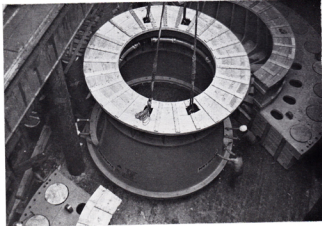


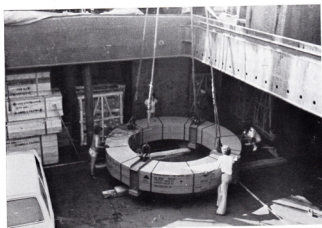
## All in a ship's work

Heavy lifts, awkward shapes, deck loads—they're all part of the general cargo ship's daily work, however closely the industry's attention may be concentrated on the economics of containerships or bulk carriers. This seemingly unchanging part of shipping is reflected in these pictures of Clan Macnair loading in Genoa and Marseille for ports in Southern Africa, taken during August.



■ Top of this page: among material being shipped to Beira and destined for the Cabera Bassa project was this deck load, a 42-ton lift.

■ Centre, this page: a 35-ton lift being stowed. Behind it can be seen 63-ton and 18-ton lifts, and there is another heavy lift from the same consignment stowed forward (corner only visible).



■ Foot of this page: and another one—a 26-ton lift from the same consignment of huge castings and fabrications for the Cabera Bassa hydro-electric project on the Zambesi River.

■ On facing page: Clan Macnair's load for the voyage was topped-off with this consignment of tractors and excavators for South African ports. Twenty-four of the machines were stowed on deck; in the foreground here are Fiat Allis crawler tractors. Each machine weighed between nine and 18 tons. Pictures: Capt. J. D. W. Chapple.