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## AIR INDIA » THE APOLOGY

“ Canadians who sadly did not at first accept that this outrage was made in Canada accept it now. Let me just speak directly to this perception, for it is wrong, and it must be laid to rest. This was not an act of foreign violence. **This atrocity was conceived in Canada, executed in Canada, by Canadian citizens, and its victims were themselves mostly citizens of Canada. ...**

These are things for which honour and duty require that the Government of Canada – the government that called this inquiry – now apologize.



The family of Anjani Kumar Sinha, a victim of the bombing, gathers for a memorial in Ireland on Wednesday. JULIEN BEHAL/AP

The Prime Minister delivers a full and powerful apology for the government's mishandling of the Air India bombings, acknowledging that the disaster was preventable and the surviving families were mistreated. Page 2 ➤

## INTELLIGENCE CONTROVERSY

# CSIS director's future in doubt as politicians decry remarks

Spy chief's statement that lawmakers are beholden to foreign states draws ire of B.C. Premier, who calls words 'unprofessional'

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Canada's outspoken spy chief has unleashed a political furor by saying that a number of politicians are influenced by foreign states, comments that left his critics wondering whether he will survive as head of the Canadian Security Intelligence Service.

Calling the charges by Richard Fadden “unprecedented and completely unprofessional,” B.C. Premier Gordon Campbell said the spy agency smeared lawmakers as beholden to foreign governments. “To cast a shadow of doubt across municipal politicians or provincial cabinet ministers without so much as a shred of substantial evidence I have seen, or anyone else has seen, is simply not acceptable in Canada,” Mr. Campbell said Wednesday.

The Ontario and Saskatchewan Premiers, and several Western Canadian mayors, uttered similar criticisms.

The CSIS director made tele-

***If the cases aren't serious enough to share with his political masters, why mention them on national television?***

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vised comments on CBC Tuesday, saying that two unnamed provincial cabinet ministers and a number of other government officials and employees are under the influence of foreign countries.

The Fadden controversy erupted during a week when the world's eyes are on Canada for the G8 and G20 summits, and as Prime Minister Stephen Harper flew to Toronto to apologize for CSIS-RCMP failings on the 25th anniversary of Canada's greatest terrorist attack.

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## EARTHQUAKE

# The 5.0 shake: Ontario not ready for the big one