

Haymes Doesn't Believe Rita Hayworth Left Him

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Rita Hayworth said Monday she has separated from Dick Haymes, and he later retorted: "I don't believe it!"

The red-haired screen star said in a statement issued by herself and a lawyer with whom she had conferred for more than an hour: "I believe that in the best interests of my children, Dick and myself, it is necessary that both of us have time to think things out. I don't know at this time whether the separation will be final."

Haymes earlier had admitted there had been an argument but denied they had separated.

FOURTH HUSBAND

Rita is her husband No. 4, just as she is his fourth wife. By her marriage to actor-producer Orson Welles, she has a daughter, Rebecca, now 10, and by Moslem Prince Aly Khan, a daughter Yasmin, 5½.

After Rita's announcement, the crooner refused to believe their nearly two-year marriage was at an end.

"As far as I'm concerned, Rita is my whole life. I'm in love with her," he told a reporter by telephone.

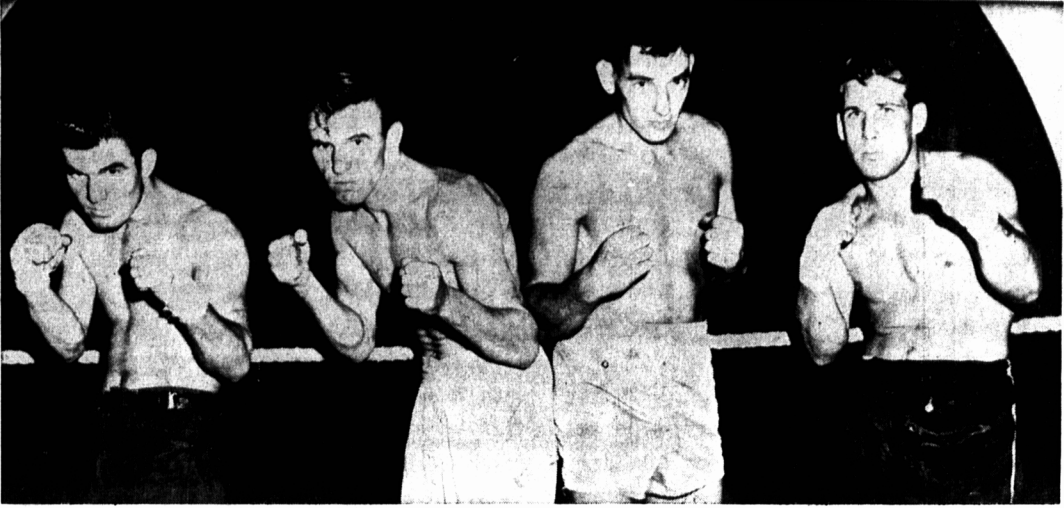
Soccer Results

LONDON (Reuter)—Results of soccer matches in the United Kingdom Monday:

- ENGLISH LEAGUE**
- Division I**
Aston Villa 1 Sunderland 4
Stoke C 1 Bristol R 2
Blackpool 1 Burnley 1
Chelsea 0 Middlesbrough 1
- Division II**
Blackburn R 1 Fulham 0
Hull C 1 Lincoln C 1
Stoke C 1 Bristol R 2
Sheff Wed 0 Port Vale 2
Coventry C 3 Watford 0
Shrewsbury T 6 Norwich C 0
- Division III (Northern)**
Bradford 3 Barrow 2
Hartlepool 1 U Workington 0
Rochdale 1 Accrington 1
York C 1 Crewe Alex 1

HOW TO OPEN PLANT

KINGSTON, Ont., (CP)—Trade Minister Howe will officiate Sept. 28 at the opening of a new \$22,000,000 plant at Millhaven, Ont.,



BOXERS TRAINING FOR SATURDAY'S CARD

In training for the big boxing bout at the raceway stadium in Summerside on Saturday night, three of the four fighters (above) will be featured on the outstanding boxing program.

From left to right they are: 19 year old Walter "Young Peanuts" Arsenault weighing 135, who will be matched against Tiger Steele from the left is Clarence "young" MacNeill, 21, of Miscouche weighing 159 lbs. who will be seen in his first fight against another new comer to the ring, Wendell Oliver of Alberton. On the extreme left is "Battling Bud" Ramsay, 25, year old veteran of the ring, weighing 140 pounds.

(Photo by Wotton)

Tribute To Island-born Statesman

Continued from page 2

"Such a man interests and aids us of his two countries through the qualities and views which enabled him to give leadership in and out of political office. So he said as a young man: 'There is nothing that touches me so, in the little that I have seen in political life, as this, that while it is a game in which men can be mean, contemptible, and dastardly, it is a game also that brings out the finer, better, and nobler qualities.'

"It is some of his qualities of which I will briefly speak, treating of three things: the kind of man he was, his views on government, and his religious feeling. He had a rare gift of expression, and in large part he will now speak himself through borrowings from his letters.

"First, he was a man of enthusiasm and of action, of directness and dependability. 'I hold with Cicero,' he wrote, 'that the whole glory of virtue is in action.' With him duties came ahead of rights. His sense of the duty of independence is revealed in a letter to President Theodore Roosevelt who, though of the opposite political party, had nominated him to the Interstate Commerce Commission:

"You gave the one answer I could have wished to the whispered charge that I was bound by obligation of some sort to the railroads—a charge never made in any form here, not even in the hottest of my five campaigns. My honor stood pledged to you—by the very fact of my willingness to accept the post—that I was free, independent, self-owned, capable of unbiased action, and that pledge remains."

"In Lane's campaign for governor of California, the most powerful publisher in the country hit him unfairly. Years later the same man when seeking the presidency came to Lane, sought his aid, and said that if ever Lane wished anything he could do, a telegram asking for it would be enough. Lane's response was: 'If you ever get a telegram from me asking you to do anything, you can put that telegram down as a forgery.'

It was an anticipation of the attitude the people came to have of him when he wrote of President Grover Cleveland: 'The people admire old Grover's strength so much, he is a positive man and an honest man, and when the people see these two exceptional virtues mixed happily in a candidate they grow to love and admire him out of the very idealism of their natures.'

VIEW ON POLITICS

"His views on politics and government grew naturally out of his personal qualities. These views were usually couched in terms of the United States of America because of the persons he was addressing, but in his own mind there might as well have been used the name of his first country, Canada. To the Democratic nominee for the presidency in 1920 when the League of Nations was at stake he wrote:

"The unforgivable sin in our politics is a lack of generosity. Smallness, meanness, a extreme partisanship, littleness of any kind—these are not in accord with the American conception of an American leader."

"There couldn't be a better year in which to lose, for something real. Be wrong strongly if you must be wrong, rather than be right weakly."

"A man is known by the heroes he chooses. Of his choice Lane late in life to a friend: 'I am glad you put Lincoln first in your list of great Americans.'"

And again: 'I never pass through Chicago without visiting the statue of Lincoln by St. Gaudens and standing before it for a moment uncovered. Then I look up at the head and see qualities which have made the American—the strong chin, the noble brow, those other and steadfast eyes. They were the eyes of one who saw with sympathy and interpreted with common sense. They were the eyes of earnest idealism limited and checked by the possible and the practicable. They were the eyes of a truly humble spirit, whose ambition was not a love for power but a desire to be supremely useful. They were eyes which challenged the nobler things in men and brought out the hidden largeness. . . . They were the eyes of an unflinching courage and an unflinching faith arising out of a sincere dependence upon the Master of the Universe.'

ROLE OF GOVERNMENT

"The role of Government, as he envisaged it, was indicated in letters in which he stressed the cooperative nature of society and the adaptability of government:

"The government is very little more than a cooperative institution in which there is nothing inherently sacred, excepting in so far as it is a crystallization of general sentiment and is a good working arrangement."

"Our Government is not our master but our tool, adaptable to the uses for which it was designed; our servant, responsible to our call. This makes revolution an absurdity. But it also makes a sense of responsibility a necessity."

"And in a notable address at the University of Virginia on American Tradition Lane said that one of the great experiments a Democracy should make is to find a more equitable distribution of wealth—without destroying individual initiative or blasting individual capacity and imagination."

"Lane was a man of religious yearning who never quite found the faith which in others he admired and longed for himself. To a friend who had lost a son he expressed a thought which recurs many times:

"I hope you have some good staunch faith, which I have never been able to get, that would enable me to look upon these things in humility, in the confidence that this thing we call the body is only a temporary envelope for a permanent thing—a lasting, growing thing that counts. If we can get that sense we can have a new world. I do not believe we will change this world much for the good out of any materialistic philosophy or by any shifting of economic affairs. We need a revival—a belief in something bigger than ourselves, and more lasting than the world."

He put the spiritual before the economic or the political even in human affairs, saying:

"We are coming to recognize spiritual forces, and I put my hope for the future, not in a reduction of the high cost of living, nor in any scheme of government, but in a recognition by the people that after all there is a God in the world."

It was his hope expressed in Washington "to settle down to the normal life of digging a bit in the soil and then digging a bit in the brain." It was not to be a few months after he left public life he died.

A friend wrote of him: "he lived greatly while he lived, and died nobly when his life was spent." In one of the national parks he helped to found there is a mountain peak which bears his name. And his two countries can join in the citation of him by his university as a "creative statesman in a democracy," giving "brilliant and unsparring service."

"Mr. Chairman: Your Honor, Your Lordship, Ladies and Gentlemen: In responding to Mr. Elliott Cheatham's tribute to Mr. Franklin K. Lane, so well delivered by Dr. Frank MacKinnon, I must first thank my Lord the Chief Justice for his kind invitation to be present today and to take some small part in these proceedings to do honor to the memory of a man whose early beginnings were in this Community."

"The Historic Site and Monuments Board are to be commended for their activity and interest in preserving something of the past for the future and bringing to our present attention the names and lives of our distinguished people. While we are honoring the memory of one who this community bore, I feel that we are also honoring the hard work, devotion, and steadiness of those who settled in this Community and whose children and children's children are gathered here today. "Mr. Lane's life and character are those of one raised in the old Scottish tradition; a son of the Manse which this God-fearing Community erected for their Minister. Those of Scottish ancestry here today must feel a glow of pride that once again another of Scottish blood is being honored. Scotland shares with Prince Edward Island the honor of exporting sons, and daughters whose lives show something of their early beginnings and training and whose contributions are gratefully received and universally acknowledged by their adopted homes."

"Mr. Franklin K. Lane's career is an example of the close ties existing between our Country, our Province, and the United States. This Desable boy, who might have been President, had Canadian and Island roots that extended far below the surface. His character, capacity for sustained effort and integrity took him to the highest American political offices. These are Canadian qualities which our American neighbors welcome and which have helped to keep our two countries allied in war and peace. We continue to need such men to interpret our countries' needs and aims."

"While it is fitting that we should do honor to this son of the past, it is to the future that we should always look. Our Community is proud of those who labored in years now gone. We are trying to carry on something of their traditions in our churches, our homes, our schools. Our greatest asset is our children and we hope that in honoring the past we may set alight in some young heart a flame of ambition. Franklin K. Lane went forth from Desable eighty years ago to reach the top, to make his mark and to be honored here today. His life and spirit of enterprise will be kept alive and honored by this Community as it serves as a beacon and standard for those young people now preparing to take their places in life."

Perry Hughes, Renowned Football Coach, Dies

MONTREAL (CP)—Wilfrid Perry (Bill) Hughes, who coached Queen's University football teams to three Grey Cup victories, died in hospital during the weekend. He was 67.

He won four Grey Cups in all—three with Queen's and another with Hamilton Tigers of the Big Four in 1932.

A fair football player himself during his undergraduate days at McGill university, Hughes excelled as a coach and achieved a great deal of fame with Queen's from 1927 to 1929. His teams in those years won 26 consecutive games—a record that has never been equalled in Canada.

Hughes left a coaching job with Montreal MAAA Winged Wheelers in 1922 to take over the Queen's team near the end of the regular intercollegiate championship, to a victory over Toronto Argos, then Big Four champions, and to a Grey Cup victory over Edmonton. In 1923 Queen's swapped the season. He steered the team to the Grey Cup final. In 1924 there was no play-off with the West, but the Canadian Rugby Union declared Queen's winner of the Grey Cup following a victory over Toronto Balmly Beach, the eastern champions of that year.

From Queen's Hughes moved on to coach Hamilton Tigers and later Ottawa Rough Riders in the Big Four.

He resigned from the Ottawa team in 1936 but reappeared in 1945 to coach a weak Montreal team in the Big Four which had suspended operations during the second World War.

TO VISIT HOLLAND

TORONTO, (CP)—Charles Gombfort, considered Canada's top-ranking muralist, will visit The Netherlands for a year on a Canadian government fellowship. The head of the University of Toronto's fine arts department plans to make a special study of the work of certain great Dutch painters and find them to do a little painting himself.

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DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
1. A friction match
 6. Sighting areas
 11. Entrance
 12. Sheeplike
 13. Before (naut.)
 14. A memento
 15. Weakness
 16. Avenue
 17. Tensile strength (abbr.)
 18. Milk serum
 19. Fasten, as an animal
 20. Anger
 21. To the gain
 22. A small animal inhabiting Syria
 23. Miscellaneous
 24. Referring to Adam
 25. Branch
 26. Man's nickname
 27. Fame
 28. Inventor of the sewing machine
 29. A convex molding (Archit.)
 30. Odium (var.)
 31. Loose rope for women
 32. Complices
 33. Fright
 34. Not better
 35. Banquet
 36. Unde
 37. Cease
 38. Blunders

- DOWN**
2. Wurttemberg
 3. Measure
 4. Chan-nels
 5. Goddess of (Brit.)
 7. Leg joint
 8. Dispatched
 9. Feminine pronoun
 10. Small nematode worm
 11. Of the sun
 12. Thick
 13. Girl's name
 14. Wicked
 15. A disease of children
 16. Wandering workman
 17. Of the sun
 18. River (Ger.)
 19. A striking success (slang)

Yesterday's Answer

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11					12				
13					14				
15					16				
17	18	19	20	21		22	23	24	
25					26	27			
28					29	30			
31	32	33	34	35	36		37	38	
39						40			
41						42			
43						44			

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it: **AXYDLBAAXR** is **LONGFELLOW**

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

GJNEBJ PKQNGNHA AKKPI AMG
DZG. IHUKGNK HC GJK LHHS
GJK ENVJ UDF ONZZHM—VDULNHA.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WHAT IS THE END OF CERTAIN? 'TIS BUT TO FILL A CERTAIN PORTION OF UNCERTAIN PAPER—BYRON.

Out Our Way By J. R. Williams



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