

As
I
See
It

PHILPOTT
THROUGH

THE THAT the
ish Common-
democracies ap-
in the United

were all admitted
on the same day.
there were then
states instead of

anything, you fire-
shoot me till you

how things would
there would be one
for the whole en-

There would be no
Plan handouts
of the U.S. tax-
surplus foods in
Australia, etc., would
to Britain and
ed. There would
for the whole
ation could move
out the whole area.

OF WESTERN Eur-
the depths of des-
and life and hope and
could literally surge
whole new union.

able observers agree
of war with Russia
of western Europe
"fold" unless re-
American-British-
any of 20 or 25 divi-
ok how the picture
if the Rhine or the
are not the front line
hope expeditionary
be recognized border
States.
power on earth—

Russian or any other — which
would, or could dream of attack-
ing that enlarged U.S.A. For not
only every citizen of the enlarged
U.S.A., but also every person be-
yond its borders would know that
such an attack offered no chance
for success. It would be met and
reversed by the whole armed
power of a federation vastly
stronger than the present U.S.A.
ooo

OF COURSE WE ALL KNOW
that neither Canada, Britain,
France, Western Germany or
Scandinavia would simply haul
down their flags, disown their
past, and apply as political bank-
rupts for admission into the U.S.A.

The British, Dutch, Norwe-
gians, Swedes and Danes are too
attached to their kings to con-
sider any such thing. But it is
possible for all the peoples con-
cerned to secure the advantages
of such an amalgamation with-
out suffering any of the disad-
vantages.

Under the federation plan pro-
posed by Clarence Streit in 1932
the democracies would pool their
sovereignty for certain subjects.
There would be one money, one
army, one navy, one air force.
One elected parliament would
make laws relating to defence,
foreign policy.

The British, Dutch and Scan-
danavian thrones would not be
disturbed. Any country could be
socialist or capitalist. Canadians
would still be as Canadian as they
are now. The main differences
would be that the border be-
tween Canada and the U.S.A.
would be wiped out, not just be-
tween the North Americans, but
between the Americans and the
entire British Commonwealth.
ooo

NOW CONSIDER HOW SUCH
a federation — of the free plan
would dissolve some of the worst
difficulties. As things now stand,
the question of German re-ar-
mament is insoluble. We are
damned if we do and damned if
we don't.

A revived, re-armed nationalist
Germany will always upset the
balance of power in Europe. But
any part or all Germany could
be admitted on a free and equal
basis to a federation-of-the-free.
Other countries could join later
as able and willing.

CFPR RADIO DIAL 1240 Kilocycles

(Subject to Change)

MONDAY—P.M.

- 4:15—Stock Quotations & Int.
- 4:30—Magic Adventures
- 4:45—Young Man With a Song
- 4:55—CBC News
- 5:00—International Comty.
- 5:10—There's Music in the Air
- 5:30—Dixieland Jazz
- 6:00—Supper Serenade
- 6:15—Musical Airs
- 6:30—Musical Varieties
- 6:45—"Saddle Rockin' Rhythm"
- 7:00—CBC News
- 7:15—CBC News Roundup
- 7:30—Songs for Early Evening
- 8:00—Sons of the West
- 8:30—Guy Lombardo Show
- 9:00—National Farm Radio Forum
- 9:30—Continental Varieties
- 10:00—CBC News
- 10:10—CBC News
- 10:15—Provincial Affairs
- 10:30—Robert Armstrong Orch.
- 10:55—Interlude
- 11:00—Weather Forecast

TUESDAY—A.M.

- 7:00—Musical Clock
- 8:00—CBC News
- 8:10—Here's Bill Good
- 8:15—Morning Song
- 8:30—Music for Moderns
- 8:45—Little Concert
- 9:00—BBC News and Commen-
tary.
- 9:15—Morning Devotions
- 9:30—Morning Concert
- 9:59—Time Signal
- 10:00—Morning Visit
- 10:15—Morning Melodies
- 10:30—"Melody Time"
- 10:45—Charlie Kunz Presents
- 11:00—Kindergarten of the Air
- 11:15—Roundup Time
- 11:30—Weather Report
- 11:31—Message Period
- 11:33—Recorded Interlude
- 1:45—Scandinavian Melodies

P.M.

- 12:00—Mid-Day Melodie
- 12:15—CBC News
- 12:25—Program Resume
- 12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
- 12:55—Rec Int.
- 1:00—The Concert Hour
- 1:30—Musical Program

Ray Reflects and Reminisces

Whoever suspected that Gen-
eral Wolfe, whose army took
Quebec 191 years ago indirectly
had a hand in the landing of
General MacArthur's army at
Inchon (Korea) and fall of

- 1:45—Comtv. Allison Grant
- 2:00—B.C. School Bdset.
- 2:30—Records at Random
- 2:45—Something Different
- 3:00—The Music Box
- 3:15—Western Five
- 3:30—Listener's Choice.

Seoul? MacArthur, at West
Point, had studied Wolfe's cam-
paign and never forgot it. He had
to remember which was the best
course to pursue when the time
came for Wolfe to decide whe-
ther it would be better to make a
frontal assault from the boats
or scale cliffs in a flanking at-
tack. Strategy is strategy.

Once upon a time when there
was no housing problem, and
there were more trees than dol-
lars, log cabins were built and
darned good dwellings they
were. Warm in winter, cool in
summer and lasting a lifetime.

Not much is heard of Arthur
McLennan today. But this does not
mean that if he can't win elec-
tions, he has not lost power of

investive. He dislikes the idea
that wealth can be distributed
without first being produced. He
indicts the "safety - seeking,
safety-first, something for no-
thing" mentality that would lead
us into dependence on the pater-
nalistic state which is always
ready to gather us in ever-in-
creasing debility and stagnancy
under its lordly wings. Anyway,
he says so.

Ricky Sharpe, the small Al-
berta boy who won the wheat
growing title, is not without pol-
itical instinct. Asked in Toronto
Saturday, after he witnessed the
Christmas parade, what he
thought of the mammoth display
of abuse. Here, we discover in
a pamphlet, the word "Expellies."

Stampede.

Bob Elvidge of Ladner, B. C.,
was swept overboard from the
Athabaskan, when the destroyer
was feeling the full force of the
China Sea. It was almost half
an hour before he again felt a
deck under him. He laughs when
he thinks of now he had been
worried over the fact that he had
neglected to pass the Navy stan-
dard tests of knowing how to
swim.

It is just as well that the En-
glish language can take all kinds
of abuse. Here, we discover in
a pamphlet, the word "Expellies."

Later on, in staring, portentous
type in a headline appears the
word "Escapee." And somehow
each got by

Brigadier Irwin is back home,
after three uncomfortable years
in Korea. The invasion had
hardly begun, last June, when
she was ordered to leave. The
Brigadier was the only Canadian
Salvationist in that part of the
Far East. "And later in Tokyo,"
she said, "it was so good to see
Canadian shoulder - badges."
That's understandable.

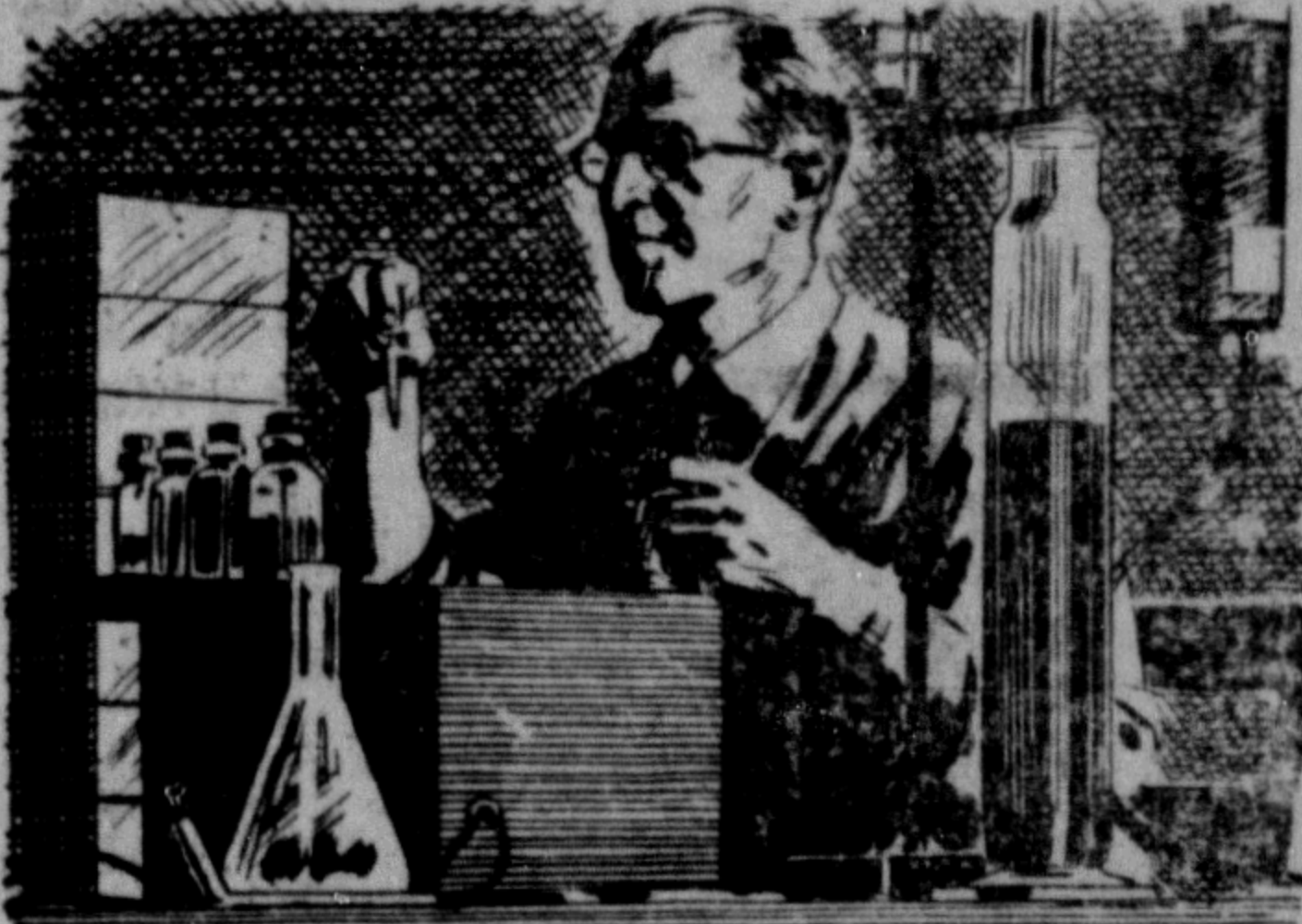
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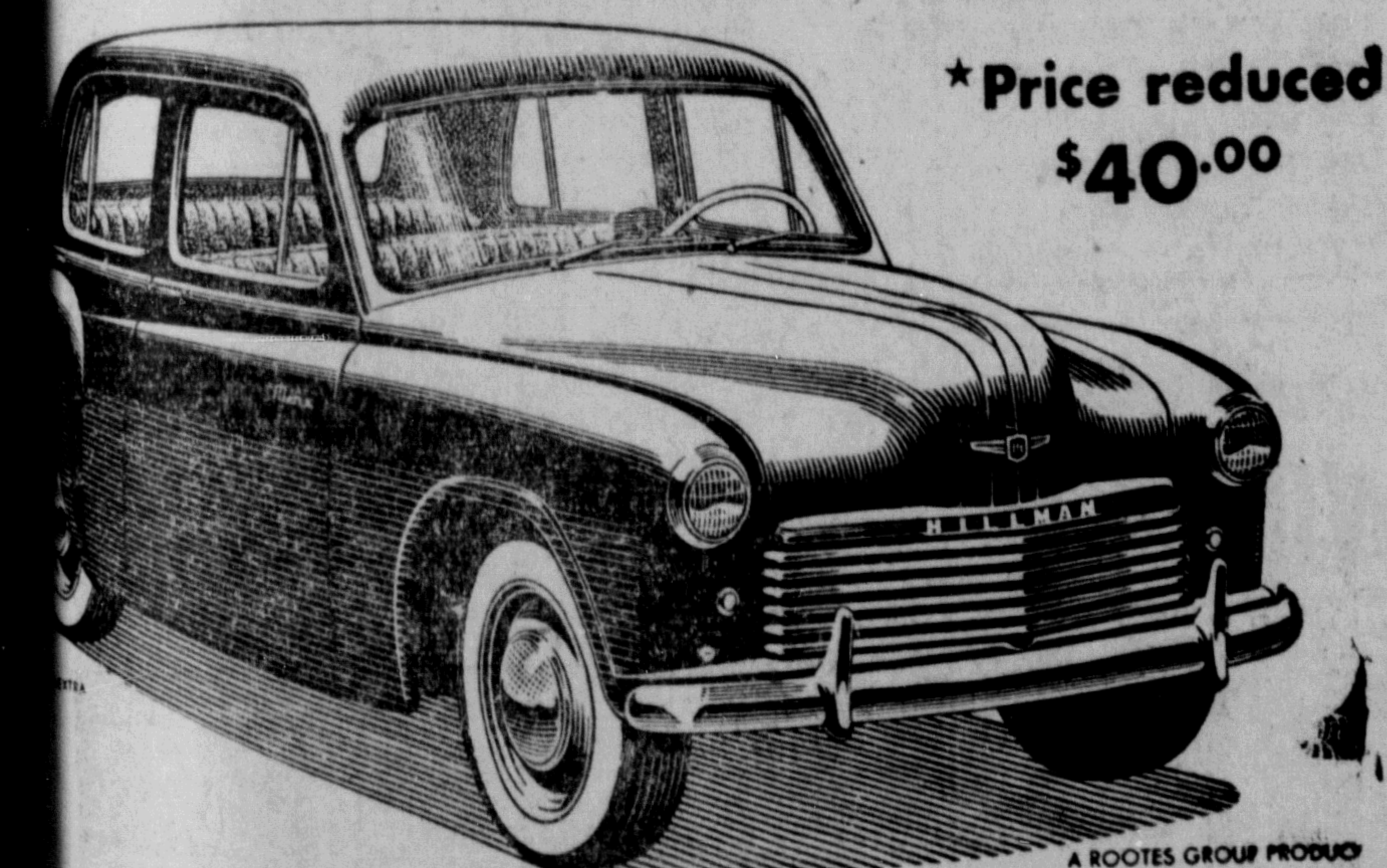
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