

Ingrid Bergman To Divorce Her Doctor Husband, Retire To Private Life After Finishing Work On New Film 'Stromboli'

ROME, Aug. 5 (AP)—Ingrid Bergman announced today she will divorce her husband, Dr. Peter Strömberg, she also said she will quit the movies.

The beautiful Swedish star made the declaration in a deeply emotional statement issued to reporters by her personal representative, Joseph Steele.

Source close to the actress reported she intends to marry Italian Director Roberto Rossellini after her divorce.

Miss Bergman's statement said: "It was my desire not to make any statement until the conclusion

of the picture I am now making ('Stromboli').

"But persistent malicious gossip, that has even reached the point where I am made to appear as a prisoner, has obliged me to break my silence and demonstrate my free will.

"I have instructed my lawyer to start divorce proceedings immediately. Also, with the conclusion of my present picture, it is my intention to retire into private life."

Miss Bergman expects to file her suit in either Italy or Sweden, according to Steele.

Steele warned that "to say anything about her marriage to Rossellini would be presumptuous and extremely premature."

Presumably, Miss Bergman expects to wait a full year before the final decree is issued.

Rossellini, who is directing Miss Bergman's picture, was not available for comment.

Steele said Miss Bergman probably will claim incompatibility in her suit and that "she does not expect her husband to contest the divorce."

He declared that Miss Bergman

will not seek exclusive custody of her 11-year-old daughter, Pia.

"That should be worked out satisfactorily later," he said.

Rossellini has directed such smash hits as "Open City" and "Paisan." A family source said he had divorced Marcelle de Marchese several years ago in Budapest. The divorce was declared final in Italy only recently.

For years, Miss Bergman and Lindström had been considered one of Hollywood's most happily married couples.



Klamath Man Returns From Extended Trip To Denmark

Hans Hanson returned recently from an extended trip to Denmark where he visited his mother and sisters. Hanson was born in Denmark and lived there until he came to this country in 1921. This was his third trip.

He went to Denmark on the ship Batory which left New York on April 3. He arrived in Copenhagen three weeks later and he remained in that city for most of his visit.

Hanson returned to Klamath with many Danish goods. The Hanson household is now embellished with a spinning wheel, antique clocks, watches, pipes, wooden shoes, antique silver, and Danish porcelain.

Hanson's viewpoint on Denmark is interesting to one who has not traveled in that country.

At present the Danes, Hanson said, are recovering somewhat from the war years, however, their currency, which is stable in their own country, has a depreciated value in another. Therefore the government has enforced a strict policy of keeping the Danish money within the country while encouraging sales with American currency in the country.

The Danish people, according to Hanson, have plenty to eat, but

their clothing is poor since they must import their raw supplies— which in their present state is difficult to do. The people are still wearing wooden shoes.

An interesting note about the people is that although for the most part the population is poor, on Saturday night and for occasions such as weddings, the people dress in their best black suits and tuxedos with top hats.

Denmark has a socialist government. The taxes are high but the money returns to the people in their socialized medicine, workers' compensation and other benefits. According to Hanson the government supplies many of the needs of the people such as paying maternity bills and furnishing free rent to families with three or four children.

There is no competition in marketing goods, and limited advertising is allowed.

Another note about Denmark which varies from life here is that almost everyone wears a uniform from the chimney sweep inspector to the king's personal servants.

The people of Denmark seldom move from the house where they were born and thus there is little real estate transaction.

As in most of the European countries now, the emigrants are not allowed to take money from the country. Hanson's nephew who is coming to Klamath Falls to live will be allowed to purchase his ticket to New York in Denmark, but from New York to Klamath Falls the trip must be financed by Mr. Hanson. The nephew will arrive in October.

Record Corn Crop Seen For Midwest

CHICAGO, Aug. 5 (AP)—In the Midwest corn is busting out all over. Another national crop in excess of three billion bushels—the fourth in history—appears assured. There is a good possibility the crop will set an all-time record for the second year in a row.

Some sections of the country have poorer prospects than a year ago— notably the northeastern states, where a long spring drought dried up moisture reserve in the soil. But the crop is in splendid condition in the main Midwest producing belt.

Latest estimates on the crop range from 2,500,000,000 bushels, made by C. M. Galvin of the grain firm of James E. Bennett and company, to 3,750,000,000 bushels, made by H. J. Gramlich, general agricultural agent of the Chicago and North Western railway.

Last year's all-time record totaled 3,650,548,000 bushels. Gramlich believes this will be topped.

Although predicting a slightly smaller output, Galvin admits "with ideal weather the remainder of the season, it is entirely possible that a new record production could be established."

This new crop will fall upon a land which already has more corn left from previous years than ever before. On July 1 there were 1,239,440,000 bushels of old corn still left on farms—just about three times as much as a year earlier. The new crop thus raises a big problem: where to store it?

Corn must be stored if farmers are to get a government price support loan. The loan has not been announced yet, but on the basis of present parity prices grain men estimate it will be about \$1.54 a bushel at Chicago.

Woody Herman To Play Here

Not just one—but two—treats are in store for Klamath basin dance fans Tuesday night, August 9.

Woody Herman will bring his great band to the armory for dancing—8 till 1—and with him will be Nat "King" Cole and his trio.

Cole recently added Bonzoist Jack Costanzo to his group and now has four in his famous group. Cole handles the piano and vocal chores, Irving Ashby on the guitar, Joe Comfort on the bass and Costanzo on the bonzo drums.

One of the features of the Herman band is Mary Ann McCall who does vocal work in addition to that done by Woody.

In 1945 the Herman band was voted the nation's number one orchestra.

CHAIRMAN

SEATTLE, Aug. 5 (AP)—Roberta Calvin, formerly of Toledo (Lewis county), has been elected chairman of the Pacific Northwest Region of the United Christian Youth movement, she announced yesterday.

Miss Calvin now is president of the Washington Christian Youth council with offices here.

Missing Boy Object Of Search

LAKEVIEW, Aug. 5—A 14-year-old boy who has been missing from the home of his aunt, Mrs. Clyde W. Fenimore, Westside, since Tuesday, July 26, is the object of a search by his relatives and officers. He is believed to be trying to make his way to his home in Edinburgh, Scotland.

Gordon Vincent came to the Fenimore home here last October 10 with his aunt when she returned from a visit with relatives in Scotland. She reported that he appeared to be happy here and had not talked of returning to Scotland until the morning of July 26 when he received a letter from his mother, telling him that she was ill.

The boy is about five feet 10 inches tall, has brown eyes, dark brown hair, and a scar on his upper lip. He was wearing navy blue waist overalls, black and white striped workshirt, brown boots and a bill cap.

Former Alaska Man In Klamath

Rex D. Parrott, of Fairbanks, Alaska, has come to Klamath to make his home. At present he is visiting with his sister, Mrs. Fred Carlson, and his niece, Mrs. Darrell Miller.

Parrott has resided in Alaska for many years. He played the organ in motion picture theaters before the advent of "talkies."

BACK HOME—Hans Hanson returned from Denmark recently with many souvenirs of his trip. The journey was the third that he has made back to his homeland since he came to this country in 1927. Shown with Hanson are a spinning wheel, a multitude of Danish pipes, antique silver, watches, and Danish porcelain that he has collected on his visits.

Girl Scout Malin Camp Ends Session

The Malin Girl Scout camp finished activities on August 5, and boasts a turnout of 28 girls. The camp was a six-day session on July 28, 29, 30 and August 2, 4, 5, held in the beautiful new Malin park and directed by Mrs. Ted DeMerritt.

"Nature's Friends" was chosen as the theme of the camp, and was cleverly worked out in all camp activities. Mrs. Elsie Roberts and Mrs. Teresa McCorn were assigned to the headquarters unit, and Mrs. Wildred Lahoda was music director. The girls were divided into five units, with a leader in charge of

each. Arla May Johnson was with the "First Aiders," Hazel Kalous and Claire Ellis with "Trees," Elsa Mock and Ruth Griffith with "Flowers," Mildred Rajnus and Irene Freitag with "Animals," and in charge of the "Bird" unit were Florence DeMerritt, Maple Lyons, Mildred Petrick and Amy Kalow. Unit helpers were Nina Kruger, Bernice Stewart and Connie Kruger.

CONFAB

PRINEVILLE, Aug. 5 (AP)—The Oregon Flying Farmers will hold their annual convention in McMinnville September 4-6. President Claude Williams announced here.

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UP To Ship Empty Cars To Oregon

Union Pacific prepared this week to curtail a car shortage for grain and spud shipment in Oregon and Northern California when it announced that upwards of 75 empty cars will be sent to the Southern Pacific at Ogden, Utah.

The cars will be moved empty from Council Bluffs, Iowa; Kansas City, Mo., and other points to Ogden to be used for loading on SP lines in Northern California and Oregon. Jack Atherton, local UP representative, advised.

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