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Vancouver Sun Dec. 20/84

(By Andrew Horvat, Southam News)

In talks with his Japanese counterpart in Toyko, Joe Clark delivered a message on Canadian coal, spread out a welcome mat for Japanese investors, did a sales pitch for the CANDU reactor, tried to calm Japanese nerves about possible future free-trade between Canada and the U.S. and asked for consideration of a \$2.5 billion liquified natural gas project.

Regina Leader Post Dec. 8/84

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Sinclair Stevens unveiled legislation opening the doors to foreign investment, exempting 90 per cent from any government review. Opposition critics claimed it will open the country to abuse by foreign investors.

Regina Leader Post Dec. 12/84

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The Prime Minister said in the Commons that the government must abolish FIRA to help create jobs for unemployed Canadians and condemned it as a "pernicious" way of dealing with foreign investors. He denied that Investment Canada legislation will hurt Canadian interests.

Regina Leader Post Dec. 18/84

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Joe Clark arrived in Tokyo for a five-day visit during which he will have talks with Japanese officials and press for increased Japanese investment in Canada.

Halifax Chronicle Herald Nov. 13/84

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Standard coverage of Kelleher's pre-Investment Canada speech to the Canada-U.K. Chamber of Commerce.

Halifax Chronicle Herald Dec. 7/84

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Delegations from Newfoundland, Nova Scotia and P.E.I. met with officials in Japan, South Korea and Hong Kong and were encouraged by the prospect of Far East investment in Atlantic Canada.

Halifax Chronicle Herald Dec. 8/84

(By Bill Johnson)

Nova Scotia business approves of the plans to scrap FIRA, but provincial opposition leaders are concerned that increased foreign investment will remove control of Canada's economic destiny.

Edmonton Journal Dec. 9/84

(By Bob Gilmour)

Business representatives in Alberta say phasing out FIRA will create jobs and lure people to that province.