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The Sikorsky S51 helicopter has already won its spurs as an RCAF search and rescue aircraft, having been used on several mercy missions, and one of the flying windmills is shown above demonstrating the manner in which it is able to pick up an injured person. Being drawn up into the cockpit of the helicopter, which is hovering motionless, is Cpl. Harry Brownrigg, playing the part of an injured airman. The S51 is fitted with a hydraulic winch, which can be used as shown above, or for raising or lowering supplies while the aircraft is hovering. The helicopter was one of three recently-acquired RCAF planes which put on a special demonstration recently (Feb. 1 and 2) at Rockcliffe air station, near Ottawa, for members of the House of Commons and the Senate, high ranking officers of the three Armed Forces, and government officials. Shown in the background are the other two aircraft which put on flying demonstrations, the speedy Vampire jet fighter, and the big four-engined North Star Transport. (RCAF Photo)

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LIFE in this Prince Rupert

by BIDDEE JINKS

If the Pied Piper—that lurid old rat-catcher of storybook fame—returned to take up his old trade, he would not be as successful as he was on that last appearance. Not that any of us would like him to be, for are our streets not teeming with little children just as curious of the new as those who played on the streets of Hamelin?

But, of course, the present-day child may be as immune to trickery as are our rats—and I do mean the common, garbage-sneaking type not classed among fur-bearing animals. There are no special price quotations over their dusky hides but there are quotations of kind.

Some of these are fit reading; some are not. It depends on how long said rat, or rats, elude said quoter. And in our city no small volume was compiled over a period of three months when one lone rat pitted all his wits against those of one of our bankers. Naturally, the rat lost—on the last day of the third month.

The whole thing started over potatoes. Both the rat and Mr. Banker wanted them. In time, he resented extremely buying whole potatoes, storing them in his basement, only to bring them up half-eaten. The culprit must be dealt with, and plans were laid for the attack—captured dead or alive.

A water trap was fixed up first. But Rat, or his inglorious ancestors, had known the device of such puddles. They were to be avoided—which he did.

Next, baited traps were made ready. Each time the bait went missing, and Rat went free. Added to natural disappointment was the fact that an already educated rat was getting a post-graduate course. And at man's expense.

Poisons were next in line. By this time, friend Rat was having skimpy meals. All food-stuffs disappeared simultaneously in the basement—all except neat little tid-bits spread liberally with something rats are guaranteed to like.

This one didn't. He did like what was under it, and ate every crumb. The icing was left untouched.

Different kinds of poison were tried, in different ways. One time food and poison food were prepared. Placed in paper bags some were marked "poison," the others not. Without suggesting this was for the rat's convenience, or that he could read, it was still fantastic. For, the bags marked "poison" went untouched—the others bore the ravages of a starving rodent.

Finally, unwilling to see defeat, Mr. Banker called for assistance from the sanitary inspector. The extermination of rats is Mr. Boas' pet hobby. He

arrived, Johnny-on-the-spot, with both hands full of a new and better poison. It did the trick. It worked a sad, sad ending to a sad existence.

On one occasion, after a similar battle between a rat wise to traps and poisons, finding the carcass revealed a family of 17 baby rats. Mr. Boas thinks such numbers a little outstanding but non-the-less, an example of the prolific fecundity of rats. Reproducing, in even smaller numbers, four times a year is a significance to be remembered by those who keep them for pets.

This feeding is done unwittingly of course. No one, on question would say: "a dog, and a cat, a few hens—and several rats which we never see."

Instead, they feed the dog at the back door, and the cat. There is little left of the meal but it takes little to attract a rat. A few crumbs are enough. Add a soup bone, thrown to the dog who gnaws contentedly for awhile, not dreaming that when he leaves it the rats move in.

In the hen-yard it is even better. Rats like whatever hen-like—grain, mash or just the pebbles from vegetables. Besides, in the usual clutter of pens and boxes, there is shelter from wind and rain, and the human eye.

Garbage-tins, however, are the chief delight. Particularly the ones where housewives are so busy they have no time to place a lid on tightly. The ones with lids, with no disarray of paper and garbage about them, are a total loss.

Mr. Boas hopes more care will be taken for garbage disposal throughout the city—especially since two rats of European origin have recently been found in the city. These are particularly noted as disease carriers and there is no wish to foster their here.

WELSH PEOPLE ARE ORGANIZING

Welsh people, gathering in the Civic Centre Thursday night under the convener's W. D. Griffiths, decided to organize a society here. On March 1, St. David's Day, a social will be held in the Civic Centre to mark the birthday of Wales' patron saint. Organization of the society will be further proceeded with at that reunion.

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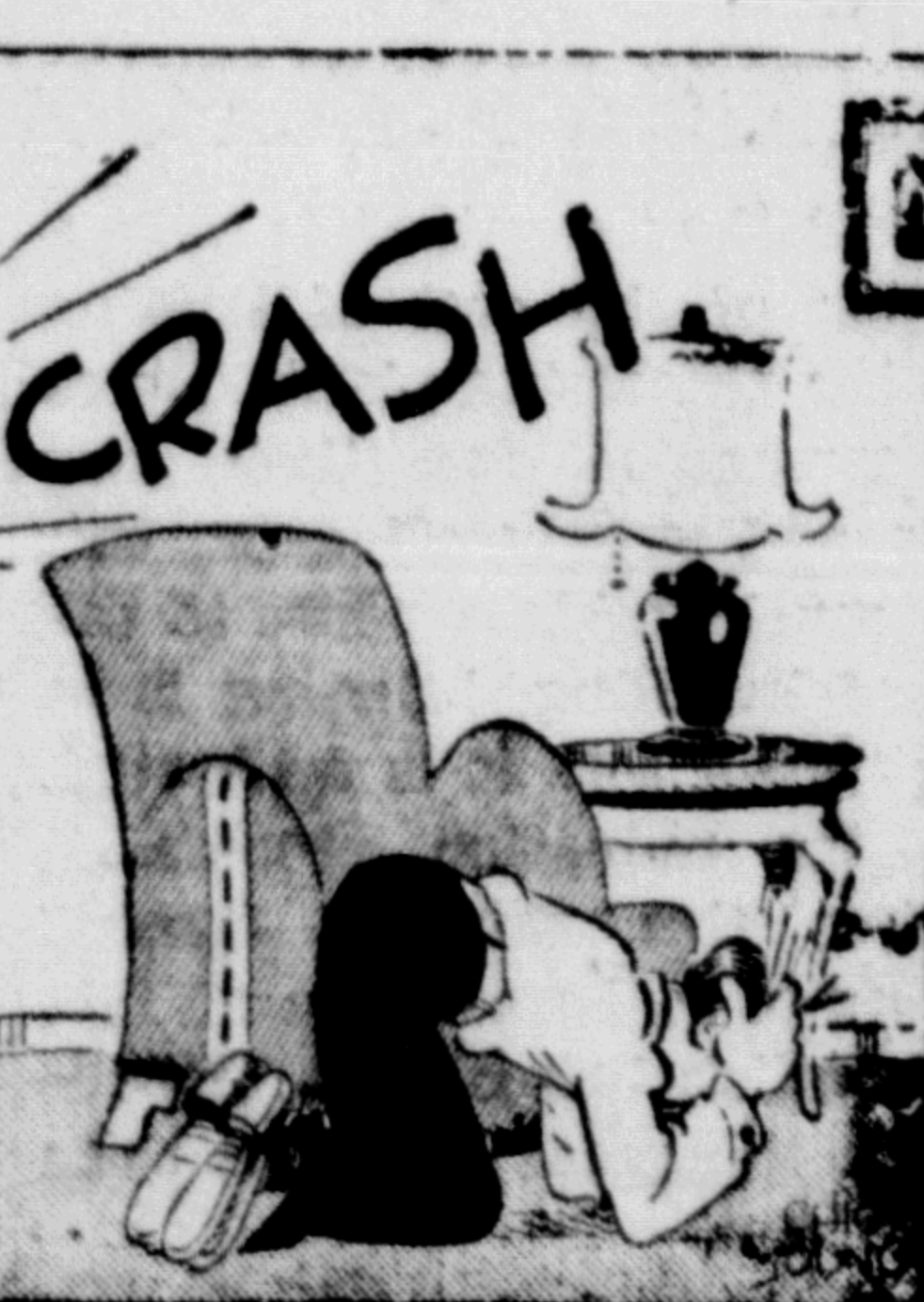
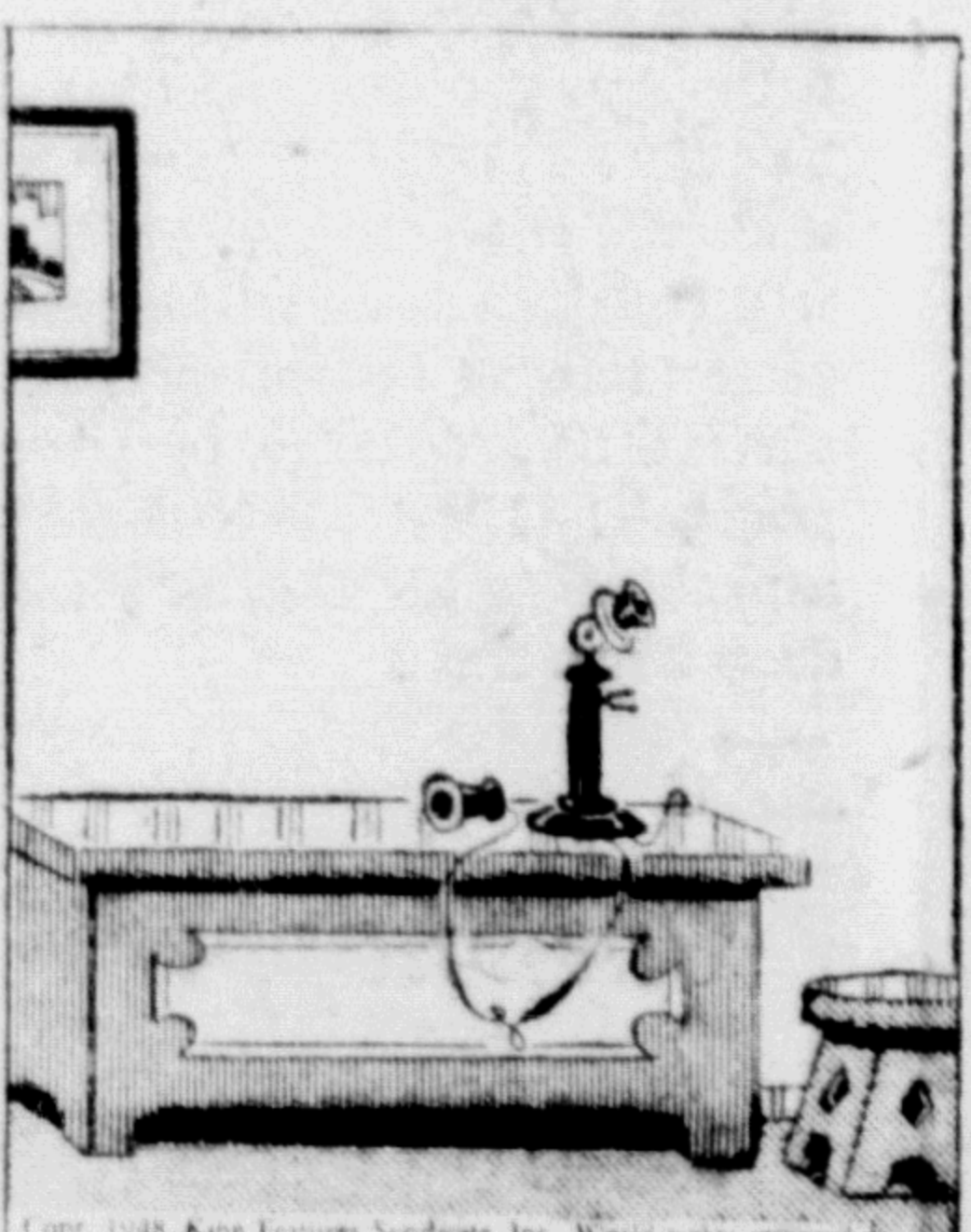
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