



U. S. Destroyer Damaged—Officers and men line the rail of the damaged United States destroyer Fechteler as she proceeds to port under her own power after colliding with the destroyer Leonard F. Mason 50 miles southeast of Pearl Harbor. Note the deep gash in the vessel's side. (AP Wire-photo via radio from navy radio, Honolulu)

DAD OF A PRINCESS?

Rita's Father Not Excited About Daughter's Aly Khan

Hollywood, April 25 (AP)—Eduardo Cansino, Rita Hayworth's dapper father, said today his globe-trotting daughter wants to marry Aly Khan "next month," but he hasn't been invited to the wedding and he's not ever sure she'll go through with it.

"Who knows?" the dark-eyed dancing master shrugged. "Lots of theings can happen before then. Shees come close to marrying other manes and changed her mind."

"You cannot trot thees red-heads. So far, eet looks like she might do eet thees time. Bot . . . well . . . I, for one, am not holding my breath."

Aly and Rita Planning To Wed in 3 Weeks

Cannes, France, April 25. (AP)—Prince Aly Khan and Rita Hayworth hope to be married in about three weeks but have not yet set a definite date, a source close to the couple said Sunday.

The Spanish born Cansino said he hasn't seen his daughter since she stalked off to a Hollywood movie set for a rendezvous with Aly that took her from Mexico to Paris to Switzerland to the French Riviera and even up to Ireland.

He said he was giving a rhumba lesson when he heard the prince had won his divorce and was now free to marry Rita.

"She write me she wants to get married next month," her father said. "Bot she deedn't name any date or say where eet would be."

Cansino said he "couldn't tell yet," how he'd like being the father of a princess.

"What does that make mee?" he chuckled. "A keeng?" He said he hadn't yet met the fabulously rich Indian prince Rita's been romancing around the world for the last six months.

"How weel I know do I like heem until I meet heem?" Cansino asked. "We liked Orson Wells, all right. Bot he deedn't make her happy."

"All I know about thees Aly ees that Rita like heem. I ask her, and she say, 'yes, papa.' And eef she like heem that's good enuf for me. She's old enuf to know what she wants."

Cansino said he wasn't worried about the headlines Rita's been making since she started gallivanting around in royal Moslem circles.

"Sure, I know they call her a 'bad woman,'" he said. "So what? That she ees show business. Eef they talk about you good—eef they talk about you bad—eef's all publicity. You are a beeg name either way."

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\$40,000,000 Industry Lies Hidden in Mid-Manhattan

By BARBARA BUNDSCHU
(United Press Fashion Writer)
New York, April 25 (AP)—"Hidden" in square blocks of Manhattan is a \$40,000,000 industry that employs some 80,000 people. They call it the "trimming" business. Actually it includes not only the embroidery, sequins and braid that embellish a dress but the pleats, tucks, shirring, scallops and ornamental stitching which the average person normally considers a part of the construction of a dress.

Those trimmings, figured into the wholesale cost, run from 11 to 13 percent of the price of a dress today. Jack Schwartz executive director of the Institute of Trimmed Fashions, estimated.

None of the 25 to 30 different kinds of embellishment turned out by the institute's more than 400 members is less than 100 years old, Schwartz said. Most of them date to several centuries before Christ, when people first started wearing clothes.

"Women have been trimmed for so many thousands of years, it's hard to tell when it started," Schwartz said.

"Even before they wore clothes, they wore a strip here or there—around the neck or the arm, usually—to attract attention. That was trimming."

The earliest recorded clothing had trimming, in the industry's sense of the word. The Egyptians of 4500 B.C. had two types of costume—pleated skirts for royalty, plain skirts for commoners. Pleats are, technically speaking, trimming.

The first recorded braid trim turned up in the tomb of Egyptian King Thotmes IV, about 1,600 B.C., Schwartz said.

The most record form of trimming is sequins—originated several hundreds years ago in Czechoslovakia, according to Schwartz.

Some people figure hand-

Painted fabrics as a more recent development, Schwartz said, but he won't go along with that. Primitive peoples, he points out, were painting their bodies before clothes were invented, and that's the same idea.

Two ancient forms of trimming probably will die with this generation, Schwartz said, because young people can't be interested in training themselves for finicky careers as hand embroiderers or hand benders. Machines already are turning out almost the same kind of work.

Salem High Wins Honors

Opportunities to enter the state band and orchestra meets in Klamath Falls on May 13 and 14 were open to Salem high organizations today following successful competition in the district festival at Albany last week-end.

Both the Salem high band and orchestra were awarded first place ratings of superior in competition with some 30 class A and B schools from the Willamette valley area.

Other ratings by groups were: Boys' chorus, class B—No. 2, Cottage Grove and Lebanon; boys' chorus, class A—No. 1, Eugene; girls' chorus, class A—No. 2, Eugene, Corvallis and Springfield; mixed chorus, class A—No. 1, Corvallis and Eugene; No. 2, Gresham and Lebanon; No. 3, Astoria and Seaside; No. 4, Silverton and Dallas; girls' chorus, class B—No. 2, Albany and Sweet Home; No. 3, Lebanon and Cottage Grove; boys' chorus, class B—No. 2, Sweet Home, Dallas, Cottage Grove, No. 3, Woodburn; band, class C—No. 2, Salem Academy; band, class A—No. 2, Corvallis, Eugene, Springfield.

Veteran Fireman Dies
Portland, April 25 (AP)—Fire Capt. Daniel G. Shaw, 69, collapsed of a heart attack and died while raising a ladder at a residential fire scene yesterday.

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