

## Rita and Dick Plan to Get Hitched Soon

LAS VEGAS, Nev.—(AP)—Rita Hayworth has said she loves crooner Dick Haymes and is going to marry him as soon as possible.

"I'm 100 per cent behind Dick in all his troubles," the actress told a reporter. "I love him and I will marry him here as soon as possible."

Haymes, a native of Argentina, has been having immigration trouble since he flew to Hawaii last spring to visit Miss Hayworth. In addition, his wife Nora Eddington Flynn Haymes has sued him for divorce in California.

However, it was reported that Haymes will seek a Nevada divorce from his wife when he has satisfied this state's six-week residence requirement on Sept. 20. A tentative date of Sept. 24 has been set for his marriage in Las Vegas to Miss Hayworth.

The U. S. immigration service is seeking to deport him, claiming that because he signed a waiver from military service during World War II as a citizen of a neutral country he is ineligible to become an American citizen.

## Soviet Society Not Really Equal

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Nineteen years ago Joseph Stalin said: "Equalization in the sphere of demands and personal life is reactionary, petty bourgeois nonsense, worthy of a primitive and ascetic sect and not of a socialist society organized in a Marxian way."

This was a way of saying that in the Soviet society, which was supposed to be classless because everyone was equal, there would be many classes. Or, as George Orwell put it in his "Animal Farm," everyone would be equal but some would be more equal than others.

In the Soviet society not everyone would draw the same kind of pay or be able to live in the same kind of house or afford the same kind of food or clothes. The rewards a man got for his work depended on the kind of work he did, which meant how useful he was to the Communist party, which ran the government.

### Atom Bomb

Thus a physicist working on the atom bomb or an artist or a movie director could have a house in the country, and maybe a car and servants, but a factory worker had to

squeeze into one room with his wife and two children.

While Labor Day speeches emphasized the importance and economic progress of American workers, they were at the same time, sometimes without mentioning it, emphasizing the difference between the positions of American and Soviet workers and the roles which labor unions play, or are permitted to play, in the two countries.

And in any contrast of this kind nothing stands out more ironically than the role of Communists in the American labor movement.

Here a worker can quit his job and shop around for another or, if he's lazy, can stall on his job until the boss finds out and sacks him. Then he can go job-hunting elsewhere.

Two years ago Vladimir Gsovski, chief of the foreign law section of the Library of Congress, published a report on the condition of Russian workers which said among other things:

### Material Benefits

"Inefficiency involves not only loss of material benefits and position." (See 'SOVIET', Page 4)

## The Battalion

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