



Movie Column

HOLLYWOOD (4)—You can always get an argument on who

is the movies' greatest actor. Nominations run the gamut- Lyles, a close friend. but among actresses who have Jimmy, now 53, worked harder co-starred with him, and some as a director than he ever did who haven't, Jimmy Cagney as an actor — and he draws wins hands down.

greatest show business desire actly nothing. was to play opposite him. 'He's eleteric. This man is the finest erous with his talent because actor in the business." And Barbara Stanwyck, prob- fornia real estate.

the actresses, says she sits Frances Vernon, have been marthrough Cagney pictures twice. ried 31 years. They met in "Pitmy business every time I see way show.

him. He's the greatest."

the most durable of all Hollywood stars.

Cagney, soft-spoken, modest wanted all her life to be a veterand entirely unlike his often inarian. That's fine with me and cocky screen characterizations, their mother proves that the bigger they are. the nicer they are.

in some memorable screen performances as George M. Cohan. Given Solo Role a role which won him an Academy Award; as the toughest of LONDON by A Vancouver bal-

\$250,000 or better a picture as a Rosalind Russell once said her star. His fee for directing—ex-

Cagney can afford to be genhe's made his money out of Caliably the most professional of all He and his wife, the former

"I can learn something about ter Patter," Cagney's first Broad-

The Cagneys have two chil-DIFFERENT OFF SCREEN But men admire Cagney too. 16. Neither has shown the show Probably that's why he is among business bent of their parents. 'My boy is interested in farm genetics and my daughter has

Over the years he has turned Vancouver Dancer

screen gangsters in "Public En- let dancer who joined the Royal" enmy"; as the mean but pitiful Ballet. Company only three Gimp Snyder in "Love Me or months ago, has been given a Leave Me"; as the villainous but solo role in a new ballet, "The comical skipper of "Mister Rob" Lurrow," which which have its erts" and the present tour de premiera at the Royal Opera force as Lon Chaney in "Man of House in Covent Garden Jan. 2 a Thousand Faces," which some Lynn Springbett, 20 currently erities expect to get him an temple with the company in Oscar nomination. the north of England, trained And if he needed to prove his for two years with the Royan versatility, there's "Short Cut to Ballet School and later danced Hell," his debut as a movie die with the Sadler's Well. Opera-

He says, thought "I got no "The Burrow" concerns at particular kick out of directing group of people herded into l still consider neyself a some one room all suffering from (and dance man" claustrophobia and learful cli-**Producer** of the picture is $\mathbf{A}(C)$, what has beyond the door-



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NO, THIS IS NOT Gladys Baldwin's new boat, but she would probably be glad to have it. Gladys, whose column "Propwash" appears in this space every second Saturday, will have to be satisfied, for the time being at least, with the crafts her husband Frank and her sons steer in Prince Rupert's outboard season. The holidayers above and the two mermaids at left meanwhile enjoy themselves in sunnier waters—California,

WOLF WHISTLES CUT VALUE OF SHAPELY GIRL'S HOUSE

Miami, maybe even Vancouver.

SHEFFIELD, Eng. (AP)—A tax valuation court granted shapely, 31-year-old Mrs. Mildred Barker a cut of £2 in her real estate tax Wednesday because of "wolves."

Mrs. Barker said the "wolves" are the male employees of an engineering works a few yards from her home. She testified she draws wolf whistles "when I hang out the laundry, when wash the steps and when I sunbathe in summer."

She argued, and the tax court agreed, that this lessened the value of the house.



LAST OF DIOR-Actress Ingrid Bergman, whose marital life vilh Roberto Rosselini has ended in a legal separation, wears the final creation styled by Christian Dior before his death. The tar corplant the satin, floral-patterned dress and match-11.2 mark franced coat in London, where she is beginning a a net movie the confedy, "Kind Sir,"

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TIME and PLACE

By WIGGS O'NEILL

The Big Canyon Weekly

Referring to a reprint in Time and Place, printed in the Northern Sentinel of August 23rd, describing a trip up the Skeena River by boat in 1908, taken from the Big Canyon Weekly, the thought struck me that a little write-up on the Big Canyon Weekly and its owner and editor would be worthwhile.

Enoch R. L. Lyons. The paper electing Mr. Clements. was printed at Kitselas Canyon' veins aching to get out. You vide on the Skeena.

Mr. Jones was a very interesting person, he had been engaged and ran into hard luck, and through the Boxer Rebellion and job at the age of 80. general He called at the office the Philippines. While on the wife and I paid a visit to Mr of the Yukon Telegraphs in Van-lislands he had seen a lot of fel-land Mrs. Jones in San Francisco couver for some information and lows get rich quick with cocoa- and we had a wonderful time remet Mr. John T. Phelan, the su- nut plantations, so Mr. Jones vamping old days on the Skeena. perintendent. In conversation, headed back to the Philippines I found him still full of pep and Mr. Phelan discovered that Mr. got himself a little island and going strong, although I missed Jones was an old telegraph op-|started to grow cocoanuts, ex-|the big black cigar sticking out erator and persuaded him to pecting to retire rich in a few of his face as he quit smoking forget mining for a while and years. By a strange quirk of na- many years ago. When I looked go up to the Skeena division and ture, that was the first year it at my old friend I thought of help him out as he was short of ever happened—no cocoanuts how true the saying is that 'old operators. Mr. Jones being a real grew! In a letter I received soldiers never die." I remember soldier of fortune and always from Mr. Jones he said, "I went him best when steamboating on open for adventure, took him up broke faster than I got into the river. When the "Inlander" and moved with his wife and business," and he lost his stake pulled into the river bank he small family to Kitselas as op- besides. erator and boss of the Skeena He applied for a job from the division. He did a very efficient government as a wireless opera-

printer's devil. The paper did a big business in 1910 and Mr. Jones proved himself a top dog newspaper man and an able writer. So much so that a delegation from Hazelton high pressured him to move his paper activities up there and get in on the big money from land and coal claim advertising. Owing to the fact that the railway building activities would soon be getting past Kitselas he shipped his plant on to Hazelton, resigned his operator's job and went into publishing as a fulltime job in opposition to two! papers already established there

ion election. One of the other! papers was openly supporting the Laurier government, the other one was sitting on the fence and was wishy washy. Mr. Jones, who was an American and didn't know too much about Canadian politics, took Hobson's Choice and supported Mr. Clements, the Conservative candidate. Jones was such an able writer and had such a keen mind The the state of t

That year there was a domin-

in 1911.

graph operator Mr. Jones, as a vertising about this time and paper work in his younger days the Government agent placed it the Morse Code.

handing out of a lot of land ad- where he joined the Western Union and back to his old love the Morse Code. and still had printers ink in his with the paper that sat on the Enoch R. L. Jones stayed with and left the country.

job at his work but printers ink tor on an island, although he began to boil up in his viens and knew nothing about wireless, but he saw an opportunty for a figured he could work some way weekly paper in his town as a out to master it. As transportation only called there every two Kitselas had started to boom weeks and on Jones' arrival it in 1910 with the advent of the didn't take the retiring operator railway construction, and so long to find out Jones was hopemany river steamers going into less at wireless, he was so anservice, so the Big Canyon xious to get replaced that he Weekly was born. Mr. Jones was conveniently missed the boat owner, manager and reporter, and stayed on for another two nd Mr. Lorne Kenney, at the weeks. By constant drilling, and present time a senior conductor Jones having a keen mind, he on the Canadian National Rail- turned a Morse man into a pretway and a brother of Mr. E. T. ty good wireless operator. Jones Kenney of Terrace, was his stayed on the new job for some

was a Mr. that his paper did a lot towards time until he built up his de-The government had the and went back to San Francisco

fence, and Mr. Wishy Washy got the Western Union the rest of will realize that it was the first in on the big money. This his working days, handling some paper to be published anywhere tough break, after doing a good big jobs for the company, until near Kitimat, just across the di- job on the election, broke Enoch his retirement. He was the R. L.'s heart, and he sold out type that retirement gave him a pain in the neck, so he took on He had prospered quite well the job of secretary for the vetin a mining venture in the and left with quite a little stake. erans of the Spanish American southern part of the province In his early life he had gone War and still doing a bang-up things were down by the heel in the Spanish American war in While on holiday in 1956 my

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