

teams from various countries, so that the burden may be shared. The Egyptian Antiquities Service has given an example of speed and efficiency by being the first to move three monuments to safety. This news will give comfort

and encouragement to the many who, in all parts of the world, follow Unesco's campaign on behalf of the Nubian art treasures with interest and anxiety, earnestly hoping for its successful completion. (UNESCO)

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British Divers to Measure Rise of the Mediterranean

A team of eleven divers, who are also archaeologists, geologists, anthropologists and zoologists, left England recently to explore underwater sites around the coasts of the Mediterranean. Members of the Cambridge University Underwater Exploration Group, they will attempt to trace changes in the sea level which have occurred since the beginning of the Ice Age, about a million years ago.

The expedition will visit the Balearic Islands, the Costa Brava in Spain, the French and Italian Riviera, Elba, Naples, Stromboli, Syracuse, Carthage and Algeria. They will explore numerous subma-

rine caves in search of evidence of human habitation and also some twenty submerged Roman and Phoenician cities.

The team has taken along all kinds of scientific equipment, including a portable decompression chamber, a zoological laboratory, echometers for charting the caves, intercommunication radio sets for use by the divers and underwater scooters.

The expedition includes several cameramen who hope to make a series of documentary films for television. Underwater floodlighting will be used for shots in the caves. (UNESCO)