Pipeline Battle Is Going On Behind Closed Doors

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OTTAWA (CP)—There's a battle over a pipeline going on behind closed doors and the feeling among some federal officials is that Canada eventually may end up with a new $370,000,000 construction project.

Some experts still maintain that building a new oil pipeline to feed Alberta crude into the Montreal market is uneconomic and would lead to retaliation by present suppliers, such as Venezuela and the Middle East.

But pressure is known to be mounting to have the government encourage construction and there is a feeling among authorities that those behind that pressure will win out.

WOULD LIKELY RESTRICT

Restrictions against imports would be the likely way in which the government would help. Involved also could be some form of subsidy to make sure that Montreal refineries did not have to pay too heavy a price for Canadian crude.

The government is not likely to make up its mind until it first confers with President Eisenhower next month and hears the views of the Borden commission on energy. the commission is known to be paying close attention to the pipeline issue and may make recommendations on it in its preliminary report to the government expected sometime in September.

The major factor that complicates the picture is that most of Canada's oil industry is under foreign domination. The Gordon economic commission estimated in its final report last April that by the end of 1956 about 75 per cent of the proven oil reserves in Western Canada were controlled by six of the largest international companies.

HELD MUCH ACREAGE

"And the same six companies held among them about 40 per cent of the gross acreage under reservation or lease in Western Canada," the commission said.

"At the same time over 85 per cent of the total refinery capacity in Canada was also subject to foreign ownership and control."

The commission suggested that most of the big foreign companies, based in the United States, were under American pressure to keep home prices for oil undisturbed.

"To the international oil companies with operations in many part of the world, it may not seem a matter of great urgency or concern whether large new markets are found for Canadian oil.

"They can supply all these markets from other sources and through other companies with which they are associated. They might even prefer to increase almost indefinitely their reserves of oil in Canada and draw down their reserves elsewhere."

CHEAPER BY TANKER

On this point, the Borden energy commission recently found a case where Shell and McColl-Frontenac, two international companies, planned to reduce imports of Canadian crude at their Washington state refineries and switch to imports from the Far East, Berneo and Indonesia. Shipping by tanker across the Pacific Ocean was found to be cheaper than importing from Canada by pipeline.

Whatever the merits of the case, it is clear that Canadian oil requires markets—immediately. And the Gordon commission suggested that if Canada was deprived of markets in the U.S., then the government "might well decide to take action which would result in a larger share of the Montreal market being supplied by western crude."

Only by finding markets immediately could the drive be maintained in the search for new reserves and to take advantage of all of these reserves before some new scientific discovery takes away some of the uses for oil.

UNDER REVIEW

A group of independent Canadian oil companies has proposed building the oil line to Montreal, a move strongly opposed by the more powerful international group. Prime Minister Diefenbaker has already informed the Commons that the subject is under continual review by the experts.

President Eisenhower will be visiting Ottawa July 8-11. Undoubtedly the whole question of American oil import policy will be reviewed.

Denies Canada Anti-American

OTTAWA (CP) — Senator Ross Macdonald said flatly Tuesday night it is "absolutely untrue to say Canadians have become anti-American."

The opposition leader in the Upper Chamber said he agrees on each side of the border but he does not believe "relations there are different opinion have deteriorated to any great extent."

Senator Macdonald spoke during debate of a motion advocating support of Prime Minister Diefenbaker's suggestiion that a joint Canadian - U.S. parliamentary committee be established to help smooth out differences between the two countries.

He approved it without qualification, he said, but differences had been exaggerated. Moreover, such a committee should not—and could not—assume responsibility for coping with differences which properly were the responsibilities of the two cabinets involved.

ORDER IN FLOOD

WARSAW (AP)—Floods following torrential rains have drowned seven persons and halted production in 16 industrial plants in western and southwestern Poland. Several hundred persons have been evacuated from the flood area in Oder River basin. Extensive crop damage was reported.

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War-Ruined Old Carthage Is Now Modern Army Camp

By RELMAN MORIN

CARTHAGE, Tunisia (AP)—A modern army camp stands today amid the noble ruins of ancient Carthage.

Tunisian riflemen look out across the terrain that bears the footprints of innumerable armies in 3,000 years of warfare.

Their blockhouse sits on top of an incredible layer-cake of vanished civilizations, each new one building on the foundations of the old.

Barbed wire fronts the beach where Roman and Vandal, Saracen and Crusader — and who knows how many forgotten batalions before them? — came ashore to seize the glittering city.

Sentries patrol near the site of Moloch's statute, the fiery god to whom babies were sacrificed. In the amphitheatre, the blood of Christian martyrs flowed and their persecutors shouted, "Behold, they are baptized."

This was Carthage.

KNOWS NO PEACE

It is one of the most beautiful places in the world, covering gentle hills on the edge of the sky - colored Mediterranean—and doomed through the ages to know no peace.

Today, once again, armed men are stationed there. This is the reason:

Two years ago, Tunisia won independence from France. But French troops remain on Tunisian soil. The nationalist rebellion in neighboring Algeria makes it necessary, they say.

Tunisians confined the French to their barracks. To prevent them from coming out—or at least to make it a serious international incident if they did—roadblocks dot the highways and vulnerable shore points are guarded.

Hence the Tunisian camp at Carthage, and the barbed wire bristling on the seashore.

So history repeats itself.

DESTROYED BY ROME

The story of ancient Carthage began long before Cato, the Roman censor, cried out "Carthago delenda est" — "Carthage must be destroyed."

And it continued long after the Roman legions destroyed the city and sowed the ground with salt to make it forever barren.

Imperial Rome in three terrible wars shattered the power of Carthage and left the site of the city almost a desert.

Yet Carthage rose again and the agony and glory of Carthage went on to modern times.

Moncton Scout To Represent Can.

WOODSTOCK, N. B. (CP) — Queen Scout Lee Baig of Moncton has been chosen to represent Canadian scouting in an international exchange. The selection was announced Tuesday night by Provincial Scout Commissioner Eli Boyaner at the first New Brunswick jamboree.

Baig is the son of M.M. Baig, mayor of Moncton and provincail Scout secretary. The exchange will see a Scout from Hawaii arriving in the Province later this month. Scout Baig will leave New Brunswick to arrive in Hawaii July 13, returning Aug. 28.

The Hawaiian Scout will tour Canada and be entertained by Mayor Baig while in the Province.

TANKERS COLLIDE

BOULOGNE, France (AP) — Two tankers collided in the English Channel off Boulogne early Tuesday. One sailor was known to have died and two others were injured.

Strike Settled At St. John's

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — A strike of 280 municipal workers ended here Tuesday, 12 days after it began.

A union spokesman made the announcement following a mass meeting called to consider new proposals put forward by the city council.

The strike started June 27 but no talks were held until Labor Minister Ballam stepped in Friday. Negotiations opened Saturday and continued through Monday.

Details of the settlement were not immediately available.

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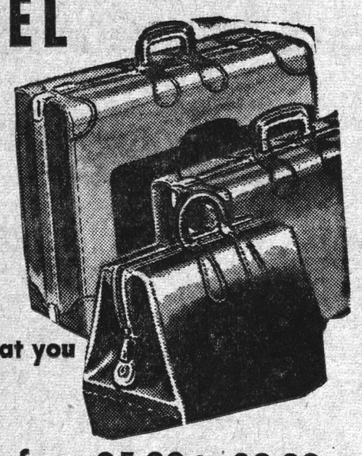

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APPLICATION FOR INSPECTION

I, ...
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Postal Address .....

hereby offer the following potatoes, grown and owned by me, to the Agricultural Stabilization Board for a payment of 45c per 75 lbs., basis Canada No. 1 grade in storage at farm, and request inspection of my potatoes for this purpose:

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I hereby certify that the above statements are correct and I hereby agree to the conditions outlined below this application.

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Signature

This application for inspection is made on condition that the applicant:—

1. Will level off the bins and have them in shape for inspection and measurement or in the case of bagged potatoes have them readily accessible for inspection;
2. Will be present or represented when inspection is made and sign the report showing grade and contents of bins or quantity in lot;
3. Will not sell any of the inspected potatoes except for animal feed purposes;
4. Will not remove signs, marks or notices which may be placed on the applicant's property by the inspectors;
5. Will assist the inspectors in making their inspection.

Any failure on the part of the applicant to comply with the above conditions may render the application void.

The Agricultural Stabilization Board agrees;

1. To send inspectors to inspect and measure the potatoes as soon as possible after the application has been approved by the P. E. I. Potato Marketing Board.
2. The scale of measurement will be 2½ cubic feet of potatoes per 100 pounds.
3. The percentage of Canada No. 1 grade will be determined by the inspectors upon such sample inspection as the inspectors deem necessary.

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Payments will not be made by the Board in any case where the grower has less than 50 x 75 lbs. Canada No. 1 grade potatoes, nor where any lot grades less than 50% Canada No. 1.

Applications should be mailed to the P. E. I. Potato Marketing Board, 123 Kent Street, Charlottetown, P. E. I.

As agent, the P. E. I. Potato Marketing Board reserves the right to allocate quantity for payment or reject applications.

APPLICATIONS MUST BE MAILED NOT LATER THAN JULY 15, 1958