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THE DAILY NEWS. PRINCE RUPERT - BRITISH COLUMBIA

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DAILY EDITION

Wednesday, May 7, 1941.

EDITORIAL

Can Gibraltar Resist? . . .

One much discussed problem just now is as to the ability of the fort of Gibraltar to withstand enemy attack. Much strengthening of the place has been going on during past years. Tunnelling has been in progress and everything possible done to make it impregnable. Under the older conditions of warfare it was thought that the place could not be taken. Under present day conditions it is impossible to tell what may happen. Our old judgments have been reversed so many times that we are learning to doubt everything except the bravery of our men and their ability to meet the Germans under any reasonable conditions. They showed they could do it in Greece and in North Africa and they expect to give a good account of themselves wherever they may happen to meet, and especially at Gibraltar.

Something For Nothing . . .

Most people like to get something for nothing if they can. In Iraq the British went in and drilled for oil and found a valuable oil field. They built many miles of pipe line across the desert and an oil port at Haifa. From this they made profits. They also were a valuable source of supply for the British navy and merchant marine and of benefit to the ships of all nations. Had it not been for British energy well applied and British money used to advantage the Arabs would never have known the oil was there and Iraq would still be the home of Arabs and a few stray camels.

The British made profits and so did the Arabs. But the Arabs cast envious eyes at the British. Then came the German fifth columnists who argued with the Arabs saying: "Is not this your country? Should not the oil be yours? Why let the British rob you of something that is yours by right?" With questions like these they sowed the seeds of doubt and, when the British were driven out of Greece and were not doing so very well in North Africa, the present ruler decided to try to seize the country and drive the British out. They hoped they could start a Holy War causing all Mohammedans to rise against the British. In this they were encouraged by the Germans, the Italians and the Grand Mufti of Jerusalem, leader of much of the trouble in Palestine of late years.

The British are now in Iraq and the Germans will probably make an effort to oust them. That seems to be what the war in Iraq is about. It is a fight for the oil fields.

On Throne Again . . .

The ruler of Ethiopia, who was ousted by Mussolini some years ago when the country was conquered by Italy, is once more on the throne with residence at Addis Ababa. During the time he had been in Britain doubtless he learned much. He now has a number of Italian subjects and he will have to rule very wisely if he is to retain his throne. However, he will have the backing and advice of the British and should make a success of the job. While he was away the Italians did some useful work in opening up the country. Their influence will be felt for many years.

Man in the Moon

The Northern B. C. Power Company is advertising for limerick. It is for school children only so I am afraid I cannot enter.

There is a young Kilo named Reddy Is powerful, Sparkling and steady Just what do you think? He can come while you wink Press the button and ask for young Reddy.

Young Reddy is always on dooty, Do not mind if he looks a bit snooty, With nose all aight He really is bright Though his figure's not that of a beauty.

Did you hear about the British tank in East Africa which was sent on ahead to deal with some of the smaller Italian forts?

Well, when the tank appeared at the first fort, the white flag went up before a single shot was fired. The same thing happened at the second fort and again at the third.

At the fourth, however, an Italian officer came out and said: "Look here, senior, before we surrender I think we ought to put up some sort of resistance."

"Is that so?" snarled the sergeant in charge.

"Yes," said the Wop. "So I was wondering whether, before we hoisted the white flag—you would mind very much if I threw a few stones at your tank!"

Wife: "It's strange, but Helen and I can hardly understand each other over the telephone." Husband: "Did you ever try talking one at a time?"

"Excuse me," said the barber: "did you have tomato ketchup for lunch? If you hadn't I've cut your neck!"

Auntie: "How are you getting along with your arithmetic?"

Audrey: "Well, I've learned to add up the zeros but the figures still bother me."

Editor: "Say, this story can't be printed. It says here that the heroine was nude."

Author: "That's all right. I cover her with remorse in the next paragraph."

BRITISH OWNED

The Germany embassy in Shanghai is in a British-owned building.

BRIGADIER'S CAPTURE

WELLINGTON, N.Z., May 7: (CP)—When Brigadier O. H. Bell, in charge of manoeuvres in Northern New Zealand, approached an armored car, he found the crew asleep after a strenuous day. Finally disarmed the crew was warned of possible fatal results of their sleep and released.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the "Administration Act" And

In the Matter of the Estate of Joe Johnson, Deceased Intestate

TAKE NOTICE that by order of His Honor, W. E. Fisher, made on the 19th day of April, A. D. 1941, I was appointed Administrator of the estate of Joe Johnson, deceased, and all parties having claims against the said estate are hereby required to furnish same, properly verified, to me on or before the 23rd day of May, A. D. 1941, and all parties indebted to the estate are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness to me forthwith.

DATED at Prince Rupert, B. C., this 23rd day of April, A. D. 1941.

NORMAN A. WATT Official Administrator Prince Rupert, B. C.

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CANADIAN HAS JOB

Feeding of Victims of Nazi Air Raids Organized by Garfield Weston M.P.

By HAROLD FAIR Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON, May 7: (CP)—In more than three-score London air raid shelters the population—running into thousands when Nazi bombers scourge the city—breathe their thanks to a Canadian, Garfield Weston, for hot drinks and snacks always available.



HAROLD FAIR

"That's my company's contribution," explained Weston, who came from Toronto seven years ago and built up Britain's biggest biscuit-making concern. But it's only part of his war work.

Between directing his widespread business and representing Macleodfield as Conservative member of Parliament, he has found time also to take an active interest in the welfare of Canadian troops. Shortly after the first contingent arrived

in Britain in 1939 radios from Weston arrived in camp with the promise of more when needed.

There have been numerous other gifts—he gave Lord Beaverbrook a cheque to buy 16 Spitfires—but rather than these things he prefers talking about his feeding project, a service that brought from the food minister, Lord Woolton, a letter expressing "deep gratitude."

How It Worked

Weston offered to establish such a system last autumn when Lord Woolton asked caterers to have hot food ready for the people when they left the shelters in the cold, damp mornings after the sirens moaned the welcome "raiders passed."

Creating an effective service involved much planning before success was finally achieved. At first Weston thought mobile canteens, travelling from shelter to shelter, offered the right solution. He rejected this plan, however, "because nobody is coming out of a shelter to eat during a "blitz" and anyway you can't feed people in the dark."

Eventually he evolved a counter-service, directed by a "steward" paid by his company and responsible for disposing of the food and handling the money. Fees are nominal and any profits go to the borough where the shelter is located.

To supply the shelters, which the government assigned him for feeding, he renovated one of his company's old bakeries and sent the

food out every afternoon in a fleet of trucks.

When London raids slackened in intensity and people took to the shelter, he was faced with a food surplus but quickly worked out a plan to service factory canteens where demand was constant.

SHE SAW ZEP FALL

Item in Daily News Recalls Girlhood Incident to Norwegian Lady Now Living Here

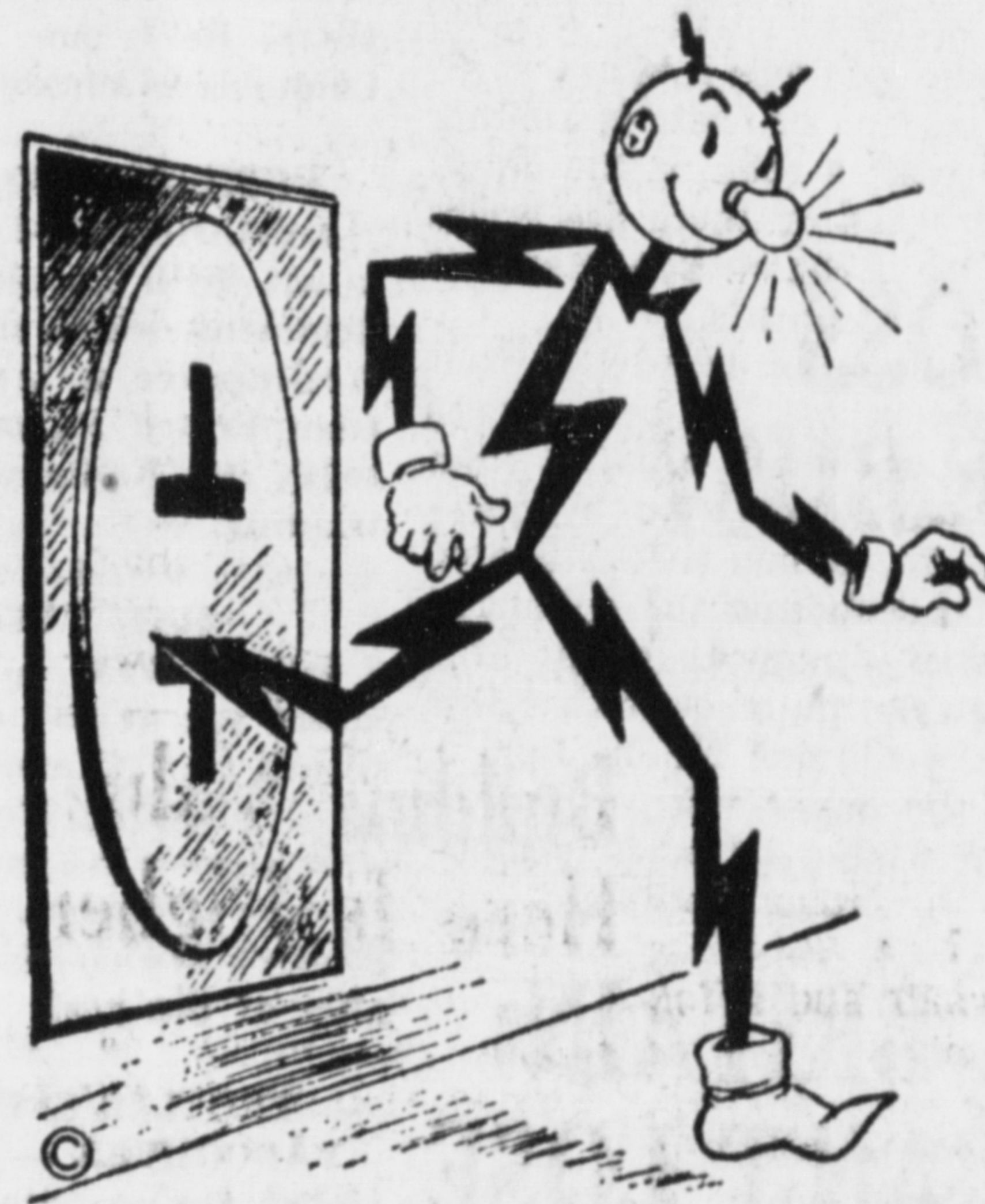
A Prince Rupert lady was very interested in an item which appeared last Saturday in the "Canadian at War Twenty-Five Years Ago" feature of the Daily News. The item told of a German Zeppelin having been wrecked on the Norwegian coast. This lady, then a little girl, actually witnessed the wreck.

It was an impressive sight to see the huge ship in the air approaching and finally falling on the water near the beach in Hafsljord near Stavanger. The airship had been disabled over the British Isles and drifted in over the North Sea out of control. Driven before the wind for five hundred miles after bombing northwest England, it finally

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ally came down on this fjord. Norwegian soldiers went out in boats and, with use of ropes, pulled it in to the beach. Sixteen members of the crew were interned. Collecting bits of souvenirs from the ship was a popular diversion and many were saved by the people of Stavanger where the incident caused great excitement, the beaches being crowded with spectators. "Everyone who could crawl or walk went out to see the sight," said the local lady. The distance was about half a mile from the city of Stavanger.

ENGLISH SPOKEN One out of every four persons in Iceland speaks English.

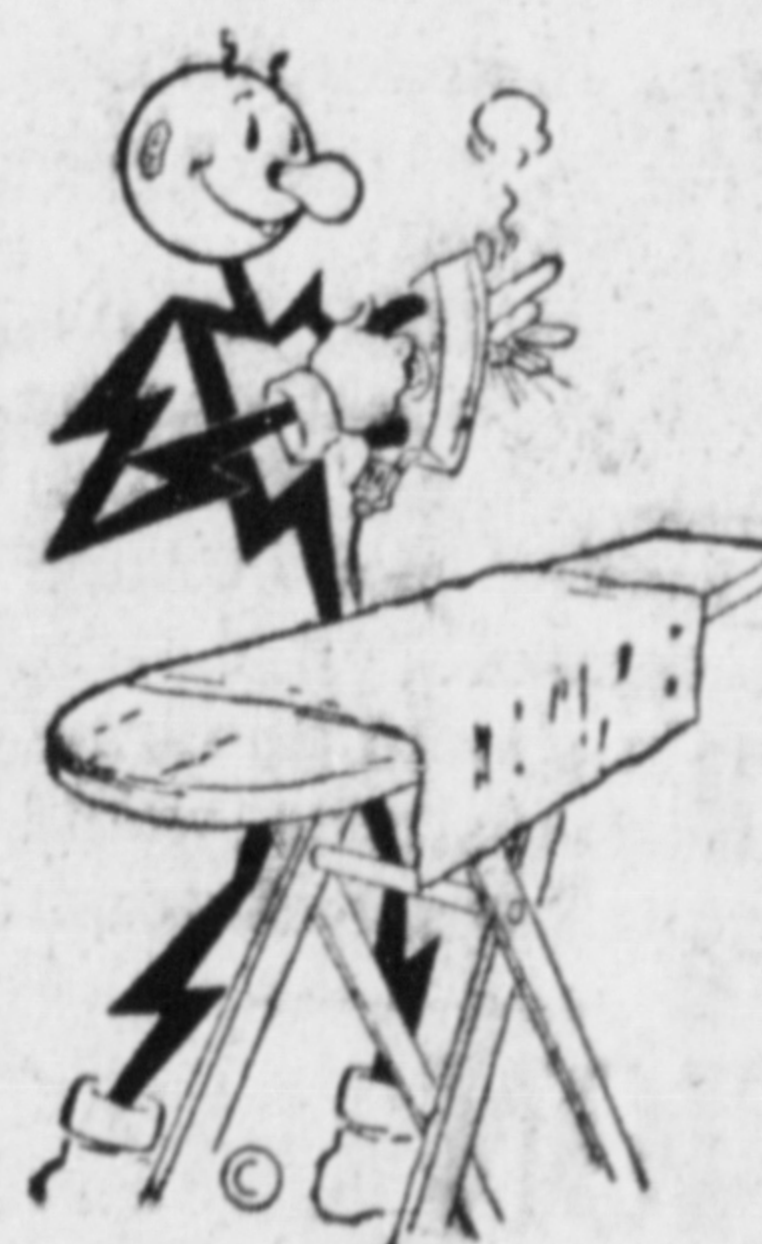


"Here I am, folks" says:

REDDY KILOWATT

"From now on you'll see quite a lot of me because I've been hired to help tell you folks about Electric Living. As you can see, I'm not the most handsome fellow in the world, but I'm nearly always smiling and I'll try to make you smile too. They call me "Reddy Kilowatt" because I'm always ready to do your bidding wherever there's an electric plug. I'll cook for you, clean for you, keep your food fresh, do your washing and ironing, light your home, heat your water and make your toast. On the farm I can milk, cool the milk, pump water, saw wood and light the barns and houses. I never take a day off, I never sleep and my wages are only a few cents a day.

"Just by way of introducing myself to you and showing you how I go about my business, my new boss has made some pictures of me doing a few chores around the house."



"Nobody can call me a sissy, but I do love ironing. Really, these automatic irons they have nowadays are positively tops because the heat is always just right for the fabric to be ironed."

"Take a tip from me—electric refrigeration saves you money. I should know, I run thousands of the things and I see all the leftovers that are saved to be made into delicious meals."



"Anybody hungry? Like some scrambled eggs and coffee? O.K. folks, we'll have them ready in a jiffy on this new electric range. It's the speediest thing that ever came down the pike and clean and safe, too."



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