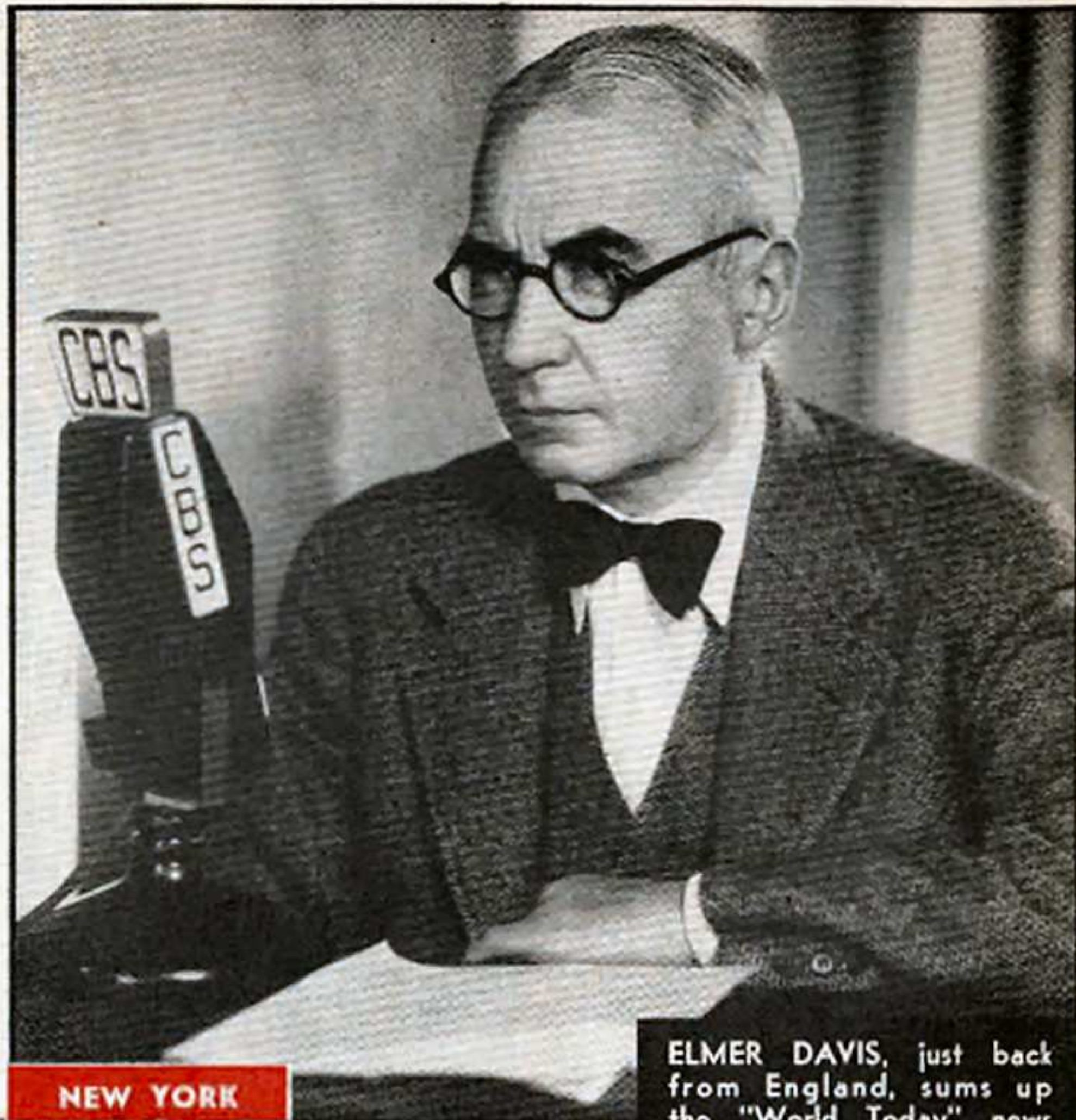


CBS BRINGS YOU "The World Today"

SAY "The World Today." And by the time you have said it that world will have changed to the world yesterday. You could hardly think of a more fluid phrase than those three words, or a phrase that more aptly describes the charged and charging events of the time. And you couldn't ask for a more up-to-the-minute job of reporting those events than radio has been doing these past few long years. Among the many news programs which your *Movie-Radio Guide* program listing shows you bombard the air almost by the minute is a round-up called by that sweeping phrase, "The World Today." It is heard over CBS Monday through Saturday at a time in the early evening when many men and women are easing themselves out of the day's work and seeking word of the painful but pertinent events abroad. Competent—and courageous—observers bring you this word from all the hot spots on the world map pictured on this page. Their individual views put together give you as clear a picture as possible of "The World Today." But even as they speak—the world changes! Keep up with them and try to keep up with the jig-saw world! Pictured here are some of the men you still hear regularly, though you will note how Nazism contracts the news map by marching over the centers of news.



NEW YORK

ELMER DAVIS, just back from England, sums up the "World Today" news



NEW YORK

MAJOR George Fielding Eliot, experienced expert, analyzes the military aspects



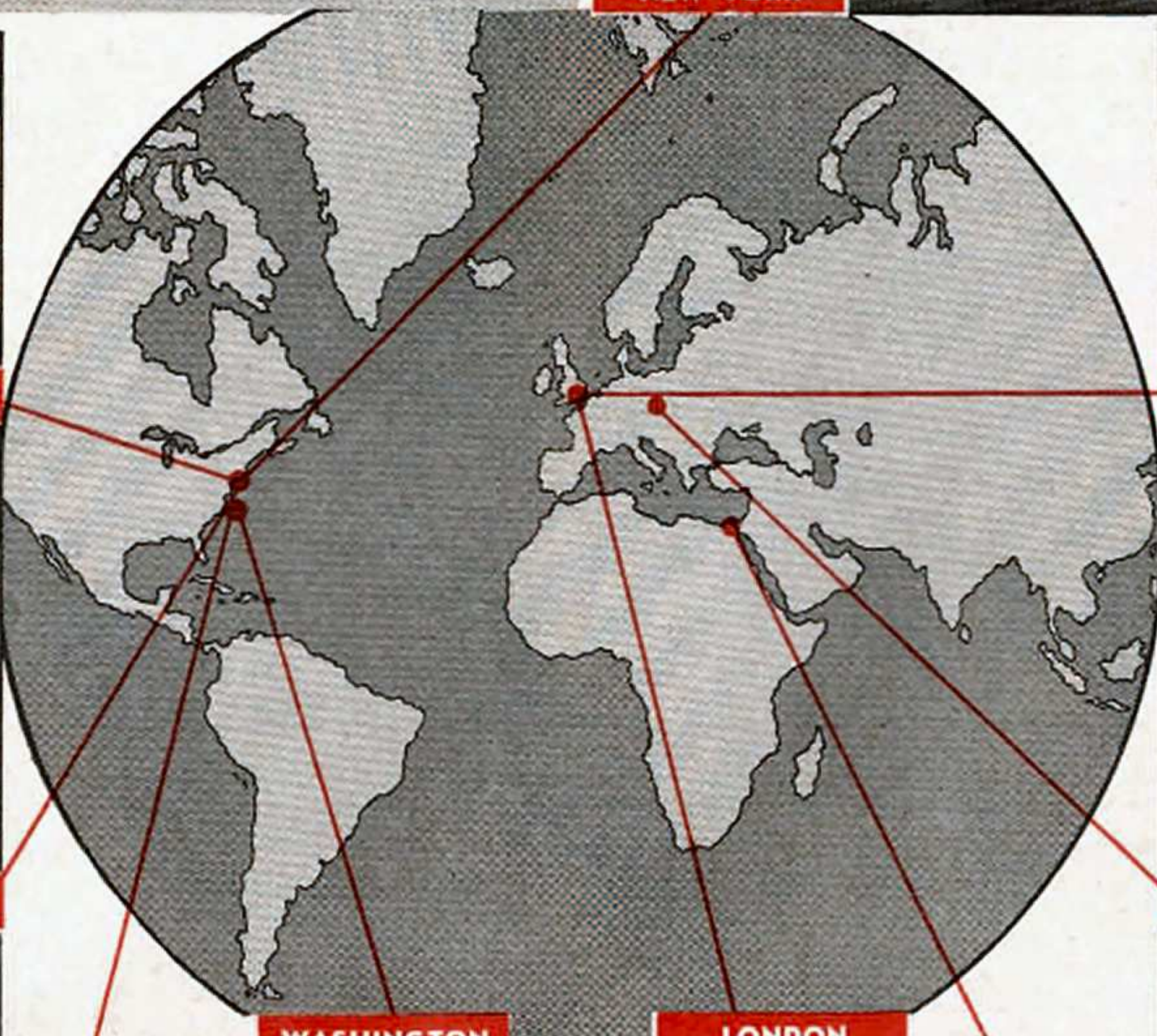
NEW YORK

WILLIAM L. SHIRER, formerly in Berlin, gives censor-free slants in New York



WASHINGTON

ERIC SEVAREID talks from Washington from depth of European radio experience



WASHINGTON



ALBERT WARNER is veteran political observer, comments on Washington affairs



LARRY LESUEUR went from Paris to London in troopship, covers the British front



LONDON

EDWARD R. MURROW, chief European representative, headquarters in London



BERLIN

HARRY W. FLANNERY speaks from city where most news is made, least revealed



CAIRO

CECIL BROWN reported from Rome and Belgrade, now talks of the Near East