

It'll Be Rough Life For Rita Plenty To Raising Moslem Daughter

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NEW YORK — (UP)— Glamorous Screen Star Rita Hayworth will have to give up bathing suits and screen kisses if she raises her daughter to be a Moslem, the spiritual head of the Islamic Mission of America said today.

Miss Hayworth's lawyer has said the red-haired actress agreed to raise her daughter, Yasmin, in the Moslem faith of her father, Prince Aly Khan. The prince, in turn, is to set up a \$3,000,000 trust fund for his daughter when he and Rita are divorced. Miss Hayworth is expected to begin divorce proceedings against the prince shortly after she establishes residence in Nevada.

Shaikh Daoud Ahmed Faisal said the actress assumed "very grave responsibilities" when she agreed to raise her 15-months-old daughter to be a Moslem.

If Rita decided to bring up the child personally in the tenets of Islam, the Shaikh said, she must

virtually become a Moslem herself, for Moslem law requires that a child brought up in the faith must be "raised in a Moslem environment."

This would mean that the curvaceous star, whose glamorous legs carried her to movie fame, would have to veil them forever in a "kamis," a long, loose-fitting, chemise-like garment covering all but the face and hands, the Shaikh said.

It would also mean that she never imbibe any intoxicating beverage, never eat pork, and never smoke. She would be required to read the writings of the Koran.

The Shaikh was interviewed in the office of the few Moslem missions in America. A scholarly, bespectacled man in his fifties, he wore the traditional colorful robe and emmahjin or turban-like hat of the Moslems.

While speaking of the difficulties which the American actress faces in bringing up her child to be a Moslem, the Shaikh occasionally referred to a large book on the table before him. It was the Koran—the Moslems' Bible—written in intricate Arabian calligraphy.

Asked about screen kisses, the Shikh gravely replied:

"It is immoral for a man to kiss a woman in public." He explained that Moslems have a highly developed sense of propriety and while a man may kiss his wife in the privacy of their home, it could never be permitted to allow them to kiss publicly.

"It is not easy to raise a child to be a Moslem," the Shaikh said. He suggested that the best solution might be for Miss Hayworth to obtain a Moslem guardian or nurse who would "care exclusively for the child."