

Judge Refuses Rita's Request

Aly Khan Blocks Custody Change

NEW YORK (AP)—A children's court judge Thursday refused to give up jurisdiction of Rita Hayworth's two daughters, Rebecca Welles, 10, and Princess Yasmin, 4, because Prince Aly Khan objected.

The two children were placed under the custody of the Westchester County Children's Court two months ago, and were released to Miss Hayworth under certain court terms which included regular schooling for the two girls. They were to remain under court jurisdiction for three months, but Miss Hayworth recently requested "no strings" custody. It would have been granted if Aly Khan, Rita's third husband and father of Yasmin, had not objected.

Judge George W. Smyth announced in White Plains, N. Y., Children's Court that attorneys for "all concerned" had agreed to continue the case until July 27 because "one of the parties," whom he refused to identify, had objected. Miss Hayworth's attorney, Bartley Crum, identified the objector as the Prince.

Yasmin's custody has held up a multi-million dollar divorce settlement between Aly Khan and Miss Hayworth, who is living in Las Vegas with her fourth husband, crooner Dick Haymes. Rebecca is the daughter of Miss Hayworth and actor Orson Wells.

"The Prince wanted the child sent over to Europe," Crum said. "We cannot consent to that unless Mrs. Haymes is present."

REGISTER-GUARD WANT ADS
BRING RESULTS

Catholics Told Not to Attend Church Meet

CHICAGO (AP)—Roman Catholics in the Archdiocese of Chicago, in a pastoral letter from Samuel Cardinal Stritch, have been forbidden to take part in meetings or assemblies by "men outside the church" who seek to establish Christian unity.

"The Catholic Church does not take part in these organizations or their assemblies or conferences," said the cardinal, who is archbishop of Chicago. There are some 1,600,000 Roman Catholics in the Chicago archdiocese, one of the world's largest.

The cardinal's letter did not mention by name the World Council of Churches assembly in suburban Evanston Aug. 15-31. But Dr. William A. Visser 't Hooft, of Geneva, Switzerland, the council's general secretary, said in a statement he felt the cardinal's decision is "regrettable."

Dr. Visser 't Hooft, who is here making final arrangements for the meeting, said it had been hoped that Roman Catholics might attend the second assembly of Protestants as observers.

He expressed surprise that the pastoral letter did not refer to an official Vatican instruction of 1949, under which, he said, Roman Catholics have been observers at previous World Council sessions.

He said the Vatican instruction "left the door open for certain conversations between Roman Catholics and non-Roman Catholics and even for participation of individual Roman Catholics in ecumenical gatherings, if the necessary ecclesiastical authorization had been given."

TRAIN CRASH KILLS 7

MADRID (AP)—Seven persons were killed and 20 injured when an electric train collided Wednesday with a freight train at Los Molinos, a village near Madrid.



VICTIM — The battered body of Judith Ann Roberts, 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Roberts of Baltimore, Md., was found in a thicket near the bayfront of Miami, Fla., Dinner Key section. Her disappearance was discovered early on the same morning by her grandmother at her home nearby when she was awakened by the noise of a car. Homicide detective I. J. Whitman said the child was kidnapped and murdered. Story, Page 1.

RED SMEAR

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The harbor freeway was smeared with red after a panel truck went out of control Wednesday and rolled three times.

But it wasn't blood and the driver was only slightly hurt. Max Factor Co. said the load of lipstick in the truck was worth \$10,000.

WHEN RED CHINA MAKES HER PITCH

Lots of Jockeying Expected in U.N.

By JAMES MARLOW
Of The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP)—This is an ABC on how the United States can try to keep Red China out of the United Nations.

When the U.N. was created at war's end, Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalists were the government of China. As such, they were given U.N. membership. At that time the Chinese Communists were a minority group, not a government.

Later they drove Chiang off the mainland to the island of Formosa. He set up shop there, claiming his was still the real government of all China. The Reds, occupying all the mainland, said they were the government.

SUPPORTS CHIANG

The United States, refusing to recognize the Reds, has supported Chiang with arms and money. But 17 of the U.N.'s 60 member nations—including Britain, Russia, India, the Netherlands—have recognized Red China.

The U.N. has two main bodies: Security Council and General Assembly. All 60 U.N. members sit in the Assembly; 11 also sit in the council. Chiang's Nationalists sit in both council and Assembly.

The council is in continuous session, the Assembly meets at intervals. It doesn't meet again until Sept. 21. The fight over Red China, when and if it comes in 1954, is almost certain to be

in the Assembly, not in the council.

The council and the Assembly operate more or less independently of each other and have different voting rules. In both places, this year at least, the United States appears now to have enough friendly votes to keep Red China out.

MAJORITY TEST

But this could happen: the Assembly might oust the Nationalists and seat Red China while the Security Council blocked Red China and let the Nationalists keep their seat.

Take the Assembly first:

Say someone moves to seat Red China. The United States could ask the vote on this motion be postponed. The decision would be by a simple majority of the 60 Assembly members. The United States might have enough friendly votes to win even on a majority test.

But suppose it loses on this vote. That doesn't mean Red China walks in. If the majority voted against postponing a vote, the United States could invoke Article 18 of the U.N. Charter when the actual vote on seating Red China came up.

TWO-THIRDS VOTE

This says that on any "important" question like seating a new member, Assembly approval must be by a two-thirds vote. All the United States would need then would be one-third of the votes,

plus one, to keep Red China out. It could probably do that.

But Russia could argue that Article 18 does not apply because China is already a member and that the only issue was whether to seat the Communists instead of the Nationalists. If the Assembly agreed with this view, and held Article 18 did not apply, a simple majority would decide whether to admit Red China. The United States might run into trouble on that.

Now take the Security Council: Five of its 11 members are permanent: The United States, Britain, France, China, Russia. The other six, elected from the Assembly, hold their seats on a rotating basis. At present the six are Brazil, Colombia, Turkey, Lebanon, Denmark and New Zealand.

2 KINDS OF QUESTIONS

The council votes on two kinds of questions: (a) procedural (or minor), like setting up a committee to study something and (b) substantive (very important), like telling both sides in a war to stop shooting and withdraw.

A substantive question, like letting Red China into the Security Council, can be killed by any one of the five permanent members with a simple veto. The United States and Nationalist China, both on the council, would cast vetoes.

So Russia is never likely to agree that membership for Red

China is a substantive question. Instead, if it brings the question up in the Security Council at all it is almost certain to try to make it a procedural matter.

NO VETO ALLOWED

The U.N. Charter provides for no veto on a procedural question, which can be approved if seven of the 11 council members vote for it. But the Communists could hardly win that way now because of the council's makeup.

Since seven of the 11 votes would be necessary to seat Red China, the United States could block that if it could round up five votes against. It seems to have those five votes now, but may not have that much strength next year after new temporary council members are chosen.

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