

will enact radical tax reforms next year and Canada will have to follow suit or risk economic disaster. He advised the establishment of a royal commission on tax reform to prepare for changes it cannot escape.

Halifax Chronicle Herald Dec. 11/84

(by Don MacDonald)

Coverage of the PM's address to the Economic Club of New York.

Halifax Chronicle Herald Dec. 11/84

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Coverage of Ed Broadbent's charge that the PM's desire to "waltz with Ronald Reagan" is the reason the government decided to vote against a UN resolution for a nuclear arms freeze.

Halifax Chronicle Herald Dec. 19/84

Two Oregon congressmen urged that trade talks between Canada and the U.S. include discussions of lumber, as cheap Canadian lumber imports are hurting American producers and inflicting lasting damage on the U.S. timber industry.

Regina Leader Post Dec. 18/84

(CP)

The PM, in a speech to the Economic Club of New York, promised Americans an even-handed, open-door policy for foreign investment with the creation of Investment Canada, and said the Tories intend to change the 'back-in' provision of the National Energy Program.

Vancouver Sun Nov. 29/84

(CP)

The assistant deputy industry minister for BC, Jack McKeown, said the province is concerned that a fresh push for new trade talks with the U.S. could end up helping Central Canada at the expense of the West. But James Kelleher said the government is going ahead with plans for trade talks, and he promised that regional concerns such as those McKeown expressed, would be taken into consideration.

Vancouver Sun Dec. 11/84

(CP)

Standard coverage of the contents of the PM's speech to the Economic Club of New York.

Vancouver Sun Oct. 30/84

(Local)

A final agreement was signed ensuring that BC's Skagit Valley will not be flooded. Under the agreement, Seattle agreed not to flood the valley in return for electrical capacity and energy roughly equivalent to that which would have been produced had a dam been raised in the area.

Vancouver Sun Dec. 8/84

(by Moira Farrow)

Dr. Peter Larkin, UBC's dean of graduate studies commented on the current attempt by Canada and the U.S. to negotiate a new Pacific salmon fishing treaty, saying the two countries are squabbling over five million or fewer salmon while ignoring the opportunity to get more for all by enhancing the Fraser River run.