of subsidy wars. Perhaps this action by Canada will help drive that point home. The Ontario Corn Producers Association should be congratulated for its effort.

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### REFUGEES

#### VICTOR REGALADO—SCHEDULED REOPENING OF IMMIGRATION INQUIRY

**Mr. Dan Heap (Spadina):** Mr. Speaker, I call on the Government to give Victor Regalado a fair hearing. In 1982, Mr. Regalado, a Salvadoran journalist, sought refugee status in Canada and was found by the Minister of Employment and Immigration to be a *bona fide* refugee. However, he was detained and ordered deported because the Minister of Justice and the Minister of Employment and Immigration signed a security certificate against him. His deportation was stayed because Canada would neither send him back to El Salvador nor back to the U.S. which, as the then Minister of Employment and Immigration said, has a policy of not accepting refugees from that country and of sending them back. Now the present Government, following its new policy of deporting

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some Salvadoran refugee claimants, has scheduled a reopening of Regalado's immigration inquiry for next Monday for the purpose of deporting him. To send Regalado back to likely imprisonment, torture or death, on the basis of an unknown accusation against him which he has never been allowed to defend himself against, would be a horrible crime. I call on the Government to cancel Monday's inquiry and find a more humane and just solution.

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### REVENUE CANADA

#### SUSPENSION OF AUDIT OF FARMERS' INCOME

**Mr. Lee Clark (Brandon—Souris):** Mr. Speaker, as someone who has been expressing concern about Revenue Canada's investment tax credit to the Minister for well over a year, I was pleased to hear him announce last week that he had ordered a pause in that audit until he could explore the problem more fully. I also applaud the Minister for his willingness some three weeks ago to meet at very short notice on this same issue with both representatives of Keystone Agricultural Producers and some of us who represent Manitoba constituencies.

Having said that, I now urge the Minister to inform his officials that they must devise an audit which distinguishes between those few farmers who may have deliberately set out to abuse the investment tax credit, and the vast majority of farmers who have simply filed a tax return according to the instructions in the Farm Tax Guide. Unless Revenue Canada officials can make that distinction, many Canadian farmers who have no idea of what wrong they have allegedly committed will be unfairly caught in a web which appears to have been woven retroactively.

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### SPORTS

#### CONGRATULATIONS EXTENDED TO PIERRE HARVEY

**Hon. Donald J. Johnston (Saint-Henri—Westmount):** Last Saturday, Mr. Speaker, Pierre Harvey, an outstanding athlete from Saint-Lambert-de-Lévis, became the first Canadian ever to win the world's cross-country ski cup. At the end of this race of only 30 kilometres he crossed the finish line more than a minute ahead of his closest competitor, a practically unbelievable margin of victory.

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He described his victory as the greatest day in his skiing career. It was also a great day in Canadian skiing history. Harvey is a modest person and appears to shun publicity. However, all Canadians should be aware of this spectacular