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as Division Superintendent M.S. (Bud) Andrews puts it.

"Our job is to see that everything that moves from one region to the other does so with a minimum of delays." Given this mandate, the people who maintain the line really have to

hustle.

On a work train assigned to replace a culvert, for instance, the work crews allow five hours of uninterrupted time to remove the rail, dig a hole in the main

line 60 feet (18 metres) long and 16 feet (five metres) deep, install the new culvert, fill in the hole, ballast the roadbed, and put the rails back in place.

Thanks to a new time-saving system devised by Operator Ernie Krause, the 38-ton (34.5 metric ton) backhoe was offloaded from its flat car and put to work within a few minutes.

It scooped up tons of gravel mixed with the remnants of the original trestles built in the 1880's and later filled in. Then the new culvert was installed, section gangs under foremen Ken Michano and Robert Raussmussen swiftly replaced the track, driving spikes, tightening

nuts, shovelling ballast. Slow flags were placed on the line and Conductor Dave Speer and Locomotive Engineer Ian Fummerton headed the work train for home.

The whole operation, typical of the kind of jobs done on the line all summer, took four hours.

Minimizing Delays

The task of minimizing delays extends to equipment maintenance and fueling. To reduce the time trains spend in terminal, a new 1.1 million gallon (5 million litre) fueling system is being installed in Chapleau with high-speed, high-pressure pumps.

The challenge of

keeping the traffic moving on time will become all the more vital as the line becomes busier. Five unit 12,500 ton (11,340-metric ton) grain trains are already running over the division, and Superintendent Andrews expects increased grain movements in future.

A gold rush at Hemlo, east of Marathon, promises a whole new type of business as ore starts coming out of the mines that seem likely to

be built.

Come what may, railroading in this big chunk of the Canadian Shield will continue to be a problem - and an adventure.

One might think that with all the natural hazards around them, the accident rate among the division's 800 employees would be high. But such is their safety-consciousness that there has been only one lost-time accident since last October.

TERRACE BAY

BROWNIES

Registration for the Terrace Bay Brownies will be held at the FALL FAIR, Sunday, Sept. 11, from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

TRIVIA



Growing City

One of the world's most isolated big cities, Western Australia's Perth is closer to Indonesia's capital across the Indian Ocean than it is to Australia's own capital, Canberra. Isolation stunted Perth's growth for decades, but it now counts nearly a million people, National Geographic says.

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Northern Affairs

New

compensation for car buyers

by JANE E. GREER

The Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations have recently announced the establishment of a new compensation fund for car buyers. The Motor Vehicle Dealers Compensation Fund will be established in early 1984 and will lend an extra measure of protection for the car buyer who has been caught in a dealership bankruptcy or who has a legitimate unpaid claim against an automobile dealer.

The Motor Vehicle Dealers Compensation Fund will replace previous requirements dating back from 1965, where dealers posted a \$5,000 bond in order to protect the consumer. The old requirement which has been deemed inadequate by inflation will remain in effect until the Motor Vehicle Dealers Compensation Fund is operational. The fund will be financed by industry through levies against motor vehicle dealers and will be controlled by a committee of dealers, government and appointed representatives.

Once this fund is fully

operational, car buyers who have made a down-payment on the purchase of an automobile from a registered dealership will be able to apply to the fund for compensation if the dealership is placed in receivership, goes into bankruptcy or fails to protect the buyer's deposit as required by legislation. As well those consumers who have unpaid judgments against a dealer for damages suffered as a result of a transaction involving a trade in a motor vehicle will be allowed to apply for compensation from the fund for the amount of the judgment.

In short, the fund will increase protection for the consumer which reducing paper work and saving dealers money when compared to the cost of bonding.

For further information on New Compensation for car buyers please contact your nearest Northern Affairs Office, located on the lower floor of the Peninsula Building, Marathon, Ontario or phone 229-1153 or Zenith 133160.

TERRACE BAY HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

invites you to participate in the
Fall Fair
Sept. 11th

GARDENING

Display of flowers and vegetables (no prizes)

SENIOR CITIZENS

(Birchwood) Flower arrangement, fresh or dried or combined (a book prize on gardening)

CHILDREN

Enter a "Garden on a Plate", 10" plate size maximum. Two groups; up to grade 4 and grade 5 to 8. Prizes each group. \$5.00 - \$3.00 - \$2.00

Judging
2 p.m.
day of
Fall Fair