

Sydney Trade Board Pushes Coal For Power Plant Use

SYDNEY (CP)—The Sydney Board of Trade has authorized its executive to draft a resolution calling for the establishment of coal as the sole source of all future power requirements in Nova Scotia.

The resolution will endorse in principle a Glace Bay trade board petition asking the provincial government to bar Nova Scotia Light and Power Company Limited from building any further power generating facilities, and take necessary action to have the government-owned Nova Scotia Power Commission construct and operate coal-burning generators to take care of the province's future requirements.

Norman Lynk, Glace Bay board president, appeared at a meeting Tuesday night with a request that the Sydney board endorse his group's resolution in full.

The Sydney board decided to draft its own resolution after a majority of the members present expressed reluctance at endorsing the Glace Bay resolution in its entirety. It was felt the resolution clashed with the Sydney board's concept of private enterprise by tending to curtail the future expansion of privately owned power companies.

BACK COAL USE
The Sydney board placed itself solidly behind the use of coal in all power plants and agreed that future plants must be much larger if they are to produce cheap power.

The board also agreed that a government commission would be the only agency with the necessary funds to pioneer larger plants but the members could not endorse a resolution that would exclude the possibility of private enterprise sharing in the development of generating facilities.

In his appeal for support, Mr. Lynk said the cause of thermal power from coal would be set back five years if privately owned Nova Scotia Light and Power is permitted to proceed with its proposed oil fire power at Tull's Cove, N.S. He said the proposed plant would probably be capable of supplying most of

the province's increased power needs during the next eight years.

The Glace Bay resolution was aimed at establishing huge generating plants at the pit heads which could supply power at a much cheaper rate than now is being done by 17 small privately owned companies through the province.

Mr. Lynk said there is no question of a clash between government and private enterprise. "It's just that there are some things government can do much better than private enterprise. The benefits of government owned power generating facilities have been convincingly proven in Ontario.

"We are seeking government participation in the field of power generation, not in distribution which makes up the bulk of the private companies business."

Liz Taylor And Burton Are Blasted

WASHINGTON (AP) — A grandmother - congresswoman from Georgia says Elizabeth Taylor's Roman romance with Richard Burton will hurt the U.S. foreign aid program and leave the Communists chuckling.

Representative Iris Blitch (Dem. Ga.) denounced the actress and actor in the house and said she hopes attorney-general Kennedy will "take the measures necessary to determine whether or not the two are ineligible for re-entry into this country on grounds of unfitness."

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Miss Taylor, an English-born American citizen, has announced plans to divorce her fourth husband, singer Eddie Fisher. Burton is a Welshman, a British citizen, and has a British wife.

Burton and Miss Taylor are in Rome for filming of the motion picture "Cleopatra."

Mrs. Blitch called the Roman affair "the world's most assiduously publicized piece of sexual vulgarity."

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Indonesian paratroopers were landed recently. Dutch officials say at least 100 Indonesian paratroopers and infiltrators

are in the jungle nearby. (AP Wirephoto)

Eskimos, victims of a declining caribou population inland and the end of a short-term nickel mining project at Rankin Inlet on the Hudson Bay west coast, about 900 miles north of Winnipeg.

Many of the Eskimos remaining inland are expected to follow those who have gone to the coast in recent years. The immediate objective this summer will be expansion of the caribou shortage.

Special Assistance Planned For 1,200 Displaced Eskimos

By ARCH MacKENZIE
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summer in the Keewatin District north of Manitoba, northern affairs department officials said here. The displaced persons are



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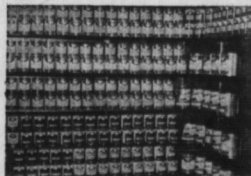
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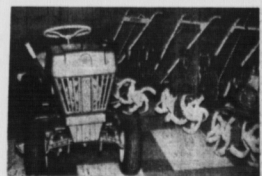
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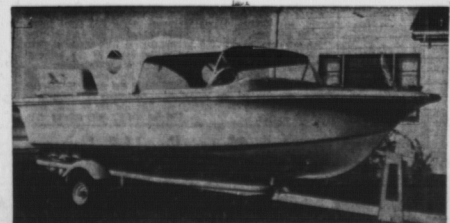
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