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Mr. S. C. English of Bolton wrote:

Settle the Quebec and aboriginal questions and get on with running the country. Rule out-of-order any MP making ludicrous, irrelevant statements instead of asking legitimate questions in Question Period.

Finally, Hugh Fraser of Georgetown writes:

In general I think the future is bright and exciting for our country. The opportunities are great—it's just up to each one of us to take advantage of them. You can make the future brighter by making sure we stay united.

Mr. Speaker, I thank you for the opportunity of bringing my constituents's voices to Parliament.

AVIATION INDUSTRY

Mr. Iain Angus (Thunder Bay—Atikokan): Mr. Speaker, I rise today to salute the front line safety personnel in the aviation industry. The flight attendants, the men and women who provide the services on the aircraft, are there not to bring us coffee and tea but to make sure that we are safe all the time we are in that aircraft.

Justice Moshansky recognized that in his report released last week. That is why he called upon the government to bring forward legislation or regulations to protect their hours of work so that during the whole course of their time on the job they are alert and able to serve us in the safety aspects.

Unfortunately, instead of enacting regulations which it now has the power to do, the government chose to shift responsibility to the Dryden Commission Implementation Project, a good way of burying the problem in bureaucracy.

I call on the government to change its mind, to put together a ministry-union group right now to draft those regulations so that those flight attendants have some protection.

TELE-CANADA NEWS INC.

Mrs. Edna Anderson (Simcoe Centre): Mr. Speaker, a young Canadian company, Tele–Canada News Inc., has launched a daily news service for Canadians. The company is based in Montreal and produces a half hour TV program that is beamed to Florida by satellite seven days a week. This program entitled *The News from Canada* opens with the first four bars of *O Canada* and gives our

Florida snowbirds the day's general business, sports and weather news from Canada.

It is good to see Canadian initiatives responding to and succeeding in the international marketplace.

EMPLOYMENT

Hon. Alan Redway (Don Valley East): Mr. Speaker, last month the unemployment rate in Canada was 10.6 per cent, up 3.1 per cent from two years ago.

The Department of Finance says that a 1 per cent increase in the rate of unemployment increases the federal deficit by .6 per cent of the value of our Gross Domestic Product because fewer Canadians are paying taxes and more are receiving unemployment benefits and welfare payments.

Since our Gross Domestic Product is \$700 billion, a 3.1 per cent increase in unemployment increases the deficit by more than \$13 billion.

By instituting a \$13 billion municipal works program for much needed infrastructure such as transit, roads and sewers, we can cut unemployment by 3 per cent without increasing the deficit. This is another way, as the Minister of Finance said in his budget speech, we can create jobs in a fiscally responsible manner while at the same time recognize the important contribution that adequate infrastructure makes to our competitive position.

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ENTERPRISE CAPE BRETON CORPORATION

Mr. Russell MacLellan (Cape Breton—The Sydneys): Mr. Speaker, the Minister of Finance announced in his last budget that Enterprise Cape Breton Corporation would be eliminated. This has left employees and all Cape Bretoners wondering what will be left once this corporation is eliminated.

The demonstration farm owned by Enterprise Cape Breton Corporation and located at Point Edward has proven to be extremely valuable to Cape Breton farmers. With minimal cost to the taxpayers of Canada, studies done at the farm focus on crops, equipment and animals and their suitability to the Cape Breton climate. Let me assure the House that the experience gained at this farm cannot be duplicated on a mainland farm of the same type.