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Underwater Inspection Goal Of TV Experiment

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP)—An underwater television camera, developed by the National Research Council in Ottawa, is being tested in the Welland Ship Canal by the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority.

Officials hope it will give them a quick, sure and economical way of maintaining a constant check on underwater installations.

The camera, operated underwater by a diver or frogman, relays a picture on a closed circuit to a screen on surface. Engineers watching the screen can get an accurate idea of underwater conditions.

The camera was given basic tests here two months ago, and sent back for certain recommended modifications.

Chief among these was the addition of a "clear water" lens to the camera, enabling it to take clearer images of the canal wall when operating in murky water.

When operating, the camera is placed by a diver near the object to be viewed. The image appears on a small screen on a control panel on shore. All focusing and adjustment for the camera is handled by technicians who operate the control panel.

A large 11-inch screen is used by engineers to check damage to canal walls. While viewing the cribs and timbers in the walls, photographs of any damage fouhd can be taken on the large screen. A written commentary can be taken at the same time, to aid later study of the photographs.

Before, canal and docks officials had to rely on inspection reports of divers. By using the underwater television camera, trained engineers can see the damaged sections themselves, and decide on the course of corrective action.

SUPPORTED BY CRANE

To operate the camera, the lens must be filled with clean water as the unit is lowered into the water. The diver descends alongside, and points the camera as instructed over an intercommunication system. Chief support for the camera is a small mobile crane which can either be on shore, or on a barge.

"The tests this week should give us a very good opportunity to see the possibilities of using a camera of this type for inspection purposes," Seaway engineers said.

The camera is fully waterproof, and has been designed to operate in depths up to 200 feet.

First aid, correctly administered, may save a life or prevent further injury in case of accident. First aid training will teach the proper action to be taken until the arrival of medical aid.

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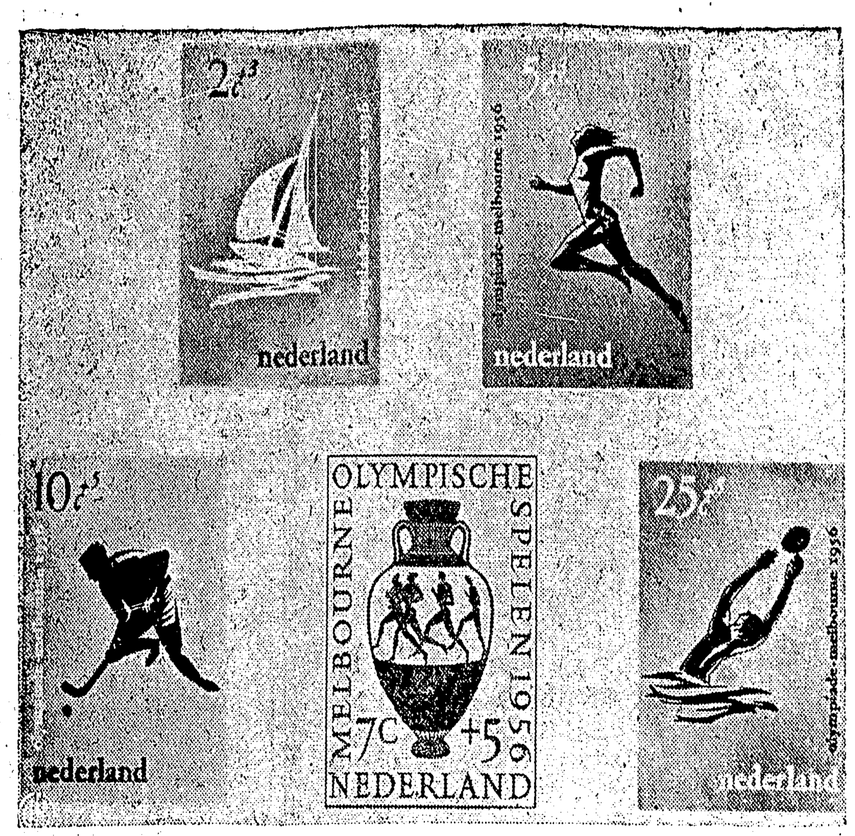

OLYMPIC STAMPS — On the occasion of the 16th Olympic Games, the Dutch Post Office will issue a set of five special stamps with a surcharge which will benefit the Netherlands Olympic Committee as a contribution toward the cost of sending their teams to Melbourne, Australia. The series of stamps, symbolizing Olympic scenes are, (left to right, top): a white sailing ship against a blue background; woman tack star, a black figure on a yellow background. (Bottom, left to right) are: a hockey player, black figure against a gray background; an amphora symbolizing the Olympiad, amphora and text in reddish-brown, athletes and the denomination in black; and a water-polo player, black figure against a green background.

BLACKWOOD on BRIDGE

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Muzzy's Terrific Hand Down Three For Game

Mr. Muzzy decided to open the South hand with a forcing two bid, because, as he explained later, he was afraid his partner would pass. As you see, his fears were justified. Mr. Champion would have passed a one spade opening. But would that have been bad? Let's see.

South dealer
Neither side vulnerable

NORTH
Mr. Champion
♠ 7 2
♥ 8 7 5
♦ 7 5 2
♣ Q 10 8 6 5

WEST
Mr. Dale
♠ J 10 5 3
♥ J 6
♦ Q J 9 8
♣ K 7 3

EAST
Mr. Abel
♠ Q 8
♥ K 10 9 4 2
♦ 10 6
♣ A J 9 4

SOUTH
Mr. Muzzy
♠ A K 9 6 4
♥ A Q 3
♦ A K 4 3
♣ 2

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
2 ♠	Pass	2 NT	Pass
3 ♦	Pass	3 NT	Pass
4 ♠	All Pass		

Against the four spade contract Mr. Dale led the queen of diamonds and Mr. Muzzy won with the king. He was shocked to see the cards Mr. Champion laid down as the dummy.

KEPT BIDDING OPEN

He almost asked his partner how he could bid at all on that trash, but remembered in time that it was he himself who had obligated both partners to keep the bidding open to game.

At trick two he led his singleton club, Mr. Dale played the seven and Mr. Abel took dummy's ten with the jack. The 10 of diamonds was returned and Mr. Muzzy played his ace and, for want of a better lead, put out the four of diamonds. Mr. Dale won and Mr. Abel discarded the deuce of hearts. On the fourth lead of diamonds, dummy ruffed with the seven of spades and Mr. Abel overruffed with the eight.

Mr. Abel was afraid to risk the lead of a low club at this point and he laid down the ace of that suit. Mr. Muzzy ruffed, then cashed the ace and king of spades and followed with a third spade.

Mr. Dale won the third round of trumps with the ten and cashed the jack, picking up Mr. Muzzy's last one. He also cashed the king of clubs but then had nothing left but hearts and had to lead into Mr. Muzzy's ace-queen.

"A very fine end-play for down three," said Mr. Champion witheringly. "May I ask why you thought you could practically guarantee game with your cards?"

GOOD ONE BID

"Let's put it this way," Mr. Champion continued. "You had a terrific one bid—and a lousy two bid."

Mr. Muzzy put it up to Mr. Masters who was kibitzing. "Champion is right," commented Mr. Masters. "You had a big hand, Muzzy, but the only way to get a profit on it was to give Champion a chance to pass if his hand was as bad as it actually was. Think it over.

"If you need to find two or three winners in your partner's hand to make game, then open with a one bid. Holding that much strength, your partner is going to bid anyway. And if he sees fit to pass, game won't be there."

New Machine Makes Curbs, Sidewalks

EDMONTON (CP)—In a city, where sidewalk construction is a major occupation, any new mechanical gadget to make the task easier is welcome.

New equipment, replacing the arduous manual job of preparing and laying curbs, gutters and sidewalks with two simple mechanical operations, recently was tried out in a sub-division being built on the city's south side.

Although rough edges still have to be found out, city engineering officials said they are confident the new machine called a Gradall will speed up and cheapen construction work.

EXCAVATION TOO

The Gradall excavates the shape of the curb gutter and sidewalk with a specially-shaped bucket. The machine is operated through a remote control panel.

When the excavation is completed, steel forms are run down the street and a new $5,000 curb and gutter paver is set on the forms as if on rails. Cement is dumped in front of the machine, which moves along the rails, smoothing and shaping the cement.

TIME, MONEY SAVER

The two operations take the place of three surveys, two excavations and two pourings previously needed to construct a curb, gutter and sidewalk.

Al Owen, operator of the machine, says it eventually will be capable of laying 1,200 feet of curb, gutter and sidewalk a day.

1066 City Disagrees On Churchill Photo

HASTINGS, Eng. (CP)—Not since 1066 and all that has there been such disagreement in Hastings.

Cause of all the trouble is a five-foot-by-four-foot photograph of Sir Winston Churchill taken when he was feted by the Assembly of Cinque Ports last September.

Gifford Boyd, a Hastings photographer who took the picture, colored it in oils. The photograph shows Sir Winston being made a member of the Hastings Fishermen's Winkle Club.

HEADED FOR GALLERY

The Wenttree Trust acquired the painted photograph with the intention of presenting it to the borough art gallery. The borough council thanked the trust for its action.

Now the museum selection subcommittee of Hastings education committee has declined to accept the gift.

Philip Cole, artist-chairman of the selection group, says:

"It is not a work of art and we don't want it at any price."

While the borough council and the education committee wrangle over the photograph's art merits, fishermen in the district are making sure that this is one prize that won't get away.

They have obtained the photograph on loan for the Hastings Fishermen's Museum.

DEVELOP NEW ENGINE

LONDON (Reuters)— Scientists have developed a new engine that can propel guided missiles at speeds over 1,000 miles an hour, it was announced here. A film showing rockets, powered by the engine, was screened at a press conference. Experts believe the engine may be developed to reach 4,000 miles an hour.

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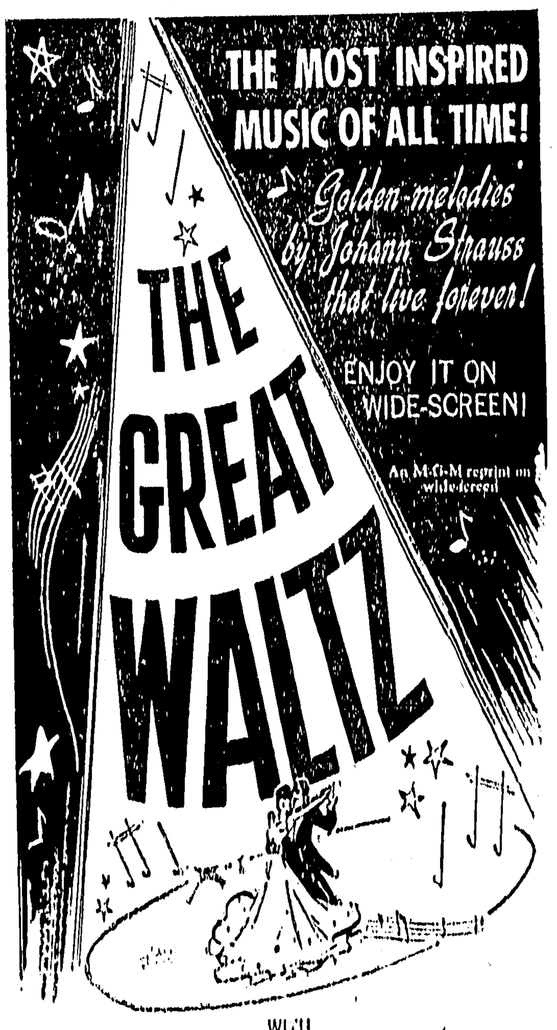

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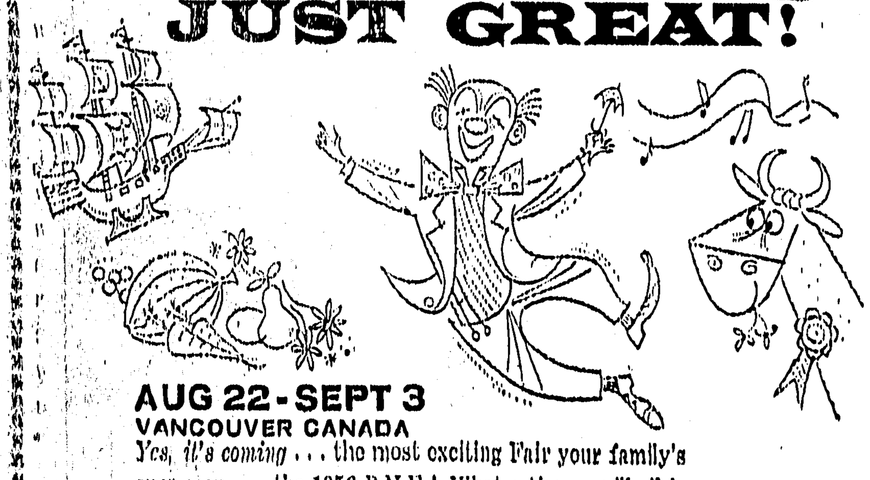

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