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TO Mr. W. R. Perdue, Jr. ADDRESS New York
FROM Alan C. Tully ADDRESS Toronto
SUBJECT 4th ml TEL - Canada DATE February 8, 1960

This is to advise that we have discussed the subject of the 4th ml of TEL with responsible health authorities in the ten provinces, plus the Director of the Department of Health and Welfare in Ottawa. These groups had been supplied with a copy of the Public Health Service Publication No. 712 entitled, "Tetraethyl Lead in Motor Fuel" and, but with one exception, all agreed that they would raise no objection to our permitting our customers to increase the lead limits appearing in our current Sales Agreements from 3 ml to 4 ml per U. S. gallon in Canada. The one exception was the Province of Alberta where in Edmonton we met with the Deputy Minister of Health, a representative of the Alberta Research Council and two representatives of the Workman's Compensation Board.

Our research developed that the Federal Government and four provinces in Canada maintain gasoline specifications, the Federal Government for the purpose of controlling the quality of Government purchases, and the four provinces from a standpoint of controlling quality of gasoline sold within the provincial limits. Two of the provinces actually limit the content of lead to the level as now appearing in our Agreements with customers (3 ml per U. S. gallon). These are Alberta and Nova Scotia. Alberta is the only province where any issue was made and, although it is not completely authoritative, their combined opinion was that they would not be happy with any increase in lead concentration, but, on the contrary, they would even like to see it reduced.

We have reviewed the results of our conferences, and with all things taken into consideration, we believe that we should proceed to alter our Sales Agreements and, without publicity, give our customers the privilege of increasing their lead concentrations where it is economically attractive to them and where provincial regulations permit. We elect to keep in mind that our extending relaxation on lead limits to our customers is a matter which concerns them and us. Any provincial limitations on lead would be an item which concerns the individual refiner and the province in question. We further believe that the occasions where refineries will go over 3 ml per U. S. gallon will be rare for the time being,

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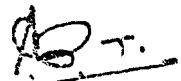
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and we also would hope that in the future the provinces which now have set not only lead limitations but other quality limitations on gasoline would entertain the idea of amending such specifications to keep their regulations modern.

Your comments would be appreciated.


Alan C. Tully

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