

# Quay plan may be blocked

**Labor Party policy will stop any immediate action on the multi-million pound Circular Quay redevelopment plan.**

The party is reluctant to resume the large areas of land necessary for the huge project.

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Labor policy is not to resume land so that a third person with no ownership connections can make a profit.

However, Alderman Jensen, the Lord Mayor, said the principle of the Quay plan was what the City Council wanted.

## **Reluctant**

Ald. Jensen said: "We are reluctant to interfere with the rights of property owners just to accept a development plan."

"However, the situation may resolve itself when it is realised that unless something is done in that line within the next 10 years we will see the Quay ringed by skyscrapers."

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The City Council will be reluctant to resume property to make way for the multi-million pound Circular Quay development plan.

The Lord Mayor, Alderman Jensen, made this clear today.

The proposal is for the development of the area bounded by Alfred, Phillip, Bridge and Pitt Sts., to include four very high buildings, numerous small buildings and a big plaza.

Ald. Jensen said Labor Party policy is against resuming land so that a third person with no ownership connections can make a profit.

He said, however, that unless some plan along the lines of the Quay project were put into effect, Circular Quay would be ringed by skyscrapers within 10 years.

Ald. Jensen said City Council approval had been given for the present tall buildings at the Quay and if new buildings conformed with regulations they, too, would have to be approved.

The prospect of a mass of skyscrapers at the Quay may influence the Labor Party to alter its policy and allow the project.

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