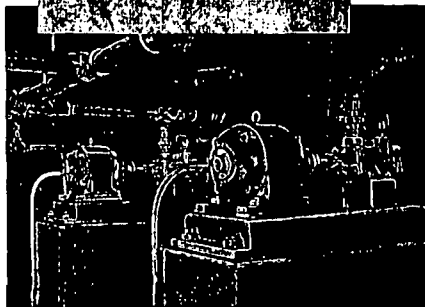


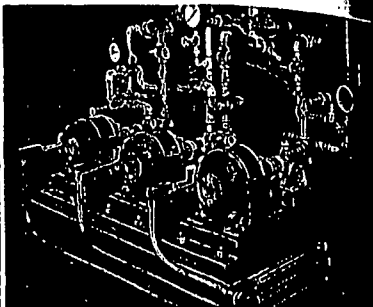
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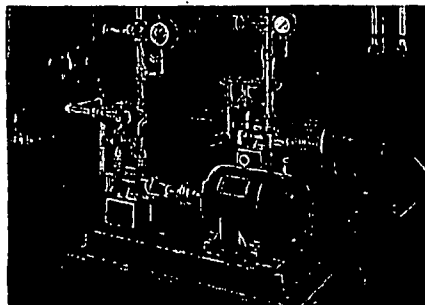
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Fuel oil transfer



Fuel oil supply to engines



Lube oil transfer



Lube oil circulating

Again De Laval IMO rotary pumps prove their versatility. Eighteen of them are handling all the fuel and lube oil services for the six National Supply Company dual-fuel engines in the new Owl's Head sewage treatment plant in Brooklyn, New York.

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BULLET-SEALING gas tanks for military aircraft seem a far cry from maintenance systems, but Sharon Ellis has developed both. His 30 years in the rubber industry have been marked by accomplishment in both product development and administration.

Following service with Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. as plant manager, he took part in design and production of life-saving self-sealing tanks, gas masks, bullet-proof vests.

With an enviable 20-yr record behind him at Firestone, he joined Thermoid in 1949. Last year he was elected vice-president in charge of manufacturing. One of his chief interests has been in ways of keeping on top of the many maintenance jobs in a large industrial plant. Some of his thinking on this angle appears in the article on p 109.

## ...lines and bylines

TOUGH JOBS, the ones that other engineers sidestep, are meat to Bill Godley. Take a look at the story beginning on p 114 to see what we mean about tackling the tough ones.

Bill acquired an ME at Stevens Institute of Technology in 1918, just in time to do his bit in World War I as an ensign. When World War II rolled around, Bill had to be content with a Stateside job. By then he had been with Peabody Engineering Corp for many years, had absorbed a vast amount of know-how on all phases of burning oil. It was thus only natural that the Maritime Commission should grab him to design oil-burning systems. Later, along with many other industry specialists, Bill served a term with National Production Authority (NPA).

When he's not making tough engineering jobs look easy, Bill commutes to Port Washington, enjoys swimming and sailing with his family on Long Island's many-harbored north shore.



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