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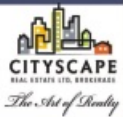
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Did Canadian politicians know the victims of a targeted shooting at a trendy Richmond restaurant?

It was shortly after 7:30 p.m. on a Saturday night when shots rang through a trendy restaurant in Richmond, B.C.

Sources with knowledge of the crime scene say bullets came from outside the building - blasting shards of glass into a private party of 12 diners - and leaving one man dead from a bullet wound and another man with relatively minor face wounds. There were also families with children dining in other sections of the restaurant.

Investigators have officially described the Sept. 18 shooting as a targeted attack.

"It's amazing not more people got hit," a source said.

It was also the latest in a series of shootings in a region that is home to 10 of 14 organized crime groups listed by RCMP intelligence as high-level criminal threats.

The two victims are allegedly also suspects in an international gang involved in money laundering at B.C. casinos. The attack was also on the eve of upcoming hearings, slated to run from October 2020 to April 2021, as part of the Cullen Commission, a provincial inquiry into money laundering.

While it's not clear where that inquiry will lead, criminal intelligence sources say the names of the shooting should serve as a warning about threats to national security and risks for Canadian politicians who have been observed meeting with dangerous people.

Intelligence sources say one of the



victim, Paul King Jin, attended meetings organized in Canada by the Chinese Communist Party to allegedly interfere in Canadian politics and disrupt the country's institutions.

According to sources, Jin survived the attack, while Jian Jun Zhu was killed.

A homicide detective walks past Paul Jin's van at the scene of the shooting in Richmond, B.C. (Photo: The Canadian Press)

Zhu was the corporate director of Silver International, a Richmond money services business. Canadian and international financial intelligence records allege this firm has been laundering at least \$1 billion annually for drug gangs based in China, the Middle East and Latin America. The RCMP executed search warrants on the company in October 2015 as part of a major money-laundering investigation into Silver International and network of high-stakes gambling in B.C. casinos.

The gangsters were known to individually but as much as \$1 million per night in B.C. casinos, using bags of cash supplied by Jin

OTTAWA — Canadians forced to miss work because of COVID-19 can start applying for financial support from the federal government Monday.

Those benefits cover and account for new lockdowns and job losses as governments try to get a handle on the growing number of new cases and prevent health-care systems from being overwhelmed.

They also follow a bitter political fight in Ottawa that saw all parties support the multi-billion-dollar scale of new benefits despite ongoing debates about how it was raised through Parliament by the Liberal government.

"It is vital that Canadians have access to income support that reflects the impacts the pandemic has on their employments," National Revenue Minister Diane Lebouthillier said in a statement on Sunday.

The new on-gover benefit responds to numerous calls since the pandemic started for more support for parents and others who are forced to miss work to care for dependents with COVID-19.

Women in particular have seen a disproportionate impact on their careers and earnings because of the pandemic, with many shouldering much of the burden in terms of child care and home schooling.

Canadian households will be able to apply for \$500 per week for up to 26 weeks when one person misses more than half a work week because they have to care for a child because of the illness.

This includes children whose schools are open and closed due to COVID-19, and children who are forced to miss school or daycare because they have contracted the virus or may have been exposed.

The benefit, which Canadians can apply for through the Canada Revenue Agency, also applies to people forced to miss work to care for family members whose special needs are exacerbated due to COVID-19.

The federal government anticipates

Canadians with COVID-19 or caring for those with it can apply for federal money Monday

700,000 Canadians will apply for the benefit Monday.

Canadians will also be able to access a new sick-leave benefit that pays up to \$1,000 over two weeks for those unable to work because they have contracted

COVID-19 or are forced to self-isolate because of the virus.

Ottawa expects 4.6 million Canadians to apply for sick leave.

The federal NDP had made the creation of a sick-leave benefit for

women a condition for it to support the Liberal effort to fast-track bill of care for COVID-19 relief through Parliament last week.

The package included the two new programs and a third replacing the

\$500-per-week Canada Emergency Response Benefit, the main support program for those unable to work due to COVID-19.

Canadians can start applying for the new Canada Response Benefit, which will also pay \$500 per week for up to 26 weeks, starting Oct. 12.

Canadian Labour Congress president Hassan Yussuff on Sunday welcomed the new caregiver and sick-leave benefits as long overdue for Canadian workers whose employers don't offer such support.

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How the U.S. election outcome could affect Canada's environment and energy future

The old issue that elections have consequences is doubly apt for the United States, a country whose policies reach beyond its borders. It certainly reaches Canada.

Specific policy issues in a U.S. election hold particular stakes for Canada, including energy and the environment, national defence, the border and migration and U.S. relations with China.

In advance of the U.S. presidential election on Nov. 3, CBC will run stories on those five issues, and how they might play out if the winner is current President Donald Trump or his Democratic challenger, Joe Biden.

One first-institution question is one of the most striking differences between them: energy and the environment.

Biden drew attention in Canada for promising to cancel the Keystone XL pipeline from Alberta, then doubling down on it.

Rory Johnston, an energy analyst at Price Strategy in Toronto, said a president clearly has the legal power to revoke a permit.

The Democratic nominee has a sweeping environmental platform that goes far beyond that one pipeline fiasco.

For starters, he said he'd re-join the Paris climate accord on Day 1 of his presidency. Then he would convene, convene and potentially punish other countries that slack on their carbon emissions commitments.

Within 100 days, Biden said he'd hold a global climate summit to push countries to join the U.S. in toughening their climate objectives. He said he would also demand a worldwide ban on government subsidies for fossil fuels.

Biden also intends to grade countries on their performance. He promises a global climate change report, similar to the State Department's annual report on human rights and human trafficking. It would rank countries' performance in meeting their Paris commitments.

If that doesn't work, he's threatening to veto the risk of trade tariffs. Biden said he wants to impose what he calls



'Carbon-adjustment fees,' or perhaps quotas, as carbon-intensive products from countries that fail to meet climate and environmental objectives.

He's not clear how many countries Biden would target. "We can no longer separate trade policy from our climate objectives," says Biden's platform.

Canada is projecting a lowering of emissions but not nearly by enough to meet its Paris commitment.

Implementing such a tariff could be tricky. To become embedded in U.S. law, it would have to get through Congress — and meeting the 51 to 60

percent of votes required in the Senate would be a tall order.

Some trade analysts believe such a tactic would also be illegal protection under international trade law unless the U.S. imposed a similar carbon tax domestically — also a tall order.

However, other analysts say there's one tool Biden could use, which has become famous in the Trump era: declare climate emissions a national security matter and apply the same trade weapons to countries that don't.

Any regulatory moves could face another hurdle in a more hostile Supreme Court.

Speaking of the environment and trade, Biden is proposing a massive, \$2 trillion green infrastructure plan aimed at new transit, vehicles and a carbon-free power grid by 2035. Biden says the construction would be done by U.S. firms under Bay Area American law.

He would also re-establish policies from the Obama era that Canada has signed onto, from methane and auto regulations to Arctic drilling ban.

Gerald Butts, who was a former senior aide to Prime Minister Justin

Seven reasons Canada's COVID-19 situation could worsen in the coming weeks

TORONTO — This is not a bright moment in Canada's fight against the novel coronavirus.

Nationally, the seven-day average of new COVID-19 diagnoses is as high as it has been.

On Friday, Ontario announced its highest single-day rate of new cases to date. On Saturday, Nova Scotia's rate in Maritime, nearly two-thirds of all known cases have been logged in the peninsula.

Even some parts of the country less affected by the pandemic are showing a resurgence in virus activity. Prince Edward Island has recorded 13 cases of COVID-19 in the past 32 days — a worrying number when compared to the 16 cases detected on the island in the previous 127 days.

All of this lends weight to what politicians and public health authorities have been saying since long before the increases began: The virus will not disappear on its own, and Canadian individual actions may well determine whether the second wave is manageable or uncontrollable.

There's a message of hope buried in that warning. But there's also the reality that many important factors are beyond thousands of individual Canadians.

Here are seven reasons why the recent increases in COVID-19 activity in Canada may only be the tip of the iceberg.

HOSPITALIZATIONS ARE RISING When daily case counts started to trend upward, there was a persistent concern among health officials that it wasn't as bad as it seemed, because hospitalizations weren't rising with them.

However, hospitalizations are known to be a lag indicator. When case counts increase, it is a week or more before hospitalizations move in the same direction.

For most of the summer, the number of Canadian COVID-19 patients in hospital was actually decreasing day by day. That's not the case anymore. There hasn't been a single day with declining hospitalization numbers since Sept. 16.

Over the past two weeks, most days have brought an increase of at least 20 patients.

The number of hospitalizations in Ontario and Quebec has tripled in recent weeks, according to The Canadian Press, while British Columbia's

hospitalizations number quadrupled in September.

"We certainly are getting a gradual and steady increase in the number of people who are seeking hospital care," Dr. Matthew Ogilvie, an infectious diseases specialist based at the Jewish General Hospital in Montreal, told CTV News Channel's Study.

Many experts believe the rising hospitalization numbers are a sign that the virus is beginning to spread to seniors and other vulnerable groups, after a summer during which it was most active in young adults — a demographic less likely to suffer severe symptoms.

CASES ARE A LAG INDICATOR TOO The number of cases announced on any given day does not reflect the virus' true intensity in a community.

Accepted wisdom among epidemiologists is that it takes up to two weeks before changes in daily behaviour are reflected in the actual case counts.

That means that measures taken during the past week in response to the recent high numbers — think of Quebec placing its largest cities into full school and Ontario reducing the number of

a shift in demand from condominium apartments to single-detached houses." On September 4, Hogan released a commentary about the August 2020 housing market, noting that buyers nationwide are "demonstrating a stronger preference for single-detached homes."

Moreover, the "growing penchant for single-detached homes is supporting stronger price increases in that category."

In his latest report on September 30, Hogue wrote that the "impact of COVID-19 on the housing market is complex."

According to Hogue, it will "lead to diverging price trends among regions and housing categories."

"It is cooling demand for and boosting supply of rentals in large urban areas," the economist explained. "This, in turn, is reducing investor interest in condos."

As noted previously, the pandemic is "also altering the housing needs of many current owners who look for more spacious properties in less crowded settings."

"This is simultaneously shifting demand from condo apartments to single-detached homes and other low-rise categories, and increasing the supply of smaller condos in core urban areas," Hogue wrote.

Canada real estate: RBC Economics forecasts drop in condo prices in 2021

For hopeful home buyers, next year may be a good time to buy.

If you're a condo in big markets like Vancouver or Toronto that they're looking for, 2021 could be their lucky year.

A recent RBC Economics report forecasts softening of condo prices in major residential markets.

"The bottom line is we expect condo prices to weaken in Canada's major cities next year..." economist Robert Hogue wrote.

In September 2020, condo prices declined slightly month-over-month in markets represented by the Real Estate Board's Greater Vancouver, R.E.B.G.V. covers Vancouver, Burnaby, New Westminster, North Vancouver, Coquitlam, Port Moody, Port Moody, Maple Ridge, Pitt Meadows, Richmond, South Delta, Squamish, Sunshine Coast, West Vancouver, and Whistler.

In its report on October 5, the board noted that sales of condos

reached 1,596 last month, a 36.9 percent increase compared to the 1,166 sales in September 2019.

The benchmark price of a condo in Vancouver's FVREB markets was \$436,500, a 0.1 percent decline compared to August of the same year.

Meanwhile, prices of detached homes and townhouses in the region increased 1.3 percent and 0.6 percent, respectively, over August.

Hogue made the prediction about weakening condo prices as part of his broader report about the Canadian housing situation and COVID-19.

The forecast comes in the heels of previous observations regarding a shift in buyer preferences from condos to detached homes because of the pandemic.

Last July, Statistics Canada predicted such a shift.

"As working from home becomes more prevalent," the agency stated, "we may see an increase in the demand for larger living spaces that single-family homes can offer, causing

people allowed at gatherings — will not be reflected in the daily stats for another week or so.

"We may well see the numbers at least continue to rise for another week before we even begin to see a bit of a slowdown," Ogilvie said.

If the numbers continue to climb, governments may decide to impose harsher measures — but it will be another two weeks or so before those decisions have any effect on the daily numbers.

THE HEALTH-CARE SYSTEM MAY NOT BE READY When most provinces enacted lockdown-like measures in the spring, the stated reason was that they were necessary to prevent hospitals from being overwhelmed by sudden inflows of members of COVID-19 patients.

Now, concerns are back where they were at the height of the first wave and hospitalizations are also increasing — but governments clearly do not want to order businesses to close their doors once again.

As usual, concerns have been voiced by the medical community that there could be a fast ramp-up in the number of patients seeking COVID-19 care — and that the health-care sector may not be prepared for it. The Ontario Hospital Association recently wrote the province asking for a return to lockdown in the hardest-hit areas.

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Sushant Singh Rajput's cook Neeraj says that the actor did not eat well after Disha Salian's death

Sushant Singh Rajput died by suicide on June 14 and the CBI has been investigating the case since over the past two months. Multiple agencies have been looking into the matter and are trying to find out if there is more to his death. Sushant has received immense love after his film Dil Bechara released post his demise. However, there were reports that Disha Salian's death which took place weeks prior.



Disha Salian died after falling off a high-rise building and the news of her being Sushant's temporary manager was one of the reasons why their deaths were being linked. Sushant Singh Rajput's cook, Neeraj, has now reportedly confirmed that the actor's appetite was affected after he heard of Disha's death. Neeraj spoke to a portal and said that Sushant had stopped eating properly after the news broke out, and none of his house staff members had the opportunity to meet Disha Salian. Apart from not eating properly, Neeraj said that Sushant Singh Rajput did not look

depressed but was a little upset with the news. As for the allegations of Rhea Chakrabarty firing several members of Sushant Singh Rajput's house staff, Neeraj has denied those. Neeraj has reportedly said that it was Sushant Singh Rajput who gave her the same authority as him and asked the staff members to follow his orders. She would only scold them if there was a mistake in the household chores but they were not penalized.

Akshay Kumar: Drug Problem Exists In Bollywood But Not Everyone Is Involved

Bollywood actor Akshay Kumar shared a video on his verified Twitter account on Saturday, defending the film industry against rampant allegations of drug abuse. Admitting the drug problem prevalent in the film industry, Akshay requested people not to generalise and think that every person associated with Bollywood has drugs. The actor also requested the media to be sensitive while taking news, because negative news could have a negative impact on a person's career and reputation. Akshay shared his message in a Hindi video on Twitter. He said "I speak to you with a heavy heart today. Over the past few weeks, several things have come to my mind but there is so much negativity everywhere that I was unable to do anything. Although we are all stars, we have created Bollywood with all your love. We are not just an industry. Through our films we spread

values and culture of our nation to every corner of the world. For years now we have tried to reflect the sentiments of the common people of our country through our films. Be it the angry young man brand of anger, corruption, poverty or unemployment - cinema has tried to reflect all these issues in its own style. So, if you are angry today, we understand and respect it. "After Sushant Singh Rajput's sudden death, several issues have come to the forefront, which pointed at us much as they have done to you. This issue has highlighted several flaws of the film industry, which need to be fixed. "Today, narcotics and drugs are the most talked-about topics. I can't keep my hand on my heart and lie to you saying my problem does not exist. It does exist - just as it possibly exists in every other industry and profession. But that doesn't mean every single person from the particular

Sushmita Sen's daughter Renee all set to make her acting debut with Suttabaazi

Sushmita Sen is having an eventful 2020 it seems. Her digital debut in the thrilling web series Asara was very well received. And now her daughter Renee is all set to make her acting debut. The 21-year-old actress is entering the world of cinema with a film titled Suttabaazi. The shooting for the film commenced yesterday.

As per reports, Suttabaazi is set in the lockdown period and focuses on a mother and daughter who are at odds with another in a conservative household. The makers have promised that Suttabaazi will explore the theme of women empowerment. The role of the rebellious daughter is essayed by Renee Sen. Komal Chhabria and Rahul Vohra, meanwhile, play her parents. Komal Chhabria has worked in films like Padmaavat, Shikastasi Devi, Marjani 2 etc. Rahul Vohra, on the other hand, is memorable for playing the role of Shah Rukh Khan's colleague Vicky in Socha.

Suttabaazi marks the feature film debut of director Kabir Khanna. The filmmaker since a few days has posted several pictures of the film's production and shooting process. As per reports, Suttabaazi is likely to release directly on an OTT platform. Just last month, Sushmita Sen posted a news report post on Facebook titled 'Suttabaazi', on September 4 on Instagram. 5 years ago, in an interview to a newspaper, Sushmita had revealed that since she was a baby, Renee was a star that she wanted to be successful but she loves cinema. Sushmita had also added that she has always supported her. Her only condition was that since she is a baby, Renee needs a shield to protect them. Sushmita had also revealed in this interview that Renee also has a beautiful voice and she has been singing since she was 12 years old. It now remains to be seen if Renee Sen makes her singing debut in her first flick awww.

French League: National Table Tennis Champion Harmeet Desai All Set To Fly

It's been a frustrating last few months for national table tennis champion Harmeet Desai.

First, it was the coronavirus-caused lockdown that began in March, when all table tennis actions stopped. Then, when the unlocking began a couple of months back, Desai was left disappointed by the denial of travel visas.

However, he has finally managed to secure a visa to participate in the French League, making him the first Indian player to travel abroad for competition since the COVID-19 outbreak.

Long Wait For Visas "The last six months have been most frustrating as it is the longest period that I've been away from the sport. It was like a really long off-season here."

Then, since August I've been trying for a visa to go abroad for training and competition, but initially they were only allowing students into European countries. Desai was not allowed to travel until he got to get his visa on Wednesday."



Desai, 27, told mid-day over the phone from Surat.

Desai's last tournament was the Oman Open in March, where he won two bronze medals, one in singles and the other in men's doubles with veteran partner Shreshth Kamal.

Desai will be representing the Lata Nand Table Tennis Club in the French League that begins on October 20.

The 2018 Old Coast Commonwealth Games gold medal-winning paddler, leaves for France on October 8, and believes this will be more of a mental test than a physical one for him.

"I'm very excited but at the same time, I'm also a bit anxious as I've been away from competition for so long. This will be a different feeling. I'm also going to be the first [from the country] to go abroad and play during this COVID-19 period. All eyes will be on my performance and how things pan out in France," added Desai.

Neymar stars as PSG hit Angers for six

PARIS: Neymar scored twice for Paris Saint-Germain in a crushing 6-1 win over Angers on Friday as the French champions continue to build up momentum following a poor start to the Ligue 1 season.

Alexandre Florenzi, Julian Draxler, Idrissa Gueye and Kylian Mbappe were also on target at the Parc des Princes for PSG, who claimed their fourth consecutive victory after starting the campaign with two straight defeats.

Thomas Tuchel's side move up to second in the early table, a point behind leaders Rennes who play Reims on Sunday.

There were only 1,600 spectators allowed into the Parc des Princes Stadium in accordance with strict rules on gatherings amid a new rise in coronavirus cases in the French capital, but the few who were there saw Florenzi open the scoring with a lovely goal in the seventh minute.

The Italian right-back, who remains PSG's only new face for this season so far after joining on loan from Roma, controlled the ball in the box before setting with a delightful volley into the far corner.

Mbappe then set the ball back for Neymar to score in off the underside of the bar as PSG doubled their lead before half-time.

Neymar was starting after avoiding punishment following allegations of racist and homophobic abuse in an ill-suspected debut by Marseille last month.

The French league's disciplinary committee ruled on Wednesday that it did not have sufficient proof to take action against the Brazilian or Marseille defender Alvaro Costello, who Neymar had accused of calling him a homophobic slur.

The world's most expensive player scored his second and PSG's third goal on the night just after half-time, finishing first-time as the ball broke to his left.

The goals were his first two of the new season after a start to the campaign disrupted by a positive COVID-19 test.

Imed Tacerescu pulled one back for Angers with a back-post header, but Mitchell Bakker crossed for Draxler to make it 4-1 and Gueye added another with a deflected strike.

IPL 2020: Failure Of KL, Agarwal And Maxwell, A Big Blow For KXIP

Thursday night's clash between Mumbai Indians and Kings XI Punjab was expected to be a gripping contest but sadly, it was not the usual, match-ending thriller.

Punjab rely too much on their opening batsmen KL Rahul and Mayank Agarwal. And of course, their key bowlers not performing as expected didn't help as they went down in the defending champions by 48 runs in Abu Dhabi. Mohammed Shami (1-36) was his impressive and Kieron Pollard (0-52) went for too many in a 20-over game.

What was interesting to see was Rahul Sharma (45-67) coming back to form and two players, in a matter of five overs, change the game. One of course was Kieron Pollard (47 not out of 70 balls) and the other, Hardeep Pathania (30 not out of 11 balls), who helped Mumbai Indians post 191.

For Kings XI Punjab, Mayank Agarwal (35) and KL Rahul (17), their key players, failed. Glenn Maxwell (11 off 16 balls) disappeared. Now, when you have three game-changers failing in a 20-ball game, you can't expect a side to win. That was disappointing to see. The learnings for Kings XI Punjab is that their key players must perform in a special manner in the batting department. Also, they appear confused as to who should bowl the final over. I reckon Shami is their best bet because of the sheer quality he dishes out. Sure, the India pacer will have his off days but if once Krunal Pandya (1-40) is going to bowl at death to balance of high quality (in Thursday's case Pollard and Pathy), it reflects a side without good options for a critical sequence in the game.



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Mosabulati, Mumbai seem to be getting back into groove. They need to realise that Hardeh and Pollard need to get enough balls to be able to take them over that 185-run mark. If they can do that, they have enough quality bowlers led by Jasprit Bumrah to put pressure on the opposition. This game may have not been a thriller, but there were takeaways for both sides.

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Canada extends online processing of temporary visas, eTAs, adds exemptions

IRCC will continue to process applications for temporary resident visas and eTAs as well as other documents submitted online until January 31, 2021.

Immigration, Refugees and Citizenship Canada (IRCC) has announced that the processing of online temporary resident visas (TRV) applications and electronic travel authorizations (eTAs) will continue into the new year.

New categories of applicants have also been added to the list of those who are exempt from submitting TRV applications electronically. Under the current rules, all applications for temporary resident visas, work permits or study permits from foreign nationals who are outside Canada at the time of application must be submitted electronically.

Those who are unable to submit

their application online, due to a disability, was already exempt from this requirement and will continue to be exempt. Starting October 1, 2020, two new groups of applicants for temporary residence from outside Canada will be exempt from the online submission requirement.

"Foreign nationals holding an identity or travel document of the type issued by a country to non-national residents, refugees or stateless persons who are unable to obtain a passport or other travel documents from their country of citizenship and

"Applicants under the Seasonal Agricultural Workers Program. TRV applications processing. The government of Canada said that priority will continue to be given to those who are under current travel restrictions and that both new and existing applications will be

considered. In order to be approved, even if they meet travel restrictions exemption criteria, all applicants must continue to meet the eligibility requirements under the Immigration and Refugee Protection Act (IRPA).

People who applied prior to the travel restrictions and wish to be considered on a priority basis are asked to contact Immigration, Refugees and Citizenship Canada (IRCC) at IRCC.COVID-Travel-Exemptions@ircc.gc.ca and indicate how they meet the criteria for exemption, explain the reason for their non-discretionary/semi-optimal travel and submit acceptable proof.

IRCC also stated that, even though the priority is to continue to process applications from those who meet travel restrictions exemptions and those who are unable to travel on a

non-discretionary basis, "non-priority TRV applications may continue to be processed, and approved or denied, in accordance with normal TRV processing."

IRCC will send notifications to approved TRV applicants informing them that despite their approval, travel restrictions remain in effect and that travel to Canada is not recommended.

IRCC will however speed up the processing of eTA applications pending offer review for applicants who meet the criteria for exemption from the current travel restrictions. Eligible individuals are invited to self-identify and submit documentation to show how they meet the exemption criteria through an IRCC web form.

Canada resumed the processing of online applications for TRV and eTAs on July 1.

Two weeks ago, Canada announced it was extending its travel restrictions until at least October 31.

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A lot of Jason Kenney's claims about the oil and gas industry are cherry-picked, misleading or wrong

It's been one topic Jason Kenney loves to talk about, it's the oil industry.

And understandably so. Of course, in a major driver of Alberta's economy. Despite tens of thousands of layoffs in recent years, the industry remains a massive employer. Until recently shrivelled in the wake of the latest downturn, it was a substantial source of direct revenue for the provincial treasury.

Hopes of ever balancing Alberta's budget remain pinned on those revenues becoming back, to some degree, at some point in the future.

So it's no wonder the Alberta premier makes oil such a frequent topic of conversation.

But some of Kenney's recent comments about the size, scale and state of the industry have raised eyebrows among people who closely follow these things. And comparing the premier's rhetoric to the available evidence doesn't always result in a

perfect match. Kenney has made some strong claims that, when scrutinized, appear less than accurate. When traced to their source, some of the members he likes to cite seem exaggerated, cherry-picked or unrelated. Others look better, however, under the light of external evidence. And much of this evidence comes from one of Kenney's frequent foils - the federal government.

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interchangeably in Alberta, but Kenney's choice of words here is important. What, exactly, does he mean by "the energy sector," and where is he getting these numbers from?

When you add up all the direct and indirect economic activity of the "energy sector" as a whole, it represented 11.1 per cent of Canada's total GDP in 2018, according to Natural Resources Canada's Energy Factbook.

So does this make it Canada's largest industry? It's hard to say definitively. Not only are there different ways of defining the industry, there are also different ways of measuring and reporting GDP.

According to this data from Statistics Canada and its definitions, the "energy sector" accounted for 9.4 per cent of GDP in 2018, which was less than manufacturing (10.4 per cent) and real estate (12.6 per cent). And remember, the "energy sector" includes more than just fossil fuels. Taken alone, mining and oil and gas extraction were 1.1 per cent of GDP.

Crude oil, by itself, accounted for 2.8 per cent of national GDP, according to the Natural Resources Canada's factbook.

In the past, Kenney has often referred to oil as Canada's largest export industry, which is certainly borne out by international trade data.

When speaking off the cuff, this could perhaps be accidentally shortened to just "industry." But in written remarks like Kenney provided on this topic, it's harder to see how the claim is justified.

Claim: "Even conservative estimates... show the global demand for oil increasing over the next 20 years?" Kenney made this claim in a recent tweet.

And on that point, Sara Hastings-Simon says the premier is simply wrong.

"That's not what the estimates say," said Hastings-Simon, who works as a senior researcher with the Pew Research Center for Public Policy at the Colorado School of Mines and a research fellow at the University of Calgary's School of Public Policy.

There is "obviously a lot of uncertainty" in the various models that estimate future oil demand, she said, and there are a wide range of educated guesses about when peak oil consumption will arrive.

"But if you look at the set of the most 'conservative' estimates - meaning, the closest the peak could be - there are estimates that the peak has already passed," she said.

BP Energy, notably, came out with one of those estimates in mid-September. In one of three scenarios the company examined, which assumes more aggressive climate-change actions by governments around the world, 2019 marked the year the world consumed the most oil.

The International Energy Agency (IEA), which Kenney has described as "the leading global think-tank on these issues," has also come out with recent estimates which suggest peak oil could be coming soon. (It hasn't already, though.)

The IEA's World Energy Outlook 2019 outlined a future in which "oil demand growth is robust to 2025, but growth slows to a crawl thereafter."

This was under its "stated policies scenario," which assumes "existing policy frameworks and today's announced policy intentions" from governments around the world.

Under its "Sustainable Development Scenario," which assumes an "unprecedented scale, scope and speed of changes in the energy landscape," the IEA sees "a very different picture," one in which "demand soon peaks" and drops to less than 67 million barrels per day in 2040. That's down about 35 per cent from 2019 levels.

Kenney himself, seemed to contradict his own tweet. When he addressed the same topic in person at a press conference in late September, he selected more nuanced words.

"Every major expert in energy consumption projects that there will be substantial consumption and demand for oil and gas for decades to come," Kenney told reporters.

You'll note the different phrasing here: There's quite a difference between decades of "substantial" consumption and decades of "increasing" consumption.

Kenney went on to acknowledge that the IEA's "most bullish scenario" sees global oil demand shrinking substantially by 2040.

Ford government spending \$35 million more to help schools in areas hit hard by COVID-19



The Ford government is spending another \$35 million to hire teachers and purchase new equipment for schools in areas hit hardest by COVID-19.

The money will flow to boards in Toronto, Peel Region, Ottawa and York Region. Premier Doug Ford said the money will allow boards to pay for "more physical distancing, smaller

classrooms and provide more resources for online learning."

Education Minister Stephen Lecce said the money will be split proportionally between all public school boards in those impacted municipalities, with the Toronto District School Board (TDSB) receiving \$9 million.

He said the TDSB's allotment could hire 120 more teachers or purchase 11,000 more computers and tablets.

School boards have purchased or distributed 120,000 computers and tablets this year to assist students in low-income households with remote learning.

Approximately 1.1 million of students in the TDSB are studying virtually. In Peel Region, roughly half of elementary students are learning from home.

Asked at what threshold the province would consider closing schools in a given neighbourhood or region, Chief Medical Officer of Health Dr. David Williams said things would have to increase "far more than we've seen up until now," for any closures to be considered.

So far, more than \$1.3 billion has been earmarked to assist schools across the province dealing with COVID-19, with \$381 million coming from the federal government and close to \$500 million coming from school boards' existing reserve funds.

Boards in the impacted areas, such as the TDSB, used earlier funds to reduce class sizes, but only in areas expected to be at highest risk of a second wave of infection.

School classes in areas not deemed to be at high risk can still be as large as 27 for grades 4 to 6, and 26 in kindergarten.

Most high school classes are capped at 15, with attendance on alternating days.

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