

Monday, February 1, 1953
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To Study Currie Report

NINE-MAN STEERING GROUP of the House of Commons on defence expenditures will direct the work of members of the main committee in studying the Currie report, which describes a general breakdown of the army's works branch. From left to right: Percy Wright (Melfort); Maj.-Gen. G. R. Pearkes, VC, (PC—Nanaimo);

E. T. Applewhite (L—Skeena); George McIlraith, parliamentary assistant to Trade Minister Howe; Col. David Croft (L—Toronto Spadina), chairman of the main committee; William Benedekson (L—Kenora-Rainy River); Donald Fleming (PC—Toronto Eglinton); Ray Thomas (SC—Wetaskiwin), and John Dickey, parliamentary assistant to Production Minister Howe.

New Act May Protect Coastal Fishing Areas

Commons Supports Extension of Limits

OTTAWA.—Extension of Canadian territorial waters to protect fisheries on both coasts from depletion by foreign fishermen was suggested Friday in Commons.

Members heard proposals that the existing three-mile limit, within which foreign ships are not allowed to fish, be enlarged to a head-to-headland basis or possibly as far out as the continental shelf.

The discussion came as Commons debated an "Act to protect the Coastal Fisheries," rewriting the old measure that has not been amended since 1913. The bill was given second reading—approval in principle.

The idea that Canadian territorial waters be broadened was suggested by C. W. Carter (L—Burrin-Burgeo) and Maj.-Gen. G. R. Pearkes, VC (PC—Nanaimo).

100 Claimed In Sinking Car Ferry



STRANRAER, Scotland (CP).—The British car ferry Princess Victoria capsized and sank in a hurricane today carrying an estimated 100 to 130 persons to their deaths in the raging seas off the northern Irish coast.

The ship was carrying 183 passengers and a crew of 60. Many were children.

The victims perished in mountainous seas.

The heavy death toll apparently resulted from a 35-degree list of the ship which prevented launching of most lifeboats before it sank.

The Belfast steamer Donaghadee messaged she had picked up 29 survivors and also reported sighting two or three people clinging to a mast.

But heavy seas washed many other survivors off rafts, it was reported by rescue vessels at the scene.

The steamer, on its regular 35-mile run from Campbelltown, Scotland, to Larne in Northern Ireland, ran into difficulty about 12 miles off shore from Portpatrick, a Scottish port on the upper reaches of the Irish Sea.

Shortly after the 2,600-ton steamer was reported in trouble, the captain ordered crew and passengers to abandon ship. At that time practically all of one side of the vessel was under water. Later, she capsized and sank in roaring seas.

Flying Saucers No Longer Joke Says Korea War Correspondent

VOUGHER (CP).—Flying saucers are no longer a joke to the Canadian Press war correspondent.

From Korea, he said in an interview Wednesday that he has reviewed the reports of bomber pilots telling of saucers—disks, clusters whatever they are called.

"I told of reports from independent pilots on the day, Jan. 9.

"There is more to this than I thought," he said. "I have the story of the disks was most significant to come out from the evidence of the pilots, two of whom 'locked' with the disks 'too strong' to be described. I kept its distance from the 700-mile-an-hour jet in a straight line and then drew away.

"It must have had a multiple of the speed of sound to do that," said Boss.

The sky clusters, he said, were always reported out from the Russian-held island of Sakhalin or the Russian-held mainland.

RUSSIAN ACCOMPLISHMENT

"Possibly it is significant that saucer stories always appear over Western places of strategic interest, like northern Japan or Texas, but never where satellite forces are committed."

"It looks like a Russian experiment," a reporter asked.

"It looks like a Russian accomplishment," Boss replied.

The United States Air Force announced Tuesday from a base in northern Japan that a small, metallic, disk-shaped object made a controlled, sweeping pass at an American Thunderjet last March 29. It was observed at close range by another pilot.

Earlier, the Air Force disclosed that "rotating clusters of red, white and green lights" had been sighted over northern Japan.

In Ottawa, a government teletype operator, J. Ronald Albert, is the rather lonely Canadian representative of an organization that believes in flying saucers. He is sure they come from outer space and wants to give their occupants a cordial welcome to earth.

The organization is the International Flying Saucers Bureau whose letterhead boasts a long list of editors of various science, fact and fiction magazines as its international council.

'Frisco Man Seeks Kin In Rupert

A San Francisco man is anxiously seeking the whereabouts of his brother believed to be in the Prince Rupert area.

In a long distance telephone call to Mayor Harold Whalen yesterday afternoon, Robert McIntyre of 159 Cas Cascanata Drive, San Francisco, asked that efforts be made to locate his brother Alex, purported to have lived here "in a little house in a park."

The San Francisco man said that his brother's wife was buried in Prince Rupert 10 years ago. Mr. McIntyre is anxious to locate his brother because of a recent death in the family.

Papers, necessary to be signed by both brothers, were mailed to Robert here two months ago, but they have not yet been returned.

Searchers Hampered By Weather

The search for 27 persons missing in four Pacific Northwest plane crashes during the week resumed today under generally adverse weather conditions.

Fourteen planes prepared to cover some 25,000 square miles of British Columbia wilderness and ocean seeking two RCAF bombers and 12 men they carried.

Meanwhile, fishing boats continued their efforts to find some trace of five persons still missing in the crash of a Central B.C. Airways plane in the Butedale area, 100 miles south of Prince Rupert.

Meanwhile, United States authorities still sought a clue to the fate of a U.S. Navy Privateer that vanished Tuesday over Puget Sound, Wash., with 10 men aboard.

One of the RCAF planes, with seven persons aboard, went down in the central Cariboo region of the province on a training flight.

The other, a Mitchell bomber that disappeared 14 minutes out of Vancouver, is feared to have plunged into Vancouver harbor or Georgia Strait.

Prince Rupert RCMP said today that little hope is maintained that persons missing from the crashed CBCA plane will be found alive.

"There isn't any beach in the area, it's straight up and down for miles," an RCMP spokesman said. The Prince Rupert-based ML-17, RCMP launch, is aiding in the search conducted by eight vessels.

Stormy weather, however, is hampering efforts. The vessels are trying to follow tidal currents in the crash area in McKay Channel which is intersected by many narrow channels.

No other clues to the missing have been found since yesterday.

Of the seven occupants on the ill-fated aircraft, only the pilot survived. All attempted to swim ashore from the sinking plane.

Cabinet Minister Endorses Canada National Health Week

OTTAWA.—Hon. Paul Martin, Minister of National Health and Welfare, today issued a special message endorsing National Health Week sponsored by the Health League of Canada, Feb. 1 to 7.

Mr. Martin stressed the responsibility of the individual citizen and of voluntary associations of citizens in building the health of the nation.

"Over the years, medical scientists, health workers, voluntary health agencies and governments at every level have worked together to improve the health and well-being of the nation," said Mr. Martin. "But with all the services that the community, the province and the nation can provide, there are still many health measures that only the individual citizen can take.

"I welcome this opportunity to endorse National Health Week and to call on every Canadian to think about his own part in promoting and preserving good health. The contribution of each one of us is vital to the success of our national attack against all that stands in the way of positive good health.

"Good health is the heritage of every Canadian citizen."

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Father Saves Family From Blazing Home

VANCOUVER (CP).—Five members of a family of six are in hospital here today following an early morning house fire in the East End.

Robert Wallace, his wife and three of his four children, including a seven-month-old infant, suffered burns from falling debris as flames raced through the building.

The father made three trips into the house to rescue his wife and children. Mother and baby were rescued from an upstairs bedroom.

Wallace's condition was reported as "poor" by hospital attendants.

The fourth child was unharmed.

Pioneer Operator

FORT ERIE, Ont. (CP)—A handsome tea service has been presented to Fort Erie's oldest living telephone pioneer, Mrs. Olive Bauer, who retired last July after 40 years' service. Now 70, she was one of the first employees of the Welland County Telephone Company.



KEY FIGURES in the railway wage negotiations which ended in agreement in Montreal just in time to avert a national strike of operating railway workers are shown here. Left to right—A. J. Kelly, Ottawa, vice-president, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen; W. A. Mather, president, Canadian Pacific Railway Company; Donald Gordon, president, Canadian National Railways, and L. C. Malone, Winnipeg, secretary of the BRT. (CP PHOTO)

HURRICANE, SNOW STORM WASHES BRITISH ISLES

LONDON.—A violent hurricane raged across northern Britain today, and most of Britain was hit by rain, snow and sleet.

Wind gusts of up to 113 miles an hour and great trails of damage were reported in Scotland.

Houses were unroofed, small boats were sunk, and isolated farms were washed by surf and sleet.

Berta Student Arrested Former City Man Slaying

MONTON.—Police crashed into a barricaded garage on the south side late Friday after Ober D. Haugen, a former city man, was arrested on charges of slaying Berta, a 31-year-old university student, in connection with the killing of an Edmonton oil company executive and former Prince Rupert resident.

Police said Sorum had barricaded himself in the garage.

A search for Sorum took place about 12 miles south of Prince Rupert, where four children, was shot at a downtown parking garage. Sorum may be charged with murder today.

Sorum was left in Prince Rupert about two years ago and had been here for about five years. He was employed for a time by Prince Rupert Fishermen's Cooperative Association and also operated a grocery store in that city.

Slaying occurred as Haugen parked his car on his way to work at American Petroleum Industries (Canada) Ltd., where he was secretary-treasurer.

Friends of Haugen said he had been bothered about a month ago by a man who wanted to borrow money and threatened to shoot him.

OLD COUNTRY FOOTBALL

LONDON (CP)—Soccer results

FOOTBALL ASSN. CUP

FOURTH ROUND

Crystal Palace 4, Barnet 2.

Doncaster Rovers 3, Lincoln City 2.

Sheff Wed 3, Shrewsbury 1.

Wolves 4, Tottenham 2.

York City 1, Notts 0.

Other Games

Barry Town 2, Cardiff City 3.

Leeds United 1, Liverpool 0.

Leicester City 4, Charlton Athletic 3.

Middlesbrough 6, Aberdeen 3.

Portsmouth 2, Lincoln City 2.

West Ham 1, Blackburn Rovers 2.

Amateur International

England 4, Ireland 1.

Minor Shocks

VICTORIA (CP).—On the average there are 20 earth tremors every month within 100 miles of Vancouver, but few of them are ever felt. W. G. Milne, federal seismologist here, said most of the quakes are slight underwater shocks around the Gulf of Georgia.

Rail, Highway Traffic Hit by Heavy Snowfall

Two separate snow slides yesterday halted rail traffic in and out of Prince Rupert last night and heavy snows—up to two feet overnight have closed down highway traffic between here and Terrace.

The eastbound Canadian National train is expected to leave on time tonight, officials said.

But the highway remains closed.

Public Works officials said that as much as "two feet of wet snow" had fallen in Terrace and west of the village overnight "and it's still snowing."

Highway crews are busy trying to work their way to Terrace from several miles west in effort to clear it.

East of Terrace, road conditions are improving and there is no stoppage. About 10 inches of new snow fell at Smithers overnight but it has not seriously affected travel conditions, said officials.

Meanwhile, in Prince Rupert over-40-degree temperatures, warm winds and a steady down-pour combined to remove most of the snow and ice from city streets.

Voting For Good Citizen Ending Today

A last-minute rush of coupons today marked the end of voting for the Good Citizenship award.

With the balloting now closed, the committee of judges selected by the Junior Chamber of Commerce will next week meet to select the four top nominations.

Announcement of the names in alphabetical order is expected to be made Feb. 4.

Great interest was shown in the voting. Coupons arrived by hand almost hourly at the Daily News office, with many others coming by mail. Due to the necessity of sorting them out at once to facilitate the work of the judges, no coupons arriving after today can be considered in the voting.

Japanese to Study Lumber

SEATTLE (CP)—A party of seven Japanese business men, back in Seattle after a survey of Alaska timber resources, will go to Vancouver Sunday for three days to study Canadian mill methods.

Annual Shrine Band Concert Draws 500

An appreciative audience of close to 500 attended the annual Shrine Band concert at the Civic Centre last night and thrilled to strains of marches, Norwegian compositions and two guest artists.

An outstanding performance by one of the guest artists, Frank Guidi, recently arrived from Italy, left the audience wondering how on earth it was possible to get such music out of a plain green leaf.

Mr. Guidi was introduced by Band Master Peter Lien who said the audience would witness and hear something "very different." And it did. "Playing" two selections, La Paloma and Come Back to Sorento, Mr. Guidi followed the lilting strains in a high-pitched, soft and true tones similar to that of a violin.

He used the leaf (picked from someone's garden, he said) as a vibrator between his lips. Other guest artist, Miss Inez Amadio, mezzo-soprano, sang Ah, So Pure from Martha, and Come To the Sea, to the enjoyment of the listeners.

Mr. Lien was accompanist in both cases.

WARM APPLAUSE
An outstanding presentation by the Shrine Band entitled American Fantasia by Tobani which included several melodies written by Stephen Foster drew warm applause.

In this selection, solos were featured by Nick Pavlikis on the euphonium and Rupert Fulton playing cornet.

Other melodies in the Fantasia were carried by a horn quartet and quintet. Several Norwegian selections were presented including a suite of three compositions arranged by Hansen and such well-known favorites as the Lindeneau Polka, Ny Flskar and the Jenny Lind Polka.

The band especially excelled in the marches which included Imperial Echoes, American Patrol and the Sharpshooters March.

The concert was presented by

'Enriched' White Bread Here Monday

New enriched white bread which goes on sale in Prince Rupert Monday is the culmination of an experiment which started in Canada 12 years ago. At that time Canadian nutritionists recommended production of more nutritive flour and bread. The decision then was to use a longer extraction flour rather than enrichment in order to increase vitamin levels. This was the beginning of "Canada Approved" flour.

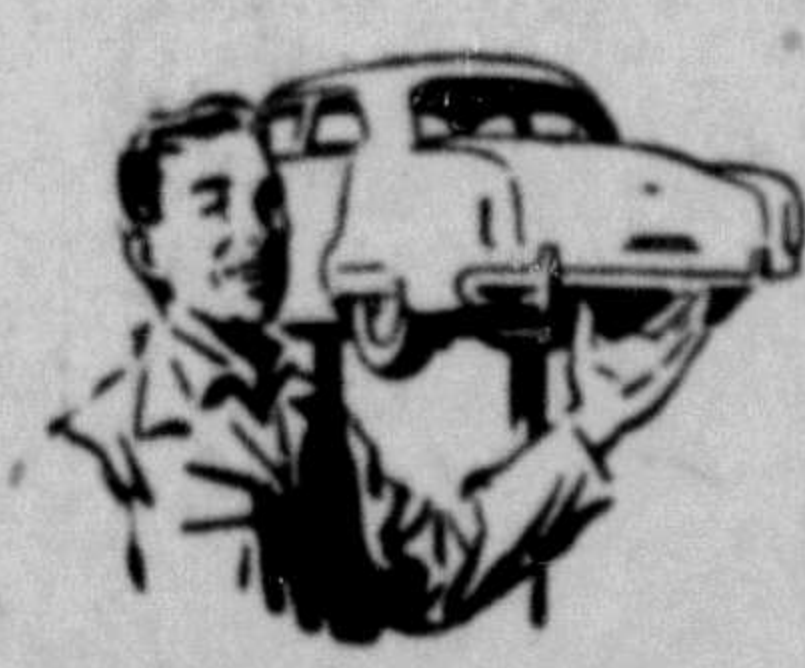
The flour did not have public acceptance mainly because color consistency was hard to maintain. Also baking qualities were more difficult to control and there were storage problems. Eventually a formula was developed for enriched flour which will now be used in Prince Rupert bread. High in elements of the B-vitamin group, it is considered conducive to healthy tissues and richness of blood.

Three-Way Cut Decides Winners In Whist Drive

A three-way cut of the cards decided top lady winners in the regular Friday night Sons of Norway whist drive with Miss Reiden Pedersen and Mrs. Helen Van Pykstra winning.

Mrs. O. Giske lost. Men winners were Hans Petersen, first, and R. Hundelde second. Mr. Hundelde also won the door prize. Mrs. Carl Strand won the chair prize.

Refreshment committee, supervised by Miss Ellen Wasseng, included Mr. and Mrs. Strand, Mr. and Mrs. Gunnar Selvig, and Birger Bakken. Dancing was enjoyed to music of Mike Collussi and his accordion.



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Annunciation Revives Scouts

In an effort to revive the scout movement in Annunciation parish a new Scoutmaster, Cornelius Verhaar was appointed last week. Mr. Verhaar was a scoutmaster in Hoiland for many years. Scout meetings will be held in Annunciation School on Monday nights.

All boys interested are welcome to attend.

At a Group meeting last night full support was pledged the new scoutmaster and arrangements made to supply the troop with the necessary equipment.

Members of the committee are Martin Saunders, Phil Lyons, Dr. L. P. Charbonneau, John MacDonald and Father Rayner.

Interior Groups Plan Entering Prince Rupert Drama Festival

The Prince Rupert District Music and Drama Festival Association has learned that interior groups are planning to participate in the annual music and drama festival to be held here May 5-8.

Two drama groups, one representing the Terrace Little Theatre and one from the Hazelton High School are preparing plays. The Hazelton High School choir, directed by Mrs. C. Grundy has begun rehearsals of festival test pieces.

Following last year's pattern, the first days of the Festival will be given over exclusively to music, with drama following. It has been found that many problems of staging were eliminated when the Music and Drama presentations were separated.

Jim Nicoll Burns Club Prexy

James Nicoll was elected president of the Prince Rupert Burns Club for 1953 at the fifth annual anniversary banquet.

A silent tribute to the memory of members who had passed opened the official Scottish celebration. The Haggis was escorted by Mr. Bremner and Piper Robertson. Alex Haig gave the address. Greetings from Scotland, England, and the Winnipeg Burns Club were read by Mr. Irvine, secretary.

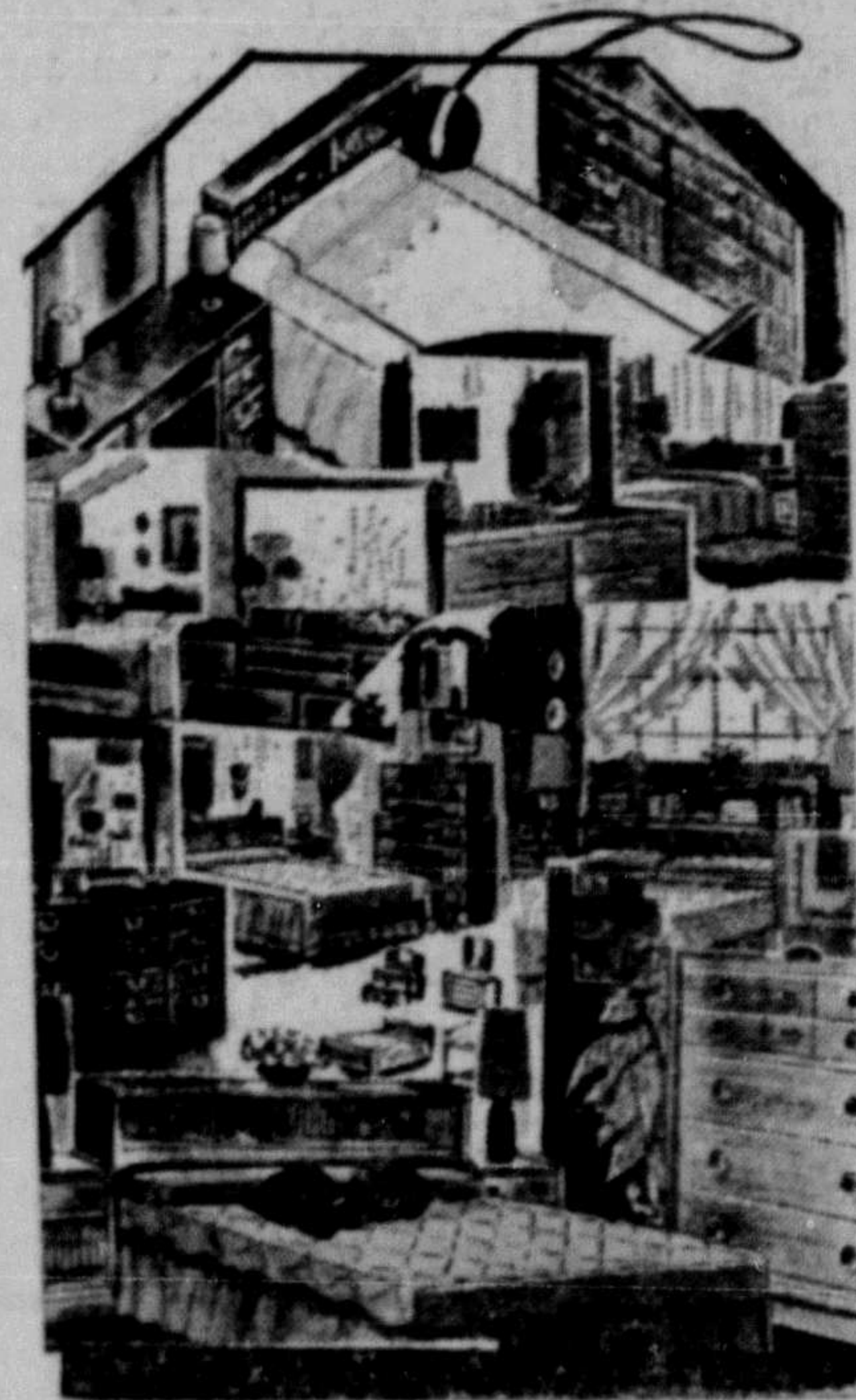
Other officers are W. G. Murray, vice-president; J. S. Irvine, secretary; A. E. Waterman, recording-secretary and treasurer; J. Allen, auditor; C. H. Orme, honorary vice-president, and R. Cameron, honorary past president.

Committee members are J. Davidson, Alex Haig, J. D. S. Robertson, J. Lawrie, W. D. Smith, James Bremner and James Andrew. This banquet of the Prince Rupert Burns Club came 44 years after the first Burns banquet was held in the city, Chairman

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The RCAF, through its survival training school, is seeing to it that its men have a fighting chance for life if forced down in the Arctic.

Heading the school is Sqdn. Ldr. Scott Alexander, a former member of the RCMP and one of Canada's top experts on the north.

The school was started in January, 1949, and now handles about 2,000 students a year.

Survival training is divided into two phases: The bush phase which is operated year-round near Lake Obed, Alta., 160 miles west of Edmonton, and the Arctic phase conducted near Cambridge Bay, 1,000 miles north-east.

TOUGH TRAINING

Students for Arctic training are flown into Cambridge Bay in mid-winter and landed on an ice strip. They then trek five miles into the barrens to the camp site. Each man carries a survival kit, a "must" for crew members flying over the Arctic.

They learn to build igloos, wind-breaks and snowblocks.

They are also taught to live off the land through fishing and hunting to supplement their emergency rations. One of the top items on the curriculum is how to attract attention of search parties. The men remain a week and then are flown out.

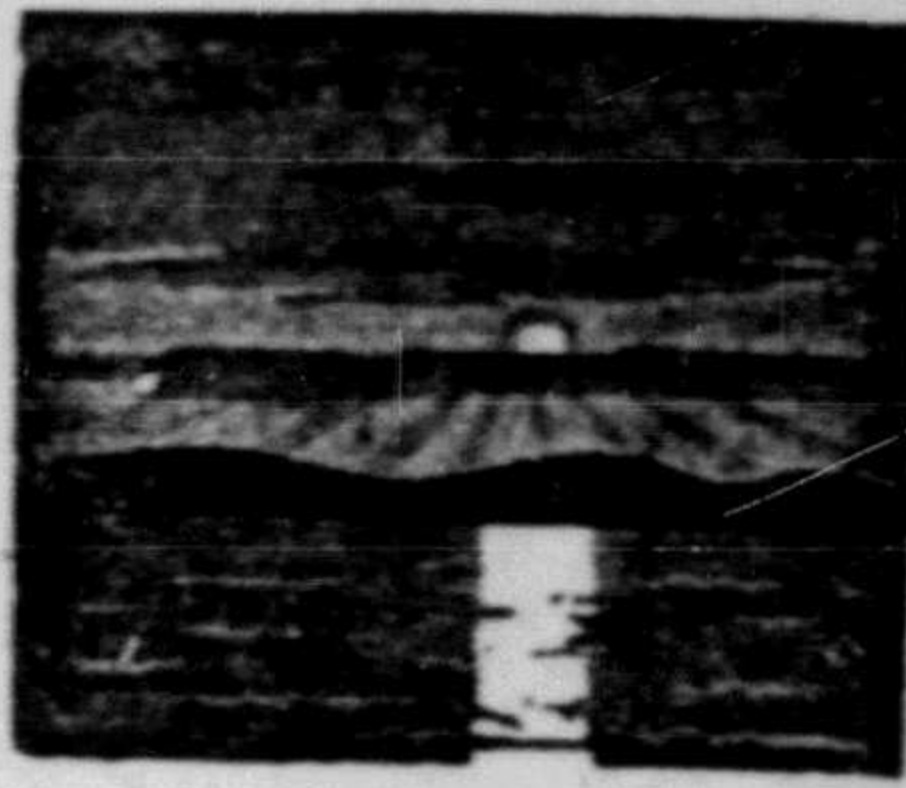
The RCAF is determined to eliminate any possibility of recurrence of an incident early in the war when a seven-man crew died of starvation and exposure within six miles of an Eskimo settlement.

Roller Skates Help Waiters Speed Service

CHILLIWACK, B.C. — Two waiters whizzed across the tile floor of a Chilliwack beer parlor on roller skates Thursday night to serve their customers.

The waiters, Tony Britton and Jack Colford, said they were protesting the recent government order that drinkers be served only one glass of beer at a time.

"It cuts our serving time by two-thirds," said Colford.



A sudden scarcity of fresh-caught salmon in Prince Rupert is being blamed on schools of Black Fish having invaded the harbor about 10 days ago.

Since then, many waterfront witnesses have told of seeing the high-dorsal finned fish-eating sea creatures surfacing in swarms.

Fishermen claim that the Black Fish are deadly enemies of spring salmon. Black Fish measure up to 16 feet in length and have been known to enter seine nets causing much destruction.

Several sportsmen, and commercial fishermen as well, have expressed the opinion that the stoppage of herring fishing this season will be of great value to the spring salmon and are looking for a marked increase in numbers of that species.

They agree with a movement among salmon fishermen in Alaska against herring fishing for commercial fertilizer, meal and oil.

Alaskans, from Ketchikan to Juneau, have organized a group campaigning against the big herring fisheries. The group purports that the herring are fast disappearing because of the huge commercial catches being made each year, and that once the herring is gone, so is the big salmon.

It is a well-known fact that the King, Chinook, Tye or Spring salmon, as that species is named according to the area it frequents, follows herring schools for its food, the Alaska group claims.

Claims totalling more than \$300,000 will be filed next week in the district court of the United States at Seattle by the "Kathleen Survivors Committee" composed of some 180 passengers who sailed on the ill-fated cruise ship S.S. Princess Kathleen, which struck on the rocky Point Lena coast near Juneau, Alaska, and sank last Sept. 7.

In their suit against the Canadian Pacific Railway, owners of the sunken vessel, claimants aver they were offered payment of only part of the unused portion of their cruise passage fare. No provision was made by the ship owners for baggage, clothing and personal effects lost.

Meantime, Canadian Pacific has petitioned the Federal Court at Seattle to be relieved of any liability over \$69,504.14 which

WATERFRONT - WHIFFS



DR. J. D. AYERS, 35, has been appointed research director of a permanent educational research office created by the Canadian Teachers' Federation. The office is the first of its kind on a national level. Dr. Ayers, native of Redvers, Sask., now with the Defence Research Board, begins his new job at the end of March.

constitutes a part-rebate of the cruise ship tickets. The petition also asks the court to recognize a sum amounting to more than \$27,000 which the company claims was the cost involved in transporting the survivors from their stranded position where the ship struck to places where they could get home, such as Juneau. This amount, the company pleads, should be deducted from the \$69,504.14 ticket rebate.

To press their claim, the Kathleen Survivors have engaged the Seattle admiralty law firm of Evans, McLaren, Lane, Powell and Beeks and their San Francisco affiliates, Derby, Sharp, Quinby and Tweed.

Most of the "Survivors" are San Francisco Bay area residents but another group of 25 passengers from Los Angeles County have joined the San Francisco group in the suit. The cruise, under the sponsorship of the Young Men's Institute, 50 Oak Street, left here last August 31 billed as the YMI-Alaska Cruise on a 14-day trip into Alaska waters. The crash and sinking interrupted the cruise after the vessel left Vancouver for Juneau.

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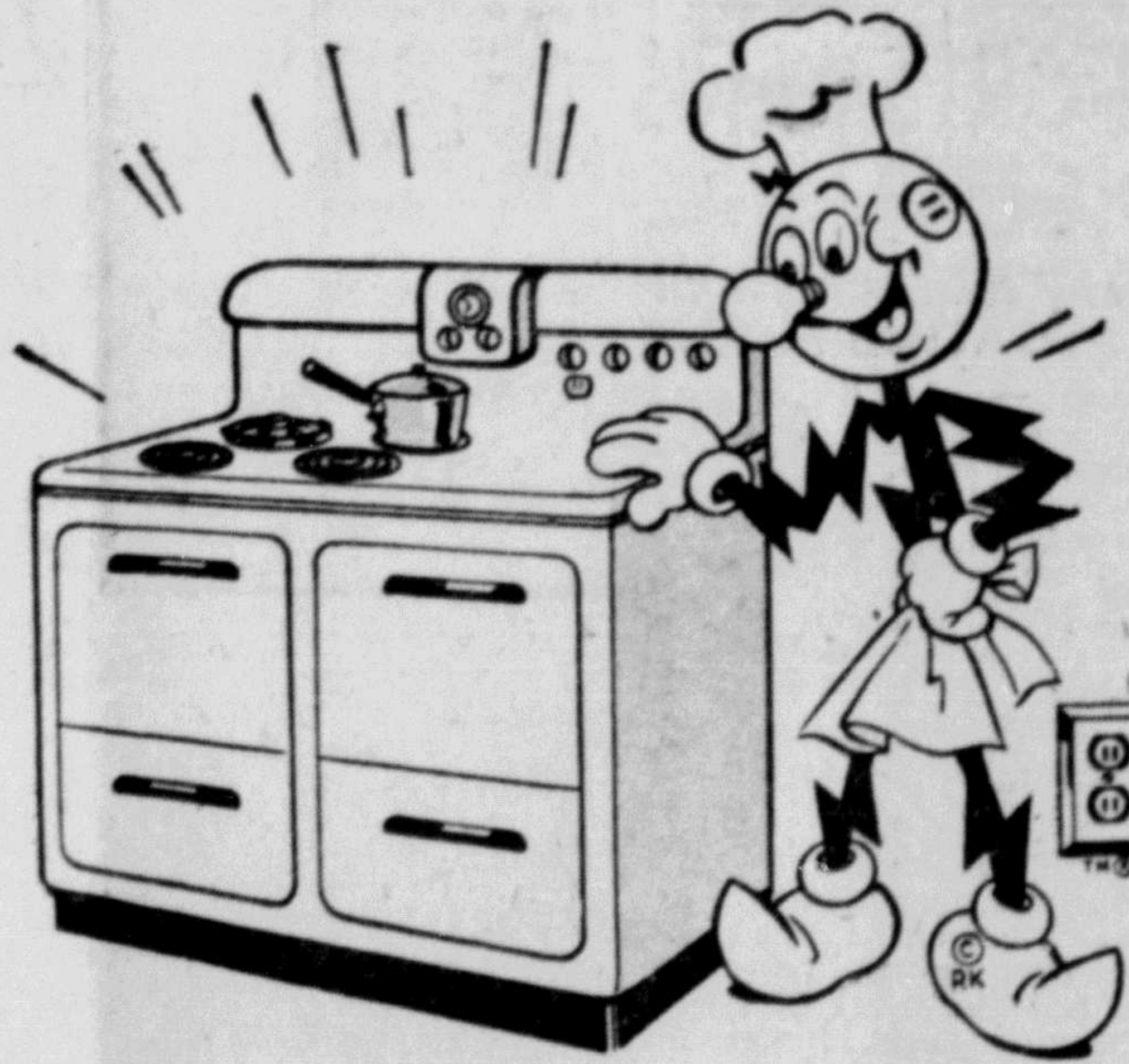
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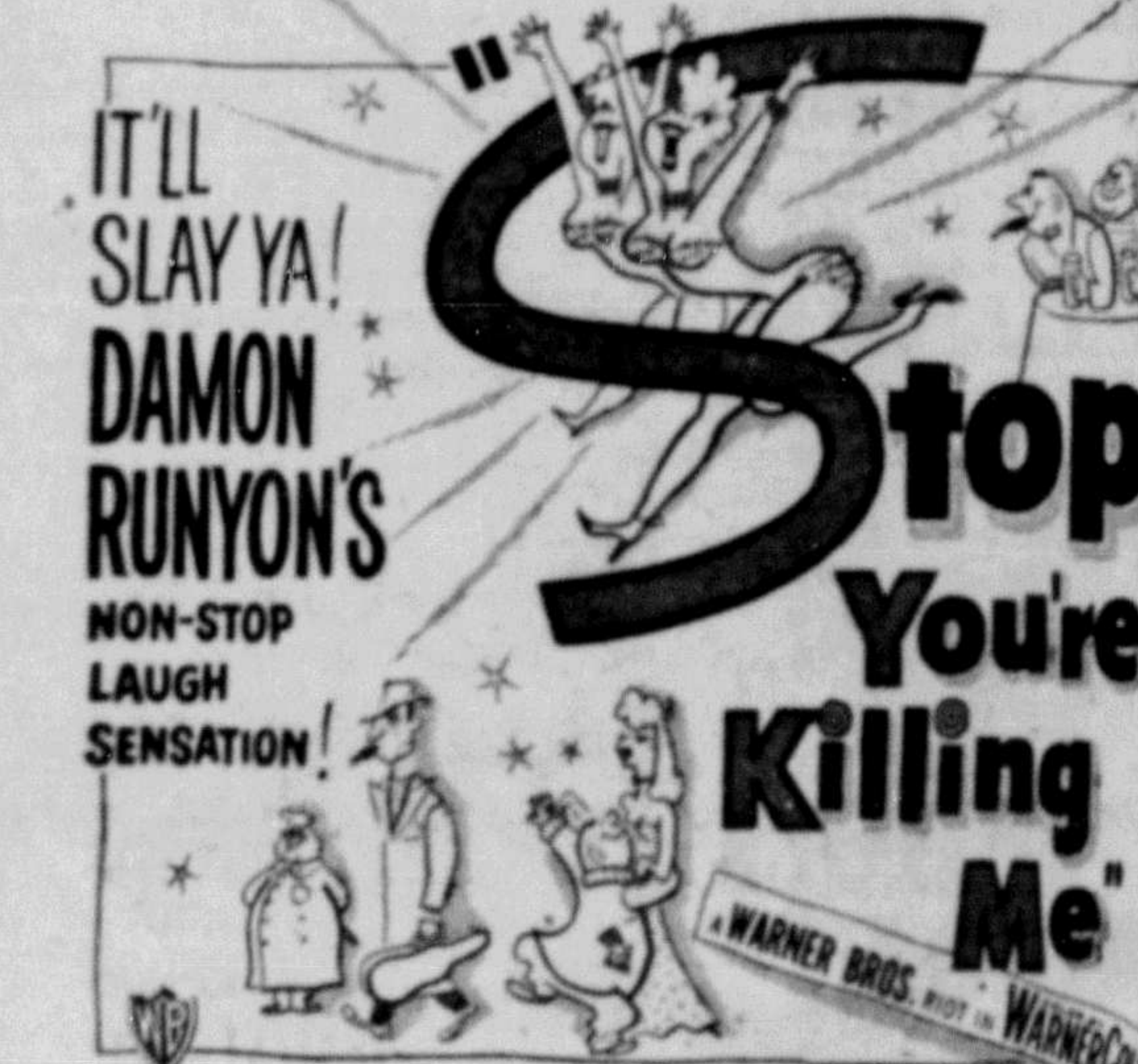
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