

Station Agents Disappear In Seven N.S., N.B. Centres

OTTAWA (CP)—Canadian National Railways has been authorized to remove station agents from six communities in New Brunswick and one in Nova Scotia, the Board of Transport Commissioners has announced. The board said it is satisfied the CNR's master agency plan to centralize operations in Moncton, N.B., is a "sound and workable system" that will "substantially" meet customers' requirements and allow the railway to meet competition. Station agents will be removed

from Berry Mills, Rexton, Humphrey, Shediac, College Bridge and Dorchester in New Brunswick and Maccan, N.S. Commissioner John M. Woodard, in a judgment concurred in by Chief Commissioner Rod Kerr and his deputy J. E. Dumontier, said "very little constructive opposition" was raised against the CNR application at hearings held in Moncton Feb. 16 and 17. Mr. Woodard said he is not convinced that removal of the agent at Dorchester or College Bridge will jeopardize a proposed industrial park in the Dorchester area. He said it appeared from evidence that the railway is watching this development closely "even to the point of considering the feasibility of constructing an industrial spur to serve the development if it seems necessary to protect the traffic."

Ont. Man Recalls 1906 Car

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP)—When Herbert J. Hambrecht of Kitcheener was 10 years old, he was the first boy on the block to have a steering-wheel on his soap-box wagon. It was only reasonable that 11 years later he should have decided to build his own car. There were then only six of the new-fangled automobiles in the city.

Mr. Hambrecht, now 30, designed the car on the back of a roll of wallpaper. For the whole winter of 1906 he and his pattern-maker father made the parts in their basement.

The car was similar to the 1903 Cadillac, chain-driven by a rear-mounted engine with one cylinder. It had two forward speeds and the reverse gear acted as the brake.

In the spring of 1907 the Hambrechts and their neighbors assembled it outside the house. "It was perfect," Mr. Hambrecht recollects, "but it would not climb a hill I wanted it to climb."

Back to the drawing-board he went, and designed a larger rear sprocket, which took him up the hill like a breeze.

Now 60 years older, after a long career in the automobile business, Mr. Hambrecht prizes an exact scale model of his first car.

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Airlines Extend Fares Schedule

MONTREAL (CP)—The world's airlines have agreed to extend the current commercial fares schedule for a further period until June 7, it was disclosed here.

A spokesman for the International Air Transport Association (IATA) said more than 80 IATA member airlines approved the extension in a mail vote.

The existing schedule was to have expired April 27 in favor of a new one containing little change in passenger rates, but introducing a ban on in-flight entertainment.

The further extension was required when the United States Civil Aeronautics Board called a hearing for early next month on the entertainment issue.

Manufacturer Finds Canadians Flag Conscious

TORONTO (CP)—"It's amazing how flag-conscious Canada is at the moment," said Sidney Woods, a representative of Scotch and Co. Ltd., one of Canada's largest flag makers, when the Ontario legislature approved the provincial flag.

He says it will be two or three weeks before the new Ontario flag is on the market.

"The manufacturers haven't caught up with the demand for the new Canadian flag yet," he said. "Every time they switch a piece of machinery to make the Ontario flag, they slow deliveries on the Canadian flag."

It takes three weeks from the time exact specifications are made available until the first flags are color-printed.

Scythies starts with a roll of white nylon woven to resist the weather. Each color is printed separately through a silk screen while the rest of the flag is masked off.

The colors are fixed in an acid

burn, and a coat of silicon is then applied to keep out dirt.

Government inspectors check the colors and closeness of stitching, and inspect the ropes and headband of each new flag.

Flags come in 12 sizes—nowadays, from 18 inches to 24 feet wide. "You can go up to \$25,000 for each set of silk screens," says Mr. Woods.

The Ontario flag will probably need four colors black, red, blue, and yellow. This accounts for the delay in its appearance.

"With the Canadian flag it was different," Mr. Woods said. "There was only one screen because there was only one color."

Each flag is hand-cut from the roll of nylon as it is finished, by one of eight girls. Automatic cutters are available, but their high speed melts the nylon.

The biggest sizes of flag, 21 and 24 feet broad, are used on the tops of skyscrapers, and take four men to raise them on a windy day.

"Being as high as they are

and as big as they are, they don't last long. They only get four weeks out of a flag."

The ordinary-sized flag should last four months if flown night and day, Mr. Woods says, but it is night-flying that accounts for the delay.

He finds more Canadians buy flags than do Americans. When he compared per capita figures with an American colleague, the visitor was so impressed he opened a branch of the American flagmaker's in Canada.

U.S. CAR FOR GROMYKO NEW YORK (AP)—The Soviet Union has bought a \$17,000 American limousine—furnished with television and bar—in the name of Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, the New York Times says. The luxurious vehicle, one of about 70 executive Lincoln Continentals manufactured this year, was loaded in Brooklyn Saturday night aboard the freighter Mormaclynx, sailing for Helsinki and Leningrad.

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SEGREGATIONIST LEADS MARCH

Segregationist Lester Maddox who closed his restaurant rather than serve Negroes, led thousands on a march through downtown Atlanta, Georgia to

preserve private property rights. Maddox, centre, waves as he is flanked by supporters carrying signs up

porting Governor George Wallace of Alabama and calling for restoration of states' rights. (AP Wirephoto)

Bronx Doctor Suing Texas Gulf Sulphur

NEW YORK (AP)—A Bronx doctor has sued the Texas Gulf Sulphur Company for \$25,000, 400, contending the company withheld news of a rich Canadian copper, zinc and silver ore discovery and caused him to sell his 200 shares of the company's stock "far below the true and real value."

He also named as defendants 13 of the company's officers and employees and the Morgan Guaranty Trust Company. He seeks \$8,400 in actual damages and \$25,000,000 in punitive damages.

The plaintiff, Dr. Isidore Yasuna, is medical director of Mount Eden General Hospital in the Bronx.

His State Supreme Court suit said that he sold 100 shares of Texas Gulf common stock March 23, 1964, at \$24.50 a share. His other 100 shares were sold at \$31.50 a share April 16, 1964.

The U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission, in a suit against 13 of the company's officers said the company made its first accurate announcement of the ore strike at Timmins, Ont., April 16.

TRADED ON INFORMATION The SEC suit accused the officers of using their inside

knowledge to buy the company's stock before releasing the ore strike news to the public.

Assistant U.S. Commerce Secretary, Herbert W. Klotz, resigned Thursday, three days after it was disclosed that he bought Texas Gulf Sulphur stock on the basis of an indirect tip from a company insider.

Yasuna said the price he received was wholly inadequate, and that his stock was worth at least \$71.50 a share.

"This plaintiff believed the false and fraudulent representations concerning the financial condition of the defendant Texas Gulf and relied thereon in his suit," he said.

"Being ignorant of the true condition," he said, he sold his stock "at a price far below the true and real value."

Yasuna accused the defendants of a conspiracy to depress the true value of the stocks to induce the public to sell the stock for less than it was worth.

SEE NEW PLANETS South African astronomers have identified more than 500 new minor planets and given them South African names such as Pretoria and Umtata.

Red Doctrine Influenced By Western Trade

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP)—The economic doctrine and managerial techniques of the Communist world have been influenced by trade contacts with the Western world, External Affairs Minister Martin said Saturday night.

Mr. Martin, speaking to the Business and Professional Women's Club of Windsor, said that trade with the Sino-Soviet bloc has drawn these countries into the mainstream of international life.

"It makes it unnecessary for them to rely exclusively on goods and services from within the bloc and to that extent lessens their dependence on one another in other spheres," he said.

"It promotes contacts between businessmen and technicians on both sides."

The external affairs minister asked whether it was not reasonable to assume in the long run "that rising prosperity and the evolution of a technological society in the countries of the Sino-Soviet world will give these countries a more firmly vested interest in international co-operation as such?"

A text of Mr. Martin's speech was released in advance.

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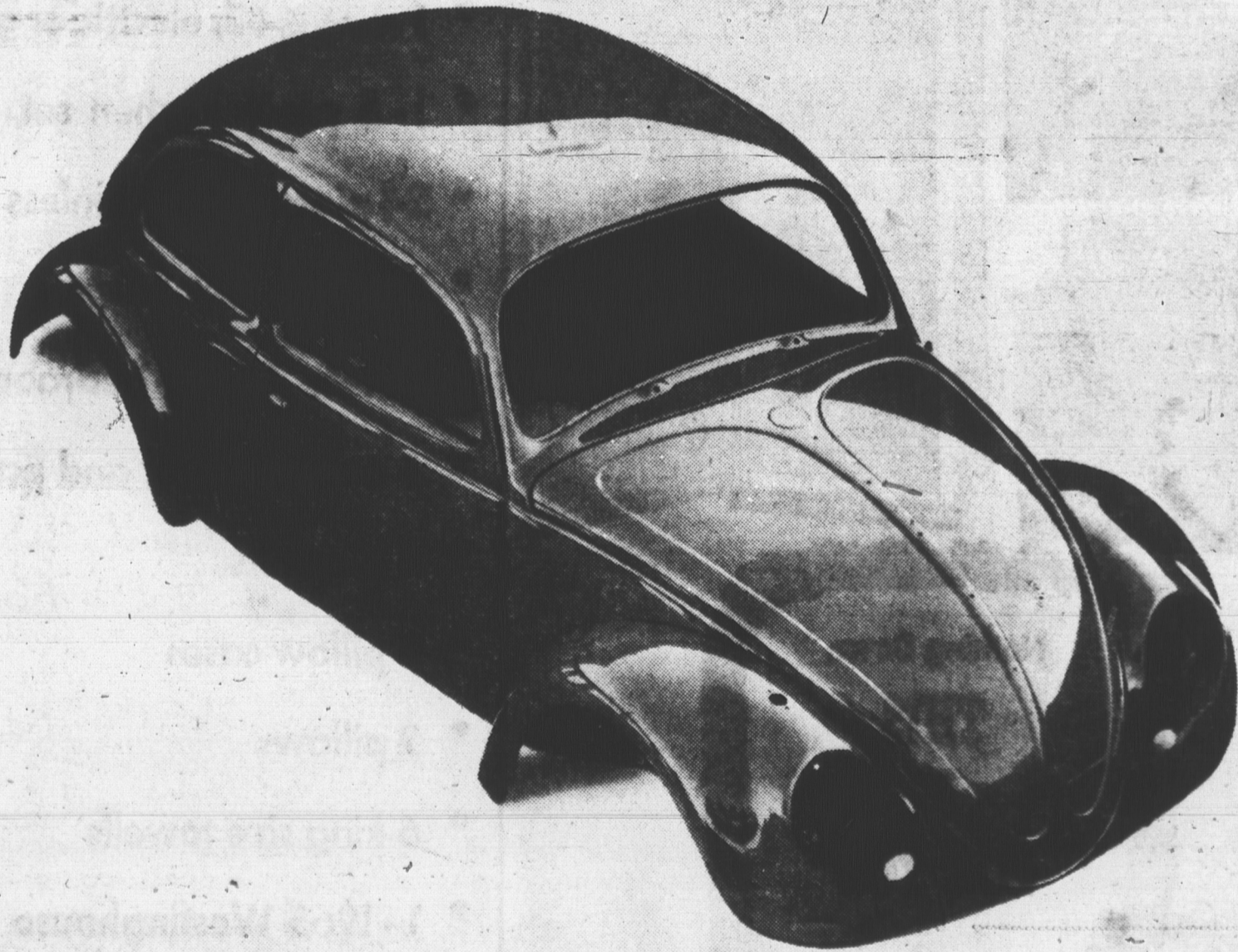
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