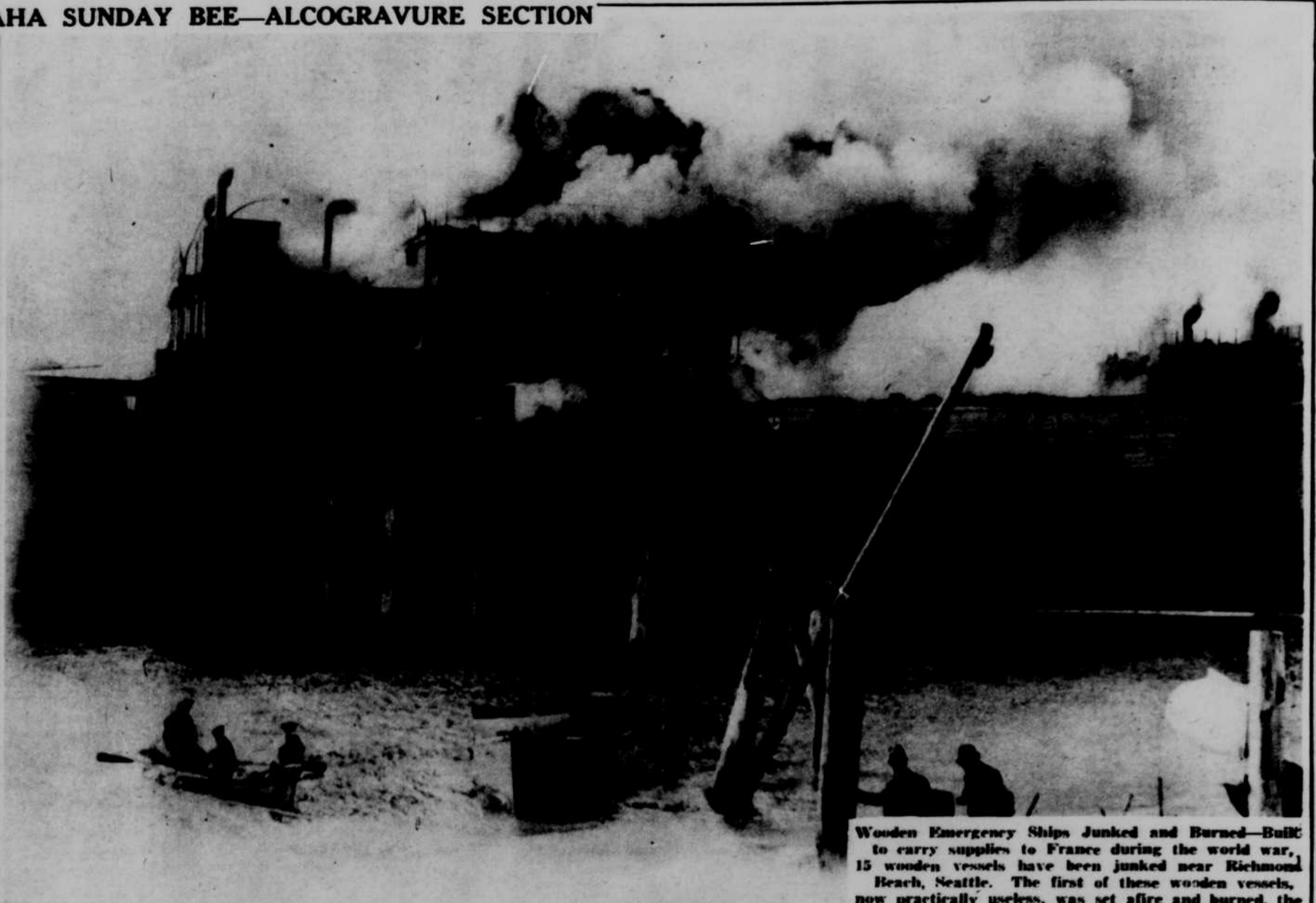




Mining Novelty Conducts Water Four Miles—Despite its marked resemblance to a gigantic reptile of the Neolithic age, this is a continuous wood-stave pipe for conducting water to the power plant of a mine in northern British Columbia. The pipe is six feet in diameter and four miles long. The staves are of Douglas fir.



Wooden Emergency Ships Junked and Burned—Built to carry supplies to France during the world war, 15 wooden vessels have been junked near Richmond Beach, Seattle. The first of these wooden vessels, now practically useless, was set afire and burned, the spectacular blaze being seen for miles across the water. The first of the fated vessels is pictured here in flames.



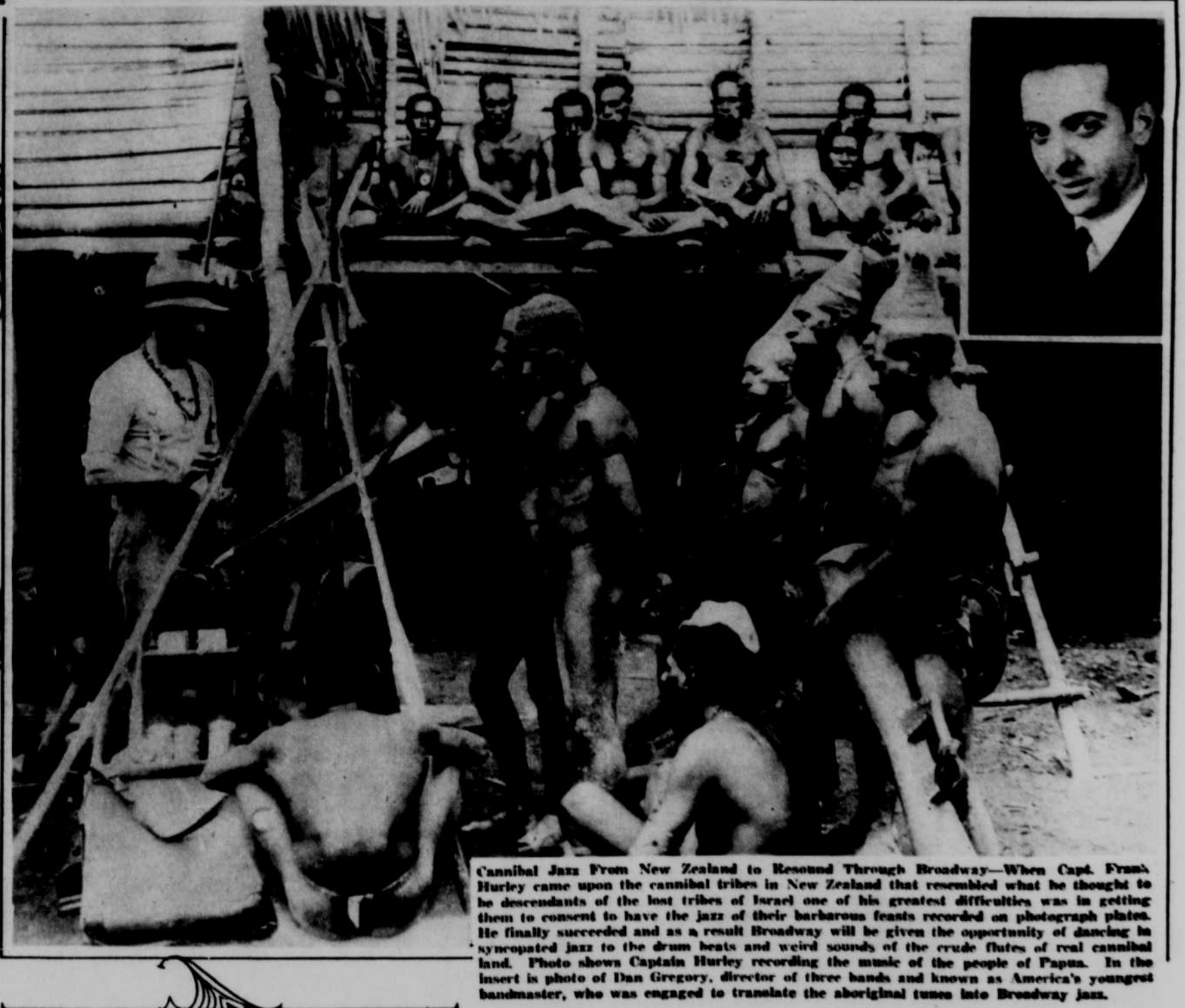
Three views of the interior of the Thomas Knaptrick store, including the new addition, which is attracting favorable comment as an attractive and convenient shopping center. Photos by Bihler.



This Baby Must Have Its Blubber—For 15 years the London zoo did not include a walrus in its vast collection. Recently a baby walrus was received from Norway, the fine specimen being pictured here. There is much difficulty feeding the walrus, which is but 5 months old. Lumps of blubber are being used as food at the rate of 20 pounds daily. At this rate the present supply will not last long and a suitable substitute will have to be found.



Records Broken at Girls' Swimming Meet—Two world records were broken at the Buffalo Athletic club swimming meet, where star girl swimmers of the country participated in a series of special races. Miss Agnes Geraghty of the W. S. A. of New York set a new world's record for the breast stroke event, being timed in 3:27.5. Gertrude Ederie, world's champion swimmer, set a mark of 1:21.45 for the 100-yard event. Above is shown a group of the girls who competed. Left to right are Alice Backus of Buffalo, Lucille O'Neil of Buffalo, Alleen Higgins of New York, Evelyn McManigal of Buffalo, Betty Becker of Atlantic City, Agnes Geraghty and Gertrude Ederie, both of New York; Ruth Thomas of Atlantic City, Salome Brennebach, Catherine Rothang and Mary Parkhurst of Buffalo.



Cannibal Jazz From New Zealand to Resound Through Broadway—When Capt. Frank Hurley came upon the cannibal tribes in New Zealand that resembled what he thought to be descendants of the lost tribes of Israel one of his greatest difficulties was in getting them to consent to have the jazz of their barbarous feasts recorded on photograph plates. He finally succeeded and as a result Broadway will be given the opportunity of dancing in synopsized jazz to the drum beats and weird sounds of the crude flutes of real cannibal land. Photo shows Captain Hurley recording the music of the people of Papua. In the insert is photo of Dan Gregory, director of three bands and known as America's youngest bandmaster, who was engaged to translate the aboriginal tunes into Broadway jazz.