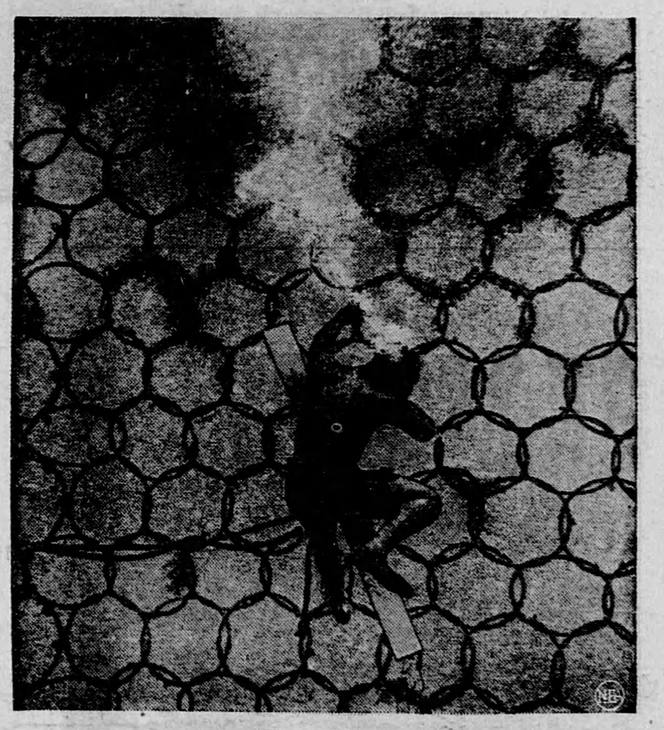
UNUSUAL UNDERSEA PHOTOGRAPHS



Underwater photography, highly developed by the United States Navy for numerous war tasks, and kept very "hush-hush," produced the unusual pictures above. TOP: Sub-sea glider — a hitherto "secret weapon" — approaches the diver-photographer head on. Towed by a surface vessel at about three knots, the glider houses an observer who controls it by means of the fins. CENTER: Underwater camera pictures a Navy diver examining a torpedo net for possible flaws. BOTTOM: Navy Mine Disposal Service crewman at his perilous job of neutralizing a derelict mine. He placed small charge (box on end of mine) which, upon detonation, will cut electric wires leading to explosive inside the mine. In photo, he is anchoring the firing cable. Wire-cutting charge will be exploded from vessel after diver has surfaced.

'COAL PORK' ON THE HOOF

Not only do the porkers above eat coal, they love it and thrive on it, according to Byron Somers of Canton, Ill., who is shown spreading choice bites of bituminous before his swine. Somers, a farmer and strip coal miner, says the coal apparently supplies mineral needs, so it is common practice in his section to keep it scattered in pigpens at all times.

ROYAL MONTREAL REGIMENT COLORS TRANSFERRED

The Royal Montreal Regiment — first Canadian battalion to return to Canada as a unit, were welcomed home on September 2[illegible]nd, after six years overseas. During the welcoming ceremonies, the unit's battle colors were transferred to the safekeeping of the regimental base depot with traditional military pomp. In the above picture, Maj. M.A. Willis, E. D., right, Commanding Officer of the RMR's is shown handing over the colors of the 1st Battalion to Lt.-Col. H. G. Brower, M. C. Commander of the 2nd (R) Battalion.

CANADIAN GIRLS WITH NETHERLANDS EAST INDIES FORCES

Some of the feminine charm of British Columbia congregates in Australia preparatory to performing duties in Netherlands Indies territory. Upholding their Dutch heritage, but ever conscious of Canadian birth-place, are (left to right) Cpl. Theresa Van de Wint, Vancouver; Sgt. W. Vanderberg, Vancouver; Cpl. Kittie Staverman, Victoria; Cpl. Ann Beetstra, Vancouver; and Cpl. Alice Van de Wint of Vancouver. These girls joined the Women's Army of the Netherlands East Indies Forces when it formed up in Canada in 1944.

SOUR-PUSS JAP

A study in thoroughly soured facial expression is the photo, above, of Jap Premier Prince Higashi-Kuni, as he calls upon Americans to "forget Pearl Harbor."

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