

Rita Hayworth Believes Reunion With Aly Would Make Her Sad

(Editor's note—Prince Aly Khan is scheduled to visit Rita Hayworth and their child this week in a reported attempt for a reconciliation. In a two-part series, here is the behind-the-scenes story as to what insiders think will happen to the celebrated marriage.)

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Hollywood—(U.P.)—Rita Hayworth is carrying a torch for her handsome prince, but they won't reconcile because she knows their life together would make her unhappy, her friends believe.

The dashing son of a Caliph is due to arrive in the cinema city Thursday for his first visit since he whisked the red-haired star off on a round-the-world courtship nearly four years ago.

He's courting his estranged princess too.

Last trip, her "yes" transported the Brooklyn-born dancer to a headlined marriage May 27, 1949, and a baby seven months later.

Physical Love Not Enough
This time she'll say "no," friends say, because she knows physical love isn't enough to hold a marriage together.

"When Rita returned to Hollywood alone a year ago last June she was sad and quiet," one of her closest friends says. "She was hurt—not so much for anything he had done, but just hurt that it didn't work out."

"There's no question she's carrying a torch for him. But she knows any relationship is impossible. When she started work on her comeback movie 'Affair in Trinidad,' she perked up. In a few months she should be over her broken heart, and able to turn to someone else for love."

No Return Intended
Last week Rita indicated she never intends to go back to being Princess Margarita. She renewed the lease on her hilltop home for another year.

"She's now a serious, purposeful woman with a sense of responsibility and direction," the friend says. "She's a woman past 30 trying to rediscover her values in life."

Rita had a handsome prince, a fortune and life among the elite and titled. But like many a woman, she grew up to discover that what she thought was happiness and security, wasn't.

What happened in the royal love nest to break up one of the century's most publicized marriages?

Princess Role Difficult
For one thing, the one-time Spanish dancer found it difficult to be a princess.

Friends who visited their chateau on the French Riviera reported she looked "scared" at



WON'T RECONCILE—Rita Hayworth, shown above when she arrived in New York from Europe a month ago, won't reconcile with Prince Aly Khan, from whom she is separated, according to friends. Aline Mosby, United Press Hollywood writer, in the accompanying article quotes Miss Hayworth's friends as saying the motion picture star knows their life together would make her unhappy.

entertaining big-wigs and Moslem potentates. She is a simple, modest person who felt ill at ease being a hostess. The 14 guest rooms at their chateau usually were filled, and Aly is the type who often brought 60 home to dinner.

"Rita, like most American

4-H, FFA Members Must Complete Fair Entries by Aug. 20

All 4-H club members planning livestock exhibitions at the county fair, August 20-23, are asked to contact the county agent's office prior to August 20 in order to complete their entries, according to R. H. Cate Jr., county agent in 4-H work.

In the case of fat stock, there will be need of including the breed and age of the animal to be exhibited, and in the case of breeding stock the registered number of the animal should be included with the entry.

Various winners will be selected at the county fair to represent the county in the state fair at Salem, August 30 to September 6, the agent pointed out. Each year from 30 to 50 members go to the state fair in various capacities, he said.

A special awards scoresheet for the 4-H and FFA club fair was developed by the Jackson County 4-H Leaders association committee at a meeting last Monday, according to Cate.

The scoresheet is a new development and the 4-H club entrants will be required to fill out a special application form if they wish to be considered in the contest for the following special awards:

George Nichols lamb trophy, Gitzen and Gitzen special award, Jackson County Guernsey Cattle club trophy, Farhills Farms Holstein trophy, Harold Frye Jr., swine trophy, A. T. Lathrop, Berkshire award, Hanleylands Jersey Special trophy, Ed Pierce Hereford trophy, and Jackson County Dairy Breeders association special.

Application forms are available in the county agent's office and will be available at the fairgrounds. The applications must be submitted before or on August 21, Cate concluded.



SHAPELY Mile, Nicole wins title "Girl With Prettiest Legs on French Riviera" at Juan-les-Pins. Contestants were masked to help judges concentrate on underlinings. (International)

CIO Opens Campaign To Support Stevenson

Washington—(U.P.)—The CIO opened its political season Wednesday with the first of a series of meetings to whip up enthusiasm for the Democratic ticket and map election campaign strategy.

CIO President Philip Murray called his nine vice-presidents into a preliminary session before meeting later in the day with the full CIO Political Action Committee.

Wants To Raise Funds

The CIO's chief political goals are helping put Gov. Adlai Stevenson in the White House and labor's friends in Congress. It also wants to raise \$1,000,000 to finance the CIO's end of the campaign.

Some CIO officials predicted the organization's 35-man executive board—which meets Thursday—would come out with an immediate endorsement of Stevenson and his running mate, Sen. John J. Sparkman. Others thought the board may wait until later, but an endorsement is certain.

To Avoid Endorsement

The AFL, whose executive council also is meeting in Atlantic City, N.J., this week, apparently will follow its tradition and avoid a national ticket endorsement. But a member of the council, said Stevenson is the "overwhelming favorite" of AFL leaders.

CIO leaders are more outspokenly pro-Democratic and

the executive board has endorsed the party's national ticket in both presidential years since its birth in 1944. Furthermore, PAC Director Jack Kroll passed the word at the Chicago Convention that the CIO was for Stevenson.

EGGS IN FREE-FOR-ALL

Hayward, Calif.—(U.P.)—Mrs. Edith Rockwell reported Wednesday that six boys, arguing over who was going to play in a neighborhood tree house, broke into her garage, found 38 dozen eggs and started throwing them at each other in a free for all. She estimated her loss at \$28.

PLANS MUST BE LENGTHY
Chicago—(U.P.)—Mary Genschorek, 19, who made the front pages last May when she sent a 50-foot letter to her soldier boy friend, has a second 50-footer in the mail—it details the plans for their forthcoming marriage.



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Republican Convention Outlined For Rotarians by Elliott, Dickey

The struggle between the Eisenhower and Taft forces at the recent Republican convention in Chicago was actually a contest between the congressional and governors groups, Robert Elliott of this city, national republican committeeman told members of the Medford Rotary club Tuesday. In a luncheon address at the Hotel Jackson, Elliott discussed the floor organization at Chicago, in which he played an important role, and emphasized the work of this organization in pre-balloting parliamentary maneuvers.

There were enough pledged voters to assure nomination for Eisenhower before actual balloting, the speaker said. The Democratic party picked its best candidate with greatest public ap-

peal, just as the GOP did, and November's contest at the polls will be a hard one. Texas will be a key state in the battle to break the solid south.

With the advent of television, there will probably be a change in the type of candidates. From fifty to seventy million Americans viewed the Chicago conventions on TV, and its impact is certain to be felt in the forthcoming election.

The strategic position of Oregon's Eisenhower-pledged delegation at Chicago was outlined by Robert Dickey, assistant district attorney and alternate for Delegate William McAllister at the Republican national convention. Dickey, speaking on the same program, emphasized the advantage of having inside information on strategy as members of the Eisenhower "team," and lauded the important work of such Oregon delegates as Ralph Cake, William Walsh, Robert Elliott and William McAllister.

The highlight of the convention was the electrifying address by Sen. Everett Dirksen of Illinois, and the laugh-provoking call for a ballot of the Puerto Rican delegation by Marcelino Romani was highly important as a relief from a tense situation. Dickey told Rotarians that he was greatly impressed by Eisenhower's able handling of Chicago press conferences.

Robert Holmes, chairman of the Rotary fellowship committee, introduced the two speakers.

Motorists Find Excellent Travel On Most Highways

Salem—(U.P.)—Motorists were encountering excellent travel conditions on most Oregon highways this week but the state's extensive road construction program was causing slight delays on a few routes.

The maintenance division of the State Highway Dept., said Tuesday that flagmen were controlling traffic through projects on 18 routes and that short delays could be expected.

Included were:
The Dalles-California: Modoc Point-Barclay Springs section—construction, slight delay. Nine miles south of Lapine to Willamette Junction, construction, slight delay.

Pacific: Lane county line to Anlauf—three-and-a-half miles of grading, slight delay. Reedsport south—7.25 miles of grading, slight delay.

Coos Bay-Roseburg: Suicide creek to Pacific highway junction—11.51 miles of resurfacing, slight delay.

Crater Lake: North entrance open. Rim road open in its entirety. Construction at Anderson Point, slight delay.

Tiller-Trail section: 6.84 miles of regrading and surfacing, slight delay.

Sams Valley section: Closed at Dodge bridge—detour via Shady Cove.

Police Needed To Get Youngster To Go To Bed

Racine, Wis.—(U.P.)—The harried parents of three-year-old Buddy Moat called police at 1 a.m. Wednesday when their train loving offspring refused to go to bed.

A squad of burly officers rolled up and surrounded the youngster sitting on a porch chair. After 15 minutes he agreed to go to bed but only after the cops had promised him he could sit up all day and watch the "choo choos" go by. The Moats live alongside a railroad track.



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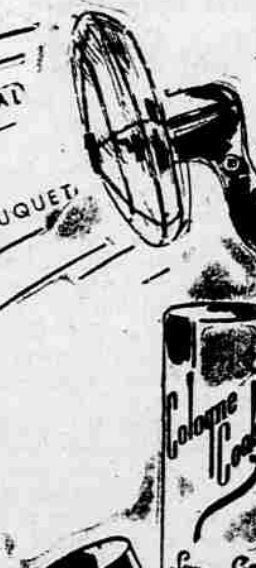
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