The month of November finds the full improvement projects on the line going down the home stretch with an eager endeavor to complete the work before hard winter sets in. The first warnings of old man winter have already left their mark with the two inches of sleet and snow that fell last Thursday.

The dam and reservoir project at the Tank Farm is nearly complete. An oil separator system has been worked out by erecting a series of concrete dams in order that any spilled oil can be separated from water in the big drainage ditch which flows into the creek that leads eventually to Portland harbor. These dams will prevent the oil from running into this ditch and eventually contaminating the harbor waters.
WHAT WE DID LAST MONTH (September)

Tanker Arrivals
at South Portland.................. 33
Barrels of Crude Received
at South Portland.............. 4,697,159
Barrels of Crude Delivered
at Montreal...................... 4,061,725
Average Barrels Per Day
Delivered.......................... 136,958
Barrels Pumped since
November 1941................... 202,426,906

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NOVEMBER 1941 - NOVEMBER 1951
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usual in the spirit of our pipe line
that has contributed to its successful
operation. We can say candidly that this
spirit has been built up on the sincer-
ity, loyalty and interest of every fel-
low employee. It is this spirit that
bears well to continue our successful
operation in the future. This spirit is
noticed by outsiders as they visit any
one of our locations - office and field.
Our excellent employee relations stand-
ing and high rate of efficient opera-
tions have been commented on by many of
our friends and guests. We have all had
a hand in creating this picture where
money, men and management have worked in
one harmonious team through 10 trying
years. All of us can feel proud of the
fact that we have had a share in achiev-
ing 10 years of grand pipelining - an
operation of 10 years without a serious
mechanical failure - an operation of 10
years without a fatal accident - an op-
eration in which in 10 years we have en-
joyed smooth employer-employee rela-
tionships.

207,360,626 bbls. of oil which have
flowed through our system from November
5, 1941 to November 5, 1951 is profound
evidence of all these things.

What a swell operation the Portland-
Montreal Pipe Line system is. We will
all see that the high standard is main-
tained.

FACTS and FIGURES OF OUR
TEN YEARS' GROWTH

The following is a year by year pan-
orama of how our Portland-Montreal Pipe
line has grown in a ten-year span:

1941 - Nov. - First oil starts through
line, November 5th.

1942 - May - Raymond, Gorham, West Burke
and St. Césaire shut down, temporarily, on account of
war conditions.

1943 - Oct. - New pumps moved into West
Burke replacing units loaned to U. S. Navy.

1944 - Mar. - Shut down stations reacti-

June - Two new 140,000 bbl. tanks
under construction at So.
Portland.

1945 - Jan. - New chemical laboratory
opens at Tank Farm.

1946 - Mar. - New modern pier started at
Terminal, capable of hand-
ling super-tankers.

May - Treating Plant for hand-
ling Tank bottoms started
at So. Portland Tank Farm.

Oct. - Gorham Warehouse remodel-
ing project nearly com-
pleted.
1947 - June - Third pumping unit project at each station started to increase throughput.

Nov. - Third units ready to start pumping. Throughput expected to reach 81,000 bbls per day.

1948 - May - First Arabian crude flows through line.

1949 - May - Now 18" line construction plans announced.

July - Four additional 150,000 bbl. storage tanks planned for South Portland.

Nov. - Contracts signed for new line construction.

1950 - Jan. - Additional space made available for Portland Office.

May - New Line construction project gets into full swing.

Nov. - New line link from Portland to Montreal completed. Throughput exceeds 100,000 b/d.

1951 - Mar. - New garage and warehouse at Tank Farm to start building later in spring.

Sep. - Highwater Station reactivation planned. Will increase throughput to 150,000 b/d.

And so it goes folks - every year we have been doing something to make our pipe line more useful and more efficient to serve the needs of a great country with a bright and profitable future - Canada.

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FALL WORK WELL ALONG
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The four new 150,000-barrel tanks which were erected last year and that had a rust brown hue for so many months, have now been slicked up with aluminum paint. Tanks #8 and 9 are in final process of taking on their new coats.

The new garage and fire station at the Tank Farm has been completed although there remains some grading to be completed around this new building.

The road system at the Tank Farm which has been considerably extended with last year's expansion program, has received a heavy coat of tar to put it in good shape for the winter.

The new discharge line from the Pocahontas dock which was reported on in detail last month is taking final shape. This line is now being coated and excavating is in process from our Terminal pier to the manifolds of tanks #1 and 2. This project has reached a point where it is about ready for a tie-in with the tank connections. The end of November will see this project completed and ready for operation.

Another project that was recently completed was the chain-link fencing that was erected around North Troy, Vermont, scraper trap property and new chain-link fencing has been restored at North Waterford and Lancaster. It is replacing the fencing that was torn out during last year's main line construction.

All in all, it looks as if the pipe line would be well buttoned up for winter and could proceed with a safe and sound operation during the hard winter months to come.

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NORTHERN DIVISION EMPLOYEES
ENJOY STEAK SUPPER AT
NEW BERLIN HOUSE.

An even dozen men from the Northern Division attended the steak supper held at the New Berlin House on Wednesday evening, October 3, at 6:00 p.m.

Herman Emery of Lancaster and Fred Stearns of North Waterford made the arrangements and produced one of the best steak suppers your old reporter ever "shackled onto". Thanks to Natalie Zufante, manager of the New Berlin House,
and our two genial waitresses, Dora Kelleher and Lois Ross, we sure had a great time. The fact that 18 steaks had been ordered and only 12 men to handle them, held no terrors for our wrecking squad. We just took care of the first 12 steaks in ordinary fashion, then gave the famous order "bring on the other 6 - we pay for 'em - we eat 'em!" Let it be here recorded that No. Waterford stood up to the occasion in a grand manner.

The banquet was held in the party room - a cozy affair with a private bar in one corner and a piano in the other. The walls were adorned with Grant red roses and rosebuds, small red butterflies and silver ferns. The dining table was set with decorated tableware and shining silver. Soup, salad, olives, pickles, ketchup, sirloin sauce, glorious T-bone steaks, coffee, apple pie and ice cream made up the bill of fare with mountains of spring water, ginger ale and cigars as a finale.

Around the table sat Glenn Smith, Herman Emery, Tom Corrigan, Arno Bishop and Chet Rowe of Lancaster Station - Fred Stearns, Ben Bowerman, Frank Hunt, Frank Hunt, Jr. and Rod Perham of North Waterford Station -- and Bud Cormier and Merle Tenney of Gorham.

Master of ceremonies was none other than Herman H.H. Emery, K.O.T.Q.B. and P.L.O.T.F. which translated into plain English is - Herman Horsefly, Horsecollar Emery, Keeper of the Queen Bee and Poet Laureate of the Federation. Outside of "doing a jig", Herman's outstanding rendition of the evening follows:

"Curious things are strange, and uncertain things are doubtful.
It has always been that way."

H.H.H. Emery, P.L.O.T.F.

To Tommy Corrigan goes credit for a description of the surrounding country. "The New Berlin House, located in Berlin, N.H. on the big Androscoggin River, is in a valley surrounded by high hills and young mountains. Off to the left is Bell Cat Mt., next in the semi-circle of hills comes Red Mt., directly front is Black Mt., to the northwest is Mt. Forest, and beyond the east bank of the Androscoggin lies the long Cascade Range of hills."

The affair closed at 9 p.m. and was rated "tops". Tommy Corrigan and Rod Perham were appointed to check up with the Northern Division personnel and make plans for next year's banquet.

Rod Perham

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SOUTH PORTLAND BOWLING
ROLLING IN HIGH GEAR

Since our last report to the PIPE-LINER, our league has completed its 1st round of matches. Every team, of our 10 team loop, has bowled every other team at least once. For those of you not stationed at South Portland (everyone out here is well posted on bowling data), we will pass on to you some of the highlights of our well-advanced pin busting campaign.

Leading the league with a point total of 34 wins and 10 losses is the high riding Tiajuana team led by Capt. Vic Ward and ably supported by Ben Norton, Jerry Norton and Judo Stites. They have a well-balanced team - show plenty of fight and have the most perfect attendance of any team in the loop. This latter fact should make them hard to beat in future weeks. It takes practice to become a good bowler and these boys are getting it whereas the many absentees are losing valuable time rounding into tip-top shape.

The proverbial chap himself, Mr. "Cross-Alley" Richardson, has showed us again that his last year's high average of 100 plus was no fluke. He leads once again with a lusty 98.4 average. Harry Corrigan is second with a 94.7 Leo Sampson is third with a 94.1, followed by Bob McKaig with 91.6 and Allen Kennedy with a 89.0 completes the Big Five.

Individual high single game is held by Corrigan with 129, followed by Vic
Ward with 124 and Richardson and Rod- 

wick are tied for third with 120.

Individual high for three games is 

held by Corrigan with 327, followed by 

Richardson with 322 and Scopson with 313

At a recent meeting, the Portland 

Pipeline Club voted to sanction the Bowling 

League as one of its extra curricular 

activities. In this way, it is felt that the League will have a more secure 

organization. All future bowling prob-

lems will be discussed at Club meetings. 

The president, Dick Bruns, shall also 

serve as such in the bowling league--his chief duty being to see that the admin-

istration of the league is run on a well organized level. The following officers 

were elected for the ensuing year.

Treasurer - Warren Leighton 

Secretary - Harry Corrigan 

Rules Com. - Leo Scopson, Chairman 

Ronald Richardson 

Victor Ward

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1952 COMMUNITY CHEST DRIVE 

COMPLETED WITHIN THE COMPANY

Down From Last Year

With the Community Chest Drive for 

1952 going down the home stretch, the 

Portland Pipeliners hopped on the band-

wagon to the tune of 100% participation. 

This is the fifth year in a row that every Portland Pipe Line employee, living 

or working in Greater Portland, has made 

a contribution to the Chest. It is a rec-

ord to be proud of. From the standpoint 

of everyone giving, this is a good record. 

All our goal for the campaign, however, 

was not attained, this year. The average 

donation for each employee fell from 

last year's high mark of $10.66 to 

$10.00 for the current drive. The Chest 

Drive in the Company was broken up into 

teams, headed by captains the same as in 

several years past. There were two di-

visions -- Portland and South Portland. 

The Portland office division increased 

their average contribution from $10.18 

last year to $12.23, this year - a very commendable record. Results from 

South Portland showed a reverse trend from 

last year and a little disappointing in 

view of the fact that the Chest campaign 

goal for Portland was 20% over last 

year's. The average contribution per 

employee for South Portland was $8.32 as 

compared to $11.78 last year.

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by divisions:

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The 1952 Drive for Greater Portland 

closes today (Friday, November 9) and at 

this writing it is not known whether the 

goal of $411,033.67 will be reached. The 

editors checked with campaign headquar-

ters on this and were advised that if the 

campaign goal was not met the budgets of 

the 24 agencies which are helped by the 

Chest might have to be revised downward 

due to a smaller allotment from the Chest.

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Mother: - Oh Johnny, I was so glad when I 

looked out of the window and saw you 

playing marbles again with Billy. It was 

sweet of you to patch up your quarrel 

with him.

Johnny: - We wasn't playing marbles, and 

we are still mad. I was helping him pick 

up his teeth.

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The heart of our Pipe Line known as "The Terminal" has completed another routine month of successful and safe operations. Construction on the new line from the Terminal to Calso Pocahontas Pier is progressing according to plan, and good weather has prevailed during most of the construction period.

A new and precious addition to the Pipeline entered this world on October 23rd, when a son, Glen Davis, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Foss of the Terminal, Tank Farm and Pillsbury St., South Portland. Congratulations to the Foss family from all hands.

Frank J. Maguire of the U.S. Customs an ace sports follower and movie critic, reports that both he and his car have been thoroughly winterized for the 1951-1952 sub-freezing temperatures.

We recently learned that Lieutenant (J.G.) Bill Spear has been promoted to Lieutenant Senior Grade, U.S.N. Congratulations are hereby extended on behalf of the Portland Pipe Line. "Well done, Bill."

Stanley Flink, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Flink, graduated with honors from the U.S. Navy School of Pharmacy, Norfolk, Va. After an eleven day leave of absence he reported for duty to the U.S. Naval Hospital at Chelsea, Mass.

Ole Brudevold has received two blue ribbon awards from the Master Photo Finishers Dealers Association. The photos Ole submitted were both marine shots, one of a ship at the Terminal, the second of the surf at Cape Elizabeth.

Lawrence Fennel returned to work October 15th after being hospitalized at the Maine Eye & Ear Infirmary.

Harry Phillips is at present enjoying a few weeks vacation.

Frank Wagner returned to work Octo-
ber 26th after a siege of illness.

Popular Paul Welch is putting his car up for the winter, he plans to let the bus drivers do the worrying over icy roads and hazardous driving conditions.

It looks like a healthy winter for the Ivers family, Ma has just invested $11.00 in several bottles of assorted vitamin pills that contain just about everything that can be dug out of the ground, or captured from the air.

Joel Norton has been trying his best to make a plumber out of his Dad, Benny. Joel who is approaching the age of two, dropped a small bottle of shampoo down the hopper at home causing the Mor-tons to patronize a local gas station for a few days, but not to purchase gasoline. Plumber Ben finally removed the bowl from its base and after shaking it violently dislodged the source of his troubles.

Dave Emery found a pet, pure white, tumbler pigeon along side the road while motorizing in the vicinity of Wells. After an unsuccessful hunt for the owner Dave turned the bird over to the Portland Armory for a pet.

While on the topic of birds, did you know that Ralph Bridge while crossing the catwalk to Tank 8 for a gauge spotted a pheasant in the nearby brush, leaping over the catwalk, he grabbed the bird in mid air or shortly after the take-off and carried same up the tank, needing two hands free to operate his tape Ralph placed the bird on the platform and placed his foot on him while taking the gauge, the bird was then taken to the station and briefly displayed before being locked up in Ralph's car from whence it was transferred to the Bird's deep freeze. Please understand that this particular pheasant was no cripple but had full control of itself until it tried to outsmart the smartest outdoorsman in these here parts.

The new tanks at the Tank Farm look right smart with a coat of aluminum covering the red lead.

Congratulations to the Bill Spears on the birth of a son, Willis Mansfield Spear, Jr. on November 2, at Maine General Hospital. Bill is at present on duty in the U.S. Navy and is stationed in Japan.

Ken Murphy has been burning up the highway between Portland and Boston on his two days off. Via the underground, we learn that Ken is not as interested in the City of Boston as he is in a South Portland cutie now employed in the big city.

Marshall Bell of Lunenburg, VT. is visiting with his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. McNaig of the Portland Pipe Line and Eastern Prom. The Boston Red Sox 1st Marshall down this year but he figures that with a few smart trades during the off season, the Red Sox can't miss the flag next fall.

Allen Kennedy is back on the job after several days on the sick list at the Mercy Hospital.

Handy Andy Andrews recently installed a set of direction lights in his trusty Chevrolet as required by recent law.

Can you picture me throwing a string of 122 at the Scarborough Alley? Much to my amazement it happened one night lately, but one string too late, I had just finished my three strings in competition for an 80 average.

The bowling league is in full swing and at a recent meeting officers were elected as follows; Dick Bruns, Acting President; Harry Corrigan, Secretary; Warren Leighton, Treasurer; Leo Sampson, Chairman Ronald Richardson and Victor Ward, rules committee.

Lawrence Fennel is about ready to resume bowling with his team after a forced layoff due to sickness of about seven weeks.

Lon Darling has purchased a new cabbage for his pet rooster, "Albert".
Victor and Mrs. Ingersoll have done plenty of canning this summer and fall from Victor's ever bountiful garden. Truly, there is the fellow with a green thumb that produces magic from the soil.

Art "Lucky" Washburn did very well for himself financially during the World Series. Although Arthur was working at Gorham Warehouse during the series, he collected top money and split another first in a South Portland pool.

Captain Per Hom of the tanker Finmark received word from Norway that his son, Dog, is a victim of polio. Dog is well known here as he sailed for several years with his Dad before returning home to attend school. Dog is about fifteen years of age. Our deepest sympathies are extended the Hom family and we hope Dog's case is a light one.

Walter Simmons has stored away his paint pots and brushes after completing a professional looking paint job on the Simmons home in South Portland.

Victor "Dry Ice" Ward of Lab fame, is in the market for a mild and mock housepet. The last dog Vic owned charged the Fuller Brushman and removed the seat of his trousers.

Engineer Bob Thoits certainly does not lack his age. He could pass anywhere as a high school junior or possibly senior.

Ole Brudevold is now enjoying his annual vacation part of it will be spent in search of deer meat in the Moosehead region.

Harry Corrigan who did a great job for the Boy Scouts in the Raymond area, has accepted the scoutmastership of Troop 28, South Portland.

The Pipeliners have agreed not to fry their wet monkey faced gloves on the new gate house stoves this winter, due to the fact that the flames make everyone in the building weep.

Martin Jenson has the landscape project around his new home 95% complete.

The Chas. Martin office in Boston, has been accused of neglecting its social correspondence. The interested party is fully aware that business correspondence has priority, so we will just wait patiently.

Frank Ivers

TANK FARM

WANTED: Immediate apprehension and conviction of those responsible for the theft of page 5 from the Tank Farm's September "Pipeliners".

Editors' Note: The thief has been caught with the booty in his brief case. He had been told that page 5 was worth $10.00 a copy, hence the snitching. Booty has been returned to Tank Farm for distribution among those who were sadly disappointed by this spurious theft.

Several South Portland boys have been among the missing this month. Bill "Deluxe" McInnis and Nick Hasty have been at North Waterford helping Fred Lamb install some pumps. Harry Phillips, Roy Brydon, and Ole Brudevold have been on vacation, while Art Washburn has been at the Warehouse filling in while Bill takes inventory.

We hear that a small outfit just across the State line is trying to draw trade from our fair city by offering coffee and doughnuts to all roving engineers at half price. If this is true (my information could be a bit distorted) a closer check will have to be taken on these independent operators that leave this Tank Farm or a fair trade act passed preventing this cutthroat price slashing.

We are all glad to see Mr. Fennel at the Farm after his operation, but why did his bowling team make such a surge upon his first visit to the alleys? If he has the secret of better bowling, we had all better see what he will sell it for.

Since the bowling issue has become such a hot and heavy struggle I will not mention it again this month.
David Stites is having a new motor put into his boat. 'Tis rumored that he will soon have the fastest and finest craft this side of Trundy's Reef.

It looks as though Mr. Boulos has, or is very soon to have, a serious competitor in Welch-Hesty Inc. Rumor has it that they are bidding very strongly on the contract to install the wiring in the New Hotel Gilbert.

Tony Pugliese has a new safety hat. He says that he will manufacture more in the near future and make them available to the public on or about December 1st.

Favors are running high now with the start of the hunting season just a few days away. It is expected that the greater percentage of those who go out early in the morning on the first will be home before noon with a door over each shoulder.

Although the use of the bow and arrow in hunting deer was legalized in some parts of Maine this year, none of our William Tell's reported a kill or a near miss.

Allen Kennedy has returned from a week's tussle with an X-ray machine looking A-1 and reporting good health.

Saw Harry Corrigan marching down Congress Street the other night in one of the biggest parades that this reporter has ever witnessed.

LATE FLASH!

Born to Frank and Norma Foss, a boy. Mother and son doing fine - father recovering slowly. Need I say more.

That's all for now,

Frank Foss

The telephone operator was instructing a new girl on her job. "No, no, my dear," she corrected, "you say 'just a moment, please,' not 'hang onto your pants, bub'!!!"

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PORTLAND OFFICE

Even in November, vacations take the spotlight. Last week, with the exception of Gerry Walton, the Engineering Department vacated on mass to enjoy the remaining ends of their 1951 vacations. With the 1950 vacations carried over into this year, most everyone had left a little time to enjoy during the fall months. Vacationers in this group included Ray Henry, Tom Beatty, Jut McCarthy, Barbara Spiller and Bill Jenney. Gerry Walton stayed behind to assist Mr. Batchelder and hold down the hatches that might have blown away in last week’s storm.

The Accounting Department finds Eddie Dunn missing, this week; on vacation. Eddie is on a trip to New York and New Jersey for a few days, to be followed by a hunting expedition up in Albany, Maine where he expects to find some big game. We expect Eddie to bag that panther that has been reported roaming through the woods of Albany Township of late.

FLASH - Post card from Eddie from the United Nations Building in New York. We suspect Ed is trying his hand at swaying the course of World events.

Messrs. Champlin and Batchelder are away this week at the A.P.I. meeting in Chicago. After attending the Chicago sessions, they plan to visit one of the pump stations on the Shell-Ozark line in Missouri. We hope they don't meet up with too much of the bad weather which is reported from the mid-west.

A new diamond ring made its appearance in the office, last week and the wearer is Jeannette Orr. Jeannette has become engaged to Mr. Sanford Jack Prince. Mr. Prince is connected with the Traveler's Insurance Company whose office is in Portland. We offer our sincere congratulations to Jack and Jeannette.

Neils Johnson has been added to the group of happy, young fathers around the office. Mr. and Mrs. Neils S. Johnson, Jr. announced the birth of a son, Ronald Neils, who arrived at the Maine General Hospital on October 31. Ronald weighed 7 lbs. 8 ozs. at birth and we hear that the family is getting along very well. The offering of cigars and candy, which usually comes with the birth of a child, were very much appreciated by all of Neils' friends in the office.

Mr. Lightner of Price Waterhouse was a visitor with us last week and gave us a hint that a new year is approaching.

Final touches are being made on the work done in connection with office space arrangements and with the application of a few more coats of paint and new floors being laid, it won't be long before it will be moving day in some of the departments.

OFFICE BOWLING TEAMS IN HOT CONTEST FOR FIRST PLACE

The weekly Thursday night bowling contest for the office folks has reached a very critical stage. Bud Parsons' Team #5 is tied with Frank Abbott's Team #6 after 6 weeks of fast and serious bowling (mixed with a lot of fun). This tie situation will certainly keep these two teams on their toes until one of them takes the crown for the season's first half scoring. Following is a schedule of the six teams standing as of Nov. 8:

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Here are some figures showing individual and team totals and singles:

High Team Single - Team No. 5........1037
High Team Total - Team No. 5........369
High Ind. Single - F. W. Abbott......115
High Ind. Total - E. B. Dunn........310

This keen competition will put the bowlers in good trim for the season's first match with South Portland, which may be arranged later.

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