The Address-Mr. Broome

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Mr. Speaker: I declare the amendment lost.

Mr. E. J. Broome (Vancouver South): Mr. Speaker, I should first like to pay the traditional compliments to the mover and seconder of the address in reply to the speech from Speaker and the former deputy speaker who

is now the Minister of Mines and Technical Surveys (Mr. Flynn). Any congratulations extended to these hon. gentlemen must today take second place to congratulations to the first United States astronaut, Colonel John H. Glenn.

Individual feats of heroism capture the imagination of the world. In this magnificent feat today there may be contained the seeds of a growing together, an easing of tension, a turning away from the ways of war to a more peaceful way of life. Astronaut Glenn joins two great Russians, astronauts Titov and Gagarin. I venture to say there will be a comradeship between these three men who are the first of the human race to brave space which is beyond the ideological conflict between the east and west.

It could well be that the acclaim which is so freely given to astronaut Glenn from the western world may be also given from the eastern world. Bravery knows no boundaries. Heroism is something all mankind can admire. This tremendous feat today could well mean a turning point in international relations. I say that the congratulations and good wishes of all free men must today be extended to astronaut Glenn.

In the course of my remarks I intend to review the accomplishments of the government but before doing so I shall deal with the subject of the export of power. I have in my hand an article which appeared in the Financial Post bearing the headline "How Power Companies Fared in Export Bids" from which I shall read a few excerpts:

National energy board this week approved eight applications to permit export of power to the United States, but:

In all cases, the licenses granted were considerably more restrictive than those asked for.

And again:

Although the national energy board decisions were released all in one batch, some of them have been hanging fire for months.

And still further:

Ontario-Minnesota Pulp and Paper, which had asked for a 10-year licence, was given only one year, while most of the others were given three to five year licences.

I believe the national energy board is doing a magnificent job in the implementation of our national oil policy but it seems to me it is a little behind the times in the field of power exports.

I wish to quote from an article which appeared in the Montreal Gazette of February 13, 1962, referring to an address made by Mr. H. F. Beique, president of the Canadian Electrical Association and president and general manager of the Quebec Power Company, the throne and also to the new Deputy in reporting to the association. The article

[Mr. Pickersgill.]