

STORM RAGING OVER CHILE KILLS 20, INJURES DOZENS

SANTIAGO (Reuters)—A storm raging over Chile has so far killed more than 20 persons—15 in Santiago province alone—and caused widespread flood damage. Weather forecasts early today say the storm will continue. A dozen people are missing and thousands of people have been evacuated from affected areas and lodged in military and police barracks.



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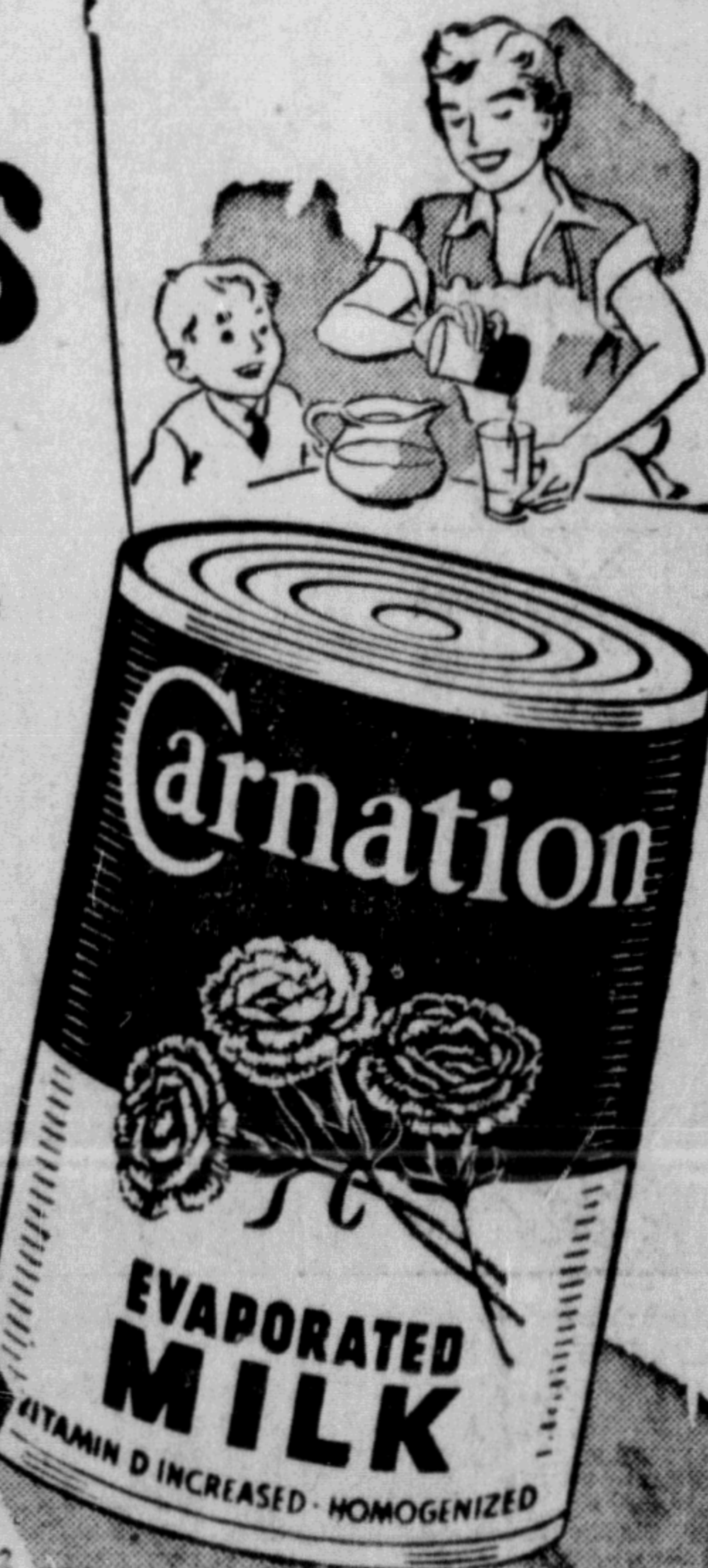
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PERHAPS DR. JOHN D. HULLINGER, 92, of Clinton, Iowa, stumbled on some secret of youth during the many years of his practice as a physician. In any case, his latest achievement is worthy of record in the annals of any medical history. Dr. Hullinger delivered the 11-pound baby boy he's putting to bed just a few days ago. Pretty good for a 92-year-old, but amazing when the child is his own! The 32-year-old mother and infant John Dr. Jr. are in good hands, and doing very well.

Thousands of Police Guard Romanian Oil for Russians

Communist Romania, deep behind the Iron Curtain has just allowed four American correspondents to visit that country for the first time in five years. This is the third article of a series by the Associated Press chief of bureau in Vienna.

By RICHARD O'REGAN
BUCHAREST (AP)—Russia's growing war machine today is plundering petroleum-rich Romania of almost the last drop of oil she produces. Western diplomats here report.

Romania is Russia's greatest foreign source of petroleum. To make sure Romania oil flows almost exclusively to Soviet storage tanks, Russia maintains control over most of Romania's economic life.

It keeps an estimated two to five divisions of Soviet troops here. It has equipped one Romanian armored division and mechanized large segments of an army that now numbers 220,000 to 500,000 men.

On top of this, Russia makes sure of Romanian oil by aiding and advising a border guard force of 20,000 to 60,000 men.

With this control of Romania's

economic and political life, Russia has successfully forced the country's Communist bosses to repair wells and refineries at Ploesti, destroyed by Allied bombers during the war.

It is estimated that 1953 production may well reach the peak production of 8,600,000 metric tons which Western oil companies attained in 1936. When the Communists took over in 1947, production was a mere 3,810,000 tons a year.

All but one of Ploesti's refineries are back in operation. A new core of Soviet-trained technicians has almost completely replaced experts of the former British, U.S., and Dutch companies who have been slowly dismissed or arrested.

By 1955, the Communist regime hopes to have production up to 10,000,000 tons a year. Western experts believe this aim may be achieved.

But in a land of plentiful oil, gasoline today is strictly rationed. One pump in all of Bucharest sells ethyl and that is reserved for the fast cars of Communist big-wigs. Only a poor quality of gasoline is available at regular gasoline stations.

Since Romania exports virtually no oil to the west, the conclusion is that Russia takes almost all. Some may go to other satellite nations.

Soviet troops can be seen almost everywhere in Bucharest, and at railway stations between Bucharest and the Hungarian border.

Romanian communism's concern for the safety of Soviet economic interests has resulted in immense precautions against popular unrest.

Correspondents, who were allowed to drive through Ploesti without stopping, had to pass a police checkpoint before they could enter the city. It was Sunday and the refineries were busily working.

Soldiers and police with machine pistols ready mingled on the streets with crowds of strolling oil workers and their families.

Bomb damage in the city centre had been repaired, but a Western diplomat with whom the correspondent drove said there had been little construction of new housing for oilworkers.

He said he had learned that Ploesti workers were not satisfied with the new Communist order despite incentive pay for drillers.

The diplomat said the Communists claimed the Ploesti workers had higher wages, cheaper factory meals, more clothes, better social services, and paid vacations.

"But in fact," he said, "their real wages are less because prices are higher and their housing is decidedly worse."

BLACKWOOD on Bridge

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Safety Play Designed To Save You Tricks

A safety play is an attempt to protect against unfavorable distribution. Sometimes it involves giving up a trick you might have won—to avoid losing two tricks or more in a suit.

An example would be where you hold A 10 9 8 7 of a suit and dummy has K 6 5 4. The standard safety play is to lead low from either hand and duck in the other—if second hand does not play the queen or jack. Now you will either win this trick or fourth hand will win it.

In the latter case, it is certain that the suit cannot break worse than 3-1 and your ace and king will pick up the remaining outstanding cards. This safety play protects against either opponent holding all four of the outstanding cards.

Sometimes the right safety play will absolutely prevent the loss of any tricks in a suit—as in today's deal. At other times it is possible to protect yourself against one opponent holding a lot of cards in a suit but impossible to protect against the other opponent having the same holding.

In today's hand, Mrs. Keen took the first three tricks with her top diamonds. She then shifted to a club and Mr. Champion was in with the ace. He started trumps and it was automatic for him to lead the king first. Mr. Abel showed out and the finesse of the nine on the second round became obvious. If Mrs. Keen had failed to follow suit on the first spade lead, the ace would have been played from dummy and the marked finesse then taken against Mr. Abel's jack.

As you see, the play of the ace of spades on the first trump

South dealer Both sides vulnerable			
North (Mrs. Brash)			
S—A 9 5	H—A 6 5	D—8 4 3	C—10 7 3 2
West (Mrs. Keen)			
S—J 7 6 4	H—10 2	D—J 10 5 2	C—J 8 6 5
East (Mr. Abel)			
S—None	H—J 9 8 4 3	D—J 10 5 2	C—K 4 3 2
South (Mr. Champion)			
S—K Q 10 8 3 2	H—K Q 7	D—9 7 6	C—A
The bidding			
South 1 S	West 2 S	North 2 S	East Pass
4 S	All Pass		

lead would have made certain that Mrs. Keen would eventually win the setting trick with her guarded jack.

Exchange Mr. Champion's ten of spades for the four spot and now he would have led to the ace of spades first. The reason is that, in this case, there was nothing he could have done if Mrs. Keen held J 10 7 6 in spades. However, if Mrs. Keen showed out on the first round, two leads from dummy through Mr. Abel's hand would avoid any losers.

Robbers Feel Judge's Wrath

VANCOUVER—Sentencing two men to a total of 15 years for armed robbery, County Court Judge Bruce Boyd said he intends to use tough tactics to reduce the holdup rate here.

Philip Harris, 27, described as the ringleader of a \$650 holdup of a branch of Household Finance Corporation here May 22, was sentenced to nine years, and Maurice Sicotte, 23, was sentenced to six years.

Radio Stations, Press Praised By Chetwynd

NANAIMO, B.C. (CP)—Trade Minister Ralph Chetwynd Friday night told independent radio stations of British Columbia that the B.C. government recognizes the value of radio broadcasting in the advertising field.

Speaking at the annual dinner of the British Columbia Association of Broadcasters' summer meeting, Mr. Chetwynd thanked the industry for the effort put into its "see British Columbia first" campaign; and said he was convinced the radio stations had done an excellent job.

"Let us never see the time," Mr. Chetwynd said, "when these sources of information of press and radio shall be regimented by any government."

"I am completely satisfied," he said, "that they will save these Americas by doing the job of insuring freedom of speech."

The trade minister said he was in favor of radio broadcasting of proceedings in the legislature. He said he believed this step has been long in coming chiefly because of tradition, but that he would certainly support it because it creates political interest of the people.



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★ SCREEN FLASHES ★

Shapely Mari Blanchard, seen as the Queen of Venus in Universal-International's new comedy hit, "Abbott and Costello Go To Mars," opening Monday for three days at the Totem Theatre, is a firm believer in the expression "you never can tell."

Little did Mari dream when she fought against an attack of polio at the age of nine years, that a dozen years later she would be the world's highest paid model of bathing suits and a bright screen star prospect.

Today, Miss Blanchard, having turned her shapely back on \$50 an hour as a beach wear model for a Hollywood acting career, has a long-term contract at Universal—International where she recently appeared as a spy temptress in Bill Mauldin's "Willie and Joe Back at the Front."

Mari was a talented child dancer before being stricken with polio. She had even taught dancing classes at the tender age of eight years. The youthful dancer required two years to overcome the ailment, thanks

to the determination and help of her mother, who didn't believe that polio necessarily cripple its victim.

Mari's mother made her exercise constantly and submit to massages frequently, while playing psychology also to convince the youngster that she would not be crippled. The result was a perfect physical specimen, one so perfect that she could not begin to fill the need for modeling assignments in New York a few years later.

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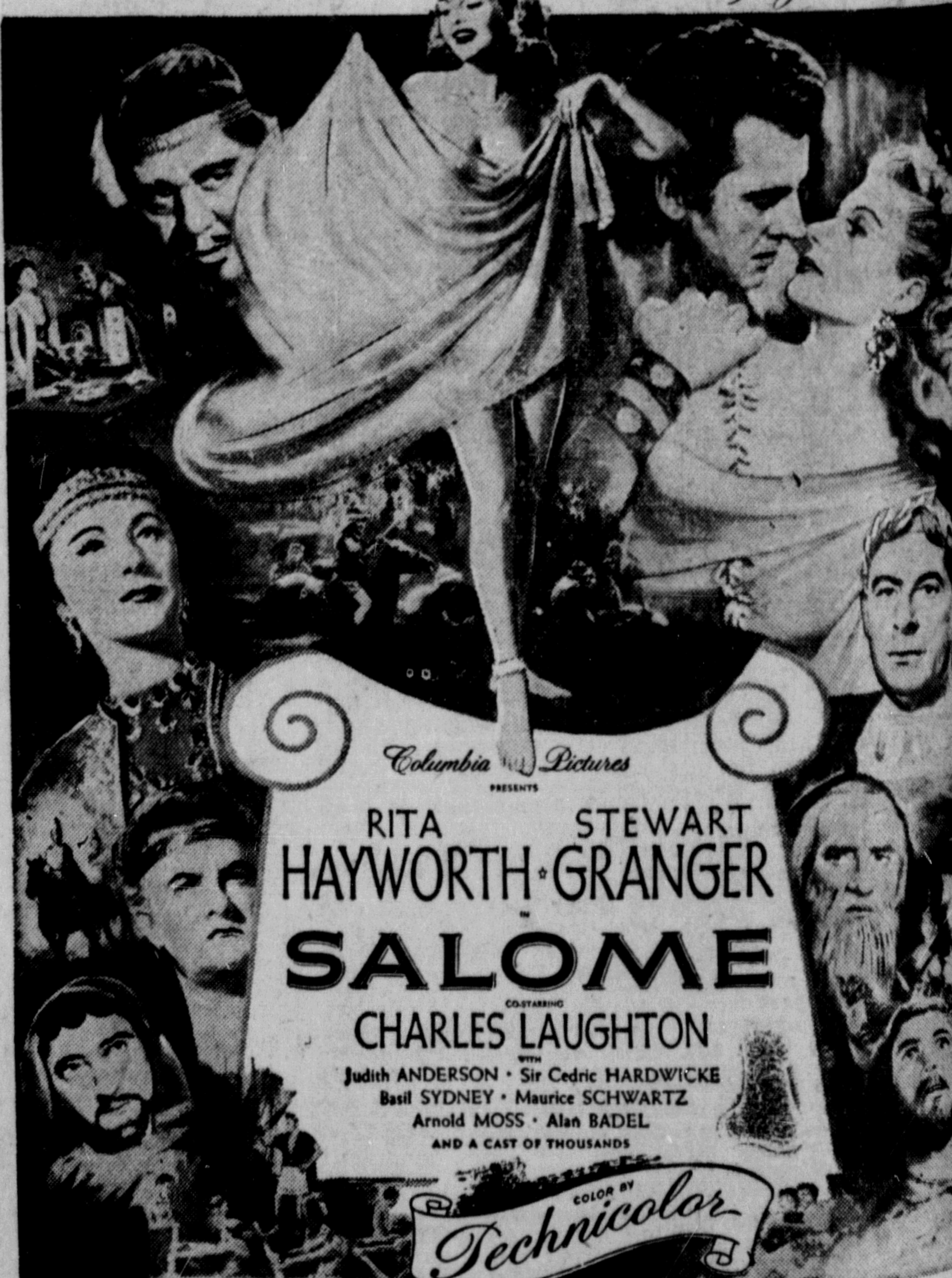
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