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Moose Jaw

Continued from Page 4

But if Moose Jaw is to enjoy a boom in tourism, it will be without the help of Via Rail. Before long, the transcontinental rail passenger service will stop carrying passengers to the city, ending more than a century of rail service.

There will be other problems would-be spa developers will have to face, such as how to keep costs down so prices can be competitive with other resorts. For some reason, things seem to be more expensive to build and run in Canada than they are in the United States.

Like the West Edmonton Mall, a Saskatchewan resort will have to draw most of its business from afar. It's a difficult proposition, but it can succeed.

NDP

Continued from Page 4

Operating on an initial budget of \$1 million a year, the former party leader will presumably spend a great deal of time travelling. One of his objectives, he said, is to have Canada's foreign aid tied more closely to human rights in recipient countries. In other words, very little help for countries that don't respect these rights.

Mr. Broadbent is not the first high-profile New Democrat to accept an appointment from the Mulroney government. The most visible was former Ontario NDP leader Stephen Lewis, who became Canada's ambassador to the United Nations. Former Hamilton MP Ian Deans accepted the chairmanship of the Public Service Staff Relations Board.

It's difficult to define where patronage begins and ends. But Mr. Broadbent's new assignment seems well above that. When no one can think of a more qualified candidate for the position, it ceases to be patronage.

The only worry is the job itself, and whether the new centre will become an effective tool in enhancing human rights - or just another organization uttering pious platitudes. If it's the latter, one suspects Mr. Broadbent won't be there very long.

Loans may stop

Continued from Page 4

Despite that, Ottawa has pledged about \$5 billion to support fossil-fuel megaprojects, which, if judged purely on economic grounds, make little sense. That kind of commitment has inspired a degree of environmental foot-dragging on the bureaucracy.

But Environment Minister Lucien Bouchard gives all appearances of being on board with stricter laws. His department is working on a five-year plan that is due to be released early in 1990.

It's possible the plan will propose incentives, credits or subsidies for companies that promote "environmentally friendly" activities. Or there could be so-called "carbon taxes" or other penalties for those who disregard the goal of cleanliness.

Naturally, there's a healthy dollop of political self-interest in this.

"The people of Canada want change in the way we treat our environment," Bouchard said last fall. "And I have no doubt they will be ruthless with their votes should they perceive any government to be dragging its heels."

Bouchard has also said government "will have to imagine a new kind of taxation linked to the environment."

So, a cleaner environment may cost both individuals and companies money. But if the polls are right, most Canadians see it as a good deal.

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