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The National Science Foundation backed his study of the exchange of energy between sea and air where the cold Antarctic waters meet warmer waters. He was aboard the Societ Research Vessel Ob as an exchange scientist while a Russian was aboard an American ship.

The Ob, more than 400 feet in length with diesel-electric clamped the southmost continent.

The human qualities of the powered to average a crusing Russians with whom he worked speed of 14 knots, had a crew of months aboard Russian vessels Franceschini was the only west- escape. erner aboard except when a stranded Australian was rescued.

> A woman scientist — two were type tractor. aboard - impressed Dr. Franceschini by operating personally the large winch used to haul biological specimens aboard the Ob.

"They never discussed politics but talked about scientific and everyday things," Dr. Franceschini said.

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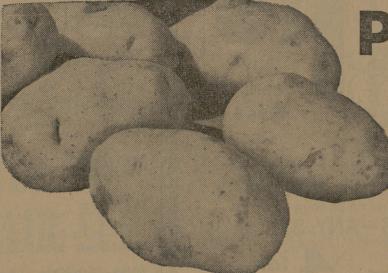
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