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By ELMORE PHILPOTT
RHEE TOLD
KEEP OUT

ANYONE who thought that the UN committee on Korea was to be a mere rubber stamp for the crude, corrupt Syghman Rhee administration has received a jolt.

Rhee has been told to keep his police and government officials out of North Korea—that UN itself will arrange the administration of the country pending the election for the entire nation.

In that latter respect, too, Rhee has been snubbed by the UN. He had loudly announced that no new election should be held in South Korea—but only in the to-be-liberated North.

The UN has stamped on that idea.

IN THE OCTOBER 15 issue of Maclean's Magazine Matthew Halton has a masterly article entitled "The Greatest Danger Is in Europe." It covers the whole field of the democracies' dilemma in western Europe.

Halton thinks that the west still has time to build up a powerful allied army sufficient to deter aggression. He quotes a French authority that this might be composed as follows:

France—12 divisions,
U.S.A.—8 divisions,
Britain—6 divisions.

Small countries would contribute a total of six divisions.

WHEN MR. CHURCHILL suggested a 70-division western European defence force he named "two or three Canadian divisions" as our possible quota against ten for the U.S.A.

Our own Prime Minister was quick and emphatic to repudiate

this plan. It would be absurd, he said, to imagine that Canadians would ever agree to any such quota. We have one-eleventh of the population of the U.S.A. and no Canadian politician could ever "sell" the Canadian people on contributing more than our fair share, compared with Uncle Sam's.

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IF WE HAD an out-and-out federation of the western democracies all these things would iron themselves out. Every citizen of the entire federation would have the same duties and the same rights. The Canadian and American would be obligated to defend every inch of the entire area. This would include almost all the countries now covered by the North Atlantic Pact.

But democracy would also apply throughout the entire area—and for the entire area. The foreign policy of the United Atlantic Federation would not be made, as it is now, by Uncle Sam, The Briton, the Frenchman, the Canadian and the Dane would have some say about policies which make for prosperity and peace. We would have our federal parliament for the whole works.

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EVEN WESTERN GERMANY could be fitted into an Atlantic federation. The individual Ger-

man, as a citizen and a soldier, would be an asset to such a vast democracy.

As things now stand, Germany can never be revived as a re-armed sovereign nation except as a renewed menace to ourselves.



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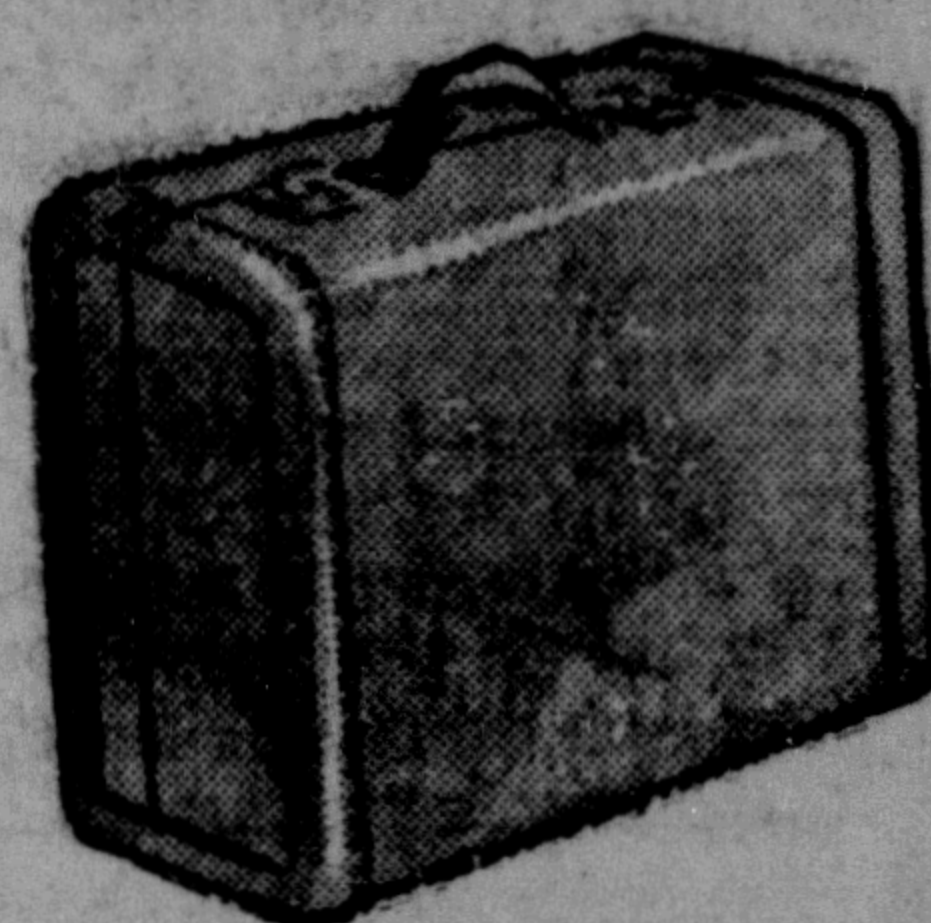
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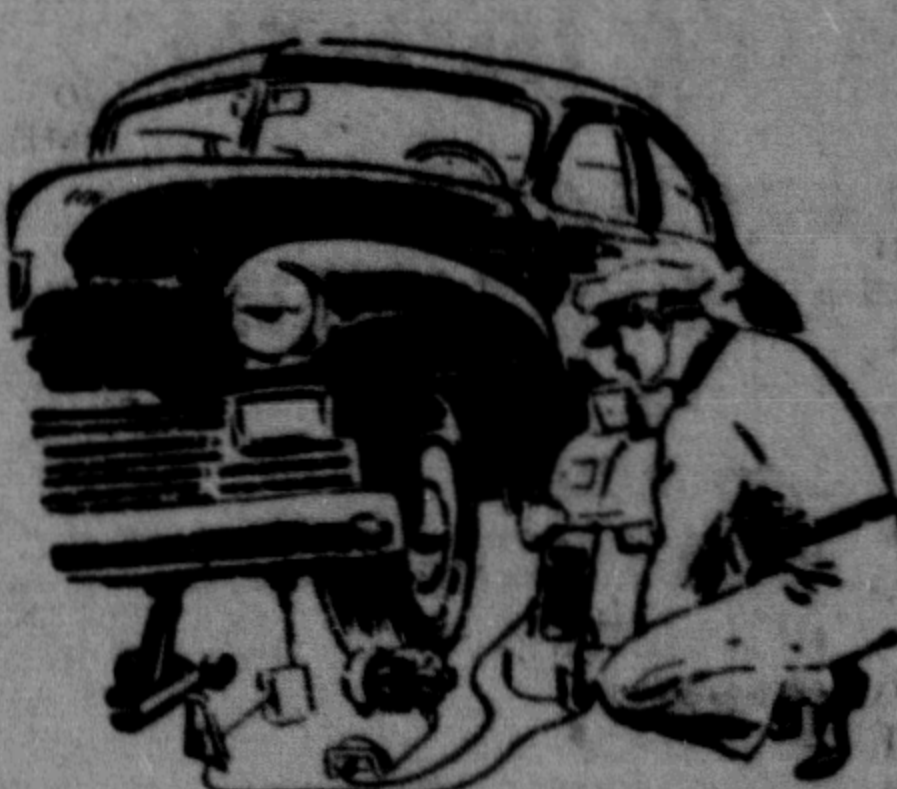
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Yesterday marked the beginning of another phase in the development of the coastal area when a Queen Charlotte Airlines plane piloted by Norman Jermyn took off from Seal Cove air base with the first load of air mail for Greenville and Aiyansh on the Naas River.

Long a needed service, the point was proved by the first load—28 bags weighing a total 1,200 pounds. The inaugural flight got away with no fanfare, just another job for Mr. Jermyn. But it was a red letter day in the native villages at the end of the run—mail from the outside world within hours of the time it reached Prince Rupert.

The service will be a great boon to the inhabitants of these native settlements, who have up to now had to wait until someone

came to Prince Rupert to receive their mail.

While the Naas River is ice free, the seaplane will alight on the river and taxi up to the village beach and unload and receive the mail. In the winter the mail will be dropped by parachute and the outgoing taken down the river ice as usual.

The plane took off from Seal Cove at 1 p.m. and made the outbound trip in one hour and 15 minutes to Aiyansh. From Greenville back took 45 minutes. Load for the return trip was six bags. The service will be twice a month.

Pilot Jermyn said the villagers did not seem unduly excited at the prospect of receiving mail but were pleased, nevertheless. He said the colors on the mountains were gorgeous with the leaves of the poplar and aspen taking on their fall glory. Snow was at the 3,000 foot level in the mountains.

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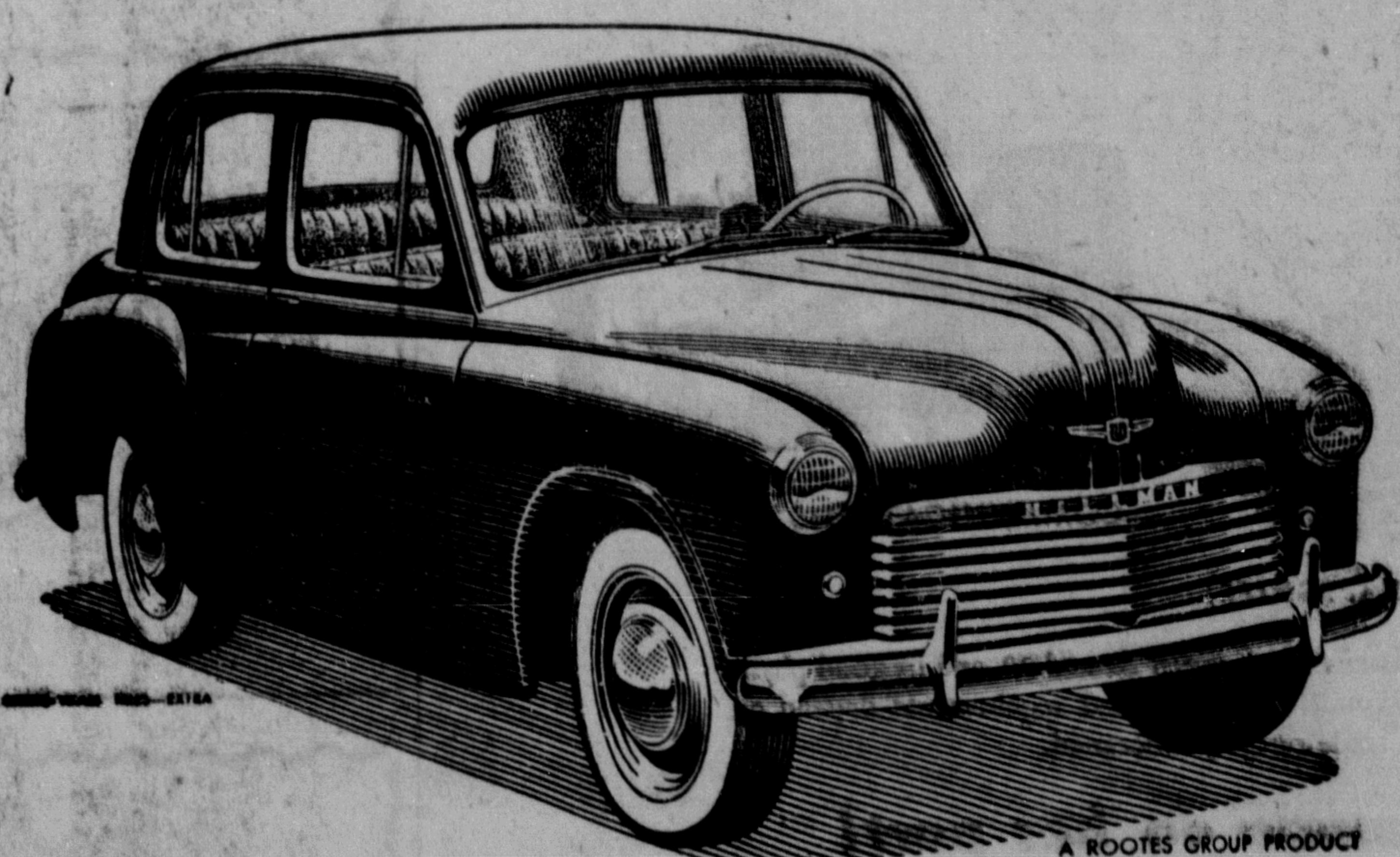
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