



HAYWORTH IN HIDING—Behind those dark glasses is waiting Rita Hayworth who is waiting in her attorney's Hollywood office following a separation from her husband, crooner Dick Haymes.

Haymes Back at Job; Still Carries Torch

Hollywood — (U.P.) — Dick Haymes went back to work singing last night with the declaration: "I still love Rita . . . I know she gives me . . . and I can't wait for her to come home."

The boyish-faced crooner, appearing nervous and pale, decided at the last minute to return to work at the Coconut Grove despite the emotional strain of his breakup from movie queen Rita Hayworth.

Knows Hiding Place

During the show, Haymes told reporters in his hotel suite that he knows where Rita is hiding from him but he prefers to wait until she feels well enough to discuss their marital rift.

Haymes refused to tell why the couple broke up, fluffing off newsmen with his usual statement, "It's any two married people—you have an argument . . . nothing more serious."

"I've been in real trouble trying to hang onto myself," Haymes said. "We got over a lot of pressures and it was like shock setting in. Both of us are overwrought. Rita and I have been as close as any two people in the world. I think everything will be absolutely okay."

However, in Rita's past marriages, she has walked out after the first big fight and never has gone back.

On the desk in Haymes' room was a telegram apparently from

his third wife, Nora Eddington Flynn. It read: "I am truly sorry. I was hoping your life was now on smooth ground. May it be so soon again, Nora."

Although Haymes refused to comment, Hollywood observers believed that money was at the bottom of the tangle. Friends said Rita was tired of being poor and wanted to drop her breach of contract suit against Columbia Pictures so she could return to the studio to make some money quickly.

Haymes, these friends said, wishes her to leave the studio so he can produce her pictures. Rita did not appear in Federal Court as scheduled yesterday for her suit against Columbia.

Enrollment at OSC Expected To Be 5,600

Corvallis — (U.P.) — Officials at Oregon State college, Oregon's oldest state-supported school, said today they expected a fall term enrollment of about 5600 students when the school opens its 88th year of classes next month.

They said the number of new students enrolled so far is 18 per cent above that of 1954.

Students this year will find a new \$665,000 chemical engineering building awaiting them on the campus. Women's dormitories have also been enlarged.

Phoenix High Sets Registration for September 8 to 14

Phoenix — Students new to Phoenix High school this year are urged to register at the school between Sept. 8 and 14, Superintendent E. R. James has announced.

Those students who did not register last spring are urged to register during that time, James said. The school office will be open between 7 and 9 p.m. Sept. 12 and 13 for late registrations for students working during the day.

Parents of first grade pupils are reminded to bring evidence of their child's birthday and health certificate the first day of school Sept. 19, James said. Children entering the first three grades are to report to the primary unit of the elementary school the first day of school, and children entering grades four through eight are to report to the grade school building.

Classes for both elementary and high school grades will start Sept. 19, with high school students reporting to the gymnasium at 9 a.m.

Students entering high school are reminded that school fees totaling \$11 are payable the first day. Fees include books fee, towel fee and a student body card. Students desiring the school year book may pay an additional \$3.50 on opening day.

Buses will operate on the same schedule as last school year, and will run Sept. 19. The school cafeteria will begin serving meals Tuesday, Sept. 20.

Manhunt Pressed for Brothers in Shooting

Ventura, Calif. — (U.P.) — A former Alcatraz prison inmate and his brother were hunted in the mountains near here today by law enforcement officers from two counties after the brothers shot and wounded a war hero Los Angeles policeman, Sgt. Michael Duncan, 34.

More than 100 officers and deputies from Los Angeles and Ventura counties traced the brothers from Los Angeles to the Lake Sherwood area in the Santa Monica mountains about 20 miles southeast of Ventura. Roadblocks were thrown up around the area and authorities used a helicopter in searching for the suspects.

The brothers were identified as Michael J. Karabelas, 28, and Spiro Karabelas, 31, an ex-convict who served a sentence in Alcatraz.

Federal Officials Review Disaster Aid Work Done in Northeastern Flood Area

Washington — (U.P.) — The White House became the government's flood relief headquarters again today. Top officials met there to review disaster aid work so far and decide whether additional federal help is needed.

Civil Defense Chief Val Peterson returned from four days in the flood-stricken northeast to take charge of the special meeting. Presidential aide Maj. Gen. Wilton B. Persons represented President Eisenhower.

Officials of the Commerce, Agriculture, Treasury, Labor, and Health, Education and Welfare departments, the Housing and Home Finance Agency, the Army Corps of Engineers, the Budget bureau and the Office of Defense Mobilization also attended.

Mr. Eisenhower, on an extended work-and-play vacation in Denver, Colo., keeps posted on flood relief developments through frequent reports from

Peterson and the agencies involved in aid work.

Acting Secretary of Commerce Walter Williams flew today to New Jersey and Pennsylvania to inspect flood damage and to confer with state officials on how to revive business and employment there.

The FHA announced Tuesday it is leading a campaign for government backed insurance to cover flood losses. Private insurance for flood damage is "virtually unavailable," FHA Commissioner Norman P. Mason said.

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JAPANESE LEAVE RUSSIA

Tokyo — (U.P.) — A Japanese ship left the Russian port of Nakhodka today with 36 Japanese who had been held by the Soviets since the end of World War II, the Maritime safety office reported.

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Escaped Finds Way To Unlock Handcuffs

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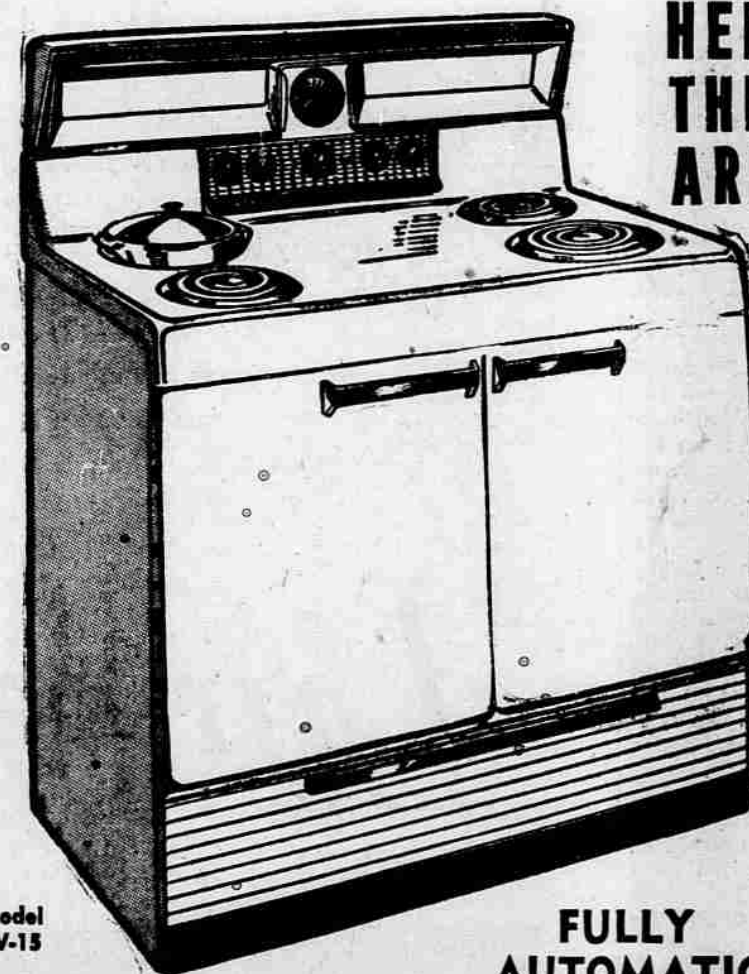
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