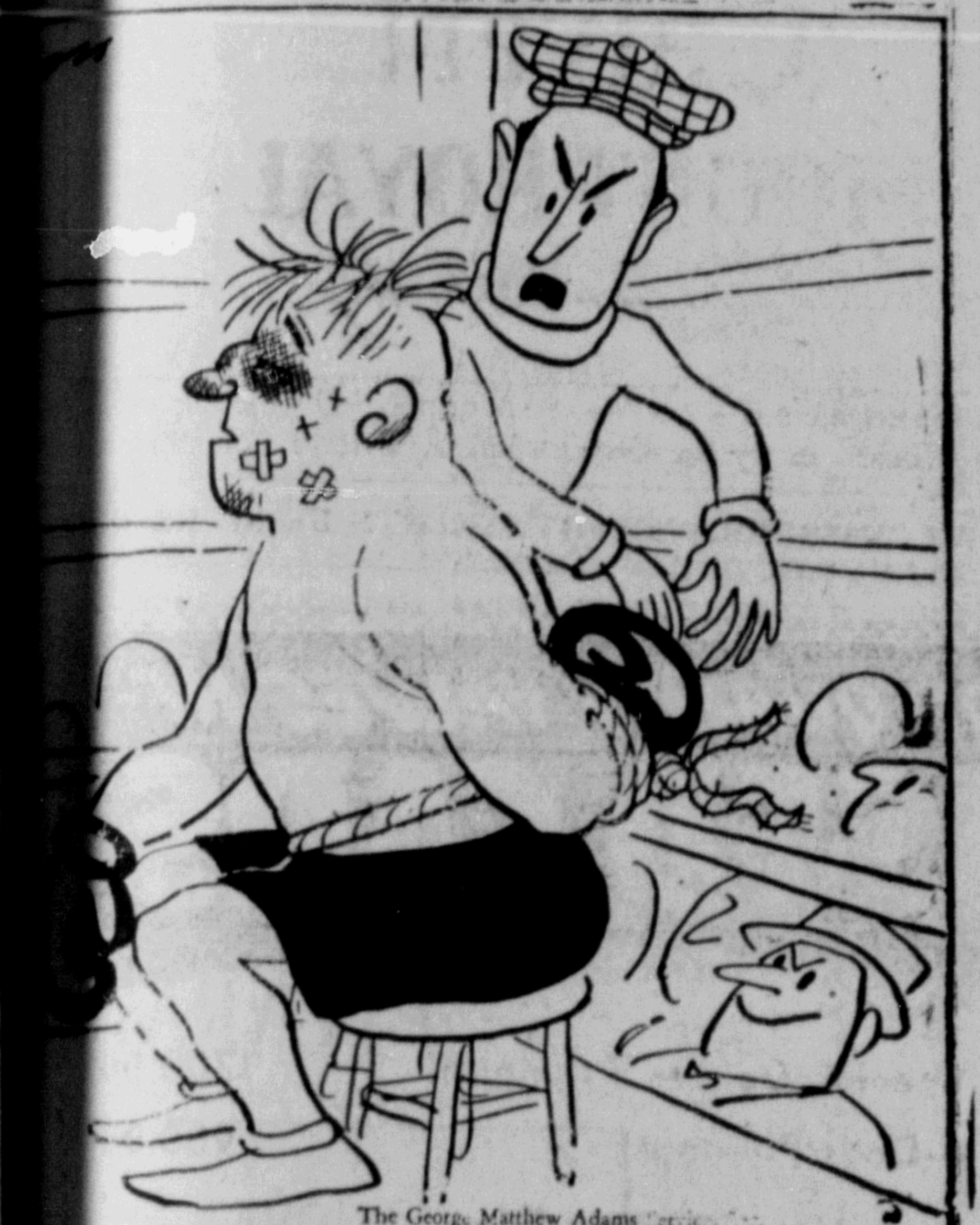


## Rupert Seamen Are Back at School; 30 Study Navigation

Rupert seamen are back at school. Ranged from the teens to the fifties, 30 students in the weekly classes in navigation given by W. H. Koughan in the annex of H.M.C.S. they are certainly keen to learn," says Capt.

the teacher. "Most of the work will be done at home where the men will study the problems and methods they have learned in the weekly class. Due to heavy enrolment the classes are divided in two."

Where one habitual seaman may find Capt. Koughan's theoretical instruction of charting puzzling, as soon as the seaman gets with the equipment in the class he can soon plot out the



Get that silly boast. Let me untie your arm."

problem, the captain said.

Capt. Koughan, who has his deep sea master's papers, with naval experience as navigation officer aboard the aircraft carrier PUNCHER during the war, plans to divide each weekly class into blackboard and chart instruction. This will utilize the equipment loaned from H.M.C.S. Chatham and the textbooks and instruments being sent from the Department of Transport, Films, projector and operator provided by the local Royal Canadian Navy detachment will be used for visual lessons. Enrolled men must pay a small fee and provide some equipment that will enable them to supplement their lessons, held Tuesdays and Fridays.

"Some knowledge of the approved method of navigation and ability to master the compass accurately is what is expected to be learnt in these schools—how far they want to study remains up to them," explained the captain, adding that they would get through as much as could be done.

"Many seamen can roughly lay a compass well enough to get them through but some time there may come an accumulation of errors and then, being out a degree or more, they may find themselves in difficulty," pointed out Capt. Koughan, who adjusts compasses for fishing vessels.

Capt. Koughan succeeded the late Capt. J. R. Elfert who, as harbor master, conducted the last navigation school 10 years ago. Capt. Koughan is originally from Kamloops moving here with his family last summer.

Five men from H.M.C.S. Chatham attend the classes, in which are enrolled Raymond Haugan, Odd Eldsvick, Otto Jerstad, Henry Lindseth, James Wood, Harold Skog, George Graham, Sidney Croxford, Maurice Hansen, Wilbur Eastman, Herman Rensvold, Hans Knutsen, Jan-toft Leland Lorne Heath, Frank Gale, Lee Cannutt, Ivor Eldsvick, Dave Roblin, George Slova, Ted Jerstad, Harold Childs, Ray Fossum, Joe Hino, James W. Jall, Martin Eriksen, Douglas Ross, Ronald Jones, James Schubert, Arthur Johnston.

## "Churchill" In Women's Hats

By DOROTHY WADDINGTON PARIS (Reuters) — Tiny flat-topped bowler hats called "Churchills" are the sensation of Pierre Balmain's mid-season fashion show here.

Worn for day or evening, they may be made in felt, fabric or minoche, but the shape is always the same: a short stove-pipe crown with rolled derby brim.

The model named "Winston Churchill" is in navy blue faille, trimmed in front with a life-size cigar.

Another Churchill style, named "Foreign Office," is in black-and-white pinpoint check. The rolled brims are fixed to the crown—with a red pencil.

"Flying Saucer" is another hat shape for the late winter and spring. These are large cart-

wheels, with crown studded to leave room for a huge chignon. Two large hat pins of the same material as the hat may be used to hold the chignon in place.

Although just back from the United States, Balmain has taken his inspiration from Britain again. Black Watch tartan is the motive of his collection.

A white pique evening dress is worn with a sequin-covered wool shawl of this plaid. A matching bow trims the front of the gown.

For after-skating time, there are tie silk slacks in the Black Watch tartan. A hand-knitted corduroy and red sweater completes the ensemble.

KINGSTON, Ont. — The father-and son night for No. 58 Squadron of the Royal Canadian Air Cadets climaxed a successful recruiting campaign in which the strength of the squadron was doubled. It now has an enlistment of 102.

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