

The Prime Minister was unable to respond to him in a total fashion. He did agree that the measurement--the standard--by which we should judge these acts is their effectiveness, finally, in bringing some relief to bear on the dissidents and the others that we are seeking to help.

The answer to the second question really is, "No".

We have had a system in play with the Soviet Union and we were successful in negotiating a similar one with the Chinese--with respect to the re-unification of families; and the Prime Minister mentioned this to the President as one way that we had explored in dealing with the problem. But it is in application only to that very special category: that is: those persons in those two Countries/^{who} had relatives in Canada and were seeking to join them there.

The technique is a simple one.

We have agreed that the list would be constantly brought up to date and that, and with the pressure of the agreement of Mr. Trudeau and Kosygin, ---- having inaugurated this progress--that we ceased to move with some degree of

We have had many hundreds that have come within the last few years, but there are shortcomings. (Inaudible in part).

MEMBER OF THE PRESS: So that the Prime Minister did not really offer any advice to the President? Is that it?

MR. HEAD: Exactly!

MEMBER OF THE PRESS: Was the Prime Minister surprised