



Globe and Mail

NEW LIFE FOR OLD TUG

The Ned Hanlan, one of the last steam-operated Great Lakes tugs, was installed recently as a permanent exhibit in a berth near the Marine Museum of Upper Canada at Exhibition Park Toronto. Named for Edward Hanlan, one of Canada's international champion oarsmen from 1880 to 1884, who died in 1908, the old vessel had ferried Toronto Island winter passengers and freight from 1932 to 1965. David Macdonald Stewart of Montreal donated \$50,000 to refurbish the ship.

Dr. A.D. Tushingham, Chief Archaeologist at the Royal Ontario Museum and chairman of the Toronto Historical Board, which was responsible for the restoration work, was one of the speakers at the installation ceremony, while two of Hanlan's daughters launched his namesake on its new career with the traditional bottle of champagne.

Diesel-operated tugs have now replaced the old steamboats that once churned the waters of the Great Lakes.

U.S.S.R. FARM MACHINERY SHOW

Twelve Canadian firms manufacturing agricultural machinery will display their equipment at the International Selkhoztekhnik-72 exhibition in Moscow from September 6-20.

This exhibition is organized by the U.S.S.R. Chamber of Commerce and Industry, together with the U.S.S.R. Ministry of Tractor and Agricultural Machinery-Building and it is expected that 20 countries, including West Berlin, will take part.

Canada has never before participated on such a scale in the international exhibitions held in the Soviet Union. The Canadian pavilion and the open grounds in the Moscow Sokolniki Park, the traditional location for exhibitions, exceeds 14,800 square feet, and is one of the largest areas to be occupied by any of the participant countries.

Modern grain combine-harvesters, tractors, lorries, haystackers, soil-cultivating machines and agricultural instruments will be demonstrated in the Canadian pavilion and in the open air.

ANIMAL FEED HEALTH DANGER

The Canada Department of Agriculture is reviewing the implications of the recent United States order phasing out the hormone diethylstilbestrol (DES) in cattle finishing. DES is a synthetic hormone used for fattening cattle and sheep.

According to a news release issued in August by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, use of the chemical in feeds is to be discontinued in the U.S.; the use of existing stocks will be permitted until January 1, 1973.

The U.S. order on DES resulted from a legal requirement that forbids the presence in foods of any substance that is capable of producing cancer, at any dose level, in any animal species.

Detection of minute amounts of DES residues in the livers of some beef cattle made action by the U.S. health authorities a matter of legal necessity. They explain that levels found in livers of animals were far lower than those used in tests, and that the action was not based on any known hazard to human health.