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Alberta premier intends to submit plan to federal projects office by May

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Alberta Premier Danielle Smith says she hopes to a new oil pipeline to B.C.'s northern coast that her government is pitching will be on the next list of nation-building projects from Prime Minister Mark Carney.

Smith announced Wednesday that her United Conservative Party government will lead the project through the planning stages as the official proponent, with the assistance of a technical working group comprised of industry representatives, including three major energy companies: South Bow, Enbridge and Trans Mountain.

Her move inches one step closer to forcing Carney's government to decide whether to greenlight construction of a new oil pipeline under the process his government ushered in to fast-track the ap-

proval of major energy and infrastructure projects.

Alberta's goal is to submit its application for a one-millionbarrel-a-day to the new federal Major Projects Office no later than May.

That office has the mandate of helping proponents secure the necessary approvals through a more streamlined approach.

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ARLEN REDEKOP

'SHAKEN' BY GUNSHOTS

Jinny Sims, talk show host at Swift Radio, a South Asian station in Surrey, stands by one of six bullet holes left in the building after shots were fired Monday night. No one was hurt. *A2*

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A prosecutor suggested to B.C. Supreme Court jurors on Wednesday that two 2018 slayings can be linked to accused killer Kane Carter by key pieces of circumstantial evidence including video, cellphone records and Carter's DNA inside the getaway vehicle.

Murder case to rely on circumstantial evidence

Don Montrichard said in his opening submissions that the prosecution case against Carter "is built almost entirely upon cir-

cumstantial or indirect evidence" that will consist of 40 witnesses and about 100 exhibits.

Carter faces two counts of second-degree murder in the fatal shootings of Kevin Whiteside and 15-year-old Alfred Wong at the busy Vancouver intersection of Broadway and Ontario about 9:17 p.m. on Jan. 13, 2018.

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Whiteside was running along Broadway shooting at two people in a taxi when he was struck by gunfire and collapsed, while Wong was in the rear seat of his parents' car headed east when a stray bullet pierced his chest.







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