

Subsequent to this worthless assurance I learned that just such an amalgamation was quietly going on. Former senior positions in the prairie region were being abolished and new senior positions were being created and filled in Edmonton. I provided the Minister with documentation to that effect this summer, along with a letter outlining what was really going on. All I got back was a know-nothing letter which asked me to be assured by a statement that Dr. LeClair, chairman of the CN, had made a few days before the Minister got around to answering me. That statement, to the effect that CN had no plans to do this, was not reassuring, and was totally contrary to the facts. The only people reassured were the Tory MPs from Manitoba, and Manitoba Tory Leader Gary Filmon, all of whom sat sucking their thumbs through this whole affair, believing everything they were told, or being too afraid to tell the truth.

Finally Mr. LeClair, a Liberal appointee from Quebec, had to do what no Manitoba Tory would do, stick up for Winnipeg. He admitted what was going on—blamed it on someone else, mind you—and said a halt would be called to the senior management transfers. We will come to know in future weeks just how deep a reversal has actually taken place. But no matter how you cut it, Manitoba Tories should hide their faces in shame.

**Mr. Speaker:** I regret to advise the Hon. Member that his time has expired.

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#### ADMINISTRATION OF JUSTICE

##### CANADA-UNITED STATES EXTRADITION ARRANGEMENTS

**Mrs. Pauline Browes (Scarborough Centre):** Mr. Speaker, this past summer Canadians were outraged and shocked to learn of the possibility that Charles Ng and Joseph Kindler might not be extradited to the U.S. for crimes they committed in that country. I believe it is time for the Government to take a long hard look at our extradition process and remove any obstacles which prevent people like Ng and Kindler from facing justice in their home country.

Canadians do not want their country to become a refuge for foreign murderers. We need to send a strong signal to nations around the world that Canada will deal swiftly and expeditiously with any convicted criminal who tries to take refuge in this country.

In the next few days the Minister of Justice (Mr. Crosbie) may be called upon to act in the Kindler case. Mr. Speaker, I believe I speak for millions of Canadians when I say that, in the name of justice and humanity, this murderer should be sent back to the United States without hesitation.

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#### PROVINCIAL AFFAIRS

##### ACCESS TO ONTARIO PREMIER

**Mr. Gordon Taylor (Bow River):** Mr. Speaker, what do you know! For a long time the people of Ontario could rent a car, rent a house, rent a farm, and now they can "rent a Premier". The rent will be \$1,000 per hour, which sounds pretty expensive, so advertisements reading "Sixty golden moments with the Premier of Ontario for just \$16.60 per minute!" may make it more enticing.

However, most rentals these days are for longer than one hour and since only the very wealthy will be gullible enough to join the "Rent the Premier Club", weekend specials may be arranged for \$20,000. If this gimmick catches on, the Premier's Ministers could rent themselves out too, at reduced rates, of course.

What will the renter get for his money? The Premier says "no special favours". Does that mean there will be favours, but not special ones? If the favours are not big enough to cover the rental charges, will the Government reduce the rates, or will the NDP, the Premier's bedmates, have to call for rent controls? This new Liberalism is sure catering to the rich.

Do you know what, Mr. Speaker? I cannot afford luxuries like these so I am heading back to Alberta where I can see the Premier—and a better Premier at that—for nothing.

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#### EXTERNAL AFFAIRS

##### INTERPARLIAMENTARY UNION'S 74TH CONFERENCE

**Mr. Marcel Prud'homme (Saint-Denis):** Mr. Speaker, I would like to thank the former Speakers of the House of Commons and the Senate, the Right Hon. Jeanne Sauvé and the Hon. Jean Marchand, and also the Hon. Lloyd Francis and the Hon. Maurice Riel of the Senate for allowing me, when I was Chairman of the Canadian Group of the Inter Parliamentary Union, to invite the union's conference to Canada.

A word of special thanks is due to you, Mr. Speaker, and to the Hon. Speaker of the Senate for renewing permission to hold this conference.

Obviously, the host country, in this case Canada, has to issue entry visas to all delegations accredited by the Union, since otherwise the general assembly cannot take place. I therefore want to thank the Government for authorizing the issuing of entry visas to members of the delegation of the Palestine National Council.

Mr. Speaker, you may be proud of the excellence of our House of Commons staff, and the Hon. President of the Senate also has reason to be satisfied. Both Speakers have every reason to be proud of the success of this conference,