The system, which began in March, links cartracing offices in Vancouver, Calgary, Winnipeg, Toronto and Montreal directly to the Company's giant computer centre in Montreal. The shippers direct their queries to the nearest of the five centres and, the car-tracing office, linked by direct teletype to one of three computers in Montreal, asks the machine to pick out a specific car and its location from a constantly-changing inventory of 80,000 freight units moving on CP's 16,700-mile Canadian rail network.

Within seconds, the answer is received by teletype, giving the time, date and last location of

the freight car.

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RARE SWANS SIGHTED The Ontario Department of Lands and Forests reported recently that whistling swans - huge white birds rarely seen in the eastern Georgian Bay area - have been sighted in the vicinity of the lower Magnetawan River near Byng Inlet, Ontario. The nine birds, probably two families of adult and young, were on their way to Arctic nesting grounds after wintering on the Atlantic coast of the United States.

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Whistling swans were once much more numerous than now. Early in the era of the fur trade, swan skins were exported to Europe together with beaver pelts. Now, swans are protected by the law throughout the year and, because of the remoteness of their nesting grounds, the whistling swans appear to be safe from extinction. by for Foldign Affairs \* \* \* \*

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But the way of ARDA is to let the people speak, to listen to what they have to say and to convince them that we shall act as they want us to act. We must show a willingness to enter the paths of dialogue with which we are unfamiliar. We must also be willing to set aside our comfortable preconceptions and take lessons from the poor just as we want them to listen to our experts. How we shall acquit ourselves of this tremendous undertaking, only the future can tell.

But, if we do succeed, it will no longer be necessary to cross Montreal's bridges to find "Man and His World". It will be everywhere around us and will have become "All Men and their World".

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