

There were constant references to the importance he attached to close consultation and, wherever they appeared effective, to coordination in the application of policies with Allies and, of course, Canada was mentioned, constantly, as one of them because of our presence here today.

I am prepared to take questions now.

MEMBER OF THE PRESS: I have two things:

First, can you tell us how much of the meeting was devoted to each of those topics?

Secondly, on the Human Rights topic: can you tell us in more detail what kind of action by Canada the President sought or expressed a wish for; and what advice the Prime Minister gave him on useful or unuseful methods for the Americans to adopt?

MR. HEAD: I am sorry, but I did not keep a time chart as we went through these various items.

A good deal of time was spent on the forthcoming Summit, and the interrelation that it might have with the other meetings-- largely because it offered us an opportunity to talk a good deal about CIEC and the progress--or lack of progress--that we anticipated most within CIEC, itself.

The non-proliferation issue was a technical one; and we did talk in technical terms; and several around the table entered into that discussion.

I should add, as well, that on both the Economic