



Debate Over Ottawa's "Chunk" Continues

Whatever its eventual outcome, the mystery of the "chunk of hardware" at Ottawa, described in previous issues, must qualify as a UFO classic if for no other reason than the way those interested have stubbornly refused to accept incomplete answers.

Ever since discovery of the chunk in 1960 on the shore of the St. Lawrence River, amid strange circumstances, an on-and-off campaign spearheaded by the Ottawa New Sciences group has been waged to establish its identity.

Last September, spurred by a request from Arthur Matthews to be allowed to test the

chunk with his Tesla Bridge, members of the group gathered on site to observe the experiment. As reported in our previous issue, Matthews concluded the slab was a "man-made form of iron."

The case, however, does not rest there. In the current issue of *Topside*, published by the group, editor Mrs. Carol Halford-Watkins quotes a letter from the Secretary to Dr. Peter Millman of the National Research Council who, it is believed, may have suggested Matthews' test. After asking if this is so, the letter continues:



Controversial "chunk of hardware" is shown at top as it was examined on site by Ottawa New Sciences group (photos courtesy of Ronald Anstee). At left is group gathered to watch Arthur Matthews (second from left) conduct test of metal with Tesla Bridge. Mrs. Carol Halford-Watkins, editor of *Topside*, is third from right, and Ronald Anstee, chairman of Montreal UFO Society who also had metal tested, is at right. (Photo courtesy of *Topside*.)