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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Switzerland

Film star Rita Hayworth - new Princess Ali Khan - comes back before the cameras in Switzerland. Stealing her limelight is Jasmine, three-month-old daughter of Rita and Ali. With her is step-sister Rebecca, daughter of Rita and Orson Welles.

The Ali Khans are now off to the Riviera - the Prince by ambulance, because of his broken leg - Rita by plane.

Jamaica

Kingston - capital of Jamaica - welcomes Royal visitors - Princess Alice, Countess of Athlone, and her husband. Occasion for the visit signifies a landmark in the history of the West Indies. For in the grounds of University College, Princess Alice is installed as the first Chancellor of the Empire's newest centre of learning. Three British Universities - St. Andrews, Birmingham and London, had made the opening of this - the West Indies' own University, a reality. It is a happy thought that a member of the Royal family has taken on the duties of its Chancellor - thus drawing closer in spiritual union an oft-forgotten outpost of the Commonwealth.

Hong Kong

General Claire Chennault - former commander of the Flying Tigers, of China war fame - goes to Hong Kong to look over 71 huge American aircraft, which, he claims, belong to him. Once owned by Chiang's Government, they have now been awarded to the Communists by a local court. Unless the court decision is changed on appeal, twenty million dollars worth of airplanes lost will fall into Red hands.

Italy

A modern Diogenes turns up in Italy. Like the Greek philosopher of 2,000 years ago, he has made his home in a tub. But Diogenes of 1950 has improved on the ancient cynic,

for to his tub, he has added the trappings of the twentieth century. Thus equipped, he has walked across France, Rome-bound for the Holy Year Pilgrimage. A vegetarian - and - like his Greek forbear, a devout man, "Diogenes the Second" is no mere tramp. For his simple needs and down-to-earth philosophy have helped him solve two of man's greatest modern problems - housing and transport.

To the ancient Diogenes, morality implied a return to nature and simplicity. Now, 20 centuries later, his teachings are brought to life again, by a humble pilgrim.

Tazio Nuvolari, pre-war ace motorist, goes back to his old love - the racing car. A new model has been built for him, and in it, Nuvolari will try, this summer, to win back his title as the world's No. 1 racing driver. The car has been put together in secret in a Turin factory, and only a select audience see the maestro put it through its paces. Though now nearing 60, Nuvolari shows he's back in the form that made him the most formidable man on the race track.