

Long Way From Nevada To Moscow, But Reds Heard A-Bomb Explosion

By Harry Ferguson
United Press Foreign News Editor

It's a long way from Las Vegas to Moscow, but there isn't any doubt that the blast that rocked Nevada over the week-end also was felt in Russia.

The Kremlin walls didn't come tumbling down, because the effect of America's latest atomic explosion was not physical but mental. So far as Russia is concerned it took place in the minds of Stalin and the other members of the politburo.

It undoubtedly gave them pause and it may have considerable bearing on the plans international Communism has for its drive at world conquest. Winston Churchill, who has demonstrated a knack for arriving at the correct conclusion while other men flounder in doubt and confusion, says America's atomic energy program is a "shield" that protects Western Europe from Red invasion. He thinks the Russian army would have been at the English Channel months ago except for fear of American A-Bombs.

Stalin won't have any trouble figuring out what was going on at Las Vegas. There were tests. You hold tests when you have developed new things, new techniques and new weapons. In other words, we have advanced considerably beyond the A-Bomb that fell on Hiroshima and brought Japan to her

knees in World War II.

But if Stalin has any trouble figuring things out, the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission will help him. It already has been announced that what our scientists are working on now are "special purpose" atomic bombs—bombs that can be delivered in smaller planes than the B-36 and which can be used as war heads in missiles and artillery ammunition.

So the nightmare that disturbs the Kremlin now is this: America may be able, now, or soon may be able, to send not one or two big planes out to A-bomb Moscow and Petrograd, but fleets of them. It is conceivable that before too long we will be able to drop atom bombs on large concentrations of enemy troops; that our artillery can add the striking force of atomic explosions to its already devastating fire power.

Americans are concerned, and rightly so, over the danger of atomic bombs falling on this country. But we don't have any monopoly on that worry. The Russian people don't share it because nobody tells them what is really going on. But the dozen members of the Politburo share it and you can be sure they will scrape for every piece of information they can get about the Las Vegas explosion. And, after all, they are the men who are going to decide when if ever another world war is going to start.

They're Called 'Wings With Blow Torch' But Jets Make Propeller Type Planes Obsolete As Ox carts

BY H. D. QUIGG
AN AIRPORT IN KOREA, Jan. 30 (UP)—We might as well face it, that big fan which the Wright boys used to shove themselves through the air is on its way out.

The day of the gasoline engine in the air is drawing to a close. The chatter and groan of the airplane propeller are noises which before many years will be in the same class as the creak of the ox cart wheel.

There are still plenty of ox carts used in the world. And there probably will be uses for propeller driven planes for a long time to come, but if you want

to get an idea of the plane of the future just stand at the head of the runway at a combat airfield and watch those roaring, howling monsters known as jet fighters go about their business. The propeller pulled plane, transport and combat, using the same field seems as old as the horse and buggy.

On a lane beside the airstrip a two wheel wooden cart drawn by a little brown pony, goes creaking by, an ancient Korean with a beard sitting on the front of it. Beyond their cart there's a line of sleek Mustang fighter planes, their props whizzing.

You can't help thinking that the Mustang—the top fighter planes of the last war—seem as ancient as the pony cart. For all around you the jets are at work. The thunder of their engines full blast shakes the air, and their silver bodies flip overhead at speeds which make plodders out of transport planes flying at the same time.

An ox cart follows the pony cart along the lane. As it reaches the head of the strip, two jets taxi by it on their way to the takeoff point. Their engines emit a high squeal as they taxi and you feel the hot breath of their exhaust jet, which sends heat waves shimmering from their tails.

Kentucky Holds Cage Poll Lead

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 (UP)—The United Press basketball rating (first place votes in parenthesis):

Team-points: 1. Kentucky (21) 325; 2. Oklahoma A&M (8) 301; 3. Long Island (3) 230; 4. Indiana (1) 226; 5. Kansas State (1) 153; 6. Bradley 148; 7. St. John's 127; 8. Columbia 118; 9. North Carolina State 88; 10. St. Louis (1) 84.

Second 10—Brigham Young, 38; Villanova, 10; Southern California, 14; Cincinnati and Illinois, 12 each; Kansas, 9; Washington State, 7; U.C.L.A., 5; New York University, 3 and Arizona, 2.

Others—California, Canisius, Syracuse, Toledo and Wyoming, 1 each.

Only people carrying a spare head should be speeding on icy pavements.

They pause, while several jets land at breathtaking speed, rocking from side to side, as they hit the runway, their tires smoking on contact with perforated steel matting. A C-47 twin-engine transport lumbers in for a landing, at ox cart speed. A Mustang buzzes in and lands and it too seems slow.


Then the two jets take the runway. As the throttles are opened they scream at you like silver eagles. When they dash past, gathering speed it sounds as if the winds of the earth were collected and being forced thru a narrow gorge. The roar hurts your ears. It beats within you, windows rattle, and the ground trembles with a fast frequency.

Dust stings back and whirls up and blocks your view of the planes. Then you see them beyond the dust, shooting up like rockets, trailing clouds of black smoke. Soon they're miles high and the smoke has changed to white vapor trails, two fast growing, reaching tendrils. You can't see the planes, they're so high, and those two white feathery shoots grow across the heavens like some unearthly plant. Sometimes you hear weird high pitched sounds from high in sky which seems empty. I went across the field and asked a crew chief, T-Sgt. Earl Peterson of Melhorn, Neb., a mechanic who helps keep the jets in shape, what he thought of them.

"Just a wing with a blow torch behind it," he said.

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HIS DOPPEL'S NAME HAPPENS TO BE SMITH, LIKE YOURS—AND HE'S A DOPPEL, SO'S EINSTEIN!

AND HELDA HAD A TERRIFIC WEARINESS FOR THE INTELLECTUAL TYPE!

HOW DO YOU FIGURE IT?

WELL, LOOK HOW DOPPEL'S BEEN RUNNING AROUND WITH ME!

VIC FLINT BY MICHAEL O'MALLEY and RALPH LANE



IF I COULD PROVE MY FATHER'S INNOCENCE, FLINT I'D BE FREE TO HANGY LESLIE. BUT I DON'T KNOW THAT SOMEONE ELSE COMMITTED THE CRIME.

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MAYBE FOR MORE THAN A MOMENT, OOP.

BECAUSE I THINK WE CAN MAKE OUR SHIRTS PRETTY EXPENSIVE!

HEY, OSCAR, MY GOSH, LOOK! A GAME!

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AIR FORCE TURNS OVER LACKLAND PROBE TO CITIZEN'S COMMITTEE OF 3 PROMINENT MEN

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Jan. 30 (UP)—The Air Force today turned over its investigation of living conditions at Lackland Air Force Base to a citizens' committee of three prominent men.

There was no indication when a report could be expected from the three—Merrill Meigs, Chicago newspaper executive; retired Army General Courtney M. Hodges, and Arthur Flemming, president of Ohio Wesleyan University.

At the invitation of Assistant Secretary for Air Eugene Zuckert, they appeared to study conditions at Lackland, the Air Force's only reception center.

Zuckert's future role in the investigation was uncertain. He indicated that the three would take

Dallas Honors 1950 Athletes

DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 30 (UP)—Sports celebrities will be a drug on the market in Dallas tonight when the Dallas Downtown Quarterback club stages its annual sports achievement dinner at the YMCA.

Doak Walker, three-times All-America back at Southern Methodist and pro football's rookie of the year and an All-America pro with the Detroit Lions, will be presented the Sport Magazine award as "top performer" in the pro ranks last season.

Kyle Rote, 1950 All-American at SMU, will be honored as the Southwestern AAU nominee for the national Sullivan award.

In addition, the Texas Sports Writers Association will present awards to the following:

George Sauer of Baylor—Texas Coach of the Year in senior colleges.

Bob Smith of Texas A&M—Athlete of the Year.

O. F. Adage of Lon Morris College—Junior College Coach of the Year.

Lamar Camp of Houston Reagan High—High School Coach of the Year.

over, but he said he would stay to help them if they wanted him.

A rush of enlistments starting in late December jammed Lackland, the first stopping point for every Air Corps recruit. Rumors of wholesale desertions, some suicides and epidemic pneumonia among the recruits at the base gained wide circulation.

These and reports of undue hardships suffered by the recruits, thousands of which have been living in tents, prompted the official Air Force investigation.

Lackland authorities said reports of mass illness, desertions and suicides were absolutely without factual foundation. The base has been badly overcrowded, however, and at times there were admitted delays in issuing clothing and other equipment. Living in the tent areas is somewhat unpleasant, even the hardest-bitten Lackland officers will concede.

But Zuckert told newsmen who asked what constituted "undue hardship": that "is the \$64 question."

Zuckert said that was the question high-ranking executive in the Hearst newspaper organization; Fleming, the educator who once

headed the U. S. Civil Service Commission, and Hodges, a famed wartime commander now in retirement at San Antonio.

All three, Zuckert said are "big men" and he believed the public would have confidence in any reports they made.

Another investigation was under way in strictest secrecy. Lyon Tyler and Mark Galusha, agents of the U. S. Senate Military Preparedness Committee arrived at Lackland early Monday.

Newsmen trying to contact them were told that they were "not available."

The investigators got no cooperation from the weather. The bitterest cold siege of the winter continued into its third day and there was sleet, light snow and 20 degrees temperature yesterday.

Services Are Held For Mrs. Bollinger

Funeral services for Mrs. Bert Bollinger, sister-in-law of Mrs. T. E. Payne of Eastland, were held at 3:30 p.m. Saturday at the Shannon Funeral Home, Ft. Worth.

She was in an accident Saturday January 20, in Leon, Iowa, where the car in which she was riding slipped on icy roads.

Perfect Homemade Candies

Candy making is an art that is regaining its popularity with homemakers. Most families are happy about this return of a once common practice, too. There is no better treat than good homemade candy and it is inexpensive to make.

Modern equipment simplifies candy making and assures successful results. A reliable candy thermometer, for example, removes all doubt as to when the mixtures are cooked to the exact consistency required for perfect results. An example of an easy to use, easy to read thermometer is the type with the large, clock-like face. Made of non-breakable stainless steel, the thermometer fastens to the side of the cooking pan with an adjustable clamp.

Now, here is a recipe which will score a hit with all the family. It is Date-Nut Rolls that can be stored in the refrigerator and sliced as needed.

- Date-Nut Rolls**
3 cups granulated sugar
1/2 cup white corn syrup
1 cup milk
2 tablespoons butter
1 cup dates, ground
1 cup walnuts, ground
1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Cook sugar, corn syrup, milk and butter to 235 degrees F., stirring only until the sugar is dissolved. Remove from heat and cool without stirring to 110 degrees F. (lukewarm). Add dates, nuts and vanilla and beat until mixture holds its shape. When firm enough to handle, turn out on a pastry board dusted with powdered sugar. Knead until firm. Shape into three or four rolls 1 1/2 inches in diameter. Wrap in wax paper or foil and chill in refrigerator overnight. Cut into 1/2-inch slices. Makes about 48 slices.

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... you may find some of it during the New Year. The weather, war, walk-outs and wrinkles are all on the horizon. If you come out with enough money to pay income taxes consider yourself lucky. And then the person who buys real estate in 1951 without an abstract is sure to run into trouble later on. So play safe, be careful, watch your step—and don't forget those New Year's Resolutions.

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Ft. Worth Livestock

FORT WORTH, Tex., Jan. 30 (UP)—Cattle 300: Strong to higher, around 50 and more up for the two days. Commercial and good slaughter steers and heifers 28-33, two loads 942 lb. steers 33. Few head beef cows 23-26, canners and cutters 16-22.50. Bulls and stockers scarce.

Calves 50: Strong to higher. Odd head good killers 30-33, common and medium 24-30, culls 20-24. Odd head good stockers 33-35.

Hogs 250: Butcher hogs mostly 25 higher, spots 50 higher than Monday, sows and pigs steady. Good and choice 190-280 lbs. 21.50 and 21.75, good and choice 160-185 lbs 19.25-21.25. Sows 18-18.50 feeder pigs 18 down.

Sheep 300: Slaughter lambs steady to 50 higher, few slaughter ewes 50 higher, feeder lambs steady. Good and choice wooled slaughter lambs 35-35.50. Good shorn lambs with No. 2 pelts 29. Shorn karakul lambs 28. Good slaughter ewes 19. Light wooled wooled feeder lambs 34. Few shorn feeder lambs 29.

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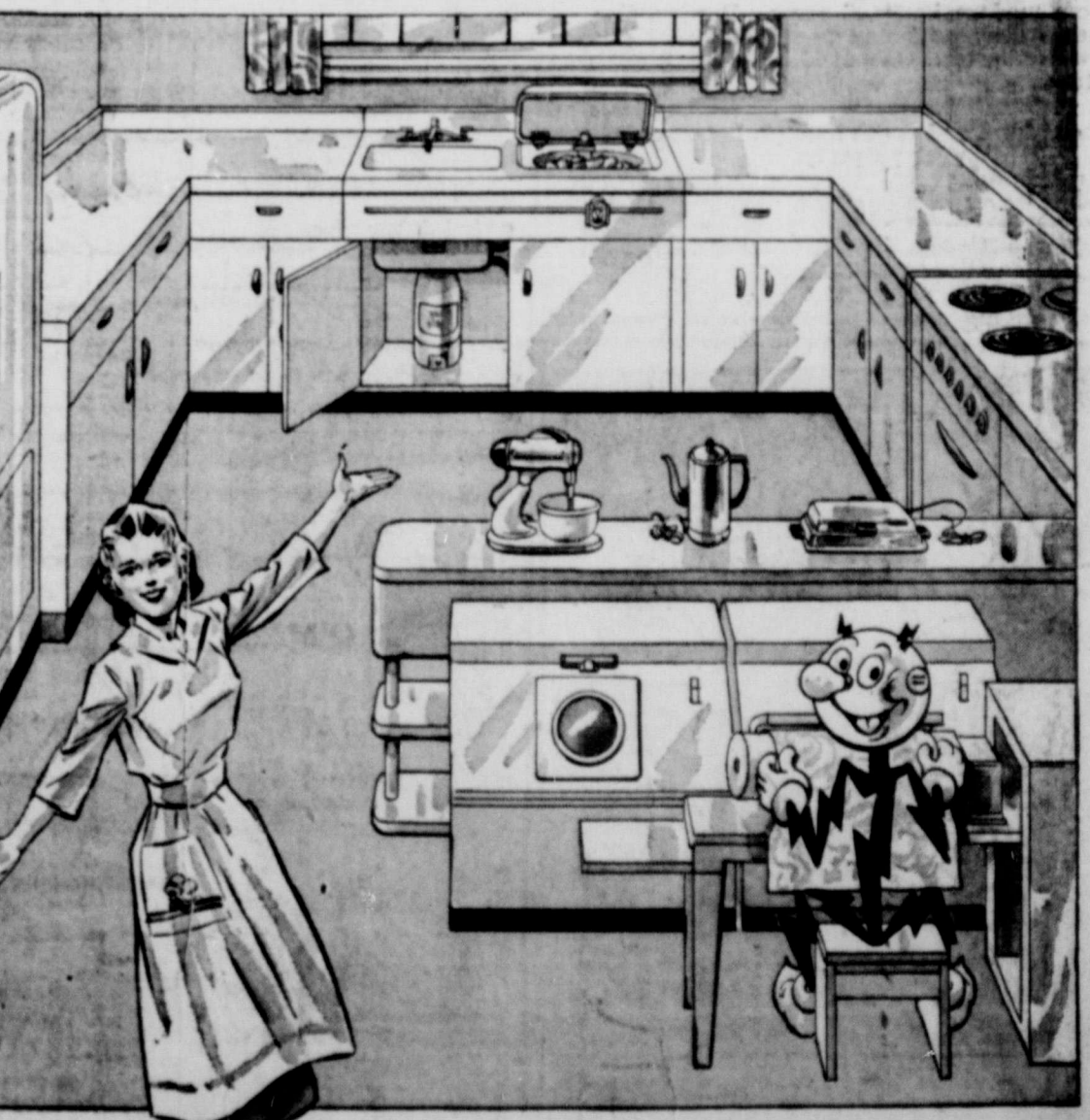


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Report On The Training Union Zone Meeting

Those who attended the Training Union Zone Meeting at the First Baptist Church, Eastland, at 3 p.m. Sunday afternoon report an interesting meeting with good attendance. The most important plans at the present, concern the Training Union Study Course, Feb. 18-23, which will be Association-wide and will be featured by mis-

sonaries from different countries as speakers.

Those attending the Eastland meeting from the First Baptist Church, Ranger, were Rev. and Mrs. Perkins and children; Miss Thelma Rogers, Mrs. J. C. Carter, Mrs. Mary Wheat, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Shockey, Gerald and Marjorie; Mr. Lloyd Clem, Mr. and James Fowler and Larry James; Pauline Williams, Doris Williams and Mrs. Miley Williams.

Ducas Class Will Hold Meet February 1st

The Ducas Class of the First Baptist Church will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. Hugh Dawley with Miss Ethel Adams as co-hostess. All members and associates are asked to attend.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Plumley

Miss Wymer and Mr. Plumley Are Wed January 20 In Bride's Home

Miss Helen Louise Wymer and Robert Charles Plumley, son of Mrs. Maude E. Plumley, were united in marriage January 20th, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Wymer. The Rev. Jasper Masseege read the ceremony. Carvis Deck was best man and Mrs. David Williams of Odessa, was her sister's only attendant.

The bride wore a royal blue taffeta dress with navy accessories and her going away dress was gold with black accessories.

The couple stood under an archway covered with fern and white gladiolas. At the side of the archway was candelabra with white tapers. The bride carried a Bible bouquet with gardenias and stephanotis centered with a white orchid corsage and long streamers.

The bridesmaid carried a corsage of vanda orchids and the candlelighter wore a wispies corsage of vanda orchids. The mother's corsage was a rose colored camelia.

The table was laid with a lace cloth and centered with white mums and carnations. The wedding cake was surrounded by sweetheart roses and gardenias.

Mrs. Plumley attended Ranger High School, Ranger Junior College and the Harris School of

Nursing in Ft. Worth. At the present time she is employed by the West Texas Clinic. Mr. Plumley is a graduate of Ranger High School and is a veteran of three and one half years service in the United States Air Corp. He is employed by the Leveille Motor Co. The couple will make their home on Spring Road.

Out of town guests attending the wedding were: Mrs. David L. Williams of Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Harvin and Bobby Carol of Robert Lee, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Martin, Jr., and girls of Eastland and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wilson and family of Eastland.

Lodge Meet Postponed

There will not be a meeting of the Rebekah Lodge tonight as previously scheduled. The next meeting will be Tuesday night February 6th.

CARD OF THANKS

We extend our sincere appreciation to our friends and to the staff of the West Texas Clinic for their kindnesses at the death of our darling baby and sister. The Blankenship family, Mrs. Polly Williams and oJe

Child Welfare Meet Postponed

The Child Welfare Association which was regularly scheduled to meet tomorrow in the home of Mrs. David Pirkrell has been postponed until further notice.



The small fry will prize these tot-sized trinkets. They're wonderful gifts for all the babies on your list.

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Doc Has Hobby Writing Sonnets

BY ELIZABETH TOOMEY
NEW YORK, Jan. 30 (UP)—Everybody should have two hobbies, one mental and one physical.

That's free advice from a psychiatrist who long ago picked swimming and sonnet writing as his two hobbies.

The swimming, says Dr. Merrill Moore, he does in the Atlantic Ocean, which borders his home at Squantum, Mass. Sonnet writing he does every place. "I've written over 100,000 sonnets," the 47-year-old Boston psychiatrist said modestly. "I can write them in the dark blindfolded now."

Matter of fact he almost does. He keeps a pad by his bed to jot down sonnets when he can't sleep, and he does his night time writing without turning on the light.

Every now and then one of his patients shyly produces a poem of his own.

"Everybody has a little of the poet in him," the doctor said. "I used to be afraid my patients would get mad if I included them in a sonnet. Now they're hurt if I don't."

His eighth book of sonnets was just published by Twaine Publishers here, called "Illegitimate Sonnets."

The name, he said reassuringly, was chosen because the sonnets are "offspring of traditional Italian and Shakespearean models."

He confessed to taking occasional liberties with the 14-line sonnet form, writing a few with only 13 lines. His titles are a little unorthodox too.

One sonnet in his new book is called "Anything For A Quick Buck, or Boys and Girls (All-Ages) in L. A." There's another one named "There Is No Sense In Making People Do Things."

Dr. Moore, who also teaches neurology and psychiatry at Harvard Medical School, said he just liked long and informal titles. Once, he said, he wrote a title that was longer than the sonnet.

Poetry anthologist Louis Untermeyer wrote praising Moore's "Insight and power of perception." Robert Frost, the doctor's

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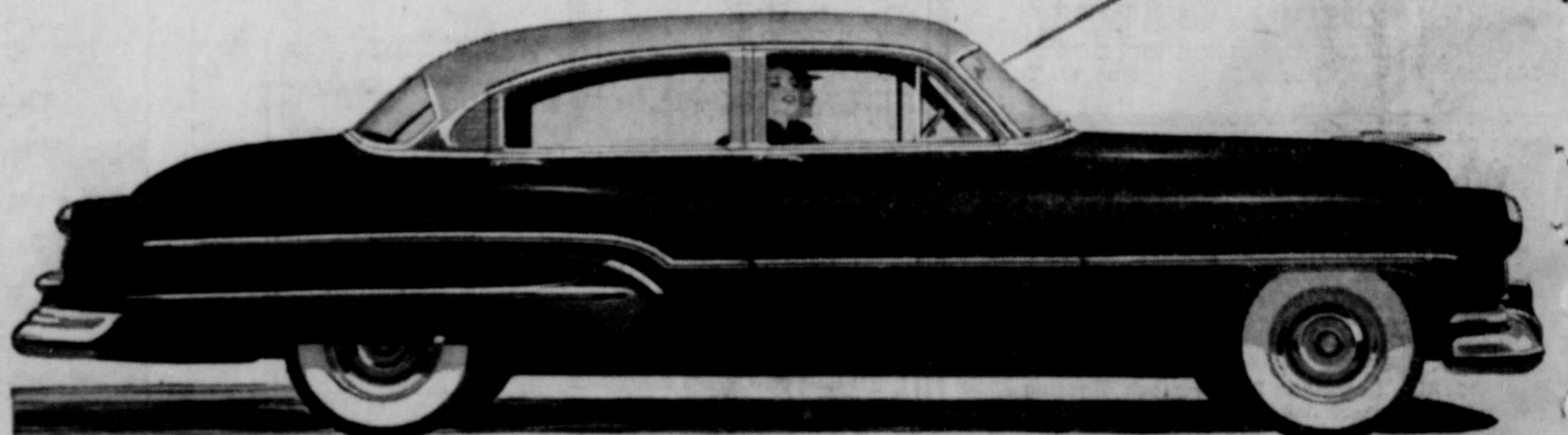
RICHARD CARLSON, DEBORAH KERR and STEWART GRANGER in a scene from MGM's "KING SOLOMON'S MINES." Color by Technicolor.

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