

Russia Building Oil Pipeline Which Will Tie Satellites Closer Together

London — (UPI) — Russia, in a shrewd empire-building move, has embarked on a gigantic oil life-line project which will tie the satellites closer to Moscow and advance its strategic supply lines deeper into the heart of Europe.

The Soviet, in close cooperation with its East European satellites, is building a 2,500-mile pipeline which will carry oil from the Urals to Poland, East Germany, Hungary and Czechoslovakia.

At the same time Moscow is working on another life line which is to bring Soviet oil to the shores of the Baltic for the needs of the Scandinavian nations as well as those of Russia's strategic Baltic fleet.

The two moves shrewdly combine long term strategic and political considerations of the highest order.

The two projects also are of considerable importance economically since they will provide Russia with a long-term outlet for her growing oil surpluses.

Plans for the intra-bloc pipeline were laid some time back and worked out through COMECON, the Communist bloc's committee for mutual economic aid, which organizes economic cooperation within the Red camp.

The project, broadly, provides for a pipeline to originate at Kuibyshev and run across the Volga through Byelorussia to Poland at East Germany. Another branch would go to Czechoslovakia and Hungary.

Oil refineries are to be established along the route of the pipeline — one in the area of Warsaw, another north-east

of Berlin, and others around Budapest and Bratislava, in Slovakia. Each will have a capacity of between one and four million tons.

The total volume of oil supplies through the new pipeline is currently estimated at some 15 million tons. The line is to be completed within four years.

If these targets are met, the East European satellites will in effect get all or more of their oil from Russia, whether

they like it or not, and become even more dependent on Soviet goodwill for their economic and military needs.

At the same time Russia will be able to advance her own oil supply lines deeper into Central Europe — just in case.

In the north of Europe, the Baltic is to play a major part in Russia's oil plans. Recent reports have said Russia is developing Klaipeda in Lithuania and Ventspils in Latvia as oil ports.

The moves reflect Moscow's growing confidence in its ability to step up Russian oil production far beyond levels previously held realistic by Western experts.

Americans now drink 100 million, or 34 per cent, more cups of coffee a day than they did 10 years ago, according to the Pan-American Coffee Bureau, but they're only using 10 per cent more pounds of coffee.

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Third Section

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Geysers Normal At Yellowstone

Washington (Science Service) — Most geysers in Yellowstone National Park are returning to normal activity after having their usual patterns upset by last August's severe earthquake.

There were "no outstanding changes," such as Old Faithful no longer being faithful, scientists at the National Park Service told Science Service. Reports from park naturalists indicate that some hot springs cooled off and some cool springs became hot ones.

The situation is one where such a large earthquake, in which some 20 persons lost their lives and a new lake was formed, causes certain shifts in the earth's crust. The noticeable effects of these shifts, such as seen in different geyser schedules and changes in temperatures of springs, are slowly dying out.

Whether all of the geysers will subside to their pre-earthquake activity level and schedule is not yet known.

Portable Fuel Station Developed for Planes

Akron, Ohio — (Science Service) — A portable filling station for airplanes has been developed that can be airlifted to an operational site in a C-124 cargo plane, along with necessary ground support equipment and personnel. Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company said the new fueling system can store up to 50,000 gallons of fuel in five 10,000-gallon collapsible tanks and pump it out at the rate of 600

TOO GOOD

New York — (UPI) — A hotel chain is in the market for bath scales heavy enough to discourage guests from departing with them. Howard Johnson motor lodges also says it has to fasten its room TV sets with heavy bolts to prevent their disappearance.

Jalopies and School Not Good Mixers

Chicago — (Science Service) — Dad's hunch that a jalopy and high school make a poor combination now has acquired statistical backing. Although owning a car may increase a teen-ager's popularity, it is unlikely to increase his chances of being valedictorian, it is shown by a study of more than 1,450 juniors and seniors in a suburban Chicago high school.

BIRTHRATE DOWN

Tokyo — (UPI) — The average number of children per family in Japan in 1957 was 2.3, which is half the pre-war figure. The population White Paper recently released after six months of research cites birth control measures and the legalization of abortions under the Eugenic Protection Law as contributing factors in limiting the number of births.

Warrant Out for Woodburn Girl

Salem (UPI) — Marion County Juvenile Court has issued a warrant for a 15-year-old Woodburn girl who has refused to go to school since last year.

The warrant was issued for Sharyn Schneider who until recently has been helping her parents run a grocery store at Woodburn.

Judge Joseph Felton said Sharyn had failed twice to show up for hearings on her school attendance. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schneider, Woodburn, were also ordered to show cause why they should not be cited for contempt of court in not producing their daughter at court hearings.

Graduate Medical Work on Increase

Chicago — (Science Service) — The period since the end of World War II has seen a tremendous increase in graduate medical training programs for physicians. A report by the American Medical Association here shows that more than 37,000 physicians took graduate training in 1958-59. The marked expansion is attributed to the desire of young physicians to secure specialty training after being discharged from military service. The report also indicated a 50 per cent rise in available internships and a 500 per cent increase in residencies from 1941 to 1958.

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