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Lorne Scots Auxiliary Has Fine War Record

One of the most active groups in town during the war years was the Lorne Scots Auxiliary. This energetic group of ladies raised and spent well over \$2500 on gifts to servicemen, as well as making donations to other organizations.

The group was organized in December, 1941, with Mrs. John R. Barber as the first president. She was succeeded by Mrs. Alfred Collins and twenty-three active members were numbered in the auxiliary. Cigarettes were sent to Lorne Scots abroad and in Canada to the value of \$1174 and parcels \$814. Donations were made to such groups as the Red Cross, Navy League, and Poppy Fund and 36 ditty bags were filled for the Merchant Navy and the RONVEX.

At a post-war party honouring the Lorne Scots, bill folds were given to all who had been on active service and these were valued at \$423. The last meeting of the Auxiliary was held in November, 1946, and at this meeting a donation of \$100 was voted to the Georgetown War Service Recognition Fund.

Although the group has officially disbanded after serving its war-time purpose, the ladies have so enjoyed the good fellowship and friendship derived, that they plan to continue to meet socially. Fruit and cigarettes have been sent on occasion to military hospitals and it is their intention to continue this work.

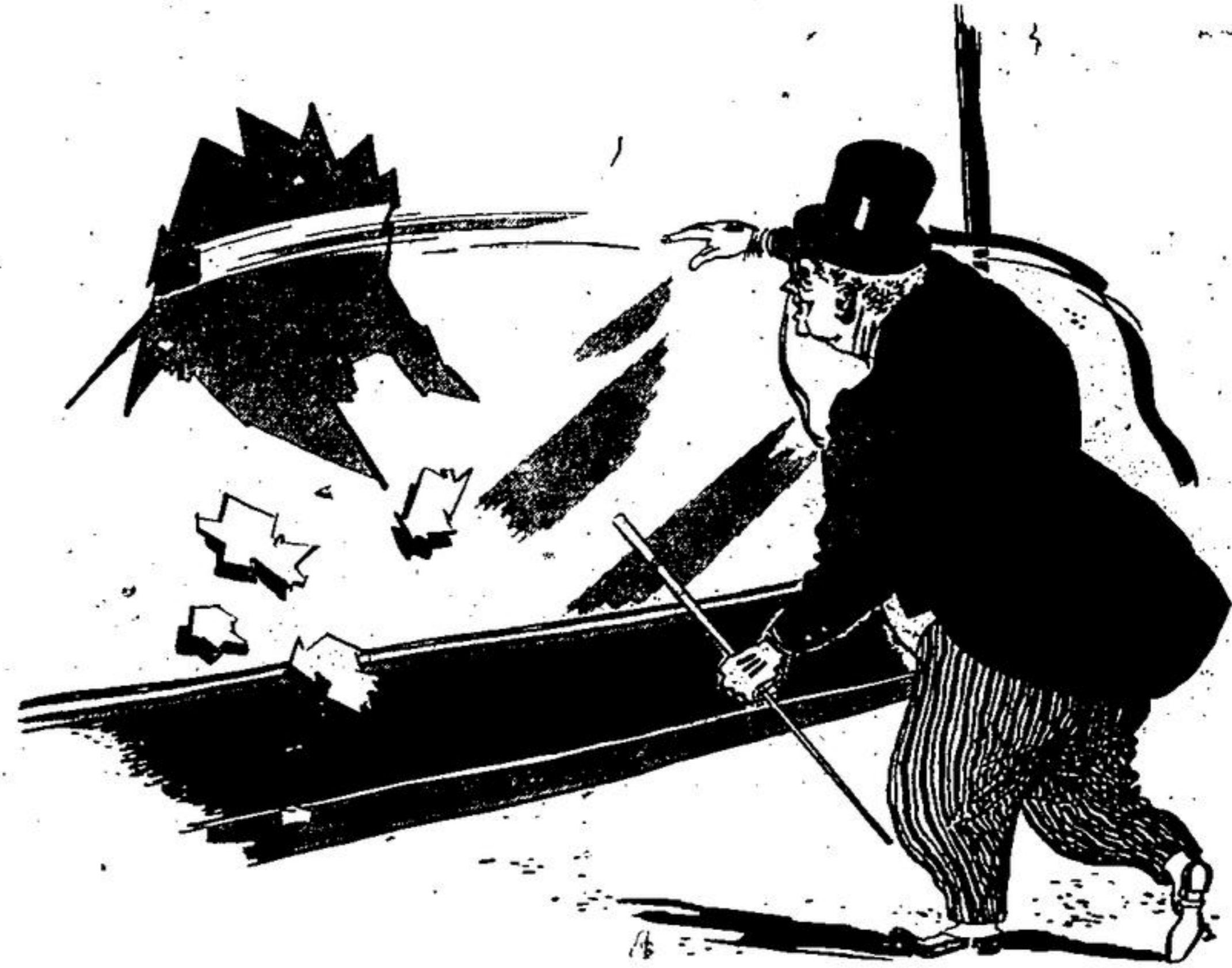
HUMAN POLAR BEAR STILL ON THE JOB

Krikor Hekimian, who spent his boyhood in Georgetown at the Armenian school which is now Cedarvale School, pops up in the news every now and then. In a daily paper last week, we note that he has been in Collingwood where he opened the 1947 swimming season by ducking, diving and swimming around the huge blocks of ice in the harbour. Billed as "the human polar bear," he sat on an ice block, dangled his feet in the water and fanned himself as he ate an ice cream cone. Half of a collection taken up among the crowd was turned over to the Red Cross.

For an encore, the 215-pound ex-soldier pulled a seven-ton truck with his teeth and with his teeth lifted a man by the belt and hoisted him over his shoulder.

With great interest the six-year-old watched her mother pour paraffin over the jelly.

Then she went to answer the doorbell and explained her mother was too busy to come to the door. "She's weatherstripping the jelly," she said.



AN ODD MANIA, BUT...

Breaking windows is an odd and expensive mania that most sane people manage to control. Breaking insulators on Hydro poles, or shattering street lights, is an even more costly pastime that an astonishing number of boys and men fail to curb.

An insulator or street light sits up so invitingly... and, to the uninformed seems such a small and insignificant piece of equipment that it presents a tempting target. Few people would break insulators or street lights if they understood the damage that can result.

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Broken street lights imperil both foot and vehicle traffic, and create an invitation to crime.

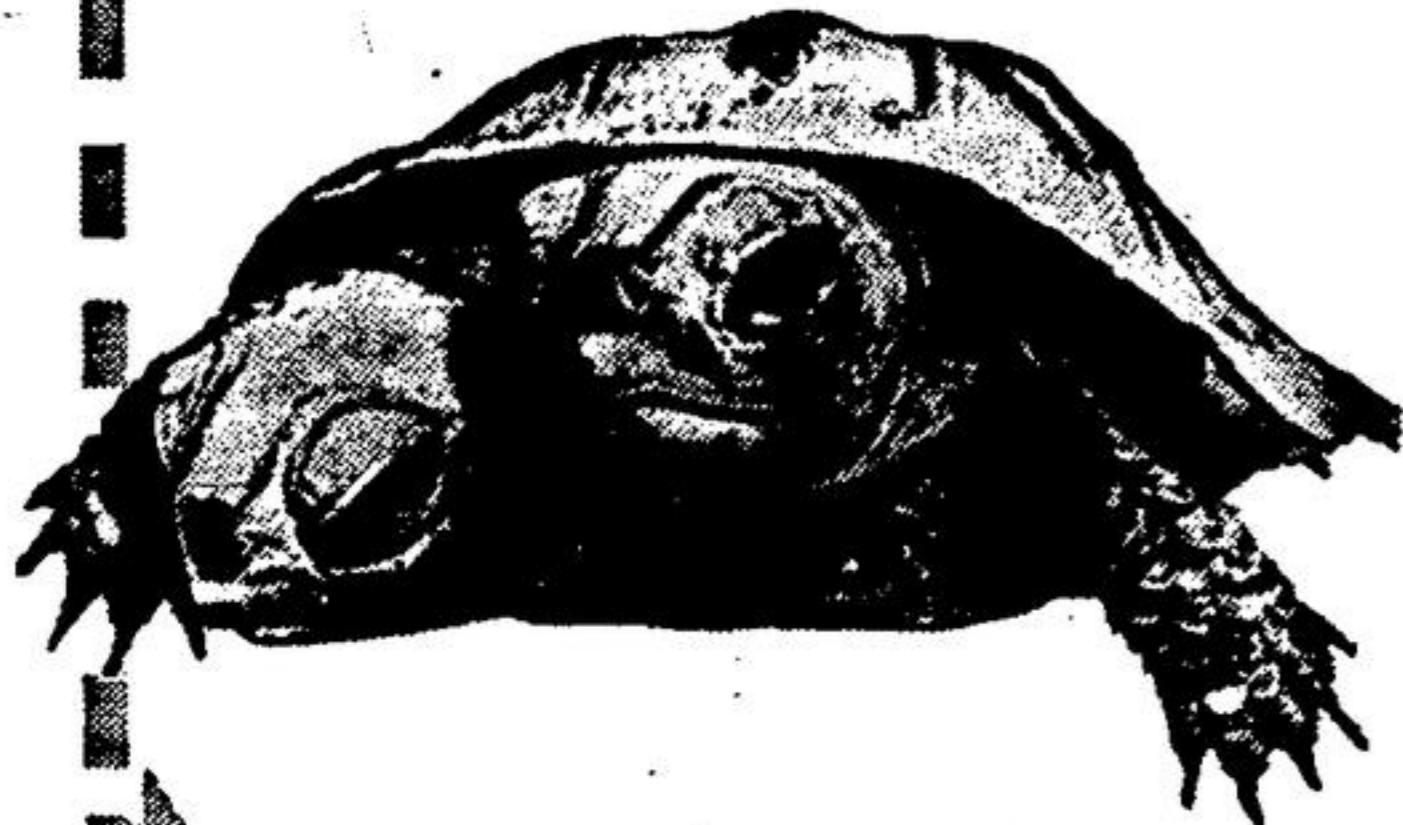
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