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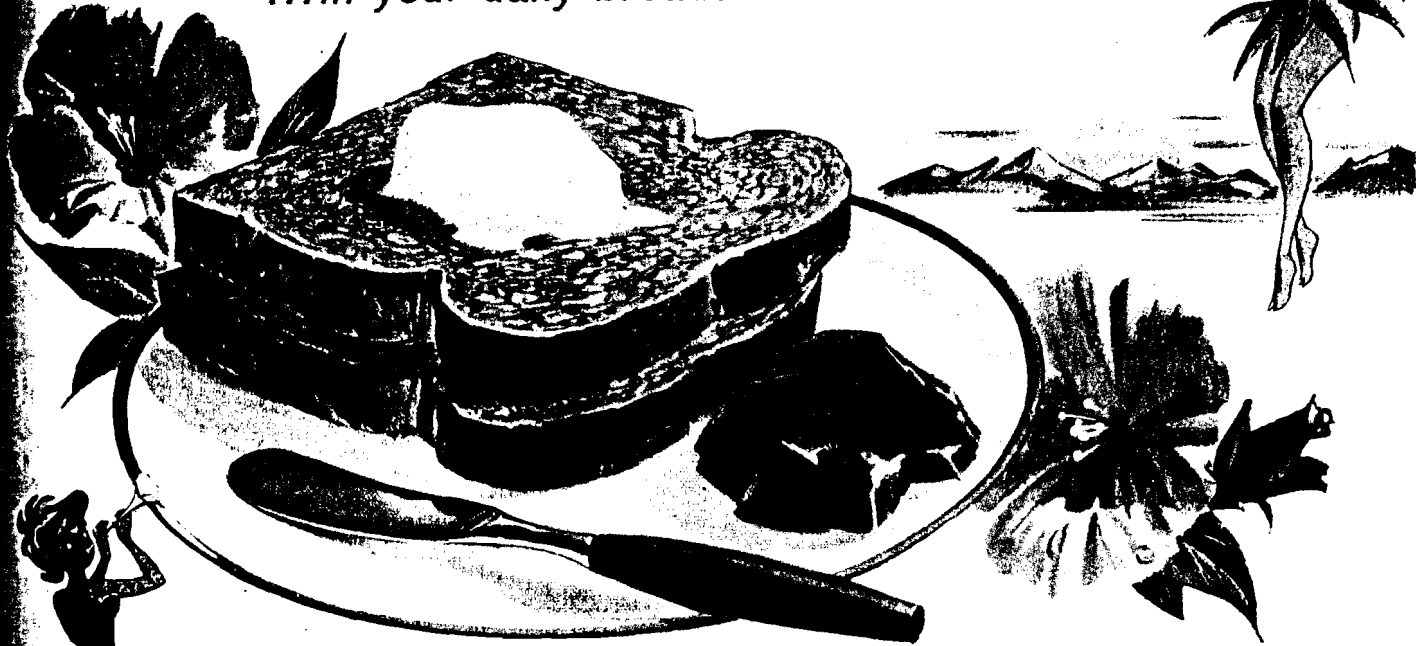
"Right. I'll get to them straightway. Will you have another look at the first officer, Miss Benson? He might feel like a little water."  
He had barely reached the two new cases before Janet was back again.  
"Doctor, I'm terribly worried. I think you ought to —"  
The buzz of the galley intercom cut across her words like a knife.  
Baird raced along the aisle and burst into the flight deck.

"Is he very bad?"  
"It will soon become critical—and that goes for the others as well."  
Barely audibly Janet whispered, "Doctor—what are we going to do?"  
"Let me ask you a question. How many passengers are on board?"  
"Fifty-six."  
"How many fish dinners did you serve?"  
"About fifteen, I think. More people had meat than fish, and some didn't eat at all."

another early morning scramble to get ready before take-off.  
Now that sense of unreality was swept away. She knew it was happening, really happening, to her, Janet Benson. She wondered, in the passing thought of an instant, what her family at home were doing, how it was possible for her life to be extinguished in a few seconds' madness of shrieking metal without those who had borne her feeling even a tremor as they slept peacefully a thousand miles away.

the captain lying supine and unconcerned beside the first officer. At the sound of the door behind him he jumped to his feet. Spencer stood there, looking at him in bewilderment.  
"Hullo, doc. What's this about the radio?"  
"Are you a pilot?"  
"A long time ago. In the war. I wouldn't know about radio procedures now, but if the captain thinks I can —"  
"Come in," said Baird.  
He stepped aside, closing the door quickly. Spencer's head snapped up at the sight of the

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