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MOVIE COLUMN

Marilyn Monroe's firing may mark turning point in star relationships

By BOB THOMAS

MOLLYWOOD (AP)-Future historians may mark the firing of Marilyn Monroe as the turning point in the studio's relations with stars.

Offhand you might think that corporate mind. But that hap-hence more powerful. thing's Got to Give."

ill. The studio claimed her illness tors Guild.

punctuality. may be able to draw this conclu-ducers." sion: The already-ailing movie This matter of giving stars them? industry cannot afford tempera-

ament any more. STARS POWERFUL

Stars have been fired before. Distressed with Judy Garland's tardiness and tautrums, MGM summarily dismissed her "Anne Gct Your Gun." Betty Hutton got the job.

pendent of studio control; with reer.

lyn could be considered out of its more and more in demand, and where it hurts --- right in the profit column. pened last week when the blonde Stars were given free rein. The The travails of "Mutiny on the was handed a pink slip and a results are now being shown. The Bounty" have been well docu-

\$500,000 suit for stalling "Some - decline of professionalism has mented. Whether they were been so pronounced as to evoke caused by a star's pig-headed-Marilyn said she had been a warning from the Screen Ac- ness or the lack of strong executive control can be debated.

The merits of each case re-actors whose conduct on occa-be coming out satisfactorily. main to be thrushed out, per-sion dishonors the guild's and. The studios now can pause and

any studio that would fire Mari-talent, the established stars were free rein has hit some studios

wasn't physical and it could no The union declared: "The time Universal had a rough go with longer afford her phobia against has come to challenge the mis- Kirk Douglas's personal effort, behavior on the sets of some "Spartacus," though it seems to Thursday \$1.50 per Carload

haps in courts. But trend-seekers their own contracts with pro- wonder: Are some stars worth "RAW WIND in EDEN" all the trouble that goes with ESTHER WILLIAMS

Cosovs wealth figingers son's chances

By JAMES BACON

has disappeared in the past do wishes Bob Hope would ease up cade. The reasons are simple: All on all those jokes about Bing's producers still ask: 'What do you stars became free-lancers, ind wealth. He hurting Gary's ca-want to work for, with all that

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when you see...

writers," bemoans Bing's eldest Such stern treatment of stars | HOLLYWOOD @ Gary Crosby son, "I can't convince producers "After 10 years of trying, the

studios failing to develop new "I just gotta talk to Hope's Gary had a brief fling with h 20th Century - Fox contract, In | a regular weekly barge service | several pictures, he got good sailing every Friday evening

'critical notices. Producer Jerry Wald even ad-1 mitted that the talented Gary showed some of the potential of, the early Jimmy Cagney.

H cargo accepted at CNR dock "But that's as far as it went," i says Gary, "I got hit with dad's, wealth at every turn."

Gary, most independent Bing's brood, never asked him dad for money, doesn't now. He | got an inheritance from his h I mother, the late Dixie Lee Cros-1. by, but touches only the interest.

WANTS OWN CAREER "I want to earn a living on . my own," he says, "and preferlably here in show business. t haven't inherited anything \ from my father - except my derriere - and I've dieted off,

Hthree inches of that in recent, | months." But there are some who say \ that Gary is a better rythin h Usinger right now than his father []

was at the same age ---- 28. Gary has made a good living [] in recent years from night clubs 1 but that's not the life for the

new Gary Crosby. "I have a wonderful wife and h 'family," he says, "I like to stay h home with them. I used to be a I playboy but that was because I lind nothing else to do. I don't . Veven take a drink any more."

But there's a handleap in that k Unst bit of resolve. "Now that I don't drink, I worry, I worry about by career, L getting some now furniture in k The house, I think I'll get ulcers \

Yes, It's a new serious Clary | Crosby. And, he says, a much h | Imppler one - If Hope will lay | toff the jokes for a while.

Director appointed

PRINCE CHORCES (P) - - Junior | High School principal Phil Mac-Ugregor has been appointed di-Trector of the new Prince Clearge Vocational school. Mr. Macgre-Ugor has been principal of Con-

Survey on students' sex, social life conducted by Oxford undergraduate today to stop the wedding the next time a tipsy bridegroom comes lurching up his aisle.

OXFORD, England (A) --- Con-in a university where they are ducting a survey on sex and outnumbered by men 6 to 1. social life among women stu-QUESTIONS 40 GIRLS dents at Oxford, under-graduate She questioned about 40 girls Oxford, he's very inexperienced zine. Karen McLeod was told:

"I think the majority, if not the magazine Isis. all girl students, think one should go to bed with a man before mar- nearly all the co-eds agree that his car." riage. But it's extremely difficult at Oxford they can have lovers | She concluded that most of dim view of it. to say how many do." Said another:

principle, and those who don't of the Royal Victoria Hospital, on principle, the vast majority believes a sense of loyalty should home where you don't see one 3215 of girls appear to be confused by require the graduating nurse to another very often. conflicting moral standards and spend at least a year with the "Here you can see men so very much concerned about hospital in which she trained. often that you get telescoped

Said still another: in one college sleep out fairly said. regularly, but the men who climb in girls' windows do it for

and published her findings in and feels that sex is something "If I had a couple of whiskies

or acquaintances—rarely friends. the women at Oxford are con-

LOYAL NURSING "Apart from those who believe | MONTREAL (P) - Dr. J. Gilpremarital intercourse on bert Turner, executive director Cost of training is "considerably relationships — you reach a cliin excess of the dollar value of max much more quickly. A com-

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Miss McLeod, 20, set out to national library at Washington, McLeod recommends state colearn what the 1,200 women at had more than 10,155,000 books education in Britain at all Oxford thought about their role in 1961.

freshman, one girl told her:

sciously or subconsciously look- rid of that saying: 'Something ing for husbands.

> Another girl told her: "It's not like friendships a

"About one-sixth of the girls the service given in return," he plete sexual relationship must be terrible strain. You have to h come to some decision about sex '—or finish your relationship."

As a long-term solution, Miss

Charles Manchester threatened

Prince Rupert Daily News

Thursday, June 14, 1962

On the subject of the male I marry smell like a brewery," the Church of England parson "At 19, when he comes up to complained in his parish maga-

he's got to know about — when or a few beers as a stiffener be Karen said she discovered that really all he's interested in is fore taking the service, the bride and bridegroom would take a

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Mr. J. Waldo Monteith, M.P. — Minister of National Health and Welfare. — Conservative

"I feel that the Hon. Member for Skeena, (Mr. Howard) has made a very close study of this matter, and I should like to say that I greatly enjoyed the remarks he made in commenting on the hospitalization scheme."

Hansard, June 17, 1958, page 1214

Mr. Paul Martin, M.P. - Liberal

"I agree with the Hon. Mcmber for Skeena (Mr. Howard) who, in my opinion, the other day, made one of the best speeches in this debate,

Hansard, June 18, 1958, Page 1402

Mr. Jack Wratten, M.P. — Conservative.

"I must congratulate the Hon. Member for Skeena, (Mr. Howard) for introducing this bill to the House I have noted that he has taken a great interest in Indian Affairs."

Hansard, February 24, 1959, Pages 1339-40

Mr. Jack Pickersgill, M.P. — Liberal

"But I do hope the government will consider the plea made by the Hon. Member for Skeena (Mr. Howard) in which I warmly join that the whole problem of credit for fishermen be considered '

Hansard, March 10, 1959, Page 1807

Mr. George Hees, M.P. - Minister of Trade and Commerce — Conservative

"As I advised him yesterday . . . the Hon. Member for Skeena (Mr. Howard) showed great interest in this matter from the very beginning and discussed it thoroughly with me."

Hansard, July 15, 1959, Page 6023

Mr. J. Waldo Monteith, M.P. — Minister of National Health and Welfare. — Conservative

"The Hon. Member for Skeena (Mr. Howard) certainly brough forward some thought-provoking matters for consideration. I quite agree with his thinking on the plastic bag matters. I thank him for bringing it to the attention of the committee today.'

Hansard, July 18, 1959, Page 6353

Mr. E. Davic Fulton, M.P. — Minister of Justice — Conscrvative

"Mr. Chairman, Lappreciate the remarks that have been made by the Leader of the Opposition and the Hon. Member for Skeena (Mr. Howard)."

Hansard, July 18, 1959, Page 6405

Mr. Murray Smith, M.P. - Conservative

"I am sure that the Hon. Member for Skeena (Mr. Howard) introduced this bill with sincerity.

Hansard, February 19, 1960, Page 1275

Mr. Lester B. Pearson, M.P. — Leader of the Opposition — Liberal

"We agree with the Hon. Member for Skeena (Mr. Howard) who has just spoken that any doubts on that matter should be removed."

Hansard, July 18, 1959, Page 6405

Mr. Guy Rouleau, M.P. — Liberal

"Mr. Speaker, the Hon. Member for Skeena (Mr. Howard) made some very interesting remarks this afternoon when introducing this bill and, like other Hon. Members in this house I very much appreciated his comments."

Official Translation-Hansard, February 4, 160, Page 228

Mr. Georges Valade M.P. — Conservative

"... on this question I feel it is my duty to rise in my place and to acknowledge the perfect definition that appears in this bill presented this afternoon by the Hon. Member for Skeena (Mr. Howard)."

Hansard, February 4, 1960, Page 731

Mr. Heward Grafftey, M.P. — Conscrvative

"The Hon. Member for Skeena (Mr. Howard) in opening this debate very ably outlined the general content of the Canada Fair Employment Practices

Hansard, February 19, 1960, Page 1273

Howard)."

Mr. Jack Pickersgill, M.P. — Liberal "I would like to say I have been very much im-

Privileges and Elections Committee, May 17, 1960, Page 295

Mr. Nick Mandziuk, M.P. — Conscrvative "Mr. Chairman, I think we should all appreciate the work Mr. Howard has done on this particular prob-

Privileges and Elections Committee, May 17, 1960, Page 294

Mr. E. Davie Fulton, M.P. -- Minister of Justice --

Conscrvative "I appreciate what has been said by the Hon. member and also by the Hon. Member for Skeena (Mr.

Hansard, July 6, 1960, Page 5803

"The suggestion made by the Hon, Member for Skeena (Mr. Howard) with regard to visits by members of Parliament is one that should perhaps be studied."

Hansard, July 6, 1960, Page 5808

Mr. Thomas Bell, M.P. — Parliamentary Secretary to Minister of Justice — Conservative "I think the Hon. Member for Skeena (Mr. Howard)

deserves a great deal of credit for bringing this question forward. Hansard, December 9, 1960, Page 691

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