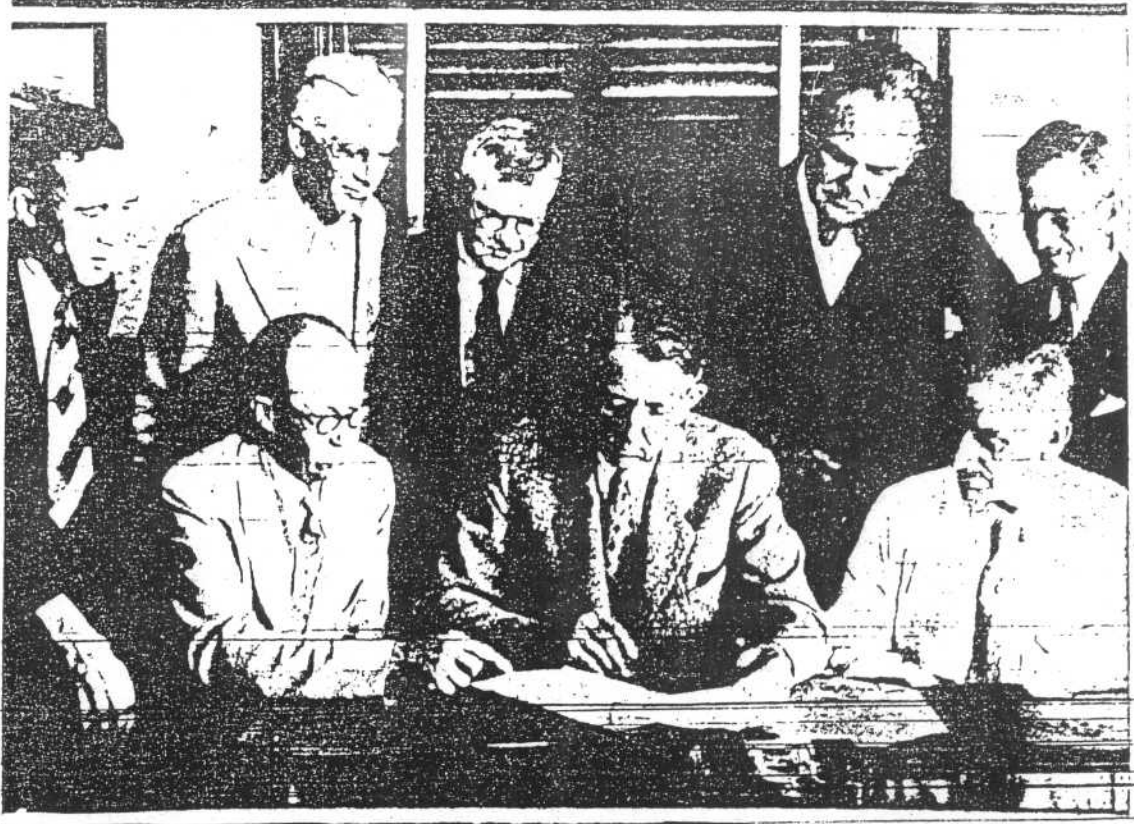


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PACT TO BE SIGNED FOR WATER RACECOURSE



COVENANT PROVIDES FUNDS FOR WORLD SPORTS ARENA.

Olympic Games Committee, City Officials and Recreation Commissioners Sign Contract by Which City Will Spend \$77,000 on the Only Marine Stadium in the World. It Will Be the Scene for Olympic Rowing Contests in Recreation Park Lagoons Next Summer. Back Row, Left to Right—Zack J. Farmer, Secretary-Manager of Olympic Games Committee; Mayor A. E. Fickling, Charles H. Hunt, Co-ordinating Director, Long Beach Recreation Commission; Maynard McPherson, Vice-President of the Organizing Committee of the Olympic Games, and Councilman R. B. Stake Miller, Member of the Recreation Commission. Seated, Left to Right—Arthur H. Adams, Director of Public Service, Who Will Have Charge of the City's Improvements of the Course; City Manager C. C. Lewis, and Clyde Doyle, President of the Recreation Commission.

PT 6/26/1931 P-4 -Press-Telegram Photo.

Long Beach Folk Reported Losers in Mine Scheme

More than a score of elderly Long Beach residents were listed as victims of a gold mine stock selling scheme for which H. A. Reese, San Bernardino attorney, is under indictment by the Los Angeles County Grand Jury.

Mrs. Flora M. Carter, said to have been associated with Reese, and also under indictment, is at liberty on \$2500 bail. Reese was expected to be arrested today.

They are charged with conspiracy, grand theft and violation of the Corporate Securities Act. A specific indictment concerns promotion of a mine near Twenty-nine Palms in San Bernardino County, resulting in the asserted defrauding of six persons of \$14,000.

The Reese case has been under investigation nearly six months.

Names of the Long Beach residents, most of them retired, who are said to have invested in the gold mining scheme will be announced within a few days, according to Deputy District Attorney Clifford Crail.

World Publicity for Long Beach Assured by Aquatic Stadium

INTERNATIONAL publicity concerning the marine stadium at Long Beach, the only one of its kind in the world, where the water events of the Tenth Olympiad will be staged next Summer, was assured at the City Hall today.

Olympic Games Committee men, recreation commissioners and city officials conferred on the contract under which Long Beach will prepare the water course at a cost of \$77,000.

The City Council in executive session Wednesday authorized City Manager C. C. Lewis to sign the contract. Newsweek photographers took flashes of the group going over the contract today.

Zack J. Farmer, Secretary-Manager of the Olympic Games Committee, headed the group that conferred with the city officials.

"For two years our committee has been spreading through newspapers and sports publications all over the world the news that Long Beach will stage the water races," Farmer said.

"We have told the world that you have the only marine stadium possible. It is a natural rowing course. With the addition of the fence and the facilities that will be placed there by the committee and the city you will have something found nowhere else on the globe. That news is to be broadcast throughout the world."

The city will dredge out ground portions in the lagoon to straighten the water course to a width of 225 feet.

The Recreation Commission, of which Clyde Doyle is chairman, Charles H. Hunt is co-ordinating director and Councilman R. B. Stake Miller is a member, will build grandstands.

The course will be fenced. The Olympic Games committee will take charge and have sole authority over it throughout the period of the games, July 1 to August 16, 1932.

City to Request Railroad Track Pact Extension

Council Authorizes Lewis to Negotiate New Agreement.

The prospect for consummation of the city's agreement with the Union Pacific Railroad for removal of the company's tracks from Ocean Boulevard, Alamitos Avenue and California Avenue brightened today with the Council's granting authority to City Manager C. C. Lewis to ask for a thirty-day extension of the present contract, which will expire June 30. With an extension of time to August 1, the City Manager hopes to be able to negotiate a new agreement.

Under the contract now in effect the city is bound to pay the company \$460,000 as part of the cost of removing the tracks from Ocean Boulevard east of Golden Avenue and from Alamitos and California Avenues south of Anaheim Street. The city already has deposited in bank under its escrow agreement the sum of \$240,000.

The city is obligated by its present agreement to complete its payment of \$460,000 by June 30. Failure to fulfill the agreement within the specified time will nullify the contract, so that the City Manager

Can of Food Admits Child to Theater

Larry Goodhue

Lanky Lady of Long Beach in Best Shape Ever

By Bob Ruskauff



Marine Stadium, far side of the Davies Bridge, runs into the Long Beach Marina on this side. With few boats in action, the photo obviously was not taken on a weekend. That's Naples area at left.

—Long Beach News Bureau Photo

AFTER ALMOST two years involving the most interesting rejuvenation surgery of our time, year-old Marine Stadium—known to many as the "lanky lagoon" and others as "the Twiggy of East Long Beach"—is coming back.

In fact, she is back. She has had intravenous treatments, a complete facelift, and a complete facelift. On June 15 the city officially accepted the erstwhile patient from Norco construction. The total tab originally earmarked for some still to be spent, \$1.79 million of tideland money.

The last bit of installation included delayed electrical work costing some \$237,000.

Tuesday afternoon, she was fully embellished and will play hostess to one of the older speedboat racing events of the calendar. This is the 18th annual July

All-inboard Speedboat weepstakes, and Aquaganza, sponsored by West Long Beach Lions Club and

conducted by the Southern California Speedboat Club. When the voice of veteran raceboat announcer Marvin (Slim) Boettger is carried over the waters, it will be via \$16,000 worth of public address equipment, over a battery of 36 loudspeakers rimming the 2,000-meter-long course.

THE PHYSICAL properties are now all there. Long Beach Marine Stadium is

designed to be and will become (competent observers all concur) the West's, and perhaps the nation's, finest course for racing events of various kinds.

It will also be a bastion for rowing, a sport whose blue-ribbon performances were presented by the eight-oared shells. American Olympic rowing trials will be held there in 1968.

There are, however, a few wrinkles to be ironed

out in some of the finery before this aquatic Twiggy becomes fully streamlined.

One involves parking problems, which have existed since 1928. Speeding of programs themselves—to get the feel of spectacle, the dramatic, the stop-and-go, tuning her through another.

Because of these and other matters, sports fans who spend their \$2 per head for a loaded after-

noon of entertainment will not be the only ones looking on with critical eyes.

Sponsors of upcoming and potential major events, representatives of the Long Beach Recreation Commission, officials of other racing groups, will be studiously on hand.

Both the conductors and sponsors of Tuesday's blue-ribbon boat race fixture are keenly aware of it. As Lion Lowell Johnson, general chairman of the race, commented:

"This may be good for the show. The boat racers have worked desperately to develop a July 4 program that moves with continuous action. Our aquaganza feature, an air-sea rescue demonstration, courtesy of the U.S. Coast Guard, has been presented before. It's very interesting."

WHATEVER emerges, Marine Stadium, site of some great marine spectacles and a few clambakes in her versatile past, will never be the same after the re-debut. Almost \$2 million worth of finery can't be de-

ried. As to how this much could be expended (it wasn't difficult at all), here are some of the figures from Bob Matthews of Chief Engineer Jesse D. Gilkerson's office:

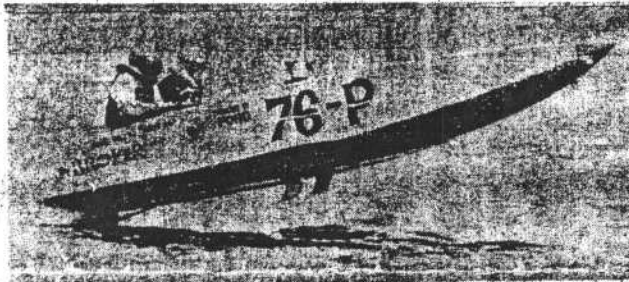
An early bulk some \$525,000, went into demolition and filling, earthwork, then rock work and shore protection.

There are four new comfort stations (\$72,000); a new boathouse (\$106,000); building (\$38,850).

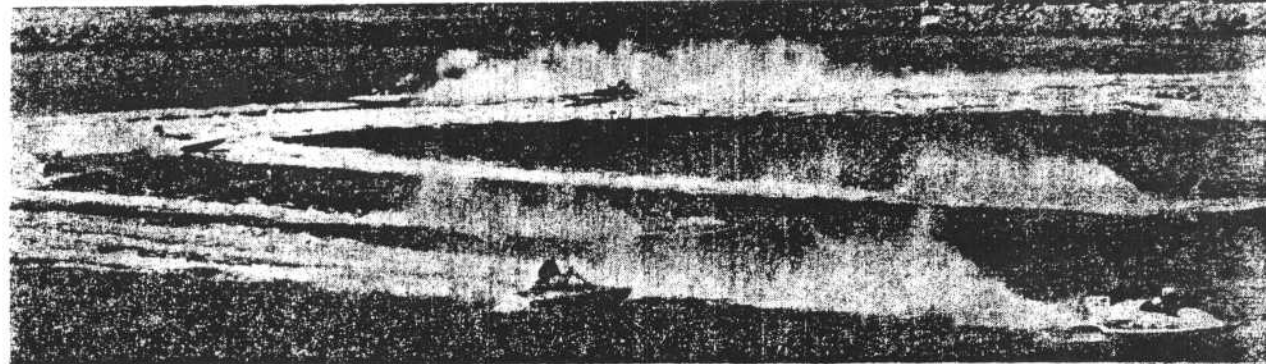
Ticket booths, a judges stand, P.A. system, etc., account for \$23,000 more. Add an automatic sprinkler system (\$227,000); street work, parking lots, sidewalks (\$100,402); fencing (\$37,650).

Add, also, two boat launching ramps (\$13,600); landscaping (\$52,080); lawn, though it hasn't yet peeked out (\$5,195); another \$60,000 for bleachers.

All in all, some interesting figures for a gal shaped like Twiggy.

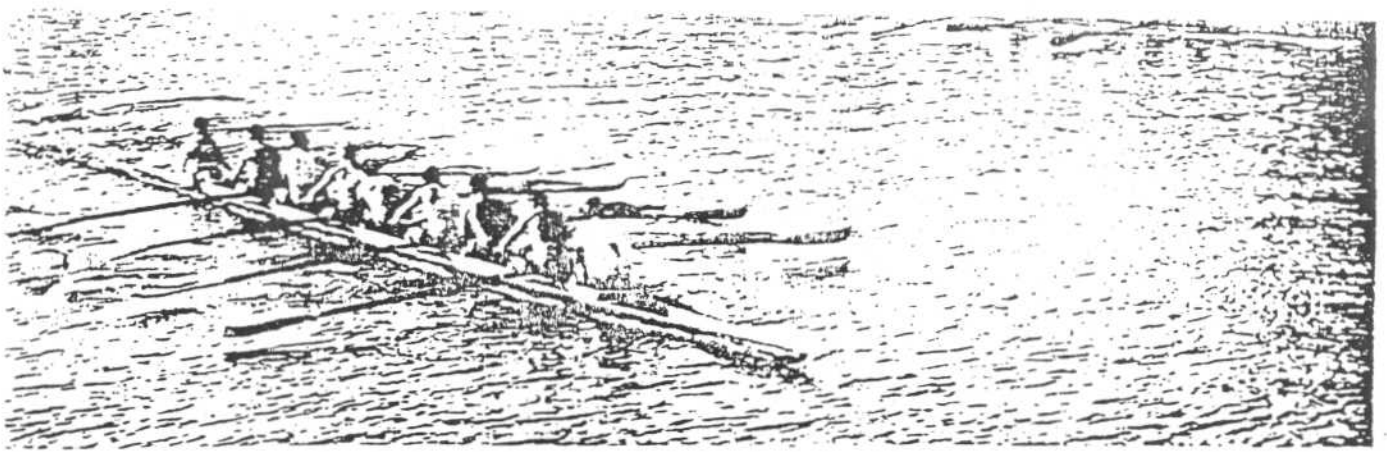


Dick Maxwell's record-holding Cracker Box runabout, The Broker, is scheduled to compete in race at the renovated Marine Stadium July 4.



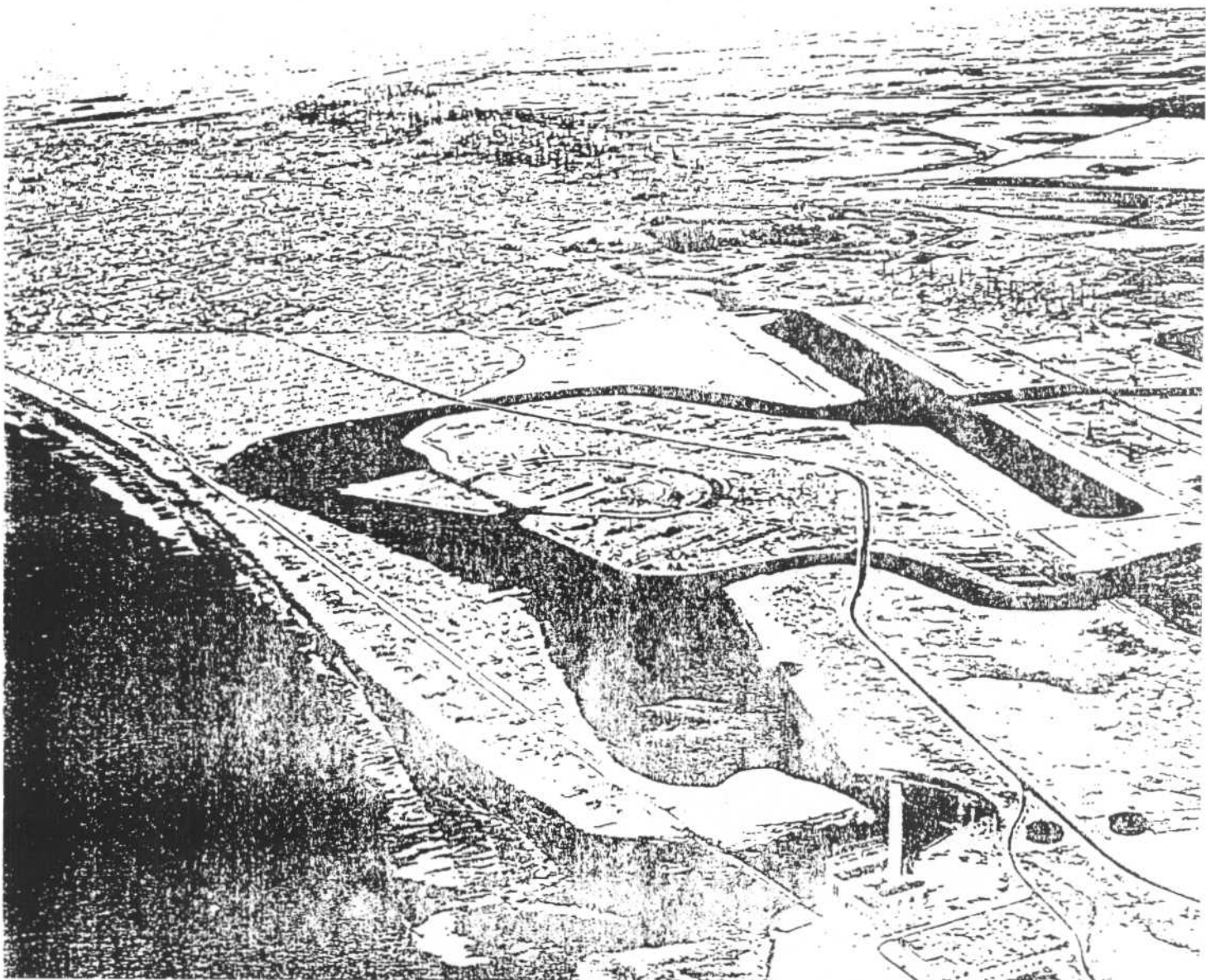
Memorial Day race at Marine Stadium: 145-cubic-inch hydroplanes stir up the water at and near a turn in a race last May 20.

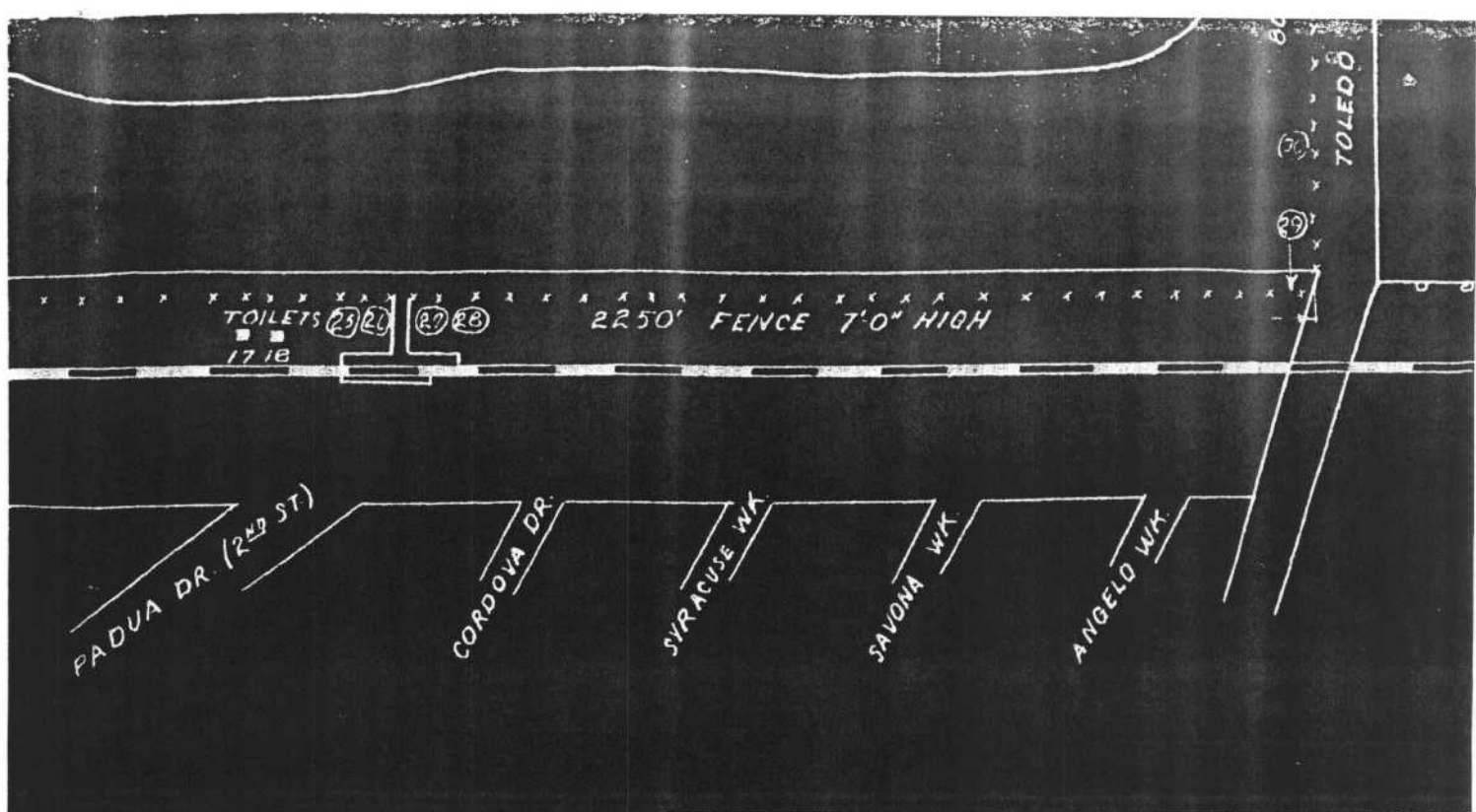
—Photo by Bob Matthews, Southland Magazine



LONG BEACH MARINE STADIUM

Stretching for a mile and a quarter in a straight line, and measuring 600 feet in width, the rowing course of this splendid marine stadium is declared by international experts to be the finest ever provided for the Olympic rowing events. Excellent boat houses, dressing rooms and club facilities were provided for the contestants, while Alamitos Bay, of which the stadium is a part, was available for practice purposes. The City of Long Beach has cooperated with the Organizing Committee by enclosing the entire rowing course with a fence and trees, thus making it the only stadium in the world devoted exclusively to rowing and boating. It will remain, after the Games of the Xth Olympiad, as a splendid addition to the many recreational facilities which Long Beach has provided for its residents and the many tourists who visit it annually.





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