

## Indian Girl Plans To Obtain Divorce, Marry Rossellini

Rome — Indian beauty Sonali DasGupta plans to return to her homeland shortly to get a divorce so she can marry Italian movie producer Roberto Rossellini it was reported Saturday.

A United Press dispatch from Calcutta quoted friends of her father as saying Mrs. Das Gupta went to Paris the first week in October to "engineer a separation" of Rossellini and actress Ingrid Bergman.

Now that the separation has been accomplished the Indian sources said, Sonali will return to India and file for divorce on grounds her husband, Hari, used her to get the backing of movie magnates to further his career.

Unconfirmed reports in Calcutta said the divorce petition was filed before she left India. If Sonali gets a divorce, which is very tough to do in India, she would have to wait a year under Hindu law before remarrying.

In Rome, Miss Bergman packed her bags and prepared to leave for a movie-making date in London. Her friends said she may never return to Italy where she fell in love with Rossellini.

The Swedish-born actress, at loose ends following the breakup of her marriage with the Italian movie producer, had not yet mapped out a definite course of living for herself and their three young children.

The New York Daily News reported in a copyrighted dispatch from Rome that Mrs. Das Gupta is six months pregnant and that Rossellini is going to join her in a "European hide-away."

The newspaper said Rossellini is expected to get a Juarez, Mexico divorce so he can marry Mrs. DasGupta if she can get a divorce from her husband.

## British Announce New Hydro-Bomb Made Almost Clean

London — British scientists have succeeded in making an almost completely "clean" hydrogen bomb, scientific sources said Saturday.

The Ministry of Supply announced Friday the successful test of nuclear weapon at the Christmas island proving grounds in the South Pacific. The official announcement said that "early indications are that the fallout will again be negligible."

It was reliably learned that the test involved a hydrogen bomb.

Scientific observers said the fact that the bomb, like others tested earlier, had apparently exploded without scattering radio-active fallout over a wide area indicated the weapons are "clean."

Thus they can be used for "tactical" purposes, if necessary. The sources cited the fact that the area closed to shipping for Friday's test was reduced from 750,000 square miles to a comparatively small 63,000 miles.

In the previous tests, much of the South Pacific around Christmas island had been placed off-limits because of the fear of radioactive fallout.

A specially equipped Royal air force Valiant jet bomber dropped Friday's bomb, which sources reported was in the 10-megaton range — the equivalent of 10 million tons of TNT.

RAF Canberra bombers flew through the swirling clouds within minutes of the blast to collect samples for testing by scientists.

## Combat Men Alerted For Huk Violence

Manila — Three battalion combat teams stood by Saturday to prevent widespread violence threatened by the Communist Huk amid mounting tension over next Tuesday's presidential elections.

There were three more political killings reported Friday and the Commission of Elections issued an appeal for "calmness, temperance and sobriety."

The commission Saturday placed the entire province of Davao under its control and was studying numerous requests to put municipalities and local police forces under commission supervision.

## Space Dog Uproar Scoffed By Priest

Washington — A prominent Catholic theologian said Saturday it is "nonsense" for people to carry on so about the plight of the dog whirling about through space in Sputnik II.

The Rev. Francis J. Connell, Dean of the School of Sacred Theology at Catholic university, said vehement protests which humane societies and individuals have raised amount to "sentimentality gone astray" and "a deplorable inversion of values."



**HEADING TOWARD RECOVERY**, this is 1958 March of Dimes poster family, Mrs. Joseph Solomon, wife of Air Force major, her son, Joe, 9, and twin daughters, Lindy and Sandy, 6. All contracted polio in July, 1953. Living in New York, they have received \$5,000 in March of Dimes aid in addition to substantial amounts of family funds spent since they were stricken with polio. (International Soundphoto)

## Sputnik Causes Foregoing Consumer Needs In Russia

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Moscow — "Mama, buy me a Sputnik."

"There are no Sputniks on sale here, Mischa," the Russian mother told her 8-year-old boy. The scene was at the toy counter of The Gum, Moscow's largest department store.

Turning to a neighboring shopper, the mother grumbled: "I'm sure there will be many more Sputniks in the skies before our factories make such toys."

**Conditions Reflected**  
This dialogue, which probably has been repeated thousands of times among the people of Russia, reflects two things:

—How the Sputnik and all it signifies has penetrated the public consciousness, and

—The gulf between the successful Soviet policy of producing what Russian authorities consider "first things first" and delay, if not entire disregard, of secondaries.

There is not a single Soviet citizen unaware of the immense sacrifices necessary to achieve the giant industrial and scientific strides Russia has made in the past 40 years.

"Sure I'm proud of the Sputnik and the ICBM," a taxi driver said the other day. "But I still must work pretty hard to fulfill my daily labor norm."

An engineering student put it this way: "Our road has been rough, but we certainly have travelled far."

**Kiss-Minded Girls Smear Young Critic**  
Ann Arbor, Mich. — A University of Michigan junior who wrote a letter criticizing female "apathy" toward establishing friendships with males, was "attacked" Friday night by three kissing-minded girls.

The student, Richard W. Haladay, was besieged with kisses and emerged lipstick-smudged from his encounter near a women's dorm. He said in a letter to the student newspaper that girls should take the initial step in making contacts between the two sexes.

**Foreign Policy Hit By Asian Leaders At UNESCO Affairs**  
San Francisco — Two prominent Asians spoke about the United States Friday at separate luncheons of the National Conference of the U. S. National commission for UNESCO — one with praise and one with criticism.

The speakers were U Thant, Burmese ambassador to the United Nations and Dr. Ismail Bin Dato Abdul Rahman, ambassador of Malaya to the United States and UN.

U Thant said the U. S. policy of refusing to recognize Communist China "makes no sense" and "needs a thorough re-examination and re-appraisal." He said America's opposition to Red China's entry to the UN damaged not Peking, but the UN "which is thereby ruled out as an effective instrument of international conciliation."

**Pay Tribute**  
The Burmese paid tribute to America's "most impressive record," but said it has not won as many friends as it should in Asia.

"The explanation, I think, is your extraordinary vigor, the vehemence of the reactions and your feelings and your failure to see the Asian mind," U Thant said.

Dr. Ismail said Malaya is trying to strengthen national unity by expanding social and cultural accomplishment, and urged U. S. help in "satisfying his hunger" for knowledge and understanding.

"The whole Asian continent is thirsting for a religious renaissance, the rebirth of cultural values and the improvement of moral standards," Ismail said. "America can certainly fill the need."

## Ex-Governor Gets Top Service Award

Salem — Former Gov. Charles A. Sprague, publisher of the Oregon Statesman, was presented the first annual award for outstanding service to the state by the Oregon State Employees association here Friday.

Sprague was cited for many services to the state and its employees, particularly his interest in civil service and a retirement system, which, he said, was one of the best in the country.

The award was presented by W. A. Stiffler, a past president of OSEA. The organization is holding its annual convention here.

**OILMEN ATTACKED**  
Paris — Algerian rebels have carried out what is believed to be the first attack against French oil prospecting teams in the Sahara Desert, the government said Saturday. Few details were available on the attack near Timimoun, but it appeared to be a follow-up of a recent rebel warning in Tunis that French and foreign oil concerns could expect to come under fire.

Glucose, one of the most quickly assimilated of all the foods, reaches the blood stream within about five minutes after it has been swallowed.

**Police Chase Ends With Driver Dead**  
Portland — The body of a 22-year-old Portlander was found at 11:30 a.m. Friday after his speeding car crashed in a 15-foot ditch as he attempted to elude police. Dead was Gerald Allen Curtis of 1525 Southwest 17th avenue.

Police said they had a report of a "speeding red Mercury" but patrol cars "lost" the car at S.E. Division and 9th avenue. Fifteen hours later, the wrecked auto was discovered in the ditch. It had been driven through an eight-foot wire fence and plunged over an embankment. Police said Curtis had been pinned beneath the car's front axle and the radiator had crushed his chest.

**Union Choice Voted By McMinnville Firm**  
McMinnville — Employees of Rex Mobile Homes voted here Friday 59-21 to be represented by the Sheet Metal Workers National association instead of the United Auto Workers. A vote in August had been indecisive.

Both unions are members of the AFL-CIO.

**OVERDUE**  
Oacoma, S.D. — State Comptroller John C. Penne says some folks at Oacoma have not paid their water bills in four years. He made the discovery in an audit of municipal books for the period, Oct. 1, 1951-Aug. 22, 1957.

**EXPLAIN EYE STRAIN**  
Dugger, Ind. — Varine Gilhame, 34, told a doctor he got an eye inflammation after looking at an unidentified flying object that hovered over him for 10 minutes Wednesday.

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